## THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA.,

Democratic County Convention.

The Democratic voters of the several Wards, Boroughs and Townships of Cambria County are requested to meet at their usual places of holding the general elections, On Saturday, May 20th, 1876.

at 2 o'clock, P. M., and elect two delegates to represent them in the County Convention, to be held in the Court House, in Ebensburg, On Monday, May 22d,

at 1 o'clock, P. M., to nominate a County The polls will be kept open until 6 o'clock, P. M., on Saturday. ISAAC WIKE, Chairman Dem. Co. Com.

THE Legislature will adjourn finally to day at 12 o'clock.

On last Monday the official term of Robert W. Mackey, State Tressurer, expired, and his successor, Henry Rawle, assumed control of the office.

THE celebrated, not to say notorious, "boom bill" was on Wednesday last signed by the presiding officers of both houses of the Legislature, and is now in the hands of the Governor.

NEXT Wednesday, the 10th, being the day on which the Centennial Exposition will be formally opened to the public, will be a public holiday, the present Legislature having passed a bill to that effect, which has been signed by the Governor.

On Monday last, Emile J. Petroff, a Republican representative in the Legislature from the Fifth district of Philadelphia, was expelled, by a vote of 118 yeas to 46 nays, "for conduct unbecoming a gentleman," growing out of the passage of the boom bill. On the next day Martin F. Lynott, a Democratic member from Luzerne county, met the same fate by a vote of 144 to 29. On the same day, Geo. W. Skinner, Journal Clerk of the House, took time by the forelock and sent in his resignation. When shall we three I believe, will attend our efforts." (Great meet again?

Is a President, when he first entered upon the duties of his office, was sub limely ignorant of the constitution of his country, which he had sworn to obey, protect and defend, it was at least expected that by the time he had entered upon the last year of his second term he would have read it and become somewhat familiar with its provisions. Grant has not done so. In his late vete of the bill reducing the salary of the President from \$50,000 to \$25,000 he used the following language:-"When the salary of the President of the United States was fixed by the Constitution at \$25,000 per annum; and, again, near the close, where he said: "It is not now one-fifth in value what it was when fixed by the Constitution in supplying demands and wants.'

It is scarcely necessary to say that the salary of the President is not fixed by the constitution, but is regulated by an act of Congress. If the salary was established by the Constitution, Congress could not pass an act in any way interfering with it, and hence Grant would never have had the opportunity, which he so eagerly embraced three years ago, of signing the salary grab bill which doubled his own pay.

If he believed in his own view of the Constitution, as he ignorantly did no doubt, why did he not say to Congress in his veto message that it had overreached itself and had undertaken to legislate on a subject over which it had no jurisdiction. Congress knew what it was doing and Grant did not, and that is just the difference between them. That we have a President who believes and is not afraid to say that his salary is fixed by the Constitution is the crowning glory of this centernial year. Great is Diana of the Ephesians.

"Then they let up a little, and turn to whitewashing Pendleton, by aiding Marsh and his wife, the principal witnesses against him and Belknap, to escape to Canada, who were only brought back by the interposition, at the express suggestion and through the personal exertions of the President, and ow, after all their boomerangs have recoiled, they are endeavoring to have the further they will injure their party."

days after the Tribune article appear- ring in New Orleans. ed, when the managers and Belknap's counsel appeared before the Senate,

"Mr. Carpenter, of counsel for the accused, torgal that the trial be postponed until the first Monday of December next and asked that the time for discussing this motion be fixed at two hours for each side,"

ocrats, as the Tribune falsely asserted would be an insufferable calamity. eight days before. The Senate refused considered.

BEFORE the adjournment of the New York Democrat c State Convention last week ex-Governor Horatio Seymour was invited to appear before it Friday Morning, - - May 5, 1876. that State, not even Samuel J. Tilden, ing official announcement of the programme possesses the confidence of her people in such an eminent degree as does Gov. Seymour. He is a most able man, with a personal reputation pure low arts of the demagonge, he always talks like the honest man he is, and a hearty response. If the country could have just one term of the Presidency under such a statesman as Horatio Seymour, it would be the miraculous passage of the Red Sea out of the shame and corruption of American politics. The following is the conclugion of his admirable speech :

"We intend so far as we can to lay bare all that has been done wrong in your ranks and all that has been done wrong in our ranks, and we expect you to unite with us. I believe that the Republican party in its make up in the great body of its organizahave held principles that have proven more has outstepped its limits. That Government which from a great central point undertakes to interfere with local affairs, that Government which opens the door of the Treasury to 10,000 schemes of fraud, cannot survive. In conclusion, I say once more to the Democratic party and to our Republican friends, we propose to enter into this contest, not for the purpose of showing which party is the most ignoble, not merely for the purpose of bringing discredit upon them, not with the view of gaining a victory because they have gone wrong. I scorn such a victory on the part of the Democratic party, but we intend to win this victory, because we mean to show that we are more fit to hold power; we have the better claim, not because you are so bad. but because we have the positive virtues to enable us to carry on this Government, and until we do show that, I, for one, pray to God that we may never come into power. It is because I believe that now we have this revival of public morality and this refreshing of the purer sentiments of the people, and an enlarged intelligence with regard to the evils of bad government, that I stand before you at this moment, broyed up with the conviction that for many years to come we are to have a better government, a better people, a better condition of things, and a more active and earnest patriotism, and that turned to the principles and to the wisdom of our fathers and to the great principles which the Democratic party has ever up-held. It is in this view I do congratulate you most earnestly upon the success which,

THE Democratic State Convention

of New York, which met at Utica on Wednesday of last week, adopted a resolution strongly recommending Governor Tilden as the nominee of the St. Louis National Convention for the Presidency. With equal unanimity, . Hendricks for the same high honor. Although it is only a few weeks until the representatives of the Democracy of the whole country will assemble at St. Louis, to place in nomination candidates for President and Vice Presiday, to speculate as to the result. Democratic sentiment does not seem to be sufficiently concentrated on any one of the candidates to indicate upon be conferred. All the gentlemen who are prominently spoken of in connection with the nomination are regarded therefore possess the two necessary qualifications demanded by the office. The names of Tilden, Hendricks, Bayard, Hancock and Thurman are a tion of either of them. Strong and weighty arguments can be adduced in favor of each. Location and the personal and political strength supposed to be connected with it will have much the mere fact of a man residing in a an insuperable objection against him. What the people want and are deterto carry them out in all their length and breadth-a man whose fearless administration of the high trust reposed in him will reflect honor and credit, and not disgrace and shame,

upon the country. Now we have the very marrow of case of Belknap pestponed until after the case of Belknap pestponed until after the Presidential election, for fear that if they go tempt to foist himself into the United roung couple were married and located in The above paragraph is taken from | Privileges and Elections have reported a somewhat lengthy article in the a resolution that Pinchback be allowed Johnstown Tribune of April 19th, an amount equal to the compensation abounding in similar false and un- and mileage of a Senator, from the founded accusations against the Dem- beginning of the term for which he was ment participated, the wife was wounded ocratic party. Whether the article a contestant up to the time his case by a minute bullet, and the busband, still was original, or copied from some was disposed of. If this resolution is other radical sheet, we do not know, agreed to he will be paid about \$20. nor is it important to inquire, since 000. Pinchback must be taken care covered, whereupon she was discharged the Tribune published it as its own. of by a loyal Senate because he is a There was not, when it appeared in power among the colored voters of the that paper, nor is their yet, one word South. His friend and backer, Morof truth in it. The trial before the ton, will see that the "man and broth- wife when she returned. The father still Senate had not then been commenced er" gets his money, and Pinchback, lives in a neighboring county, and is countand none of the managers of the House, lucky man, will find that his unsuc- ed one of the wealthiest citizens, while the composed of Democrats and Republi- cessful Senatorial aspirations were cans, had ever made a suggestion of more profitable than playing draw postponement. But on the 27th, eight poker with Grant's Custom House

THAT political wind bag, Harry we hear for the first time something White, has announced himself as a about postponement, as the following candidate for Congress in the Indiana report of the proceedings will show: district. He was disgracefully beaten the arrest was a negro named Charles Glos before by Jenks, Democrat, and if he is again placed in the field we predict that his last end will be worse than his first. Congress has one White, from It was Belknap himself who wanted Kentucky, but the addition of this parthe trial postponed and not the Dem- ticular White from Pennsylvania, she persisted in kissing him in the presence rounded the car in which the Emperor was rather unsettled, and shooting affrays not

to adopt Carpenter's motion, and ordered that the trial should begin on missioners decided at their meeting into the account. Esquire Miller, after He had chartered a locomotive at Pleasanthe 4th of May (yesterday), when the last Saturday that the buildings and first and most important question, the grounds should be closed on Sunday furisdiction of the Senate, would be during the continuance of the exhibi- "hist dat nigger wid a brick" for having tion.

The Centennial Exposition. PROGRAMME OF OPENING CEREMONIES.

General Hawley has submitted to the and deliver an address. No man in President of the United States the followof services at the formal inauguration of

the centennial exhibition on May 10th : Formal invitations to attend have been sent to the President of the United States, the cabinet, the supreme court, the diploand beyond reproach. Despising the matic corps, the congress, the government new and took him along. Booth is then low aris of the demagners he always sioners to the exhibition, the governors of the states and territories and their staffs, his utterances never fail to meet with the legislature of Pennsylvania, the city authorities of Philadelphia, the chief officers of the army and payy, the woman's national centennial committee, the centennial board of finance, and others in official positions or officially connected with the work of the exhibition.
On the morning of May 10, the grounds

and buildings in general will be open to the public at nine a. m. The memorial hall or art gallery, the main building, and the machinery ball will be reserved to the saw Booth in his life, and that the only invited guests and the exhibitors until the close of the ceremonies, about noon, when all restrictions will be removed. The exercises will take place in the open air upon on is as honest as our own, but its members | the south terrace of memorial hall by 19:15. a. m. The orchestra will play the national strongly than the wisdom of our fathers airs of all countries represented at the excould have proved it, that that Government hibition. The President of the United States will be escorted to the grounds by Governor Hartrauft, of Pennsylvania, and a division or more of troops from Pennsylvania and New Jersey, arriving about

> PROGRAMME. 1. Centennial Inauguration March, by Richard Wagner, of Germany. 2. Prayer by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Simp-

> 3. Hymn by John G. Whittier, music by John K. Payne of Massachusetts, Orches-

tral and organ accompaniment. 4. Cantata, the words by Sidney Lanier. Connecticut. Orchestral and organ accompaniment.

5. Presentation of the exhibition, by the President of the centennial Commission. 6. Address by the President of the

United States. The declaration that the exhibition is open will be followed by the raising of flags, salutes of artillery, the ringing of the chimes, and Handel's "Hallelujah" chorus, with organ and orchestral accompaniment. The Foreign commissioners will pass in the main building and take place opposite it is to be brought about because we have re- to their respective sections. The President of the United States and the guests of the day will pass through the main building. The Foreign commissioners, upon'the President's passing them, will join the procession, and the whole body will cross to machinery hall. There, at the proper moment, the President will set in motion the great engine and all the machinery connected therewith. A brief reception by the President of the United States in the judges' pavilion will close the formal ob-

servance of the day. The centennial commission is happy to report that the buildings and grounds, so far as the commission and board of finance are directly responsible, will be quite comthe Democratic State Convention of pletely ready on the appointed day. The Indiana has presented Gov. Thomas exhibits from foreign countries are ex-

JAMES D. WILLIAMS, the nominee of the Indiana Democrats, is a native of Ohio, and is 68 years of age. He has lived in Indiana since 1818, and is thoroughly identified with the interests of the State dent, it would be idle, even at this late and the character of its people. He is a Centennial appearance. It would be betfarmer of simple manners, great intelligence and spotless integrity, and he has had large experience in State politics, having served over twenty years in the Legislature. He is about six feet three inches whom the honor of the nomination will | in height, and from that fact, as well as his honesty, shrewdness,, plain, homespun sense and habits, and his good-humored, benevolent expression, he is known as the Abe Lincoln of Indiana. He is beloved as both honest and competent, and far and wide by people of all parties, but is especially trusted by the farmers, who look upon him not as a professional politician, but as one of themselves, sent to the capital to attend to the public business for a given time. Some idea of his popularity guarantee that the convention could may be gathered from the fact that he was not well make a mistake by the selec- elected to the present Congress by a vote nearly double that of his opponent. He has been a life-long Democrat, and was the nominee of the party for the Senatorship in 1873, and, although we must acknowledge that we cannot approve of his notions on finance, it is but fair to say that to do in effecting a choice, although he is sincere in his convictions, and aims

to act for the public good as be understands it. There is not an inch of demagogue in particular State ought not to be a him from the crown of his head to the sole controlling consideration in his favor, of his foot-and that is a long distance. nor, on the other hand, ought it to be We bid him God-speed, heartily, and only wish for him as good a knowledge of economic principles as he already possesses mined to have in the Presidential office | ship the party in Indiana ought to make a of political and ethical. Under his leaderis an honest and capable man-one who ringing campaign. It may be added the not only professes reform and re- rest of the ticket is worthy of the man at trenchment, but who has the courage the head of it. Three cheers for Uncle Jimmy Williams !- New York Herald.

ROMANCE OF THE REBELLION. - The Indianapolis Herald says: "Sixteen years ago a wealthy Indianapolis gentlemen had a daughter who was the pet of the household and a society belle. A young man, son of another prominent citizen, wooed the daughter, and, failing to find favor in the mulatto Pinchback's impudent at- to a successful issue an elopement. The States Senate. The Committee on Texas. At the outbreak of the war the joing husband enlisted in a Confederate egiment, and the wife, disguised in male attire, enlisted in the same regiment, and followed her husband to the field. During one of the engagements in which the regiignorant of her disguise, helped to carry her from the field. In dressing the wound the sex of the dashing trooper was disfrom the regiment and came north .-The husband was killed in a succeeding engagement. Her relatives never forgave woman, now poor and broken in bealth. lives in a miserable little house in an un-

frequented alley of this city." breach of the peace. The party causing the happy reunion. son, and the malicious kisser was Ella and he stated that Ella's malice did not the distinguished foreigner, and employed a consist in the mere act of kissing him, of his wife, which had a tendency to make things unpleasant at home, and was expensive, when the broken crockery and But lo! when a few prominent citizens capacity of the property of the pro patiently bearing the ease, suspended judg- ton, about forty miles from San Francisco, ment during the good behavlor of Ella, and had reached the city in advance of the her arrested .- Memphis Avalanche.

An article appeared lately in Pomeroy's Democrat telling an extraordinary story about Wilkes Booth and his motive for killing Mr. Lincoln. The story ran that Booth was devotedly attached to the Rebel Captain Beal, who was convicted of a dastardly crime, and hanged in one of the forts at New York; that upon learning that his friend was nuder sentence of death Booth prevailed upon Mr. Wash McLean to go with him to the President, and that on the way they called on Hon. John W. Foron his knees, and with tears streaming down his cheeks, to spare him the one man whom he loved. Lincoln, it is said, was touched with compassion, and gave his word that Captain Beal should be pardoned, but Secretary Seward afterwards strenuously objecting, the President allowed the execution to take place. This exasperated Booth, and led to the assassination. Colonel Forney, having been asked what truth there is in the story, replies, through his paper, that, so far as he is concerned, it is an utter fabrication; that he never time be ever went in company with Wash McLean to secure an Executive pardon was in behalf of General Roger A. Pryor, whose release from prison he thus secured. This settles the Pomeroy story effectually. It had a fishy look upon the face of it. But another reminiscence of the assassin, given by the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, seems to be better authenticated. It is that Booth made des- at Sherman, Texas. He answers every deperate efforts to break through the guards which held back the crowd from the east portico of the Capitol on the day of Lincoln's second inauguration; that he actually had made his way through one line of policemen and had nearly reached the platform where the President was when Mr. Westfall, of the Capitol guards, stopped him, and succeeded, after a severe tus- lowed. The priests endorse this movesle, in pushing him back into the crowd. The correspondent proceeds to say that for this service Westfall was made a lieutenant of Georgia; music by Dadley Buck, of of the police, which position he retained until the meeting of the present Congress.

> PROBABLE MUMMIES .- A recent mysterions caving in of the graves in which Captain Jack and his fellow murderers were buried, revealed the fact that the dead Modocs had disappeared, and in their place was nothing but sepulchred emptiness with a strong smell of vanished Indian. The original theory of this remarkable grave delivery was that the remains had been recently recovered by their tribe for the purpose of recommitting them to the ground with such funeral honors as Indians deem necessary to the repose of their braves. But it now seems likely to have been the work of persons who intend to make mummies of their spoil and exhibit them at the Centennial. This deed of violation was possibly inspired by the patrioric ghoul who proposed to exhibit at Philadelphia the remains of Washington and other Revolutionary patriots, including Tecumseh and Philip of Narragausett and Powhatan, if the relies of those distinguished aborigines could be recovered. Captain Jack and his comrades possess feebler claims to such honor, and if they do really appear, it will probably be as subordinate features in a side show, where they will run serious risk of being treated has much ignominy as was Artemus Ward's wax figure of the false apostle, the countenance of which was calmly caved in by a speciator, with the remark that Judas Iscariot could not appear in that town with impunity. Captain Jack will run the risk of similar violence at the hands of some reckless and indignant patriot if he puts in a ter to redeposit him in the soil from which was mysteriously snatched, and we recommend this view of the case to the taxidermist who is perchance engaged in the work of setting him up, and to the showman who hopes to turn an evil penny by exhibiting him, -N. Y. World.

CONVICTION OF CHAMBERSBURG'S BANK ROBBERS .- The evidence in the case of the bank robbers Rolland and Johnson, closed on Friday afternoon last, and an evening session was ordered for the argument of counsel. The prosecution was conducted by the district attorney, O. C. Bowers, esq., who was assisted by Messrs. Kennedy and I. McDowell Sharpe, esq., and Messrs, commer Duncan; & McGowan, Never was the cessful, court bouse so completely jammed as it was on the occasion of the argument of the case, a large portion of the audience being composed of ladies, it being their first appearance in court within the recollection of the oldest inhabitant. No evidence was offer ed by the defense, but this aid not give publican. them the concluding argument, the practice being different from that of the courts of Philadelphia. The attorneys for the defense made the best they could out of a desperate case, and the effort of Hon. I. McDowell Sharpe was most ingenious and eloquent. The principal speech for the commonwealth was made by the Hon. John Stewart, and it was one of the very best efforts of this now distinguished lawyer. Rolland was constantly attended in court by his wife. The charge of the jury by his honor, Judge Rowe, was brief, but stated the legal points involved in the case in a very lucid and able manner. The jury was out about two hours, when they rendered a verdict of guilty. Before sentence was passed Rolland addressed the court, in which he stated that Johnson had been drawn into the attack on the bank entirely through his influence; that it was probably his first effort in crime, and plead that his punishment might be less severe than his own. Rolland was sentenced to ten years and Johnson to eight years' imprisonment is the Eastern penitentiary.

BETTER THAN ENOCH ARDEN.-John Drysdall, of New York, in 1866 was posssed of property in Missouri and went to look after, it, leaving his wife and two children behind. The property sold and the proceeds in his pocket, he took the ssissippi river boat to New Orleans, intending to stay a few days, but having been fleeced by a gambler, he landed in that city without a cent. He went to work at his trade, printing, but in 1868, although he had made some money, he was ashamed to go home, not withstanding he had written to let them know he was alive. He went to Colorado, began mining, made a fortune, and thinking that his family had discarded him, as he received no answer to his letters. he went on a tour through Europe. Last week he returned to New York, found that A MAN HAS A WOMAN ARRESTED FOR his wife had thought him dead, married Kissing Him.-A rather novel case was again, lost her second husband, and was taken before Esquire Miller yesterday, be- living in Bergen, whither he at once went ing no less than a prosecution for malicious and found her. A grand party was given tissing designated on the warrant as a to the friends of the family to commemorate

-Dom Pedro played a practical joke on Daily, who, it is bardly necessary to state, the people of San Francisco on Tuesdry. is also colored. The prosecutor has a wife. They had organized a grand reception for regular train. While his reception was going on he was at the hotel laughing, no able to enter. All the actors in the city, firming Devitt's statement. He has been of the faculty over the cities were proposed to the cities were proposed to the cities were proposed to the faculty over the cities were proposed to the cities and the cities are cities and the cities and the cities and the cities are cities and the cities are cities and the cities and the cities are cities and cit doubt, at the success of his ruse.

News and Other Notings.

-The steamer Quessant foundered at sea. Twenty one lives were lost. -A boiler explosion on a ferry boat be tween Rudesbeim and Bingen, on the Rhine, killed thirty persons.

-France intends to have an international exhibition in 1868, and \$24,000 have been voted already for the preliminaries. -A fire at Williamspert, Pa., on Friday night, destroyed 10,000,000 feet of lumber,

valued at \$125,000. Ten acres were burned

-A newly married couple in Paducah. Kentucky, a few days since, made their bridal tour in a skiff-the bridegroom at -It snowed at Quebec all day Sunday. Snow fell at Anburn, N. Y., for several

being at the freezing point. -A bricklayer recently died in London who was found to have the heaviest brain on record-in weight sixty-five ounces. The man could neither read nor write. -They think a good deal of their pig-

eons in Cambridge, Mass. A boy has just been sentenced to eight years in a Refor-

hours the same evening, the thermometer

matory for stealing four. Two years per pigeon. -A Kentuckian in Menifee county has a daughter eleven years old who weighs lifty pounds, is forty inches high, and whose head is covered with beautiful soft black

hair thirty-six inches in length.

-A boy said to be Charlie Ross is now scription, except, it is supposed, his size. He recognized his papa's and mother's pictures. Mr. Ross is on his way to identify -At a convention of Catholic societies

in Scranton on Wednesday last, it was resolved that hereafter at Catholic funerals no more than five carriages should be al--A special from Cambridge, Ohio, says that two men, named Ling and Downer,

were killed, and a boy named Inskeep fatally injured there on Saturday morning by the fall of a stable which they were working upon.

The Philadelphia Times wants a statute of limitation to run against investigations into the conduct of the Radical leaders.

It thinks that when they have escaped detection for ten years, like Morton, they are entitled to immunity.

--The conviction is growing stronger every day that Belknap will escape both impeachment and punishment by the courts. Grant sticks to his friends and the Radi-

cal leaders imagine that they can save their party by saving Belknap. "We can't answer for the rest of the country, but around here they are engaged

mainly in trying to lead a nine dollar existence on a seven dollar salary." -A patriotic Albanian owns a Spitz dog. whose neck he adorns with red and blue ribbons, which with the white hair of the animal form the Union colors. In addition fastened to his ever elevated tail.

-Arthur P. Devlin, who has achieved some notoriety in the New England States as an anti-Catholic lecturer, was arrested at Boston the other day for circulating walk to Philadelphia, to attend the Centen. manufactured. The s obscene pamphlets devoted to the exposure

-South Oil City has a haunted house. The movements of the ghost make a noise like rushing waters, and then there are sounds like the crunching of ice. This latter article is, no doubt, scarce in the place where the ghost comes from.

-There is intense excitement at New Lebanon, Ohio, caused by the outrage of a girl fourteen years old, last Thursday night, by two men supposed to be tramps. villains, and will hang them if they capture

-A fire at Litiz, Lancaster county, on Tuesday morning, destroyed 12 head of of grain, consumed in a barn belonging to of incendiary origin, and the loss foots up

-A bill has been introduced in the New York Legislature for pensioning superannuated school teachers who have served a certain number of years in any of the schools Stewart. The burglars were defended by of the State. The movement is generally commended, and it is beleved will be suc-

> -The election in New Albany, Ind., on Monday, was a complete Demceratic tri- neighboring town, began to sing at the top umph. Six of the seven Conneilmen were of her voice, "My country, 'tis of thee, elected by the Democrats with an aggre-sweet land of liberty," greatly to the congate majority of about 600. The City Council now stands 11 Democrats to 1 Re-

-Good beefsteak is twenty cents a pound in the Black Hills; deer meat is 12 to 15 cents a pound; mechanics get \$3.50 to \$4 a day, and laborers \$2 to \$2.50. The snpply of men far exceeds the demand. Custer City has already had a wedding, a birth, and a law suit.

-The Boston Journal expresses the hope that the next President of the United States will have very few relatives. In that he succeeded in reaching the ice, which fact, it says if he should happen to be a man who was picked up on a door step it would be a tremendous point in his favor. Wanted, a foundling !

-The large plate-glass manufactured by the Star Glass Company, of Albany, Indiana, and the largest one ever made in America, and of superb size and finish, designed expressly for the Indiana headquarters at the Centennial, was broken on Saturday, in the process of boxing.

-A fire at Cozead City, Neb., on Sunday night last, destroyed a large frame hotel and hardware store adjoining, about two o'clock. All the inhabitants of the hotel harely escaped with their lives, with the exception of Mr. J. O'Neil, formerly of Whig newspaper of that city, a well known

that the wife of Senator Wallace is lying dangerously ill at Clearfield. It says : She has been with him during almost the entire session, in Washington, and accompanied him home Thursday to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Shaw. Mrs. Wallace is in ex-

-A ten-year old boy was arrested in Richmand, Va., the other day for disturb- moth-eaten, she would not part with for ing public worship at St. Peter's Cathedral. the world. The Court ordered him to be taken to the city jail and whipped by his mother, and a Anthony Ghering, a carrier of the Chicago police sergeant tied him to the whipping- morning papers, went to the house of his post, and the mother thrashed the youngster soundly with a strap.

county, Mo., while cleaning out a spring a aud then immediately went home and shot few days ago found some of the bones of a his wife twice, killing her instantly, and mastodon. One of the tusks, after a part then killed himself by the same means. of it had been broken off, measured more. The bodies were discovered soon after than six feet in length, and the cavity in weltering in blood. The deceased were one of the larger bones would admit the Germans and had been married only about insertion of a large stovenipe.

head while shaving himself on Saturday | wife. night, at Coaldale, Schuylkill county, is still living, though suffering internal pain, name as Wm. Devitt surrendered himself he may recover. Though knowing who to a Philadelphia pe iceman, and said he had his would be assassins are, he is afraid to inform on them, the community being uncommon.

-Bernard Flaherty, otherwise kno Barney Williams, the renowned Irish come- escaped, and since then has been wander- tion was perfect dian, died in New York on the 25th of ing through the South and West, Re. match. The child is April. The funeral took place from St. morse has made his life upendurable, and foot is much larger Stephen's Catholic church on the 28th, he desires to be punished for the crime. Smith, who delivered which was filled in every part, while the The authorities telegraphed to the Fayette timony to the correction street in front was packed with people unand many from other cities, were present. sent to Fayette county for trial.

## A MATTER OF POPULAR INTEREST

condense from the Lehigh Register the same of a curve ration about Oak Hall, in despite warrannaker & Brown's "Largest in America." A visitor and dan tree the speakers: attendant are the speakers:

Visitor. "What corner is the Puilding on?"

Attendant. "South-East corner of Sixth and Market. Please note the SixTH, for some strangers seeking Oak Hall, have been misled by designing persons."

V. "It is perfectly colousal! Do you know its dimensions."

Its dimensions?"

A. "12,000 square feel—55 on Market, and 180 old on Fixth, six stories high, has over three acres of flooring, and covers space once occupied by bore han twenty different business places.

V. "Do you use steam-power?"

V. Do you use steam-power?"

A. "A giant young engine furnishes power for the freight and pursuager elevators, and the boilers steam for heating, and the other operations of the house."

V. "What order do you take with goods?"

A. "They are first opped and arranged in the basement on long to we counters, and when thence on the faight elevator to the inspector's room on the want floor."

V. "Is impecting the first operation?"

A. "No, sir, measuring. The goods are first measured in the piece, then inspected. The cloth passes over rollers in the face of a strong

cloth passes over rollers in the face of a strong light, and two men sit, one before and one beaind the goods, watching with the eye of a hawk for the least pin hale imperfection, and marking every flaw, so that the cutter may see and avoid it when he comes to cut the garments.

W. "You must employ an array of cutters?"

V. "You must employ an array of cutters?"

A. "Come to our fifth floor and see! We keep 70 hands all the time cuding up the cloth into garments—besides no machines that do a dozen men's work earl? It a stroke."

V. "Bo you manufacture all your own goods?"

A. "We do, and most carefully. Our examiners inspect every sitteh and seam, and certify to every germent as extra-well made before we put our ticket on it, and become responsible for it."

V. "Your system must have you a great deal?"

deal?"

A. "In every direction cir. It is the system and economy we practice all the way through, that enables us to put our pride foun to the people as we do."

V. After inspecting the work, what becomes of it?"

A. "Before it goes into Stock it is tickeled,

Every single garment has its number and other points noted on it, so that its entire history can be traced without fall, upon our books. books."

V. "You must have 30 or 40 salesmen?"

A. "Why sir, on busy days you may see 100 in the various rooms and suites of rooms, selling to the throngs of customers."

V. "Do you do an order busy by mail and express?"

A. "Very great. All over the country. Our

-A disastrons caving in of earth and stones occurred in the Satro Tunnel, in Nevada, about two weeks ago, one thousand feet from the mouth, completely crushing in three sets of timbers and entirely filling the tunnel with rocks and dirt for a distance of fifteen or sixteen feet. Seventy--To the question, "What are our young five men were imprisoned behind the debris executed, and need men doing?" a Connecticut journal replies, for twenty-four hours. No lives were lost, world of pains. The -A young girl in Oswego county, New

York, lived fifty eight days without taking any nourishment whatever into the stomach, the effort to eat causing convulsions. After she had fasted three weeks she was bathed with beef broth and milk. At the post mortem the doctors found no trace of disease, and concluded that the the dog carries the Stars and Stripes firmly patient had died of extreme nervous pros-

-George W. Deitz, a Western veteran seventy-nine years of age, started from conceived the idea of New Albany, Ind., on Monday morning, to | tennial a ream of the nial Exposition. He was escorted from the | six feet by eighteen, as city by a large concourse of citizens, headed by the silver cornet band. He is a young old man, full of pluck and energy, and is

confident of success. -Mr. Isaac F. Miller, formerly of Green- machines was occupie wich township, Berks county, but who in making it. Some now resides in West Penn, Schnylkill coun. extent may be given ty, recently out down a tree on the summit of the Blue Mountain, near the junction of the three counties of Berks, Schnylkill and citizens are scouring the country for the Lehigh. The tree, which was one of unusual size, in falling fell in such a manner that a portion of the branches lay in each

of the three counties. -About two weeks ago a train on the cattle, 34 head of sheep, and 1,900 bushels Pennsylvania Railroad was thrown from the track by a misplaced switch near Sedg. | are such that one would Rev. Christian Bomberger. The fire was wick station. A few days afterwards a man named Thomas Fee, whose child was killed by a train some time before, was arrested on suspicion, and subsequently suf. | fulfil his promise. This ! ficient evidence against him was discovered and in despair committee to warrant a committal, and he is held for | young woman at once ma

the next term of Court. -In Kalamazoo, the other day, a woman fifty five years of age, being told in church that a decree of divorce from her husband had been granted her by the judge in a sternation of the congregation and indignation of the parson, who was obliged to stop his sermon until the happy woman could be escorted from the house,

-At Waseea, Minn., recently, while endeavoring to rescue a small boy who with a boat had become entangled in the ice on Loon lake, a young man named Bert Taylor, a resident there, was drowned. It seems he had made an attempt to swim out to the boat, first taking off all his clothing except his underclothes. It is reported was too weak to bear his weight, and that he was seized with a cramp and drowned before help could reach him.

-Mr. James Barton, of Beaver county, is the owner of a natural moustrosity in the shape of a colt with six legs. The colt, which is now over a week old, is perfectly formed except the fore feet, which are all right to the fetlock joint. From this joint on one foot extends an extra leg with perfeetly formed hoof, and on the other leg at the same joint is a fleshy outgrowth also with a natural hoof. The fore foot on this leg turns up, causing the colt to walk on the fetlock joint, crippling it badly.

-There lives in Richmond, Va., says 'he Columbus, Ind., who was burned to death. and highly esteemed lady, who sang in a -The Altoona Mirror denies the report | church choir there on the occasion of General Lafayette's visit. Gen. Lafayette complimented her highly upon her sweet voice, and paid a glowing tribute to the beauty and fascination of manner of Virginia and Southern ladies in a little note which he subsequently sent her. The note accompanied a boquet of flowers, and the lady has both, which, though faded and

-At 7:30 o'cleek on Wednesday morning mother in that city, aropped a bank book containing a note requesting a decent burial -A man living near Hamilton, Caldwell and pardon for what he was about to do, eight months. Ghering was of a most -The man O'Donnell, shot through the violent disposition and very jealous of his

-Last Monday evening, a man giving his committed a murder. He stated that five years ago he and another man, while intoxicated, attacked and killed a railroad boss about eight miles from Connellsville, Pa. Both were arrested, but Devitt soon course it was very

ditingand thinking, pl

Notatell.

American Deciarate reproduced from the opy executed by his is called a photo !! large number of f and varieties of or of General Was and a small convi-

the committee who the Declaration of ing of Jefferson, Fran and Livingston. -Some time sin Holyoke, (Mass.) the tinest quality and y be to support its own

shreets, placed and to a is \$1,500, and it will contain it to Philadelphia. -A very queer case of marriage has recent diana, a State where the f

and the intensity of the dire bringing a claim for dama estate. She was successf ing that the suicidal act it stances was a deliberate! reach of postliamous love. -A terrible disaster re-

at the residence of a firmer

young hired man. During ed in flame and so or

He spent twelve days met over four humbres women who lad falled dered, and he barely all was put into an ambula to a settlement. that the women had been by the "noble" redski lieved by death. On the report of the country is not a

THE St. Joseph Mo.

gave birth to toins

short hour apart in age. their features and form Jacob. One is very dat other is a chalky white what we would call a lo is as blue as indign, who black as coal. Its parrot's and its cars wolf's. Its month enough but two folls de trude from the goms this wonderful pr fuzz, forming a youths of seventeen s three hands, one of the being double-barrele