# CAMBRIA FREEMAN. -- JUNE 9. 1876.

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## EBENSBURG, PA., Friday Morning, - - June 9, 1876.

Democratic County Ticket.

STATE SENATOR : F. A. SHOEMAKER, Esq., Ebensburg. (Subject to District Conference.)

ASSEMBLY: JOHN DOWNEY, Johnstown. JAMES J. THOMAS, Carroll Twp.

SHERIFF JOHN RYAN, Cambria Borough. ASSOCIATE JUDGES :

JOHN FLANAGAN, Stony Creek Twp. JOHN D. THOMAS, Ebensburg. POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR :

ISAAC N. WISSINGER, Blacklick Twp. JURY COMMISSIONER :

JOSEPH ORAMER, Allegheny Twp.

By a provision of the new constitution any bill passed by the Legislature and not vetoed by the Governor within thirty days after the adjournment of that body becomes a law of the commonwealth, and is as binding upon the citizens thereof as if it had received the official sanction. In this list may now be placed the celebrated boom bill, Governor Hartranft having failed to file his objections, if he has any, and make public proclamation of his veto within the time designated by the constitution.

THE position of War Secretary in Grant's cabinet recently tendered to J. Donald Cameron, Esq., of this State, was on Thursday last accepted by that gentleman, who is now snugly ensconced in his new quarters, and who, if report be true, is soon to present to the country the strange anamoly of a cabinet officer heading a delegation to a political convention and using his of none the less true as regards us of the ficial and personal influence to secure the nomination of a candidate for President who shall be satisfactory to the man or the men who have made him what he is.

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COMMON rumor, which makes and unmakes reputations at its leisure, has tollate brought Governor Hartranft to fhe front as a Presidential aspirant. This would give us 186 votes, and that with, it is alleged, very fair prospects for success. The Conkling scheme, upon Hartranft, who is to be pushed forward earnestly and persistently by the Western States, or any of them, with a the least potent of which may be mentioned the fact that the new Secretary of War, Don Cameron, is to lead the in person at Cincinnati. ------

The following letter was written, more than three months ago, by a it only now finds its way into print. It is believed to contain a fair state-

A Voice from the South.

worthy of a place in our columns, which we accord to it without further comment:

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Hon. \_\_\_\_\_: Dear Sir-To an outsider anxious that harmony shall prevail in the views of the Democrats of different sections it appears that entire success will not probably attend the present efforts being made at Washington to bring about so desirable a condition of feeling. I say "appears," because I can only speak of things as they lock to a "layman" at this distance. Although I sympathize entirely with all efforts to produce unity of sentiment and action upon the financial question it does seem to me that if a little more determination of purpose to go for hard money were made apparent by those who favor that view of the question, supported by those who are not so deeply concerned for the success of that principle as for a change of administration, it would do more to se cure concert of action than anything that has yet been tried.

I take it for granted that all the Southern States, except South Carolina and, possibly, Florida, will vote for the nominee of the Democratic party, without much regard to his views upon the financial question ; simply because to them (the Southern

States) a change of administration, with all that implies, is of more consequence than the question of "gold and silver, or green. backs"-important as they recognize the latter to be. This will give us 127 electoral votes to start with ; and, as 185 is a majority, there will be only 58 more necessary. in order to succeed. To most Northern people it would no doubt heve the annearance of political heresy to state that any question is of more importance than the one of finance. Be that as it may, it is South. If the North knew the situation in the South, especially, if they had felt it as we have, for years, they would, perhaps, look at the matter as we do. Premising that any candidate who will

be nominated will get the 127 Southern votes, as above specified, would not the votes of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, making 50, and those of California and Oregon, making 9 more, be safe for the Democrats with a bard money man ? would be a majority without another State. It is apparently very doubtful, even with a soft money platform, about carrying any according to this theory, has been up- of the Western States ; and such a platset by the meddlesome interposition of form would probably lose us all the above the newspapers, and the A Iministration Northern and Pacific States. The chances has therefore concentrated its influence to carry those above mentioned for the Democracy with a hard money platform are evidently much better than to carry all the means at command, among not soft money platform. An intermediate platform would probably carry neither. Besides, if the Western States saw a determination to carry out the above policy enough of them would probably acquiesce effort and marshal the Hartranft hosts to make the triumph assured for a larger majority; if, indeed, any of the Western States can be carried by the Democracy at all ; which is more than doubtful. The South, I think, does not favor contraction ; but a hard money platform can be made witbout contraction, and without resuming as early as 1879; if resumption be, as is generally held, impossible without contraction. I think the entire South, with the exception of the two States previously named, would go for the nominee of the Democratic party upon a hard money platform, if there were no contraction of those letters to Washington filled feature in it. That is the way it looks to The desire for change of Administration is more strenuous with us than any and every thing besikes. All this I say without dren to surrender the letters, even intending to give an opinion on the mooted threating, if Mulligan may be believed, question of "gold or greenbacks;" but to to take his own life if the documents show the only way, as it seems to us here were not forthcoming. Failing to get in the South, to secure a change of Administration -- a thing the South needs, and at present wants, more than any change in finance and currency, important as that

## Speaker Kerr's Explanation.

On Monday last Speaker Kerr, although in a very feeble state of health prominent lawyer of the South to a appeared before the committee on exbut not being intended for publication into print into print. Statement, which was read by Mr. statement, which was read by Mr. Elliott, in reply to the baseless charges ment of the general feeling and opinion brought against him by the witness prevailing in the South on the political Harney, of whose despicable conduct situation, and as such we deem it our readers have already been apprised:

## SPEAKER KERR'S STATEMENT.

When I entered Congress, in 1865, 1 understood that some kind of reorganization of the army was in progress, and that a considerable number of lieutenants were to be appointed in some way. I did not un-derstand that this was to be done under the provisions of any pre-existing law, or of any department regulation authorized by such law, but that it was being done under some voluntary regulation made by the de-partment. I did not understand that the appointment was a legal right vested in the Representative or a duty imposed upon him by law, like the appointment of cadets to the acadamies, but rather a privilege given him by the War Department. I remember seeing in the public press some department order on the subject, the terms of which I do not remember well. I know that I regarded the appointment as due to my district or State, in preference to all others, if application were made. I offered it to two ex Federal soldiers, whom I regarded as worthy and competent. These gentlemen, however, both declined. I am not aware that any Democratic soldier ever applied to me for the place. I abso-lutely know that I held the appointment at the service of the people of my district or State, if any should apply, but none applied-not one, of whom I have the slightest recollection. When the long session of Congress was well advanced, and the time for these appointments was passing away, I was called upon, as has already appeared, by Augustus P. Greene, of New York. It is possible that he was first introduced to me by Harney, but if he was I have no recollection whatever of the fact. This only I know, that I did never, under any ci cumstances or at any period of my life, consciously know the man Harney. I never talked with him in any conversation that could have gone beyond the merest expressions of the day.

He never was at my room; he never visited me anywhere ; I never talked with him ou any business matter whatever; he never paid or proposed to pay one penny of money for any purpose in the world. His whole statement on that subject is utterly and wickedly false. It is simply impossible that I could have talked with him on a matter so fatally involving honor, official decency and personal safety and not have retained a vivid recollection of the fact. But I was introduced in some way to Mr. Greene, and my recollection is that the first interview we had was on one of the sofas in the hall of the House, during a session of the House. I listened to his story, witnessed his anxiety to get back into the army and admired the enthusiasm his first appearance in Providence next ware River, and expects to accomplish the trial, with which he spoke of his service in the Monday.-Bridgeport (Ct.) Standard, 30th. journey in about a week. testimonials-those, I mean, filed by him carly in the session. I also remember having said to him in substance that I admired his soldierly build and bearing, but said to him, "You are comparatively a stranger to me. Most of these gentlemen whose recommendations you produce are A. Waggoner, clerk in the Auditor Generstrangers to me. If you can get some re- al's othice under General Hartranft and commendations from persons in New York, whom I know in person or by reputation, I will feel inclined to consider your application favorably." He answered that he had conspired with Smith and Waggoner could ; he would return to New York and get them. He did go away. How long he was gone I do not know, but if I were to fix any time I would say it could hardly have been less than a week. He did return with several recommendations-I should think not less than half a dozen-from persons of the kind I had indicated, who did recommend him, both on personal grounds and as a soldier, and upon the whole case thus made I gave him the recommendation. go to the Seranton official and the remain-Mr. Greene states that I went with him to the War Department. My recollection is goner. The fraudulent return was made to the contrary, and that my intercourse and the money distributed as per agreewith the department was conducted by ment. Millspangh lately became nervous letter. It is possible, however, that in this I may be mistaken. I desire to explain briefly to the committee why it was that I took the steps I did in reference to Harney and Greene in New York. When I received the aponymous note in an envelope, postmarked "New York city," I read it and re-read it and recalled the recollection of the fact that I had recommended a man named Greene for a lieutenantcy in the army who had been appointed, but I could recall no recollection whatever of Harney. I did not know, therefore, how to interpret the anonymous note, except by the assumption that it meant blackmail, in which opinion my friends almost universally concurred. Mr. J. S. Moore happened to be in this city at the time; our relations had been exceedingly friendly for many years, and my mind at once turned towards him, In the presence of the committee, but, name is not given, and Mr. Fisher, on knowing him to be an officer in the New York Custom House, as the only man who could likely secure some information about hence kept back what the latter gen- were on their way to Washington. after the receipt of this note I ascertained tleman alleges would have confirmed Mr. Fisher pointed to Mulligan's from the War Department that Mr. Greene his statement had they been made pub- green bag, and said there was "evidence had been dismissed the service, on the verdict of a court martial, for drunkenness. It occurred to me that he might since have become a wreck in conduct and character "His companion asked what that meant, who could be used by wicked men for lawless purposes. I therefore desired, naturally, to ascertain something about him, and requested Mr. Moore not only to gct such information concerning Harney on his return to New York as he could, but also concerning Greene. I gave Mr. Moore a copy of the anonymous note and retained the original. For what took place in New York afterwards, as to the employment of counsel and the use of detectives, I refer the committee to the testimony of Mr. Moore, which I think is very substantially correct and full on those points. I wanted mined to ferret this thing out, if needs be to the extent of a criminal prosecution. against the man Harney, or whoever the person might be. I desired full informacountry who believes the charge made tion about Greene, naturally. I think, be-

TATTOOING .- We saw at ex-mayor Bar-News and Other Notings. num's residence this morning a wonder of

-A woman is living screnely under the same roof with two husbands near Geneva,

-It is reported that the Prince Imperial will shortly make a tour through this country. -Three herders were killed by Indians Ill luck coming to their cause they were twenty-five miles south of Sydney, Nebraska, on Saturday.

taken prisoners and subjected to the tat--The Senate, on Saturday, by a vote of tooing process for three months, as a pun-31 to 11, agreed to continue the salary of ishment in lieu of having their heads cut off. He says that the process causes such the President at \$50,000. terrible pain that it required six men to -Mortimer J. Miller, aged sixteen, hang-

hold him while one man performed the oped himself in his father's barn, at Barryeration. After it was completed all three ville, N. Y., on Saturday morning. escaped from the prison, but the American -The girls of Fulton county (III.) had a only survived five or six months. The Spaniard lost his eyesight and died in sheep shearing match the other day, and the winner sheared thirteen sheep in two Maniila, but Captain Costentenus survives hours, and is in good health. The tattooing was -T

-The Evening Journal is informed that done with indigo and cinnabar, producing J. C. Ayer, patent medicine manufacturer, blue and red colors, and there is not a single point on his body which is not covered was sent to the insane asylum, New Jersey, last week. with these colors, so that it is impossible -Mrs. Charles Butler, of Highgate Vt., was killed Friday evening by a hired lad to discover what was the natural color of

his skin except by his ears and the soles of aged eighteen, during the temporary abhis feet, which are the only parts they did sence of her husband. -Matilda Beaudry, of Cohoes, N. Y., loaned \$150 to her lover, became insane not cover with tattoo. He appeared at first sight as though he was clothed with upon learning that she could not get it back, very close fitting tights made of a shawl or of very soft, fine druggett. Upon a close and died in an asylum.

inspection, however, it is seen that he is entirely naked and that the apparent tights are an illusion. Moreover his whole person who was killed May 4th, about seventy is found to be covered with a great variety miles from Fort Pierre. of animal figures with their names most -Hon. J. Proctor Knott is a candidate ingeniously and skillfully printed into the for re-election to Congress from the Fourth

district of Kentucky, and is not likely to cuticle. On the forchead are animals and inscriptions, and on the face star-like figures. On the hands are numerous red encounter much opposition. -In Hinda, S. C., an æronaut made an ascension and at the height of 2,000 feet points and figures resembling sculptures, as well as long tailed, panther like shapes. On the neck, chest, abdomen, back, and his balloon took fire. It came down too rapidly, and the man was killed. -The largest tree standing in the United extremities, the skin is a mass of symmet-

rically arranged and admirably executed States is at the head of Bear creek, the figures of monkeys, tigers, tions, elephants, north fork of the Tule river, California. peacocks, storks, swans, suakes, crocodiles, It is over forty-six feet in diameter. -An old lady at Attica, Ind., just to show what she could do, filled a goblet with lizards, mingled with bows, arrows, leaves, flowers, and fruits, on the palms of the hands are indescribable figures, and little figures are on the inside of the fingers. On the back sides of both feet to the toes rich cream, and with a teaspoon churned enough for breakfast for a family of six. are blue points, and from the toes to the is believed there that the report of the massacre of the Cincinnati party is false, no such information having reached there. uails are red lines. Altogether there are 388 tattooed pictures on the entire bodyon the forehead, 2; neck, 8; chest, 50; back, 37, abdomen, 52; upper extremithe Benedictine monks are to establish a ties, 101; lower extremities, 137. He is monastery at Fort Augustus, Inverness-certainly one of the greatest human curi-shire, Scotland, after an absence of 300

osities ever seen. He has travelled in all years. countries, except America, and is attracted  $-\Lambda$ -A machine has been invented, after a here by the Centennial exhibition. He study of ten years, for making scamless spoke English, French, Spanish and Italian paper boxes. It rolls them from the puip, and will make 600 an hour, no matter this morning and be understands the Arabic, the Persian and several other lanwhether they are large or small, round or guages. He is about five feet ten inches square. high, has a superb physique, his hair is straight, jet black and glossy. To the cemetery at Greenland, N. H., some time touch his skin has a very soft, velvety teeling, and it has so much the appearance of placed on the breast of a little child, being clothed that he might walk through the public streets without any one suspectif gathered the day before. ing that he was not dressed in tights. We

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A MATTER OF POPULAR INTERN

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We condense from the Lehigh Register the substance of a conversation about Oak Hall, in Philade his wanamaker & Brown's "Largest Clothing gone in America." A visitor and attendant we the speakers: "Water "What corner is the Building on ?" Attendant. "South-East corner of Size and Market. Please note the SIXTH, for some strangers seeking Oak Hall, have been misled by designing rersons." "it is perfectly colossal! Do you know

 V. "It is perfectly colossal! Do you know its dimensions?"
 A. "12,000 square fect-55 on Market, and 180 odd on Sixli, tiz stories high, has over three acress flooring, and covers space once occupied by some man twenty different busi-ness places."
 Y. "Do you use steam-power?"
 A. "A plant young engine furnishes power for the freight and passenger elevators, and the boilers steam for heating, and the other opera-tions of the house."
 Y. "What Graef do you take with goods?"
 A. "They are first operced and arranged to fts dit

V. "What order do you take with goods?" A. "They are first opered and arranged in the basement on long low counters, and taken thence on the fasting elevator to the inspec-tor's room on the fast give elevator to the inspec-tor's room on the fast give elevator to the inspec-tor's room on the fast operation?" Y. "Is inspecting 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 light, and two men sit, one before and one behind the goods, watching with the eye of a hawk for the lenst pin-hole imperfection, and marking every flaw, so that the cutter may see and avoid it when he comes to cut the gar-ments."

Ments."
 V. "You must employ an array of cutters."
 A. "Come to our fifth floor and see! We keep? To hands all the two cutting up the cloth into garments.—beside the machines that do a dozen men's work eacher a stroke."
 V. "Bo you manufacture all your own mode"

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V. "Do you manufacture all your own goods.""
A. "We do, and most carefully. Our examiners inspect every stitch and seam, and cardify to every garment as extra-well made before we put our ticket on it, and become responsible for it."
V. "Your system must save you a great deal?"
A. "In every direction sir. It is the system and economy we practice all the wet through, that enables us to put our prove sown to the people as we do."
V. "After inspecting the work, what becomes of it?"
A. "Before it goes into Stock it is ticketed.

of it?" A. "Before it goes into Stock it is *ticketed*. Every single grament has its number and other points noted on it, so that its entire his-tory can be traced without fail, upon our books."

books." Y. "You must have 30 or 40 salesmen?" A. "Why sir, on busy days you may see 100 in the various rooms and sultes of rooms, selling to the throngs of customers." Y. "Do you do an order busy by mail and express?" A. "Very great. All over the country. Our

-A lady in Kentucky was awakened the other night by something passing over her. She found nothing, but some minutes later | the Delawareriver hearing a hissing sout.d, sprang up, struck a light, and discovered a rattlesnake coiled | fee which was subset upon her pillow. Her baby and two little | contain amenic and children were in bed with her. She main- found to be missing tained sufficient courage and presence of in connection with mind to dispatch the anwelcome introder. cumstances, leader

-Sam Anderson (colored), who was re- oning vacemetery at Greenland, N. H., some time cently arrested at Memphis, Tenn., for at- wife and bioseasche ago, it was found that a bunch of myrtle tempting to outrage Miss Vaughn, of De the others me still a placed on the breast of a little child, Soto county, Mississippi, and cutting the buried sixteen years ago, was as fresh as throat of her brother and leaving him for dead, was taken from the officers at that place on Monday morningby a body of armunderstand that Mr. Barnum has engaged Newark proposes to visit the Centennial in ed citizens and hung. His father, charged him to travel with his great show at a a canoe some time next month. He will with being an accessory to the attempted salary of \$100 a day, and that he will make go by the way of Morris Canal and Dela- murder, is now in Hernando jail awaiting

> -It is said that Murad Effendi's wife fashioned com damp of the L vas considered to be the most beautiful Bishop Ryan, in St. John's Catholic church, and accomplished woman in all the empire old lady St. Louis, Sunday morning. Ten of them of Turkey before she was married. She and took were students compelled to leave Germany | was a Circassian slave and cost her busband by the operation of Bismarck's laws in re- | the snug little sum of sixty thousand dollars. Few women are rated at this figure ginls of tacuty in these days, but from the representations gentlemen took par given, the present Saltan did not pay too much for his spouse, as she is in truth a helpmate. -Sarah/Smith Stafford, daughter of the lieutenant who sprang into the sea and rescued the flag shot from Paul Jones' ship, Bon Homme Richard, in the battle the socket, when with the English ship, Scrapis, in 1779, is | cansed part of the still living in Trenton. She has in her pos-session the flag shot from the masthead of the Bon Hoistme Richard, and rescued by her father. It is of bunting, with thirteen red and white stripes and twelve white mained tion, and a stars on a blue field. -George Allen, the professor of dead his comparies languages in the University of Pennsyl-vania, died on Monday, in Philadelphia, He was born in Milton, Vermont, in 1808. Professor Allen was a scholar of rare at- of the Theman tainments, of wide learning and liberal tified them as the views. He was married 1851, by Ralph stapped at that b Waldo Emerson, to Mary Hancock With- 31st of Mar. The ington, a descendant of John Hancock. May, of Evansy He j ined the Roman Catholic Church at the Tiemann II soon after he went to Philadelphia. -A Constantinople dispatch of the 4th inst. says that a sad event has just pain- it. fully affected the august sovereign of that government. Abdal Aziz Khan, the late the jury is to the t Suitan, who for some time past, unforth- the woman and d nately, has given evident signs of mental | self. It is supple derangement, having locked himself up this a. m. in his apartments at the palace Moore, age 14, set upon and murdered in the streets of of Tcheragan, committed suicide by open- New York, stabl ing the veins of his arms with a pair of seissors which he had concealed on his son and Laight stb person. -Sing Sing is becoming famous for convicts' escapes, and its prison should be a that the two boys go favorite with the criminal classes. The the treatment Moor recent seizure of a locomotive by six runa- Lawler some time p ways was better managed this time than claimed that Law last ; instead of trying to run it themselves to some other by they compelled the engineer to do them Moore declares that he this service. As a result, two-thirds of the | to whip him, upon party made good their escape, despite ur- from his pocket and pursuit and much telegraphing, gent which, however, helped to make it an exciting affair. -The dead bodies of a man, a woman has acknowledged and a three year old girl were found in a in the collec w secluded part of the woods near Belleville, Illinois, on Friday afternoon. The woman and child had been shot through the head, the man in the heart. The parties are unknown. From the position of the bodies, it is supposed the man shot his wife and child and then killed himself. A person the poisone living near by heard three shots about sun- cause his set Thursday night, and believed this anything at frightful tragedy was enacted at that time. man in the -The coroner's jury in the Laros poisoning case, near Easton, Pa., returned a ver- hita twistma dict on Saturday evening that Martin J. probably with the Laros, Mary Ann Laros and Moses Schug suicide

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ONE day last week James Mulligan. of Boston, having keen subpoened to appear as a witness before one of the Congressional' investigation committees now in session, went to Washington city with eighteen letters, written by James G. Blaine, a prominent Republican aspirant for Presidential honors in his possession. The taking Blaine with terror, and he forthwith me called upon Mulligan and besought him for the sake of his wife and chilthem in that way, he next asked permission to examine the letters, pledging his word to return them to Mulli- may be. Very Truly Yours, gan, but when he got them he kept them, and thus far has refused to let even the committee see them. Nothing daunted, however, Mulligan ap- its editorial columns ; peared before the committee and testifled that the letter contained evidence sufficient to show that Mr. Blaine, while Speaker of the House had dabbled extensively in Northern Pacific able to the railroad enterprise in which Mr. railroad stooks, either as a purchaser | Caldwell was engaged." or as a bribed man. This assertion was promptly denied on part of Mr. Blaine, who eventually read the letters between a "well known lawyer," whose if a dispatch from Mulligan can be re- the cars between Boston and Worceslied on, did not read them all, and ter, when Mr. Fisher and Mr. Mulligan lic.

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SPEAKER KERR has been fully vindicated from the foul aspersions cast upon his character by the witness ter in the bag from Mr. Blaine (to Fisher), upon his character by the witness which said, substantially 'I have had a great deal of trouble at the heel of the session to ever stood, before the country with his get this Little Rock and Fort Smith bill private and public honor untarnished. So much for the despicable effort to drag him down from his high position, drag him down from his high position, grant to the road was with a restriction and that too out of mere revenge for forbidding the sale of lands at less than a the odium which has been brought certain price per acre, and the 'great deal of upon leading Republicans through the upon leading Republicans through the action of the various investigation complished, to the decided advantage of the committees at present and for months company." The lawyer, when waited apon past engaged in bringing to light "the ways that are dark and tricks that are involuntarily said that "Mr. Fisher made vain" of so many dishonest officials another statement to him which was still connected with the national government As the N. Y. Tribune very justly remarks, and as all the decent letter to Speaker Kerr in which he exnewspapers in the country without re- presses the belief that there is not a gard to politics very emphatically reiterate, the testimony of Harney had from the beginning no basis except Harney's mere word. It was not only by Mr. Kerr himself, but an exposure orable man. Coming from so promi- his respects, and our interview then was of Harney's life and character fully nent and so uncompromising a political extremely short and merely formal. I did discredits him as a witness, while from other sources comes the most circumstantial evidence that Harney pocketed More than all this, if not better than

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THE Boston Transcript of Monday last makes this startling statement in

"It is susceptible of proof, on the testimony of well known gentlemen now in Bos-ton, that Josiah Caldwell said in their presence in this city that he paid Mr. Blaine for his influence in securing legislation favora-

The Transcript gives in another part of the same issue a conversation in that bag that would damn Blaine." The account continues :

and Mr. Fisher replied that there was a letthrough ,' and subsequently the writer adds, 'I think I deserve some compensation.' The explanation of this is, that the original trouble' referred to was in the removal of said that this account was "substautially correct" though not "exactly accurate," and more damaging to Mr. Blaine

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GEN. B. F. BUTLER has written a decent man, woman or child in the

all this, is the plain and unimpeachable Music, at Reading, Pa., on Tuous of getting the best information I could barely 20. work placed upon this locomotive. statement of the accused himself, pub- dated June 7th, says that the State about Mr. Greene. -It puzzles the Boston Herald to see lished in another column, in which he has undoubtedly gone Democratic, -The New York papers have been at gives a very minute and satisfactory and that the Democrats claim a major GEO.IA. FRINTZ, a clerk in the Cincinnati the trouble of examining into the career of account of the circumstances under ity of twelve on joint ballot in the \$21,000 for the property thirteen years ago, which he advised the appointment of Legislature. at the appointed time, and on scarch being appointment. From the accounts puband has never derived any income from it. Greene, and which, taken in connection Greene, and which, taken in ceffectually DEMOCRATIC national conven-with the other facts, very effectually St. Louis, Tuesday, June 27th. DEMOCRATIC national convention at disposes of this infamous scandal. to all Sunday school workers.

THIEVERY AT HARRISBURG .- Two Officials Arrested .- Considerable excitement was created in Harrisburg on Saturday last by the arrest of Marshall S. Smith, a State Treasury clerk since 1865, and John latterly a private night watchman. The arrest arose from the confession of J. H. Millspaugh, city treasurer of Scranton, who to defraud the State out of five thousand dollars license fees. According to Millspaugh, Waggoner came to him at Seranton and informed him of a handsome speculation ; if in his annual return he did not embrace all the money due the State he would not suffer. Subsequently arrangements were made by the party to cheat the treasury out of five thousand dollars, two thousand five hundred dollars of the plunder to der to be divided between Smith and Wagover a prospective investigation in Luzerne county that promised to wreck him, and

he endeavored by letter to induce Smith to failing, he came to Harrisburg with one of cow power. his counsel and had an interview with Smith, when the latter promised to restore the \$2,500 to the State. He failed to meet his obligation and Gov. Hartrauft made an information against him and Waggoner before the mayor, on which the accused were arrested. In default of \$3,500 bail each they were committed to prison for a hearing. Smith is charged with embezzlement, larceny, forgery, consipracy to corruptly sollcit and corrupt solicitation. All the charges but embezziemant also apply to Waggoner. The State will use Millspaugh to convict the defendants, and unless Luzerne county should prosecute him he will go free. Smith has been one of the best clerks on the hill, and his arrest is a great surprise. He is from Indiana county, and has a family there. He has never been suspected of rascality until now. Waggoner was dismissed from the Auditor Gencral's office by General Allen for alleged collusion with a dishonest county treasurer. He predicts that the present arrest is but the beginning of the end, and that bigger game will be brought down. When removed to his cell in the prison Smith broke down completely and wept bitterly. Waggoner was more composed.

THE FAST TRAIN .- The trans-continental fast train has accomplished its journey from ocean to ocean in 83 hours 34 minutes. its progress on the Central Pacific Railroad having been somewhat delayed by the wearing out of the brakes, which necessitated an addition to the train to insure safety in the heavy mountain-grades. Everything considered, the feat is really a remarkable one. In their flight the passensteps to protect me against any danger that gers climbed three great mountain ridges might be threatened. I didn't know what and crossed the two great rivers of the it might be. I remembered only the ap- continent ; the train, too, had the most of pointment of Greene. I knew nothing the way te depend on single-track roads, about flarney. I was advised that an at- and some of these are inferior in ballasting tempt to blackmail under the laws of New to the English lines. Notwithstanding York was felony, and I promptly deter- this the whole performance surpassed that of the great English trains which run nightly from London to Edinburgh and Holyhead, even without taking into consideration the fact that the "Wild Irish man" and "Mad Scotchman" only travel against him (Kerr), and hopes that he cause he had been dismissed from the bundreds of miles, where what may be will not permit himself to be worried army and I never had seen him since his styled the "Go-Ahead Yankee" traversed opposed to nearly all reasonable prob- by what he terms an infamous conspi- appointment, except for possibly two min- thousands. The fast train has, of course, abilities, and was fatly contradicted racy to injure the fair fame of an hon- Albany, Indiana, when he called to pay managers; it will have at least the effect cailing public attention to the possibility and advisability of extending our fast-mail

lation to the Catholic church.

-A telegram from Fort Laramie says it

-Through the liberality of Lord Lovat,

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-A prominent young gentleman of

-The death in Boston of May J. Fuller, from abortion, on Thursday last, has led to the arrest of Miss Fannie Drake, the practitioner, and L. Denham, the latter having, as alleged, burned the body of the

child in a stove, to prevent discovery. —Thomas P. Dillon's trial on a charge of murder, in Lexington, Ky., was peculiar. He had fired at a man in a street fight, and the badly aimed bullet had killed a baby in a house near by. He was acquitted, although the law plainly made him guilty. -A curious show has been punded through some of the New York streets

during the last few days. It consists of a monkey strapped to the back of a dog, and firing salutes at intervals from a miniature pistol. The show was on its way to Philaadelphia.

-The fog siren which warns everybody off the Centennial grounds at 6 o'clock, P. M., is not worked by steam, but by compressed air. A steam siren is on the spot, but is not in working order. The voices restore the \$2,500 in his hauds, but this of these charmers are said to be of 40,000

-John Walton, who styles himself a young novice pedestrian, has just completed a walk of a thousand miles in a thousand consecutive hours, at Wrexham, Eugland. At the flaish he declared himself quite fresh, and walked an axtra mile with a child in his arms.

-A man named Henry Clay Saxton was Trenton, N. J., on Friday night. George Hettiger has been arrested as principal and Frederick Fest as an accessery to the crime and both have been committed to jail to await their trial.

-The statement that the pistol with which Aaron Burr killed Alexander flamilton was in the possession of a gentleman at Versailles, Ky., is said to be erroneous. A gentleman of Newburgh, N. Y., is said to own both of the pistols with which the fatal duel was fought.

-The benefits of advertising are shown by the fact that a business man of New Orleans, who lost a wallet containing \$65 in Boston recently, had his money returned to him by a lady living in New Hampshire, 300 miles distant, who read the announcement of the loss in the Boston Herald.

-On Saturday afternoon the lightning struck an oil tank containing 21,000 barrels of crude eil, belonging to O. D. Harrington, one mile sonth of Oil City. It immediately exploded and set fire to a tank owned by McGrew Brothers, containing 23,000 barrels of oil. Estimated loss, \$100,000.

-It is officially announced that a report has been drawn up and signed by nineteen physicians of different nationalities, which certifies that the death of Abdul Aziz, who is now Abdul as was, resulted from the opening of the veins and arteries below the end of the left arm and the veins of the right arm.

-A Rolla (Missouri) special says the dead body of a man was found near that victims. Since his arrest he has confessed place on Saturday evening, supposed to be that he administered the poison to his faththat of W. A. Kennedy, a stranger who registered at the hotel as from Coal Bluffs, sole object was to obtain possession of their years ago he Pa. He is believed to have had considera- money. ble money, for which it is suspected he was murdered.

Bishop Stevens, the Protestant Episcocircular to the clergy and laity of his diocese, requesting them to take a special collection in the churches upon the Sunday preceding the Fourth of July, as a Cento the Board of Missions.

opponent as Gen. Butler, Mr. Kerr not know but he might have become a system throughout the country, and it may -The exact time of the trans-continental certainly has good reason to be proud very debased man, capable of anything. I induce railroad managers on the great train from New York to San Francisco ad had some previous experience of the trunk lines, where travel is large and was \$3 hours, 39 minutes, 16 seconds. The of such an unqualified endorsement of degradation which men could reach in New travelers desire economy of time above all average speed was forty miles per hour. favorite with the public. the money he received from Greene. his public and private virtues. York-possibly there a little more than things, to substitute trains running 35 or Ogden to San Francisco, a distance of 881 -The twelith annual Sunday School junction A single engine pulled the train from A DISPATCH from Portland Oregon,

died from poison administered by Allen C. Laros. The person so accused is a schoolteacher and a son of Martin J. and Mary Ann Lares, both of whom are among the

-Captain William A. Hambright, one of the oldest railroad men in this State, of just \$100. died in Lancaster on the 2d inst. He was pal Bishop of Pennsylvania, has issued a born in that city in 1809, and in 1832 was interest to a appointed a conductor on the old State abread seven ye road, when borse-cars were run between | German lang Columbia and Philadelphia. When the as instructed tennial thank offering. The money will go the road he was continued in position and Pennsylvania Railroad Company purchased ing spectrue remained there until within a fortnight of his death. He was an honest, faithful of- last delat. ficial, and his kindly nature made him a English in

Convention will meet in the Academy of lecting, One hour was lost from the over- ing, June 13th, at 7 o'clock, and continue created 1 until Thursday evening. Entertainment lectors and how Blaine could have derived most of his Wm, G. McCowan, Reading, on or before cabinet for will be provided for delegates who notify Indies, formed GEO.M. FRINTZ, a clerk in the Cincinnati post-office, who was to have been married Harney, the witness who professes to have paid Speaker Kerr \$450 to secure an army \$21,000 for the manual the paid Penn'a and Reading R. R. will be sold at one third regular rates, good from Monday, | in the most made he was found in his room lying on lished it appears that he is a thoroughgoing as the coal has not been worked, and that tickets will be sold on Monday and Tues- secare may the bed, when he put a pistol to his breast and shot himself through the heart. able commodity at anybody's service. able States.

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