THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA., Friday Morning. - - Sept. 22, 1876.

Democratic National Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT : SAMUEL J. TILDEN, of New York

FOR VICE PRESIDENT : THOS. A. HENDRICKS, of Indiana

----Democratic County Ticket.

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A DESPATCH received from Hon. R. J. Lloyd at 5.10 o'clock last evening, brings us the glad tidings that Hon. John Reilly was renominated for Congress on the ninth bailot by the Democratic conference, which met in Bedford yesterday. Glory enough! Who cares now if the Campbell is coming?

THOMAS DAVIS and the kindred spirits who surround him have been, we are told, boasting in certain localities about the record of that gentleman on the question of the removal of the county seat from Ebensburg to Johnstown. We would merely say to them that the less paper they put out on that subject the better it will be for their pet candidate, as we know full well that it will not do for them to travel over the north of the county and endeavor to make capital by asserting that he (Davis) opposed the removal of the county seat, and that he was the principal instrument, as they declare, in preventing said removal. It is well known that Thomas Davis was the friend of removal and worked hard to accomplish it up until the day before the election, when, for some reason best known to himself, he turned about and stultified his own record by working with might and main against removal. Thomas had been in Johnstown the day preceding this wonderful gymnastic feat, and it is no secret that he came home with an exceedingly large flea in his ear, which same had the effect of making him anything but amiable in his feelings towards certain leaders of the removal cause in that locality. Hence convert to the anti-removal doctrine. This ship are power, place, and pecuniary and nothing more.

---HERE is another beautiful illustration of Democratic economy. From and after to-day disabled soldiers will be unable to procure artificial arms and legs from the United States Surgeon General's Department, the cut down to \$60,000, which has been entirely exhausted, while not more than a quarter of those entitled to its benefits have been supplied. The deficiency is estimated at \$150, the others until Congress shall provide a deficiency appropriation.

The above elegant paragraph we find in the editorial columns of the Ebensburg Herald of last week, but of course we do not believe that the editor of that paper did more than copy it from some other Radical sheet of like veracity. The statement itself, however, to quote the language of a Democratic exchange, would be dreadful if true, but as the Republicans hold half the law making and all of the executive departments of the government, we cannot waste many tears over the melancholy announcement. A few of the millions stolen by the immediate friends of Grant would rig out all the armless and legless soldiers in the country, and leave no room for complaint on that score about the "naughty" doings of the Democratic majority in the last House of Representatives, the head and front of whose offending, in Radical eyes, is that they greatly curtailed the chances for stealing by reducing the yearly appropriations not less than thirty millions

GEN. JACOB M. CAMPBELL, the nomince of the Republicans of this district for Congress, is a respectable and honored citi. zen of Johnstown, who has served his State and country in peace as well as in war, and whose personal record, so far as we know, is without blemish. But that his nomination was the best for his own party that could have been made, we are very far from believing. In fact, we know to a certainty that many of the most prominent and influential Republicans of this county are very lukewarm in his regard, and that if they do not directly oppose his election they will make no effort to secure it. We have never known a nomination of any kind to fall so still-born upon any party as has the nomination of Mr. Campbell upon the Republicans of this vicinity. They know and feel that he was not the man for the crisis, and we venture to say that not one in a hundred of them houestly believe that be can be elected. The indifference, not to say opposition, to his candidacy, is principally among Republicans whose aid cannot possibly be dispensed with, and that feeling is in no wise allayed by the susp clou that Col. John A. Lemon had a finger in the pie, his object being, if he really did manipulate matters, to pave the way to his own re-nomination over our remained at Tyrone. worthy townsman, C. T. Roberts, Esq., whose chances are of course greatly imperilled by the fact that Cambria county has already been honored by the nomination of Gen, Campbell. But aside from all these evidences of weakness in his own been two hundred millions of dollars. The political household, the Republican nomi- revenue collected was only seventeen milnee has the bad record of his own party to lions of dollars. What became of the dif- Know Nothing lodge in Cincinnati, nor contend with and the determination of the ference? Perhaps Abram J. Dittenthoef. that he wrote a letter to the secretary of people to continue the good work so auspici. fer, the Republican German campaign oracusty began by the Democratic House of for, who was counsel for the collectors and Representatives at its last session, and be. whiskey thieves in that year, could answer t een these onslaughts in front and rear the question. tie General and his triends have certainly very little reason to hope for a favorable ;

THE great political manipulator from Jackson township, the present Radical candidate for the office of High Sheriff of Cambria county-the man who as a politician has seldom if ever failed to sell out a majority of those who relied on him-has thus far failed to meet the challenge made by us last week, in which we called on him to bring forward, or even name, a single delegate to the last Democratic nominating convention who had been bought by John

Thomas Davis, the aforesaid Radical candidate, is very good at making unjust charges against those he opposes, and is never wanting in emphatic language, and loud professions of physical strength to back up what he says, but when he is driven to the wall by calm and sober arguments, and when he is dared to prove the foul charges he makes, he is like a whipped cur who drops his tail between his legs and sneaks

out of sight. We have no war to wage against Thomas Davis as an individual. As such he may be, for aught we know, strictly honest and honorable; but when he and his backers go about the county declaring that his opopent, the Democratic candidate, bought his nomination, we feel that Mr. Davis has opened the door to an investigation of his public and political acts, and we have grave doubts whether said acts will bear the closest scrutiny without bringing something like discredit, to say the least, on that gen-

Of his private character we are not now disposed to speak, and much less are we inclined to refer to the private characters of some of his most intimate friends, nor shall we at any time allude specifically to such matters, unless the untruthful, slanderons attacks made by him and his friends on the private characters of the friends of John Ryan, who have been guilty of no offence except that they are his friends, should reach that point in political discussion at which forbearance ceases to be a virtue. God forbid that such a time should ever come, but if it does we will fight the devil with fire, and if anybody should hap pen to get hurt he or they will only have

themselves to blame for the consequences. As a politician Thomas Davis has always as frequently been deceived by him as have his worst enemies. It is positively asserted by respectable Radicals-men who claim to know from experience—that in politics he is the friend of no one but himself, and that he never works for a candidate unless he gets well paid for his services. His own price secured, he will fight his best friend, back on every principle for which he had it was that Thomas became a very sudden previously contended. In fact the only and very earnest, if not a very efficient, political gods that Thomas seems to wor

> THE secret of reduction of our present national burdens must be found in study of the origin of them. They originated not in foreign war or expenditures for publie works in peace, but in sectional discord resulting in civil strife, and growing out of a spirit of disunion. The remedy is to be sought in a thorough reunion of all sections so that while local rights and privileges are carefully preserved and jealously guarded, there will in localities be no distinctive interest of class, or race, and all localities will. as matters of pride and interest, unite in which, in turn, will, within its constitutional scope, promote and respect the interests and rights of all. This will insure the practical enforement, of the true theory of the Constitution, opposed alike to undue centralization and to secession, and regarding always the true source of power, under God, the people, who, acting through well defined methods, constitute authority, and define the limits of exercise. Such reunion nce secured, retrenchment is easy, not merely because the expenses growing out of civil war, or the apprehension of it at once disappear, but also because the universal reorganization of assured moral as well as physical harmony on the part of the whole world would save us so much interest to foreigners, and gain for us so much in. our national burdens rapidly decrease, and speedily disappear as considerable obstacles.

than through such reunion. COMMENTING on a paragraph in the Tyone Democrat in regard to Hou. John Reilly's appointment of W. C. Caldwell, son of D. T. Caldwell, Esq., of Tyrone, to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., the Altoona Mirror draws the following striking picture of the great difference between Democratic and Republican practices in the

to individual prosperity. Reunion, hearty

and final, once restored and secured, will

give us reduced taxation and general pros-

perity. There is no other road to either

matter of bestowing official patronage .-This again shows that Democratic Congressmen refuse to follow Radical precents. Not ten Democratic boys, ontside the relationship of Congressmen themselves, has in fifteen years, while thirty-five Radical boys have been honored by Democratic longressmen in one year. The difference is this: Democratic Congressmen select boys because of their merit, while it has been the practice of the Radical members to choose only from their own party friends, and then charge the parent from one to three thousand dollars for the appointment. Had Mr. Reilly adopted the Radicat plan, and made party alone the test, young Caldwell would have

In the fiscal year 1867-68 over one hundred millions of gallons of distilled spicits were manufactured in the United States. The revenue from that source should have

THE total vote in Maine, lacking one

Garfield Flayed.

Judge Black is always forcible and sparkling, but his letter to General Garfield will be deemed especially so by at least the Democratic portion of the peoguardian of the union of the states, assailed by the canting Republican hypocrites, whose devotion to libirty or slavery, union or disunion, was but a question of profit or loss. General Garfield delivered himself of an elaborate speech in Congress, intended for campaign circulation, in which he brazenly undertook origin to the Republican party, as the friends, and the Democracy as the foes, of the union and of liberty. This was too much for Judge Black's phlegm and he undertakes to show General Garfield that him, or at least as he pretended they scemed. It will be the general belief that if Garfield is not historically instructed by the perusal of Judge Black's letter, it will be because his mind is not just now susceptible to the plainest demonstration. If General Garfield does not realize that he has misconceived the facts of history, cerainly the intelligent people of the country, to whom he addressed his misreprescutation, will see that Judge Black has completely exposed the disingenousness of the attempt to show the Abolitionist to to the authorities at Aiken. iave been a patriot and the Democrat a traitor. Under the judge's handling of history these parties change places, and it will trouble Gen. Garfield exceedingly to show a fallacy in his argument or an error The letter of Judge Black will reach

him to day in Indiana, where he delivers once more his congressional speech; it will be laid in pamphlet form before the audience that he addresses, so that with the bane they will get the antidote. As a result we may expect that Gen. Garfield will lay up his speech in lavender for the rest of the political season. It would never do for him to essay to speak before an audience that had read Judge Black's reply. It is very embarrassing to tell lies before a people who are able to recognize them. They do not like it, and are apt to make it ancomfortable for the orator who under-

takes to impose on them. In the opening pages of his letter, Judge Black cruelly entertains himself with showng the devotion of the original New Enganders to slavery, and how they traded negroes; how, too, they went to war with of rumors. the Indians that they might make "gayneful pilladge," by securing a "stock of slaves" in their prisoners; and how, furbeen unreliable, and his best friends have thermore, they demonstrated their peculiar devotion to liberty by whipping women and banishing men of heterodox religious opinions. The germ of this idea of liberty, the judge remorselessly suggests, blossomed famously among the radical leaders when they undertook in our day to kidnap and imprison thousands of citizens for exercising the freedom of speech, which was their constitutional right.

Judge Black, not content with showing even if in doing so he should have to go the canting hypocrisy of the Abolitionist's love of liberty, demonstrates his love of the nion to have been equally h mercenary. Before the war of 1812, New England was intent upon dissolving the Union, because of its supposed injury to her commercial prosperity, and the Hartford convention in the war of 1812 would have done the work had it not been for the early and successful closing of the contest by the victory of New Orleans and the treaty of Ghent. Even up to the outbreak of our civil war, the Abolitionists of the East were constantly calling for the dissolution of the Union, because of the maintenauce in it of slavery, which was no onger beautiful in their eyes because it had ceased to be profitable on their soil. Tear down the flaunting lie," was a cry which greeted us from these people up to the time that the war opened, and it only

then ceased because it became profitable to The devotion of the Democratic party of the North to the Union, Judge Black common respect to the Federal authority, shows, never wavered. Its only demand was that the war should be prosecuted solely for the restoration of the Union, and to secure its co-operation Congress solenmly pledged itself that this should be its sole orning party has since been guilty of the basest crimes against popular liberty; and udge Black deduces as a natural sequence its bistory for a hundred years, and prounder the auspices of the party now in ! power, I will give up the case." ceeded, for there was not wash enough wrong berth on his return.

saying just the truth. dge Black's letter is not a revelation : is simply a relation. It is a presentation in an admirably clear and forcible way or well known facts of history, whose juxtaposition is a sledge hammer demolition of tepublican pretension to be the exponent in the nation. - Lancaster Intelligencer.

JUDGE BLACK'S OPEN LETTER .- The open letter of Judge Black, of Penusylvania, to General Garfield, of Ohio, which we print this morning, is simply awful. He akes the Buckeye Pharisce upon the nib of his pen, as it were; he tosses him in the air; he catches him again, and after sponging him off with vitriol, donses him down in his own mire; then he lifts him up battered, bruised and splattered, before the gaze of men, a shapeless mass of bruised and bleeding hypocrisy. Yet Garfield is a person of a kindly disposition; much such a driveler as Black's last victim, the late Vice President. To do him justice, his connection with Credit Mobilier was explainable. He is not a thief. He is indeed an adroit partisan, a skillful disputant, an educated politician of the namby-pamby, sentimental school. Like Taft, be is weak in virtue and easily seduced. Of such is Hayes. He, no more than the rest, can resist temptation. - Louisville Courier Jour.

THERE is a fellow in Columbus-evidently at the elbow of Gov. Hayes-who does the denying for the Republican candidate for the Presidency when grave charges are brought against that gentleman. Now his denial comes through the medium of the Columbus Journal and now through the columns of the old Know Nothing organ of Onio, the Cincinnati Times, But Mr. Hayes himself is careful not to make any statement over his own signature. He cannot deny that he was the chaplain of a the American Alliance expressing sympathy with its doctrines and purposes. So says the Harrisburg Patriot and so say we

In 1872, Vermont, Arkansas, Alabama

Riot and Bloodshed.

ARMED COLLISION BETWEEN NIGROES AND WHITES IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Augusta, September 18 .- Mrs. Alonzo ple, who will thoroughly enjoy the clear Harley who lives near Selverton, Arkeu presentation of the historical facts that county, South Carolina, was assaulted at prove their party to have been the zealous her residence last Friday by two negroes. Mr. Harley was at work on his farm and Mrs. Harley was alone with her son, aged nine years and an infant three weeks old. Her screams and those of her boy alarmed the negroes, who fled. When the report of the assault on Mrs. Harley became known the citizens assembled and made search for the negroes, one of whom was to picture the Abolitionists, who gave arrested and shot. Theother one escaped. themselves for Tilden and 86 for Hayes. On Saturday a warrant was issued for his arrest and placed in the hands of a constable, who attempted, with the aid of a party of whites, to make the arrest, but they were resisted by a large crowd of negroes things were not as they seemed to be to armed with shot-guns and Winchester On Sunday the excitement was continued,

both whites and blacks being fully armed and carefully watching each other's move- and thence will be brought on to New ments. There was a report of a skirmish during the day in which two or three persons were wounded. Toward night a compromise was agreed upon, both parties agreeing to disband and retire to their homes. The agreement was that all parties should disperse and the negro who as- are logs enough in the Susquehanna beem saulted Mrs. Harley should be handed over

It is reported the whites were afterwards "ambushed," and that several of them and Hendricks club of 150 Germans, 141 of were shot by the negroes, but no definite whom heretofore voted the republican tickaccount of the number killed can be ob-

The passenger train from Augusta for 4th of March," Yes, and so do all the Port Royal, which left this morning at eight o'clock, has returned, after proceeding as far as Jackson station. At that place it was found that the track had been torn up, a freight train wrecked and the negroes in possession of the road.

Superintendent Fleming, of the Port Royal road, has telegraphed the state of affairs to Governor Chamberlain, asking him for troops, and has also applied to Lieutenant Barobardt, of the United States army, stationed at Hamburg, for assistance. A number of citizens have left for the scene of the disturbance, which is about twenty miles from Augusta, on the Port Royal road.

AUGUSTA, September 18 .- The latest report from the scene of the riot in South Carolina is that one white man was wounded and six negroes killed, but nothing an their Indian captives for more serviceable | thentic has been received. The city is full

> IF YOU WANT TO VOTE, PAY YOUR Taxes .- The Lancaster Express has this to say : Now that the registration of voters is completed, it is very important that every voter who has not done so should make early payment of his taxes, in order to establish his right to vote at the Presidential election. We have taken the ground heretofore that it is a violation of the spirit, if not the letter, of the constitution for political committees to pay taxes in order to secure the votes of delinquents. It is, to say the least, indirect bribery, and moreover the most petty meanness in the voter who permits it to be done when he is at all able to pay the trifling sum necessary to secure the right to vote.

> This centennial year is a good time to begin the good work of arresting the political demoralization to which this system of paying taxes by political committees has led. There are a number of political bummers who hold back to take advantage of it, but if the committees of both parties will agree that the demoralizing practice shall stop, that will be the end of it.

In the meantime, we urge upon every voter'in bumble circumstance, out who values the privileges of American citizenship, as any one ought to do, to lose no time in pay ing his tax, and thus lift bimself above the suspicion of being in the category of the willful delinquents above referred to.

THEODORE TILTON AT HIS OLD TRICKS. -A scandalous story concerning Theodore Tilton has been so fully paraded in the Sunday papers, that a brief record of it seems needful as a matter of news. It appears to depend upon the statements of em- | bride's treatment at the Pennsylvania Hosployes upon the First Atlantic Express, on | pital in West Philadelphia. the New York Central & Hudson River ject. That pledge was broken; the gov- Railroad, which arrived in New York early on Saturday morning. According to this story a young man was shown into the sleeping car Plattsburg about 2 A. M., the rottenness which permeates it. Of this when the train arrived at East Albany, he speaks with fervor. "You may take expecting to find his wife, whom he descrithe rottenest monarchy in Europe, go over bed. He found a man, bowever, in the in Norfolk, England, seized a little boy, section pointed out to him by the porter. lent spoliation upon its people, and if I do he told the porter what he had found. The not find something worse committed here porter insisted that the woman was in the berth, and the two men, returning togeth-Again, er, found, it is alleged, not only declaring that Scott Lord in his Belknap stranger's wife, but also Theodore Tilton speech did not attempt to whitewash the in the berth. Mr. Tilton stated that havadministration, he paugently avows, "if he ing occasion to leave his berth, the upper, had meant to do so he could not have suc- he had, being very sleepy, got into the This explana. and they nominated them. in his bucket to go over the twenty thous- tion did not satisfy the husband, who, it is increased confidence, activity, and prosper- and h part of the job;" which is saying a further stated, threatened to shoot Mr. ity of our people, as to make the weight of good deal, but all the people will think is Tilton, and struck him in the face. A brakeman parted the two men, and Mr. Tilton returned to his own berth. -- N. Y.

It is not often that friend M'Pike, of the Cambria Freeman, gets the wool pulled over his eyes. But his article in opposiof all the loyal and liberty-loving sentiment | tion to the seaboard oil pipe line, showed that some agent of the railroad ring had imposed upon him with many ridiculous statements. But with his usual manliness and candor, Mac gives the other side in his last issue, and shows how groundless are the railroad's objections to the producers' enterprise, and admits that the pipe line of Rome by the Constable de Bourbon in will not injure farms, kill stock, burn buildings, etc., as predicted by the railroad supposed to be the picture mentioned by

monopoly. There may be editors along the line green enough to believe such things, and others engrave. corrupt enough to be bought up by the ring to oppose and misrepresent the pipe line company, but the editor of the Freeman is not in that category. The fact is that here in the oil regions, where hundreds of miles of pipe lines are laid, people laugh at the statements published by the monopolists along the seaboard line. These falsehoods pursuers as long as his supply of food holds are only circulated to impede the work and out. Officets are guarding the entrance. if possible prevent the oil men from getting an ontlet to market independent of the railroads. They will fail in their purpose, however, as the seaboard pipe line is already a fixed fact, and it will be completed long before Christmas. - Clarion Democrat.

Six months ago, remarks the Harrisburg Patriot, there was not a Republican journal in all the land that did not speak of Gov. Tilden as an upright man and the most successful political reformer of the time, if lived, nay as a more atrocious villain than Tweed, whom he drove out of office and into prison. That is what Mr. Tilden gets for daring to be the Democracic candidate for President.

and aid from Grant's office holders, to turn

News and Other Notings.

-One patch of ground near Waterbury, Conn., vields 40,000 cabbages this season, -Charles Francis Adams has accepted the Democratic nomination for Governor of

-Col. S. V. Shipman, who captured Jeff. Davis, has left the republican party and declared for Tilden.

-The idea of prolonging the Philadelphia Exhibition beyond Nov. 10 is understood to be abandoned.

-A lake in Lower California that in 1873 was 150 square miles in area is now a small pond, and fast dwindling. -On a western railroad train, on which were 470 German voters, 370 pronounced

-The dose almost choked him, but he has swallowed it, and Godlove Orth will take the stump in Indiana for Harrison. -A woman who lives near Farmer City, Ill., has made 560 pounds of butter from the milk of two cows in the last ten months. -Wm. M. Tweed will set sail from Corunna, Spain, on Thursday next, for Cuba, York.

-Michel Engabbert, the man who play-od the organ at Notre Dame at the corona tion of Napoleon I., died recently in Paris, aged 96 years.

-The Williamsport Gazette says there and above it, in the river, to make 20,000,-

000 feet of lumber. -In one of the Chicago wards a Tilden et, has been formed. -General Grant says be "longs for the

people long for the day when they can say March 4th, Ulysses! -As Haves was a member of the old Know Nothing party, so is he a member

of the modern American Alliance. Both are infamous institutions. -The workingmen will beat the politi cians in this fight for reform. "It is," says Senator Wallace, "the hungry belly

against the bloody shirt." -- Sitting Bull, with a three-mile column of Indians, has crossed the Missouri at thirty miles below Fort Peck, General

Terry is in a hot pursuit. -A munificent Cincinnati drummer lost a pocket book containing \$3,000 in Harrodsburg, Ky., last week, and rewarded the finder with \$100 and a suit of clothes.

-Harry Sipe and Sheridan Piper, aged about 10 years, were struck by an engine at Lancaster Thursday evening. Sipe was instantly killed and Piper's life is despaired

-A clerk in the internal revenue bureau, who has secretly made search, reports that Rutherford B. Hayes never paid a single upon which there is a fine field of corn dollar to the government on account of in- growing. The lake is covered with a layer -A despatch from New Orleans under

date of the 14th, announces the death of Robert Barnwell Rhett, sr., which took place in St. James parish, La., at the advanced age of seventy five years. -Elizabeth Hillyer, aged sixty-nine,

died at Columbus, Ca., a few days ago. She had been a pensioner of the Methodist church for forty years, and in that time Colorado desert. Henry Smith, from St. had received over \$10,000 in charity. The Graphic calls upon the republican leaders to "charge along the whole line,"

just what they are doing-charging two drank the blood, which clotted in his Southern pegro per cent, on all federal office holders. -A three-year-old boy in West Wardsboro, Vt., wandered into a field recently, where he met and played with two wild bears. The beasts did him po harm, though they had been killing sheep in the region.

-It has probably escaped public recollection that the Kilpatrick who is waving a very bloody shirt in Indiana, is the same fellow who took a woman of ill fame with him when he went out as Minister to Chill, taken a vote on the train, and we stand \$ -Sheriff Connor says be has spent six thousand dollars searching for Tweed. He sent detectives to London, Havana, Brazil, Canada, and other places, but he never dreamed the Boss would cast in his lot

with the Spaniards. -Hon, Morrow B. Lowry, a prominent politician in this State and nine years a Senator from Eric county, has become entirely insane and is now under Dr. Kirk-

-At the Chamber of Commerce, New York, a dispatch was read on Tuesday from Hunter & Gamble, of Savannah, re porting two hundred and sixty-six new ca ses of yellow fever in one day, and saying that the daily expenses were \$1,200. -Three men belonging to Terrington,

took off his boots, tied his hands and feet duce the worst acts you can find of fraudu- and thinking he had mistaken the number | together, and then flung him into a wasn's nest. The little fellow was frightfully stung, and his assailants were only fined. -The World says : The Republicans at the Cincinnati had one man identified with reform-Bristow-and they didn't nominate him. The Democrats at St. Louis and Worcester each had one man thoroughly identified with reform-Tilden and Adams,

> -James Carroll, Hugh McGeban, James Boyle, James Roarty and Alexander Campbell, all Mollie Magnires under sentence of death, have taken writs of error in the Su preme Court, returnable in January next. This will at least save them from the gal lows for several months more.

-Governor Hartranft has issued warrauts for the execution on Saturday, Nov., 11th, of Alexander Campbell, convicted in Carbon county, July 1st, 1876, of the murs der of John P. Jones; also, of Fredrick Myers, convicted in Allegheny county, April 20th, of the murder of August Dorn. -Mr. O'Hara, of New Orleans, claims to have in his possession an original painting of Raphael's, stolen during the sacking 1527. It is "The Last Supper," and is Quatermere de Quincy and Spooner, which

-Peter Brien, the alleged murderer of Thomas Hughes, near Pittsburgh, is sup posed to be wandering in the labyrinths of Hartley's coal pit, on Saw Mill run. The said, was given by the royal reformer to proceeded with pit contains an area of 250 acres, and as the fugitive is thoroughly familiar with all its chambers, he can bid defiance to his -A farmer residing near Newcastle, Pa., recently discovered a number of boys helping themselves to apples in his orchard. He immediately unloosened a large buil dog and set the brute after the boys. The savage animal caught one of the youths by the throat, and in a moment tere out the

boy's windpipe and severed his jugular vein, causing death in a very few minutes. -Dr. Geo. B. Winship died in Boston on Tuesday. He was noted for his ardent belief in muscular exertion. He had the it chanced to speak of him at all. Now otherwise somewhat diminutive. He once these same journals affect to regard him as lifted a weight of 3,000 pounds, and then, proceeding to lecture on his hobby, fainted. The moralist will observe that after a great

known river pilot, hung himself on Satur- boats put back into the lake and rau for happily for him, -The Illinois State Register asks this Chas. Kauffman, a traveling salesman for two of them, but the third was found cap. The members of the pertinent question: Will Hayes, if elected be mean enough, after receiving money and aid from Grant's office holders, to turn these people out of office, and if he contin.

Chas. Kauffman, a traveling salesman for two of them, but the third was found capalled the river and was drowned. Sunday after noon an unknown man stopped npon the wharf heat at Circle and Allegard to the continuation of the continua and Maine cast 28 electorial votes for Grant. these people out of office, and if he continum wharf boat at Cincinnati and deliberately storm was a terrible one, and it would have tary mandarin name drowned. The body was not recovered. tion to survive it.

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-The N. Y. Herald, the leading Hayes newspaper of the county, concedes Ohio to the Democracy at the October election, -- An Alabama paper describes a remark- sonal property for tax able underground lake near Montgomery, of earth, the layer being so thin, however, that a horse's weight is too great for it to sufficeth te say that the elbear, and the land has to be cultivated by nand, The farm laborers amuse them selves at noon time by making holes thro' the crust of earth and fishing. The fish

caught have no eyes and no scales. -A despatch from Los Angelos, Cal., narrates a terrible tale of suffering on the Louis, with one companion and a pack left Yuma for and the Worcester Press says : "That's water. Smith opened veins of his arm and the N. Y. Swa in throat. He then cut his windpipe to remove it, and died in a few hours after. His companion reached the station in the last singe of exhaustion.

-They took a vote on one of the Eric the deacons wen trains last week, and Hayes and Wheeler stood 3 to 1. When the train stopped at a an' we'd station one of the a sengers, seeing an but de fice Irishman working on the track, called to him and said : "Say, Pat, we have just to 1 in favor of Hayes and Wheeler; what do you think of that?" Pat took his pipe lying and stenling. from his mouth just long enough to say "To h- wid yer fashionable cars; just wait till the gravel thrain comes along.

-In the apple orchard on the farm belonging to Mr. Abram Phillips, of South Middleton township, says the Carlisle Vol unteer, is to be seen an apple twig that is a great curiosity because of the quantity of fruit with which it is ladened. Though not thicker than a man's finger, and not over four feet in length, it has clustered around it seventy fine, large sized apples. As a sample of the fruitfulness of this centennial year we think this will be hard to beat. It certainly challenges the county

quehana Tow Line Company, left Havre, father and mother, and six de Grace, on Saturday, for Baltimore, with the money to do so by acting twelve barges in tow. When off Pool's mill. Island, at 9 P. M., a terrible gale was en countered, which ent the barges loose. eight of which sank: The persons on board of the sinking burges took refuge on the other three, which deifted towards shore, but before it was reached one of them snok and all on board, eight persons. Brother Jerome were drowned. The other two, having position such as p twenty persons on board, reached shore in safety

-In Philadelphia, on Sunday last, considerable damage was done by a heavy rule of perperual storm which prevailed all day. of the roofs of the Main Exhibition building and Machinery Hall were blown away, and injury was done to many of the exhib-The American and English exhibits suffered most. Several other of the smaller buildings within the grounds were somewhat damaged by the storm. In other vegetable, parts of the city trees were blown down, roofs and chimneys carried away, and several persons injured, none seriously, -A gentleman in Comberland, England,

has in his possession the Grace Cup of St. Thomas a Becket. The cup and cover are of ivery, mounted in silver gilt, on which runs the cheerful inscription, showing little of the ascetism of the Saint's later was given to Marc Antonio Raimondi to years, Bibe vinum tuum cum gandio. The great ruby given to the Saint by Louis of nantly inquired) France was seized by Henry VIII, at the employ whom time of the Reformation, and thereafter woman was next a worn on his thumb; the Grace Cup, it is ifested induffere one of the Queen Kates, from whom it came by descent to its present possessor,

There was an impiense Democratic od cabin, took ratification meeting at Albany New and flogged York, on Thursday evening. Speeches were made by United States Senator Kernan and Gen. Spineda, but the great feature of the evening was an address from a young colored man named Chambers, from Arkansas, in reply to the ontery of the bloody shirt. He was received most heartily by the crowd, and cheered vocifer- burst juto a chalously at every telling point. Celored ora- and brained mere tors frequently address Democratic andiences at the South, but the speciacle of an the service, force African carrying the war against the Re- upon his knees. publican party into a northern State is unusual.

-In a fierce storm at Erle on Sonday last twenty-five or thirty fishing boats were caught a few miles from port. All but frightful outrages four managed to get into the barbor. One was tortured an amount of training he has died at the age of these was swamped in rounding Limp House pier, and three of the four men in whom he had ad--Captain James Clark, formerly a well it were drowned. The remaining three limb, and the conday at his residence pear Newport, Ky. Conneant, which was safely reached by taken from its gial very little reason to hope for a favorable. The total vote in Maine, lacking one and Maine cast 28 electorial votes for Grant. These people one of the peopl

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