## THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

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DEMOGRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR :

CYBUS L. PERSHING. Of Schnylkill County. FOR STATE THEASURER !

FICTOR E. PIOLLET, Or Bradford County. ....

DEMOGRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

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## NEXT TUESDAY.

The people of Pennsylvania will have an opportunity next Tuesday to decide at the ballot-box whether they desire an honest administration of the affairs of their State government, or whether they prefer that the past extravagance and corruption shall continne under Hartrauft for four years more from the third Tuesday of next January. If they are sincere in demanding a thorough change and of inaugurating an era of retrenchment and reform, they will elect Cyrus L. Pershing and Victor E. Piollet, but if they are not yet sick and weary of being plumbered they have only to vote for John F. Hastranft and Henry Rawle. The main and overwhelming issue is hones'y in the public service. That is what the taxpavers want, and if they are true to their best interests, that is what they can have. To expect or to talk of reform under another term of Hartranft and the ring which controls him and dictates his policy is only, judging of the future from the past, to make the promise to the ear to break it to the hope. If Hartranft has ever either advocated or practised reform and retrenchment in the public service, the people do not know it. in this State during the last fifteen years, and as a necessary consequence has become essentially debauched and corrupt; and if the people invest it with another lease of power they may expect a continuance of what has taken place during the last three years, with the same absolute certainty as that a like cause will produce a like result. Of one thing the people feel assured, and that is that a change of the State administration, while it cannot make their condition any worse,

Cyrus L. Pershing is pledged to a thorough and sweeping reform of all abuses, and every man who knows him knows that when he says a thing he means it. And yet how villianously his pure, unstained record as a member of the Legislature has been sought to be misrepresented by the Radical press. All manner of calumnies have been heaped upon him. In a single number of his paper, the mendacious editor of the Johnstown Tribune, in a vile and defamatory article, succeeded without any apparent effort, but instinctively, in earning for himself an imperishable crown of infamy. The floodgates of Radical abuse and detraction have been let loose upon him, but he is the same honest and incorraptable man he has always been.

may make it infinitely better.

What will the people of Cambria, the old friends and neighbors of Cyrus L. Pershing, do for him next Tuesday? What will be their verdict, their calm but resolute response to the infamous assaults that have been made upon him? What reply will the people of state that the Republican papers in Johnstown, among whom he lived so this county have thus far treated long, make through the ballot-box to Samuel Henshey, the Democratic canhis shameless traducer and libeller, the didate for State Senator, with proper editor of the Tribione? Let the peo. courtesy and respect. Mr. Henshey is ing such an emphatic and overwhelm. personal reputation cannot be successing endorsement at the polls as will fully assailed. We referred last week testify their high appreciation of him to John A. Lemon, his Republican as a man, and which will make him opponent, and we feel quite certain feel proud of his old mountain home.

a lengthy extract from a very able and detest in a political campaign it is interesting speech delivered at Frank- low valgar abuse of a candidate. In lin. Venango county, on the 16th inst., the long run it is sure to prove a bad candidate for State Treasurer. Col. resort to it. Fair play is a jewel, and Piollet talks plainly and directly to will leave no unpleasant recollections the point, and no man of either party after the verdict of the ballot-boxes. can doubt what his course will be in managing the state funds, if the taxpayers of the State elect him. There is not the least evasion, nor any double the treasury business in the event of his election. In connection with the last report of the committee appointed treasury, published elsewhere, this bold and manly speech of Col. Piollet will be read with interest and command a general attention.

needed, it could be borrowed at from without regard to their party, and Vallandigham and others, to burn Northfour to six per cent. interest. Now, after about lifteen years of Republican rule, you can hardly find a man who has money enough to run his business, day resulted in a very decisive victory and If he is forced to borrow, he will for the Democracy, Lane, Democrat, have to pay from ten to fifteen per being elected to Congress by a largely cent, interest, and is fortunate if he can increased majority over the vote at get it at that

the sevent of the period of

A Few Words for "Erionach."

A very foolish and very thoughtless communication appeared in the Voice at the head of this article, addressed said to have been used to him on the can you do it again." Suppose for a moment, for the merc sake of the argument, that Henry Freidhoff did say what is imputed to him? What does men in this world be will occasionally talk nonzense, which is a human infirmity. It does not prove, however, that his brother, Nicholas J. Freidhoff, is either unworthy or unfit to discharge the duties of County Treasurer, nor that a single Irish Democrat ought to vote against him. If Henry Freidhoff himself was the candidate and had used the words charged against him, the case would present a different aspect, and it would then be the proper time to call on Irishmen to resent it. But to attempt to array the Democratic Irish voters against N. J. Freidhoff on account of the indiscreet language of his brother, is rank injustice. Surely no intelligent Irish Democrat can be imposed upon or driven from his allegiance to his party by such a senseless and preposterous appeal. If so, where would it end if successful? Why, next year, if an Irishman is placed on the ticket the German Democrats will, for the very same reason, be asked to oppose his election, and thus the absurd question of nationality would annually be made a disturbing element in our ranks, and the Demoentile party of Cambria county would eventually cease to exist.

question should be sincerely agitated, and reminds one of the dark and proscriptive days of Know-Nothingism. when to be an Irishman or a German was punished at the polls as a political crime. The writer of the communication demands for his countrymen in this county "a fair chance and an open field for intellect, talent, energy, or musele," and talks about attending "a nominating convention to witness our (his) countrymen slaughtered." Did not the Democracy of this county, including the German Democrats, give The Radical party has been in power that genial Irish-American and thorough gentleman, James Griffin, "a fair chance and an open field," and twice elect him Register and Recorder? Did they not do the same thing as County Treasurer for that excellent officer, John Cox? Did they not elect that sterling son of Erin, Maurice Mc-Namara, to the office of County Commissioner in 1868, and did they not two years afterwards invite and elect to the same office that pure and irreproachable citizen. Francis O'Friel! Did they not, at the election last November, elect Michael Sweeny to the office of County Auditor, and last, though not least, Bernard McColgan, to the responsible position of Prothonotary? All this, according to the insane reasoning of the author of this insane communication, was a terrible laughter of Irish Democrats by the German element of the party. Out upon such nonsense! The Irish Democrats of this county are not the fools this writer supposes them to be, but are men of sound sense and discreet judgment. They love their party and rill stand by its flag, because it has always in the darkest hour stood by and protected them. After a warm and somewhat bitter contest, Nicholos J. Freidhoff was fairly nominated. No man disputes his competency faithfully and honestly to discharge the duties of the office, and no Irish Democrat will vote against him merely because the blood of his German pa-

It is utterly disgraceful that such a

Ir affords us great pleasure to ple of Cambria give to Cyrus L. Persh. a high-minded, honorable man, whose tion to anything we said about him On our outside page will be found personally. If there is anything we

rents courses through his veins.

THE Labor Reform party of Carbon county held a convention at Mauch Chunk last week and nominated candealing in what he says. Henry didates for the different county offices. Rawle, the Republican candidate, has The convention adopted the following not yet informed the people what his resolution, which we commend to the views and intentiens are concerning careful consideration of the advocates and Washington townships, as well as to investigate the affairs of the State to a large class of voters in the districts surrounding Johnstown:

Resolved, That we, the Anti-Monopoly party of Carbon county, endorse the nomination of Cyrus L. Pershing for Governor and Victor E. Piollet for State Treas-In Democratic times nearly every urer, not as Democrats, but because we man had enough money to carry on believe them to most fully represent the ing, in 1863, visited Canada and then and his business. If more money was views of the Anti-Monopoly party, and there entered into a conspiracy with C. L.

> THE Oregon election on last Monthe previous election

WE direct the special attention of our readers to an additional report, in another part of this paper, made last week to John F. Hartranft, Governor, and Echo of last week, over the name and Justus F. Temple, Auditor General, by a majority of the committee "To Irishmen," based, as its author appointed last winter by the House of claims, upon the following language Representatives to investigate the past management of the affairs of the State day of the late Democratic County Treasury. The report contains some Convention, by Mr. Henry Freidhoff, startling disclosures which are well cala brother of Mr. Nieholas J. Freid- culated to arrest the earnest attention hoff, the Democratic candidate for of the taxpayers of the commonwealth. County Treasurer: "You Irish tried . As will be seen by the report, the comto defeat us before and failed; neither mittee as the result of their investigations make the following allegations:

> Unlawfully taken from the sink-Overcharge in interest account ..... 1.123,301

it prove? Simply that like some other Overcharge in gold premiums ..... 121,427 .\$6,014,728 They assert in their report that this robbery of the people's money has all occurred between the 1st of December, 1862, and the present time. This pe-D. Moore, elected in 1861; William V. M'Grath, William H. Kemble, W. W. Irwin, and Robert W. Mackey, All of them were Republicans except M'Grath, who was elected in 1863 and held the office only one year. It can scarcely be possible that the members a high duty and make the foregoing statement without facts and proofs to responsibility which must necessarily stand or fall by it. At the same time, the people of the State are not justified in doubting the truth of the statements contained in the report until they are explained, if they can be, or are successfully contradicted. That the grossest corruption has existed in only long been suspected, but openly charged, but that the enormous sum of inquiry. I copy from the report: six millions of dollars of the people's money have been literally stolen is a

fraud of most fearful magnitude. The refusal of Robert W. Mackey Unlawfully taken from the sinkto testify unless his predecessors in office were first put upon the stand is a most lame and impotent conclusion Overcharge in gold premiums ..... 111,427 for that wily official to arrive at. If every one of them were a scoundrel, Mackey is not one unless the books of the treasury prove his guilt, and he knows bravely whether they will or not. If they were honest men, they would gladly avail themselves of the opportunity to appear before the committee and tell all they know. Their refusal to do so must be taken as conclusive evidence against them, and such will be the popular verdict, unless the facts stated by the committee are

met and overthrown. WE trust that no Democrat worthy of the name, will be persuaded to vote against a single candidate on the Democratic county ticket at the election next Tuesday. The Radicals, as usual, flatter themselves that by slandering and misrepresenting some of the Democratic nominees, they can secure their defeat. It is the same dishonorable game they have played for the last twenty years and at which they have always failed. If the Democracy are true to themselves they will fail again, as they deserve to do. The ticket is composed of good and competent men, and there does not exist the shadow of a reason why it ought not to receive a vigorous and united support. Let every Democrat, therefore, do his duty by voting for the whole county ticket. It was honestly no minated and ought to be triumphantly elected. Go to the polls and under the inspiring watchwords of Pershing, Piollet, Henshey, and the county ticket," let the unbought and unterrified Democracy of Cambria achieve one of their old fashioned victories-such a triumph as will teach Radicalism that in this county, although it may stoop to conquer, it can-

never succeed. Ir, is somewhat difficult to know just when to believe the Johnstown Tribune. In the first place it is edited by a Grant postmaster, and that is against the credi. bility of the concern to start with. In the second place it so flatly and blunderingly contradicts itself that no fellow can find out when it ought to be credited. It now up your minds that henceforth honessays that Judge Pershing was disloyal during the war, although he voted for every measure to strengthen our soldiers and to maintain the supremacy of the governthat no friend of his will take excep- ment. In 1862 it pronounced Judge Pershing a patriotic citizen, and commended a voice in our public affairs. The him for calling a public meeting to order, held on the public square of Johnstown on the 26th of June of that year, and making a speech in what the Tribune then called his "usual animated, convincing by Victor E. Pioliet the Democratic investment for the party whose organs and stirring style," to sustain the President in calling for 300,000 troops. Perhaps the Tribune appeals from Philip sober then to Philip postmaster and drunk now, or perhaps it doesn't care how far it misses the truth in an election campaign. It is needless for it to persist in uttering its foolish falsehoods about Judge Pershing, for he will have quite enough majority in Cambria county without the Tribuneswelling it several hundred by defamation of a most upright, faithful and patriotic citizen, such as the people of that county know Judge Pershing to be. It's no consequence, as Toots would say, but it may be of moof labor reform in Cambria county, but | meut the Tribune hereafter, when it will especially to the miners of Gallitzin need the respect and support of decent people. - Phila. Times.

> THE Johnstown Tribune, like some other partizan papers, goes somewhat farther than the law (of docorum) allows in assailing its political opponents. The following from that journal, respecting Judge Pershing is grossly unjust, but will injure him less than it will its author : "Judge Pershes, to release rebel prisoners in Northern prison camps, and to introduce the small pox in our hospitals by infecting elothing." Of course, nebody who knows Mr. Pershing will believe this, nor will any true friend of Governor Hartranft justify true friend of Governor Harmanic justify
> the publication of such a slauder against
> his opponent. Nothing is gained by such
> his opponent. Nothing is gained by such
> his opponent of Scotland,
> Distances and Peterlicad.

OUR TREASURY SYSTEM. ADDRESS OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE SPEECH OF THE DEMOCRATIC INVESTIGA-COMMITTEE.

DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE OF nia: I address you who foot for itself: the bills of government. It is you I sentatives of this State, and which lays present the following additional report: bare the frauds and despicable practices of a corrupt ring fastened upon the public treasury of our State, and is herewith presented to you. Will not the time. If you are a farmer you have given months of your time at hard labor in your fields, in sunshine July 16, 1875, stated : and storm, in heat and cold, to raise money enough to pay your share of the six millions of the public moneys obliged to dispense with to make up your share of the six millions to glut the greedy maw of official dependents? If you are a laboring man, how much of your time has been taken, which was necessary to provide subsistence of this important committee would for your half-starved family, to feed hazard their reputation as intelligent the plunderers and make up your share men charged with the performance of of the six millions? Therefore, I implore each of you, don't say that you have no time to read the chapter of sustain it They have assumed the your wrongs. A committee of the House of Representatives of this State attach itself to their report and must were directed to examine into charges of corruption, in abstracting the funds from the public treasury. On the 20th taken from the State Treasury, in the tion dead halt, and were forced to abandon mous sum of \$1,123,301.65. the investigation, because the chief delinquent refused to appear and testify, and the committee, not having the the management of the treasury has not power to enforce his attendance by at- all to \$121,427.95. tachment, were obliged to abandon the

Many other minor fraudulent transactions came under the notice of the committee, but those here mentioned may be tabulated as

Overcharge in interest account ..... 1,123,301

This vast sum of your money has it? Will you tamely submit to the monstrous fraud, or will you, like men, shake these creatures from their hold poverish yourselves? Should you not rather hurl them from power into the abyss where they belong? How many more millions do you propose they shall abstract from your Treasury? Do you not think a seal of condemnation should be placed upon them? Tweed wears his uniform! Pennsylvania lacks the moral courage to make the ring tremble. Change the tables, and they will tremble. Six millions abstracted from our treasury! It is your money. It has been taken with- deny them. out warrant of law. The delinquent boldly and audaciously defies your authority. His appetite and the ring about him are to-day clamoring for your votes, that they may continue their game of public plunder at your expenses. cost. Tax-payers of the State, do O. H. REIGHARD, these things please you? Do you in- A. SMITH, dorse these gigantic swindles? Do you approve the act? Have you six millions more to hand over to this miserable and corrupt ring? Do you make your money so easily now that

Turn the other cheek, and court another blow; give them your overcoat also. You are kind, you are forgiving. What government in the enlightened world save this would tolerate such frauds without administering proper punishment? Cast them from place and power, and assign them to the position their demerits require. Do, tax-payers of Pennsylvania, read the report, and, having read it, make ty and purity are elements that shall alone control the policy of the State: that these people who have brought disgrace upon us shall no longer have will have very slight influence upon the trust put in their hands has been abused, and they shall not, in the future, have the custody of our Treasu-

the item of six millions is of no mo-

ment to you? Will you permit the

slimy, dirty fingers of these creatures

to take your own money, in violation

of law, with impunity, before your

own eyes? If so you are indulgent.

The time has come to blot out the record of corruption which these creatures have made. We must have change. We must cry reform, and we

must accomplish it too. HENDRICK B. WRIGHT, Chairman.

THE ISSUE IN PENNSYLVANIA. -- Inflation and contraction have no proper place in the Pennsylvania canvass. The real issue there is far more important than any temporary question as to the addition or subtraction of a few millions of paper money. It is whether the people shall have any money at all which may not be taxed out of their pockets to swell the spoils of thieves in office; whether government shall be maintained to protect the governed, or simply to pillage them. The coming election in Pennsylvania will determine whether that particular State will suffer itself to be further debauched and plundered by the Treasury ring, and whether the nation is to remain a prey to the greater ring, of which Grant is the head. It is the issue upon which the elecwhich every independent newspaper and every honest man must stand on one side, and every corrupt organ and every venal jobber on the other. -N. Y. Sun.

between Pittenween and Peterhead.

Keepers of the State Money-Bags.

TING COMMITTEE-THEY DRAW AN INFERENCE.

The following report of the State Treas-Pennsylaania, Philadelphia, Oct. ury investigating committee was promul- ities of \$200,000. 22, 1875 .- Taxpayers of Pennslyva- gated on Thursday night last. It speaks To His Excellency John F. Hartranft.

Governor of Pennsylvania and Justus F. desire should read the great chapter Temple, Auditor General : The committee of your wrongs, set forth in a report of the House appointed to investigate the in England, will be presented with ad-

After the State Treasurer, in April last, refused the accountant of the committee access to the books and papers in the Treasury of the State, the committee continued its work by an examination of the different departments of the State Government. From this examination the committee ascertained, and in their report of

First. That from about the year 1866 to 1874 nearly \$3,400,000 was largely taken

from the sinking fund. Second. That during a period of twelve stealthily and dishonestly filched from years, beginning with December 1, 1862, riod covers the official terms of the the public treasury. If you are a me- the different State Treasurers had an averfollowing State Treasurers: Henry chanic, pray how many of the abso- age balance constantly on hand of \$2,100,lute necessaries of life have you been | 000, but had not accounted to the State for one cent of interest on the same, the landis last March, died on Sunday from Armistead Appleton, of Boss. \$1,400,000,

Third: That the law directing the quar- delivered up by his bondsmen. terly application of all money in the sinking fund to the liquidation of an equivalent stantly and systematically violated, to the great loss of the people and the enrichment of the State Treasurers.

The committee, continuing the same line of investigation since that report, have

further discovered: First. That from 1864 to 1874 there appears to be a yearly overcharge on the in terest account on the public debt, the different Treasurers taking credit for paying more interest than the State debt bore, The grand aggregate thus unlawfully of this month the committee came to a eleven years named, amounts to the enor-

to have been an access of premium charged on the purchase of gold to pay the interest on the gold-bearing bonds amounting in

tions came under the notice of the commit- and Philadelphia. A train leaves Jersey tee, but those here mentioned may be tabu- | City every seven minutes, night and day, lated as follows :-

Unlawfully taken from the sink-..... \$5,400,000 Overcharge in interest account..... 1,123,301 Overcharge in gold premiums, ..... 121,427 \$6,041,728

The committee having pursued this line of inquiry as far as was practical or useful, Mackey, and his predecessors in office, to been lost to the State, and taxes upon appear and explain, if possible, any of the jealously. Tracy then fled to the woods vou in the future must be levied to above items. These subpœnas were remake it good. What do you think of turnable October 5, at Harrisburg, their on the public treasure? Do you pro- dictation on the part of a witness. But the rate of a mile a minute, pose to indorse the fraud and thus im- committee met from day to day, and subsequently subposnaed Mr. Mackey to appear and testify in Philadelphia on Wedusers have studiously avoided the meetings | made. Who makes it? of the committee. Had the committee the power to issue an attachment for their arrest that power would be promptly used, but that is a prerogative of the House which must of necessity remain unexercised antil the House is in session. What inference is to be drawn? Certainly it is fair to assume that all the charges above made are true, as the Treasurers do not appear, when lawfully subprenaed, and explain and

In this connection the committee cannot refrain from referring to another difficulty it had to contend with. The committee was created by the House alone, the Senate refusing to concur, and the committee was wholly deprived of funds to pay any of its

MILTON A. EMBICK.

## FRED. W. GUNSTER. Ohio and Pennsylvania-the Difference.

The Republicans, or rather some of them, think that because they carried Ohio in October they will carry Pennsylvania in November. The premises warrant no such

Many years ago, and on occasions when national issues alone influenced the result, the October elections in the great central States of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana were wont to exert a powerful effect upon the doubtful States which voted in the succeeding November. This was especially true of New York, which almost invariably followed the lead of those three States. -But times have changed since then. Pennsylvania now votes in November; and although Indiana continues to vote in October, her elections are of little national importance, except when she chooses a Governor, which is but once in four years, and occurs in the same year with the contest for President. Ohio, therefore, stands alone in this particular, and her voice in October produces very slight effect upon the November elections, compared with what was produced years ago by the united voices of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana. Accordingly the recent election in Ohio

result of the pending contest in Pennsylvania. But there are other reasons why it should exert none whatever. The questions at issue in the two elections are wholly unlike. The Ohio Democrats foolry. The time has come for change. ishly drew into the contest a controversy about the currency. It did not belong there at all. Moreover, though the Republicans were just as much given to soft money as the Democrats, the latter so conducted the campaign as to allow themselves to be assailed as a rag-money party, and to permit the Republicans to palm themselves off as the exclusive champions of good money; and the upshot was that the Democrats were worsted in the fight on the currency question. In addition to this blunder, the Democrats allowed the Republicans to drag into the arena a sectarian wrangle which appealed strongly to prejudice, and by this the Democrats lost, directly and indirectly, several thousing whatever to do with the points really at issue between the two parties, the Democrats would have carried the State notwithstanding their blunder on the currency. In these particulars there is no identity

between the Ohio compaign and that in Pennsylvania. But when viewed in another aspect, it would be impossible for issues. No fault was found with Gov. llen's administration. Hence it was easy Democratic victory - N. Y. Sun.

News and Political Items.

-A man in Johnstown, Ill., was married lately, and one hour afterward eloped with an old lover.

-The Burton Brothers, coal operators at Mount Carmel, have suspended with liabil--The Conawago paper mills, six miles

north of Gettysburg, were burned by an incendiary. Loss, \$35,000; insurance Hou. S. M. Fite, Repres -Cardinal McCloskey, upon his arrival

of a committee of the House of Repre- affairs of the State Treasury beg leave to dresses by the Catholics of that country and Ireland. -A couple of tramps ontraged, and, it is believed, fatally injured a Mrs. Brown,

living on the outskirts of Kansas city, on Wednesday night. -On Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Murray, married only a few weeks, were burned to exchanges publishes an item death during a fire in the house of Susan

Bradley at Cheshire, Conn. -A hairdresser in France has been fined 100 francs for stealing a quantity of hair off the head of a young woman who had submitted herself to his care for a party. -Catharine Katherman, of Union coun-

ty, has had seventeen children, all of whom | him, are married and have children. There has been but one death in the family-that of the father two years ago. -Uri Carroth, of the Vineland (N. J.)

the effects of his wounds. Landis has been of Colonel Armistead, when -A lady in Batavia, N. Y., herself ninetyone years of age, has a sister living aged the United States steamer Tall amount of the public debt had been con- eighty-one, and four brothers, who are at Portsmouth, N. H., and we

> eighty-three years old respectively. -Davis, the Toronto abortionist, who, with his wife, is to be hanged in December. threatens unless his sentence is commuted to publish a full list of his patrons and all

particulars as to his diabolical business. -The operatives in the lately started iron mills of Pittsburgh have been notified who have failed to account that their wages must be reduced 20 per

Hartranft tell them anything about resump--It is estimated that Minnesota will have about 22,000,000 bushels of wheat for intend to give to the honest old Second. That from 1870 there appears export and that the season's crops will re- the second day of November.

alize the sum of \$30,000,000, or more than \$50 for every man, woman and child in the -Two hundred trains pass daily over the Many other minor fraudulent transac- Pennsylvania Railroad between New York

A day will come when all this will be considered slow. -Thomas M. Judd, one of the strongest

Interest on public teposits,................................. 1,400,000 Republican workers in Massachusetts, has just been arrested in Berkshire county for a \$1,000 forgery. Judd is a member of the Republican state committee and a prominent lobbyist.

-In the town of Morcer, Me., on Friday, Mrs. Walton, the divorced wife of Hiram subposnaed the State Treasurer, R. W. Walton, who was living with Greenleaf Tracy, was shot dead by Tracy in a fit of and killed himself.

-Young John Wise, the grandson of the thirty minutes later, having traveled at the

-Isn't it queer that whenever the government has any gold to sell the price of it should suddenly drop for some reason or nesday, October 20. Mr. Mackey did not other? Of course Bristow is too honest to appear, and he and all the ex-State Treas- make anything out of it, and yet money is

> -A recent "cloud burst" in the Dale Creek region of Arizona completely ruined a wagon road for a distance of sixteen miles, so that it is scarcely passable, even by parties on foot, owing to deep gullies and enormous boulders. -The greater portion of Vermillion, near

> Sandusky, Ohio, was burned on Friday. Eleven blocks in the heart of the town were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$72,009. Two men were arrested on suspicion of having started the fire. -A four year old daughter of Michael Mooney, of New Albany, Ind., leaped

> from the arms of her mother on Sanday afternoon, while near the railroad track, and was crushed to death by a passing train before the parent could rescue it. -- The Swallow-Tails have slain and scalped the Democracy of Ohio. But in

> doing so they have slaughtered their own chief. William Allen may not rise up again, but Samuel Tilden is as dead as Sam. Cary. -Nashville American (Demo--Andrew G. Curtin has wonderful linek

> in marrying his children. One of the girls married the oldest son of Henry Sage, of cooklyn; another married Commodore Breese, of Newport. Thursday one of his sons married Judge Harding's daughter, of Wilkesbarre.

-Gov. Hartranft prates of economy to laboring men; but he does not explain why his administration costs the state nearly three times as much as Gov. Cortin's, nor does he tell his hearers how he manages to spend \$7,500 for his household expenses in excess of the \$10,000 paid him as salary,

-The body of Henry Crouse, a young man, was found near Sharpsburg station, in the vicinity of Pittsburgh, at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. A bloody trail led from a coal yard to the spot where the body was found, and it is believed that he was shot in the yard. There is no clue to the mur-

-A gentleman of Wionna, Minn., was married in Chicago last week and set out at once for his home. On arriving there, in unpacking a valise he handed a small pistol to his wife, and while in her hands it was accidentally discharged. The ball struck her husband in the head, causing his death.

-A remarkable case of child-stealing lately occured at Carlinville, Ill. A message came for Dr. Harrison to attend a case in the country. Arriving at the place designated, he found that he had been hoaxed; and upon returning home, learned that his little girl, aged 18 months, had been carried off by two women.

-A dispatch from Owenshore, Ky., says Prof. Atchinson, the aeronaut, was seriously injured at that place. He attempted an ascension at the Calhoun fair to please the spectators, but by the burning of the balloon, when several hundred feet high, he was precipitated to the earth and badly burt. His recovery is doubtful.

-While the wages of mechanics and laboring men in Pennsylvania have been reduced fifty per cent. the salary of Governor Hartranft has been doubled from \$5,000 to and votes. Indeed, except for this bitter feud over a thorny subject which had noth-pathy with the interests of the working men pathy with the interests of the workingmen about which radical orators and newspapers are prating so much these times,

-The Enoch Arden case at Farmington, Maine, has been settled by law. William Prescott went to California twenty years ago, leaving his wife at home, and after three years she married a Mr. Reed. Now Prescott returns, and instead of seeking troyed, and the fire is still spreading them to be conducted on grounds more some quiet vale to die, he asks for his Catholic church and other widely apart. In Ohio there were no State property. Mrs. Reed sued for a divorce, be blown up for the purpose

to force into the field a quarrel over the stump speeches boasts of the economy of whole business portion of the torse currency and the Catholics. But in Penn-radical administration and explains it in been destroyed. The Catholic contracts the contract of the torse currency and the Catholic contracts the contract of the torse currency and the Catholic currency and currency currency and currency currency and currency cu sylvania there are State issues of transcen- the same breath. He says Senator Wallace burning. dent importance, which equal if they do not surpass those in New York. And quite unlike those in New York, it is the Remphlicans along who are the same breath. He says Senator Wallace burning.

11.50 A. M.—The Virginia Cit of the purpose of turning its revenues into the general rently burnt itself out. All the cit of turning its revenues into the general rently burnt itself out. Republicans alone who are the robbers to fund; appropriations were therefore cut of Smith street is destroyed be exposed and punished by means of a down because there was no money to waste section includes the principal business. in extravagances.

nocence be got some few people in it. The Republican par the force of this persistent and therefore maintains its face of the blackest record in has one great element of succession life-the check of a brazen ma -A dispatch automness Fourth Congressional District in the Forty-fourth Coug Springs, Ark., on Saturda Head was elected in Angust died a few weeks afterward elected to fill the vacancy

-No criminal ever had such a

case but that by stoutly pro-

December. Neither occupied which he was elected. -After all there is such a world as retributive justice that a Chinanan died in Sa a sub-cellar, a few days age his life he had subsisted a his body was discovered the re nearly all the flesh off his bond of \$40,000 was in bank to hise did not take one cent of the an

-The flag that waved over ] ry, at Baltimore, during the bandment in 1814, and wheel Key the composition of "The fort during the bombarding ner, which is much torn, is eighty-nine, eighty-seven, eighty five and ited at the Philadelphia Center hibition.

-Mr. Rawle is in a dilemen at this late hour to make the given by Mr. Proflet, to an interest on public moments. would make a rather unpleasa on brother Mackey and his per the interest, but six uniforms, cent., or the mills must close again. Did pal as well. To fall to make will only add to the impulse which the honest voters of the wealth, both Democrats and

JUDGE PERSHING AND THE W

The manner in which the press is belying Judge Perdun the legislature is scraply miar are particularly untimidation as to the manner in which he ha subjects of especial intenst to y Witness the resterated accuravoted against the bill to probile tions from paying their emplo orders. Having for years don tinged the laboring people of a tive vicinities, such paid tools and tie worshippers of the money Pittsburg Commercial, Ser on and Minera done and lange further deceive and being can they? Will the working prowhat they say? Has rither of papers named ever once shows riend of labor? Have they, e of them, ever been other than enemies of Trades Unionis to elevate itself? Has at mestions we emphatical they were bonest, they no the libel that Judge Persing continue the permission to co pay their employes in

controvert. If they f their aim was to tell the Judge Pershing has done the rights of the working would give their readers infambus Tioga act. in measure, Judge Persh his sympathics are. He apparent as possible that struggle between the copeople, which, though imately must comefound on the right side. the papers we have named credit for this or for accelinding anything in the real against his honor or his cl friend of labor, they unhaste the facts. But those who kee

sities best, know that in fakifi

the interests of the poor man are

they are not a success, for they l

essayer to be. Lying is their

trade. They profit and care

fers by it .- Workingman, Oct. 5

are consistent : that as tre

PLAYING SEVEN-UP FOR a Ba have it from good anthony that was played, a little gul being the prize. The fall and lost everything he hadder the influence of liquid poup his little girl against a of money. The prop accepted and the game

hand the game stood-

2. In the deal the father

lowing trumps: King, to tray. His opponent to four and deuce. The father was given one, which made of going out, Confidently the came was his, he th and tray, exclaining, for high or low !" that he could beat both. hand, and claimed high, game. The claim was it oping that he could take the self. The game went on. I game by two points. the child, and states that he ing it, unless the father m regain his loss. She is it much better than those of bei is a widower and a man of dialthough the possessor of a when not under the influence of

Council Bluffs Globe VIRGINIA CITY IN ASID cisco dispatch dated Oct. says that a fire is now the City, Nev. It broke out of ing. Six or seven blocks. office of the Western Union Telegr the railroad depot, have alread burned.

10 A. M .- A despatch just the office of the Consolidated Mining Company, says ! north of Taylor street, is all mills and works are all gone. still raging. Fire engines there being no water. II A. M .- A later despatch

mia City says the California Mill flames. The Ophir Works and and has got it.

Gov. Hartranft in his remarkable of California buildings are

of the place,