THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA., Friday Morning, - - Oct. 27, 1876.

Democratic National Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT ! SAMUEL J. TILDEN, of New York. FOR VICE PRESIDENT : THOS. A. HENDRICKS, of Indiana.

Demogratic District Ticket.

FOR CONGRESS : Hon. JOHN REILLY, of Altoona. STATE SENATOR: W. FISK CONRAD, of Tyrone.

+-Democratic County Ficket. ASSEMBLY:

JOHN DOWNEY, Johnstown, JAMES J. THOMAS, Carroll Twp. SHERIFF: JOHN RYAN, Cambria Borough. ASSOCIATE JUDGES: JOHN FLANAGAN, Stonycreck Twp.

JOHN D. THOMAS, Ebenshurg. POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR: ISAAC N. WISSINGER, Blacklick Twp. JURY COMMISSIONER: JOSEPH CRAMER, Allegheny Two.

Our Candidate for State Senator.

W. Fiske Conrad, Esq., the nominee of the Democratic party in this district for the gentlemen whom the people have nom-State Senator, has entered upon the duties | inated against the ring candidates, John II. of the campaign with an earnest and hope- Brown, a briefless lawyer, and W. H. ful determination to use every honorable Sloan, a young physician from Indiana effort to secure his election, and the energy | county, neither of whom, however, are redisplayed by him should be fully seconded | ceiving any aid or comfort from the men by the Democrats of both counties, knowing | who were foremost in placing them upon the full well as we ail do that the district is our's Republican ticket, although Democrats are by not less than three hundred majority expected to vote for and elect them. and that nothing is needed but strict fealty | Next on the list is our worthy candidate to the cause to redeem the district from the | for Sheriff, Mr. John Ryan, the chief object control, already too long continued, of the of radical attack and the man above all Republican party. Nominated as Mr. others on our ticket whom the desperate Courad has been after a prolonged and leaders of the Republican party are doing warmly contested struggle, he comes be ! their utmost to defeat. Vain, however, fore the people with the prestige of a vic- will be their efforts, for during a residence tory fairly won through the unswerving in our county of over twenty-one years, and untiring adherence of those who know | most of the time as a merchant of acknowlhim best and have an abiding faith in his edgedintegrity and unimpeachable honesty. ability to win the prize and his competency he has won a name and a fame that must to perform the duties of the position with secure for him the endorsement of a large

the present notorious Secretary of War un- than one thousand majority. der the Infamous Grant dynasty, is admit- And now a word or two about our candited to be the "coming man," provided of dates for Associate Judge. Hon. John course that John A. Lemon and men of his Flanagan, one of the nominees for this as well as private. Let Democrats and all for Assembly on that occasion. Without

DEMOCRATS, we must "hold the fort." The prospects are more than bright for a glorious victory. The well fed and well paid minions of the government put forth all their energies and powers, aided by a ing the support of either, and the vote heavy taxation on office holders, paid with your money, to carry the great Western States, and were fearfully beaten in the attempt. With increased taxation on the office holders they now seek in the Eastern States to recover their lost ground. Shall it, beaven! No, every Democrat is conscious that our success will prevent a continuance of national war and sectional bitterness, and that while our own serried hosts stand firm, scores of honest Republicans are with us to day who love our common country as much as we do, and who are willing to aid in the restoration of a ing as we are to leave such dirty work to true Republican form of government in the rotten office stealer of the Johnstown

United States Senator.

GEN. WADE HAMPTON, the conservative candidate for Governor of South Carolina, in a late speech at Aiken, in that State, especially show, in the light of certain has no safe general rule but to let by-gones told the people to offer no resistance to arbare their breasts and be willing to die for gentleman. the good of their country. The people are determined upon a peaceful victory and Ex Governon Curtin is fighting a find the slightest grounds for the unjust Fresh from his triumphant campaign in charges made by Grant and his cabinet Indiana he returns to his own State to fol-

Forward, Democrats!

Cambria county, which has been well named "the star that never sets," will give Tilden and Hendricks a majority of over 1200, and will elect the entire Democratic county ticket without a single exception. And why should she fail to do so? Does not our whole ticket, nominated fairly in a full convention with open doors, present to the people good and true men well deserving of their united support?

Of Hon. John Reilly we need scarcely speak. Reared in the humble abode of honest poverty, he, by his business talent, by his energy, and by a character for purity and integrity that has never been and never can be assailed, has reached his present honorable and well merited position.

W. Fiske Conrad, the Democratic nominee for State Senator, is in all respects more than the peer of John A. Lemon, and as the district is Democratic we feel assured of his triumphant election.

Our candidates for Assembly are without flaw and above reproach, both being men of integrity and good repute. Capt. John Downey, a Cambrian by birth, served his country gallantly in the war of the rebellion, and is now called a rebel because he is not a radical. James J. Thomas, the favorite son of northern Cambria, is too well known to need an introduction from us. A fearless, outspoken and intelligent Democrat, the vote he is sure to receive will bear ample testimony to the high appreciation in which he is held. These are

credit to himself and entire satisfaction to majority of our people, especially in view his constituents. In no respect whatever of the fact that he has never had a lawsuit is he the inferior of his competitor, for and never oppressed any one in the effort to whom not a word of commendation can be secure his own just rights. Always voting state are aimed be forthwith disbanded, and ustered that does not with equal force and | the Democratic ticket, he never until now truth apply to Mr. Conrad himself. But sought an office, although eminently fitted above and beyond all this is the fact that to fill any position of trust or profit within | club be abandoned and the officers cease to he will represent the district as it should the gift of our people. But the ring poli- exercise their powers. This is said with the be represented politically, and, if elected, | ticiaus who are opposing him say that he will record his vote and use his influence cannot electioneer, to which we reply that control; we repeat that we speak without against the infamous schemes of the most | if to bribe voters by the use of OTHER PEO- | States. He acts upon the statements made reckless and dishonest ring that ever cursed | PLE's MONEY and to trade and barter for | by the governor of this state, but we say it a party or disgraced a State, not the least cotes be electioneering, then John Ryan of which-in fact the most important and is certainly not an adept at the business. all absorbing of which-is the election two But if honesty, integrity and purity of life | which we are not guilty. We are not enyears hence of a United States Senator, a are passports to public favor in Cambria high and honorable position for which Don | county, then Mr. Ryan will have no diffi-Cameron, a true chip of the old block, and | culty in leading his competitor by not less

ilk are returned to the State Senate in suf- important position, has already occupied a ficient numbers to secure a consummation place on the bench for nearly five years, so devoutly wished by the ruling dynasty. performing his duties with honor to him-This one fact alone should alienate from | seif and credit to the county; and as the Mr. Lemon not only the support of every people are well aware of his integrity and Democrat in the district, without which he fitness, his majority in the county will be could never have attained his present po- greater than that of even Tilden and Henpitical status, but it should turn from him dricks. Mr. John D. Thomas, the other all honest and decent men of his own party, | candidate for Associate Judge, is an honest, who abhor as much as Democrats can possi- industrious mechanic, who has spent almost by do the dishonorable and disgraceful acts | his entire life in the county. He belongs which the Cameron faction in this State to a family whose Democratic record is has so frequently and so boldly perpetrated above reproach, and he himself, by his acin order to attain their own selfish ends, and live and untiring efforts on behalf of the should be held sacred among men who love that record bright and clean. True, we their country and honor its institutions, and are told that on one occasion he opposed who desire more than anything else fair the nominees of his own party and aided others who are imbued with such senti- either affirming or denying this allegation, ments as these see to it that no man is we see no good reason in it for opposing Cameron, or any member of the infamous | petitor is Richard Jones, who in return for ring of which he is the acknowledged lead- only one Democratic vote cast by him durer, for the high and honorable position of ing his entire lifetime, was elected Associate Judge for five years, but had scarcely entered upon the duties of the office to which the Democracy had elected him when he went back to his first love, from which is sure to be polled against him on political standing in the county is very decidedly below par.

Of the candidates for Poor Director and gallant Western brethern? Shall Cambria better men for the respective positions those patriotic sentiments which have here- both honest and upright men, fully compeceive the united support of the party there

cannot be a shadow of doubt. Such, in brief, is our county ticket, and we feel strong and invincible against the coming contest. We do not attack the character of the opposing candidates, willlatter are more than the peers of their oplished a paper like the Tribune we could

must give no pretext to their enemies to manly battle for Tilden and Hendricks. low up and finish the good work.

GRANT and his cabinet; at the dictation of Simon Cameron and his son, J. Don Cameron, lately appointed Secretary of War, have once more placed their mailed hand on the throat of South Carolina, a mands of the corrupt crew of thieves and the 13th inst., but the editor of the Tribunc, carpet baggers of that State, has, by his to show his utter disregard of truth and proclamation, placed the people of the fairness towards John Ryan, has failed to State substantially under martial law. In remarks the Johnstown Democrat, to say the language of Judge Black, of this State, who Mr. Henry Gore is, because there is if it were the exercise of legal power, it is Republican convention that has been held a cruelty so base that no civilized despot in this county, has been a member of the would be guilty of it." It is a deliberate and cold blooded assault on the whole people of the State. But they are patient and Cambria borough. When such a man adtee have the patience and coolness to issue and circulate falsehood, it only has the efa calm address to the people, in which they | feet of making honest men more determinexhibit an unselfish patriotism and a spirit of self-denial that will challenge universal from the address will serve to show the candidates can put up with it.

But here is Mr. Henry Core's letter, to manly and patriotic spirit that pervades all its utterances :

We bow in perfect submission to the pro-

lamation of His Excellency the President and exhort our fellow-citizens, whom we represent in the present canvass, to yield full clubs called rifle clubs are associations for that Tom went to the war and Tim remained iome protection; that they are not combinations as charged by the Governor of this state; that there are but few that have arms more than that for Mr. Ryan. He had two or ammunition; that those which have been equipped were so done with the sanction and times with the aid of the Governor and have been recognized by him as useful and appropriate bodies, and not one of them has n accessed of disorder. We know that their necessity was occasioned by the reckless distribution of arms and ammunition among the colored people by the state offi-cials, and we further know that our white citizens were, on the 16th day of this month, massacred at a peaceful political assemblage, when by agreement with C. C. Bowen, Republican chairman of Charleston county, and deriff of said county, and first presidential tor for the state at large on the Republiket, who was present, they went ithout arms to meet the colored race, the coters of the so-called Republican party in his state, who were likewise, by Mr. Bowen's agreement, bound to be without arms; and we know that the politicians, who are he authors of all our evils, are teaching among the colored tave the use of the rifle in peril and that our women and children are exposed to the horrors of rulilless batchery arbarity, but novertheless we advise and command, so far as our authority goes, that every such rifle club against which the misrepresentations of the governor of the that the members thereof be held in future only by those ties of humanity which bind all good men together ; that the name of the express declaration that these clubs are not disrespect to the President of the United that we may show our willingness to obey without committing an untruth against ourgaged in unlawful and insurrectionary proceedings; we cannot disperse because are not gathered together; we cannot retire peaceably to our abodes because we are in our homes in peace, disturbed alone by the political agitations created by the governor and his minions. But we resignedly and cheerfully in the performance of our duty suspend the exercises of our individual and private rights to prevent evil to the whole people, relying upon the universal sense of ight and appealing to the Almighty to sus-

Southern War Claims.

GOVERNOR THIDEN SPIKES THE GUNS OF THE RADICALS.

regard to southern claims. He vuotes the fourteenth amendment of the constitution, points to the fact that it has been repeatedly approved by democratic state convenof the platform of the last national demothat too at the expense of everything that cause, has done his full share in keeping | cratic convention, which declared it unideclarations on the subject previously made play and an honest deal in matters public in the election of the Republican candidate provisions of the Fourteenth amendment will, so far as depends on me be maintained executed and enforced in perfect and absolute good faith. No rebel debt will be aselected to the Senate who will vote for Don him at this time, especially when his com- emancipation of any slave will be allowed, sumed or paid, no claim for the loss or by disloyal persons, arising from the late war, whether covered by the fourteenth amendment or not, will be recognized or paid. The cotton tax will not be refunded I shall deem it my duty to veto every bill providing for the assumption or payment of any such debts, losses, damage claims or for the refunding of any such tax. The which he has never since departed. A man danger of the National treasury is not who thus betrays both parties is undeserv. | from claims of persons who aided the rein the southern states of having property ernment of the union. Such claims even of loyal persons, where they are from acts caused by the operations of war have been Jury Commissioner, Messrs. Wissinger and disowned by the public law of civilized na- politician, and whilst editor of the Globe we be less brave and invincible than our Cramer, it is almost needless to say that tions condemned by the adjudications of the supreme court of the United States and county be less brave ro less animated by could not have been named. They are legislation of congress. These claims have become stale and are often stained with tofore prompted and guided her? Forbid tent and deserving, and that they will re- fraud. They are nearly always owned in whole or in part by claim agents, by speculators or lobbyists who have no equity against the tax payers or the public. They should in all cases be scrutinized with whether we look at principles or at men, jealous care. The calamities to individuals which were inflicted by the late war, are for the most part irreparable. The government cannot recall to life the million of our youths who went to untimely gravet nor compensate the sufferings or sorrow of their relatives or friends. It cannot place of the present miserable abortion Tribune, but we care not which of the can-, of taxation hitherto borne or of debts inreadjust between individuals the burdens which disgraces the country and robs the didates on the Republican ticket are com- curred to sustain the government which pared with the Democratic nominees, the | are yet to be paid. It cannot apportion anew among our citizens the damages or losses incident to military operations or ponents in every respect; and if we pub- resulting in every variety of from its measures for maintaining its own existence. It events which have transpired within the a new and better future, and on that basis the evils of the past shall be forgotten. (Signed) SAMUEL J. TILDEN.

850 were laborers. How is that for shutting up shop on the Lord's day?

Let Truthful Men Read.

LETTER FROM A REPUBLICAN NEIGHBOR OF JOHN RYAN.

The following letter from Mr. Henry State which may be aptly called the "Po- Gore, of Cambria borough, was left by him whose part it is to personate supposed land of America," and a President, sub- in the office of the Johnstown Tribune in missive to the most cruel and insolent de- time for the weekly Issue of that paper of "It is the most lawless outrage on record. perhaps not a man more favorably known It is forbidden by the express words of the constitution and by its whole spirit. Even if it were the express words of the party, has been a delegate to almost every Republican county committee for the past twelve years, and has been the foundation and stand-by of the Republican party in submissive under long suffering and perse. dresses a letter to a Republican paper he cution, and the Democratic State Commit- has a right to be heard, and when unfair partisan leaders try to suppress the truth ed to see that respectable men are elected to office. If the Republican candidates can stand the course of the Tribune we feel commendation. The following extract confident in saying that the Democratic

which we ask the attention of our readers: To the Editor of the Johnstown Tribune :

DEAR SIR,-I notice an article signed "Jake" in your issue of the 10th inst., which every one here knows to be false. He says and entire obedience to every command in the went to school thirty years ago with Time the said proclamation. We know that the and Tom Davis, the candidate for Sheriff at home; and that that is more than Mr. Ryan's friends can say for him. I can say rothers in the army, one of whom helped raise Co. C., of the 55th Regiment, P. V., this town, and lost his life in the service McDermott, who was clerking for him, went and Cleveland papers. To his intense surin the same company. "Jake" says when Tom Davis came home he made middle Cambria blossom like a rose. If my gray head serves me right it was Sam Henry and Lloyd's bank that made it blossom; but who elped to plack it that caused its death and tilure? Did "Jake" or his schoolmates from Jackson township? Again he says visitors' register, when he was casually while T. D. was fighting for his country, Mr. asked if he was successful in finding any Ryan was getting rich selling whiskey be- Ohio friends. His raply was, "Oh, yes and the bridge, which every one knows and I can prove to be a lie. He never sold any whiskey in Cambria city; he followed the sama business he is in yet. He says that displaced Mr. Naylor as Post-Master. Mr. Ryan was the best friend Mr. Naylor had. He gave it up to Mr. Ryan, as it suited no other person; it don't pay any person. If he did not take it we would have none. Lat "Jake" go out and ask Mr. Navlor who displaced him, the one armed man or the one-legged soldler, and he will tell the truth, not like Jake. Again, he says Mr. Ryan refused the strikers credit, I know better, the men that dealt with him ne did not refuse, but lads like bald-headed Jake," that went to school with Tim and Fom Davis, who would trust bim? He says, et the voters decide who should be Sheriff. I have been an active worker for the Republican party for years, which you know, Mr. eloquent "claimant," who was delivering Editor, being most always a delegate from himself of similar lingo to that which the here and on the County Committee. Was a Arkansas man had given vent to. Our member of it two years ago when Tom Davis will be worse sold now than he sold us then, I am good on a race, if I know my horse's peed and his record. Rvan's record is good in this political race; no man in the county can say anything against him unless they lie on him like "Jako," and Tom Davis has no more chance of being Sheriff than I have of being the next President; all Tim and Tom's bragging and Jake's lying can't beat lealt with him most of that time, and an onester or a more upright man I never met. n any body's furniture although many a man went away owing him, men like lying "Jake," from Jackson township. Tom, if you don't sell or trade the balance of your ticket and Hayes should be elected, which I hope he will, you would stand a better chance for Ryan's post-office than for Sheriff.

HENRY GORE. Cambria City, Oct. 12, 1876.

patch from Washington city aunounces the change. death on Wednesday afternoon, at his resi-NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- Gov. Tilden has dence, of the venerable journalist and poliaddressed to Hon, Abram S. Hewitt a let | tician, Francis Preston Blair, in the eightyter dated to-day relating to his position in seventh year of his age. Mr. Blair was born in Washington county, Va., April 12, 1791, and graduated at Transylvania University, Ky. He studied law, but from illhealth and weakness of voice, never tions of the south, and was adopted as part | engaged in the practice. Early a politician he was a friend of Mr. Clay, and supported him for the presidency in 1824, but separversally accepted as a final settlement .- ated from him after he gave his vote for J. Gov. Tilden, after citing his own public Q. Adams and entered the Adams administration. An article written by Mr. Blair says: Should I be elected President the in a Kentucky newspaper upon the nullification movement, in the first year of Gen. Jackson's administration, attracted the attention of the President, who invited him. though he was personally unknown to the President, to remove to Washington and become the editor of a Democratic journal no claim for any losses or damage incurred | there. Under Mr. Blair's anapices the publication of the Globe was commenced in November, 1830, and so continued until the accession of Mr. Polk to the Presidency in March, 1845, who required him to self that journal to Mr. Thos. Kichie, on the ground that the change was necessary to the harmony of the Democratic party. Mr. Blair then retired to Silver Spring, where he has since resided. In the Presideutial election of 1848 be withdrew from bellion but from claims of persons residing the Democratic party and supported Mr. Van Buren and the Wilmot proviso. After in those states who were or pretended to the repeal of the Missouri compromise he election day will show very plainly that his be, or who for the sake of aiding claims, took a prominent part in the organization now pretend to have been loyal to the gov- of the Republican party, with which he continued to act up to the close of the war, since which he has not figured in politics. Mr. Blair was an astute and well-posted

wielded a large influence with his party. HON. JOHN REILLY, the Democratic candidate for Congress, has already served one term to the satisfaction of the public. We venture to say that the district was never more creditably represented, nor did any of its representatives ever pay more attention to the interests of his constituents than Mr. Reilly. He was a business member, taking up but little time in speech-making, but devoting his time and energies toward forwarding the public business. When he had anything to say he said it, and said it to the point. Mr. Reilly did another thing that no other representative from this district ever did. By his influence, his work and his vote, he aided in reducing the expenses of the government for the current fiscal year \$30,000,000. Upon a record of honest, earnest work for retrenchment and reform in the government. Mr. Reilly is presented for re election. His success should not be doubtful .- Hollidaysburg

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United States soldiers are United States soldiers are ordered to fire upon them, the latter must not resist, but upon them, the latter must not resist. of our productive industries may be quick- condemned to fifteen years of penal serviened and a new prosperity created in which tude, but afterward liberated upon the demand of the United States government, and who was on the stump for Tilden and Hendricks in Indiana and Ohio and ren--There were 3,120 persons on the Cen- dered very effective service to the cause of tennial grounds last Sunday, of whom about good government in those States, will speak head and exposing the brain. He lived on inquiry, that there were no such infore the close of the campaigu.

A Radical Dodge.

An Ohio correspondent writes to the Philadelphia Times :

The country has been, and no doubt still is, infested with radical emissaries, rebel officers from the South, who are working up and talking up supposed rebel claims, which they profess to regard as secured in the event of Mr. Tilden's election. The vileness and shamelessness of this scheme are almost atoned for by the ingenuity and cunning which conceived The Centennial grounds and the railroad trains are the favorite fields of operation. Let a few cases attest the plan of

About two weeks prior to the October elections the writer was standing in the Arkansas state building, on the Centennial grounds, when, in the confusion of the crowd, he overheard a conversation near him which at once especially attracted his attention. The principal speaker was a tolerably intelligent gentleman, who professed to be from the state of Arkansas and to have been an officer of respectable rank in the rebel army. The other party was from Ohio. The supposed Arkansas rebel was warm in his expressions of hope and confidence in the election of Mr. Tilden. He asserted that the Southern people had nothing to expect from Hayes' election, but that in the event of Tilden's success they had a certain prospect of the payment of a large amount of claims which he avowed were just and ought to be paid. His description of the kind and amount of these claims was simply ludierous in its extravagance and folly, and was sufficient alone to stamp the man as an impostor or a lunatic. But he had evidently found his man, and was making the best use possible of his verdancy and credulity. Without hearing him through your correspondent became absorbed in the attractions of the

great show. On the day after this the writer (who is a resident of Ohio) sauntered into the Ohio South Carolina. His cousin, Peter state building to take a look at the Toledo prise he saw this same "Arkansas rebel" sitting at the reading table, earnestly scan ning the Cleveland papers. Believe me, this man was at once, by the writer, "auspected of being suspicious." He was next seen by the writer looking over the Ohio several of them." This man was a resident of the Western Reserve in Northern Onie. He was simply a sneaking emissary of Zach Chandlor's committee, hired to "fire the Northern beart" by the most cowardly subterfuge that desperation can

conceive or madness execute. A few days subsequent to this a friend of the writer was returning by rail from the Centennial when he was informed that in the smoking car on the same train was a late distinguished officer in the rebel army, who had just been to Washington to file some rebel claims against the day of Tilden's election, when he had the assurance they would be paid. He proceeded to the smoking car, where, he found a deeply interested group of listeners surrounding an probably encountered the least. friend elbowed his way to within sight of the "rebel officer," when he was not a little amused and nonplussed by seeing an acquaintance of many years, who was then a resident of Ohio and a Republican candidate for a county office in one of the counties of northern Onio! With much confusion and with the statement that he was only making a "little fun for the boys' and also with the request that our friend would not expose bim, this "rebel claimant" subsided for the time.

Other like instances have come to the knowledge of your correspondent. A prominent physician of Williams county, in this state, who went to the Centennial as a Tilden Republican, encountered one of these bogus rebel claimants and came back a convert to Hayes, and created not a little sensation by his narration of what the rebels expected from Tilden's election. Fortunately be has discovered the fraud, and is now, as we learn, doubly confirmed OBITUARY-FRANCIS P. BLAIR. -A dis- in his convictions that we must have a

CENTENNIAL AWARDS .- THE GREAT doubt meet with general approval. COMPETITION IN THE PIANO DEPARTMENT. -Steinway & Sons Against the World. -A pecial dispatch from Philadelphia to the Pittsburgh Commercial, dated Sept. 27th, says: The agony of exhibitors as to awards is over. The formal ceremonies of announcement were held this evening in Judges' Hall. President Hawley, for the | Zug's mills, Pittsburg, declaring that it re-Centennial Commission, presented the lists of those to whom diplomas and medals had been decreed to the President of the United States, who delivered them to the several foreign and State commissioners. Owing to the fierce competition among piano manufactures, the greatest interest was manifested to know who had carried off tife highest honors. Steinway & Sons, as usual, are the victors, and the judges at Philadelphia have indersed the verdicts of the juries at Paris and at Vienna. Forty different makers, comprising all the most noted at home and abroad, competed, and the American Steinway is the best. The following extract, which will serve as an illustration, tells why the judges in their report recommended the awarding of a diploma and medal to Steinway for the greatest concert capacity in grand pianos, as also the highest degree of excellence in all their styles, viz: "Largest volume, purity and duration of tone, and extraordinary carrying capacity, with precision and durability of mechanism; also, novel disposition of the string and construction and bracing of the frame." After this follows a minute description and indorsement of six of the principal and most valuable of Steinway & Sons' patents.

-About 8:30 o'clock Friday morning the wife of Ira Baker (colored), residing at Glen Loch, Pa., was seen ruuning along the road in a frantic manner. When she reached the railroad station she informed a gentleman that she had just killed her four sous. In compliance with his wish, eight children, and then resumed her wanderings. The gentleman drove to the house, and not finding the husband, hunted him, up. The two visited the house, and found the three children, aged respectively two. four and six years, in an almost lifeless jelly with a heavy clab. The baby, aged being to smother it. The three children undoubtedly insane.

son, occurred at Lacytown, Forest county, grapes. on Saturday last. Mr. Thompson was beneath the mill, a distance of about the same woman. eighteen feet. In his fall the back of his -There is a terrible story going the by one of the men w head struck a brace, fracturing the base of rounds of the radical journals detailing the lit will now be in his skull, and turning him over so that his forehead struck a saw log in the race, breaking in the whole forthead and any oversign the hard part of his head and expressing the hard part of his died on the battle field. But it appears, at a number of points in Penusylvania be. about half an hour after the accident, but digalties and no such corpse, and that Gov. the ideas of civilization. was never conscious after he struck.

The Main Buildings

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Visitors Welcome

News and Other Notings.

-Snaveley's old mill fat Lancaster, was urned Sunday morning. Loss, \$15,000.
- Sixty varieties of chickens, turkeys and goese and thirty varieties of pigeous. Hayes to give him the were exhibited by Col. Taggart at the Northamberland county fair.

-At an auction in Thomaston, Connecticut, 700 bushels of potatoes were sold for eighteen dollars, or a little more than two and one-half cents per bushel. -In consequence of a lightning rod ped-

dier a girl in Columbus, Ohio, hotel swallowed a bottle of vitrol. Of two evils she

-The estate of the deceased Pittsburgh | democratic party hate power coal king, W. H. Brown, foots up over the ignorant negroes against \$3,250,000. In early life he dug coal at and their wicked leaders.

-Twelve hundred United States troops are now stationed in or near Columbia, S. the Home lodging house. C., and the number is being added to daily. All is quiet throughout the State. -An effort is being made now to have to a fight in which he was ground the machinery on the Centennial grounds

permanently retained for the purpose of dding Franklin Institute exhibitions. -A pipe line war is on the tapis. The fifteen years' sentence for killing Pennsylvania transportation company is to and two men. be brought up on a quo warranto, to show whether its charter should not be forfeited. -Five thousand unclaimed trunks are sions daily from remote per stored in the West Philadelphia depot of

the Pennsylvania railroad. This is the champion grand trunk road of the country. -Quanto Appo, the notorious Chinese murderer, of New York, arrived in Califormin from the Flowery Kingdom in 1844, and has been carving Christians in a de-

sultory way ever since. -The Main Exposition building is to remain permanently in its present position, lost by the recent disaster to the and be used for exhibition purposes by the whating fleet. The loss of 18 citizens of Philadelphia. This will no owned in New Bodford, Man, 38

-The cost of running the Centennial ton and New York offices averages \$11,000, a day, including \$300,000 | Plorence arrived at San France paid to 300 judges of award, and all the day, with 190 men, of the car other expenses. The total admissions down | Arctic whalers, which were to last Saturday amounted to \$7,843,148.

-The coronor's jury have rendered a ver- ing survivors have gone to he diet in the ease of the boiler explosion at | bark Three Brothers. sulted from insufficient water in the boil ers and that the engineer was incompetent. -Linkner, suspected of being the murderer of his partner Henry Shaffer, a cattle dealer in Aliegheny county, has been committed for trial. The evidence against him is circumstantial but leading to serious

A man entered the Massachusetts State Prison at the age of 27, on Tuesday, to serve a sentence of 20 years, all of whose life except two years and three days had been spent in refermatory or charitable institutions.

-During a prairie fire in Saline county, Nebraska, last week, a farmer's wife running for safety to plowed ground, fell exhausted with her head on the loam, but bly with the old per was burned to death, having been unable to rise and move a few feet further.

-Fifteen colored men paraded with the Hayes and Wheeler Battalion at Lynn, left on Friday, but rel Massachusetts, the other night, and were and after an altercalment then excluded, by order of the battalion, shot her dead. Mr. " from the collation which was given afterward. Has Mr. Chandler been notified? -An account of the loss of the brig Almira states that the crew of five, including the captain, took to a raft, and after terrible sufferings the captain and one of the crew died. Another became insane and jumped overboard, The remaining two were rescued.

-It was the desire of the late Francis P. Blair that the bearers at his funeral attendance, and the II should be chosen from among his grandsons of the late Gen. F. P. Blair, of the late James Blair, and of the Hon. Montgomery Blair acted in that capacity. -It is now in order for the gentlemen

who conducted Governor Hartranft's canvass last fall to tell what they know about condition, their heads being beaten to a the bargain with the Mollie Maguires. Slattery is unquestionably a bad man, but two months, was covered up with a heavy he appears to have told an unpleasant feather, bed, the intention of the mother amount of truth. Don't all speak at once. -California bids fair to rival Spain in cannot possibly survive. People went in the field of raisin production. Last year search of the unfortunate woman, who is she sent to the San Francisco market 20,-000 twenty-pound boxes of raisins. This year she will produce 60,000 boxes, one -A shocking accident, resulting in the vineyard of 24 acres alone yielding this almost instant death of Mr. James Thomp- season 80 tons of raisins from 240 tons of

-The Waynesburg Independent says: working on a turn-table in the saw-mill of There is a grave yard on a hill in this coun-Collins & Holbrook, standing upon one ty which contains but two graves, and both

· Tilden had no nephew in the service.

fornia and Fiornia. This loss we like giving up the contest. -The German merchants a

to their countrymen in the am their rights. The German are asked to assist by bunging

-The fruit display in Agrico Philadelphia, continues to it sents four well filled tables with ties of apples, among which arm twenty-ounce specimens, with me

at nearly \$500,000, mostly its

plete, and contains an acc peror's travels in the Units book will be printed in proofs are to be sent lated into English, Fre and it is to be published

had married the out Rhodes, a farmer, and temperate, and was of shot, hastened to the at, but the pistol mis then fired twice into his instantly. The young "

took place in one of city a few days ago. the deceased were so friends who volunteet paying the last sad Numbers gathered area the coffin lowered, bu charge were so into clumsily done. Before earth was thrown on the party fell into the grave tricate himself. A co off than he, attempted to also fell into the grave. struggled in vain until attendants, who were indignant at the occ drunken pair out, and, pa kept them away.

shocking scene occur

readers will recollect that most emphatically between his speech at Pottsville