THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA.,

the Presidential electors in Florida .- the State : Would to heaven there were many more such knives in the Republican household. 40000

Os Saturday last, in the House of Representatives at Washington, eulogies were pronounced by Democratic and Republican members on the death of Hon. Michael C. Kerr, of Indiana, the late Speaker of the House, whose untimely death has been a subject of universal regret. As high and noble a compliment as was ever paid by one political opponent to another was that of Judge Kelley, of this State, who said, among other well conceived remarks, that | State will have a general council of their "Mr. Kerr was a whole hearted and coura- committee and a number of prominent leaders at Harrisburg on Friday next, "for grous man who never practised but loathed the arts of the demagogue.". This is true to This is a movement in the right direction, the letter, and we can only add, while and is eminently wise for the reason that fully endorsing every word of Judge Kel-Hubert is praise indeed."

----THE Baltimore Guzette shows that the ease of the Oregon elector commissioned by Governor Grover has its parallel in Mary- the studied provocation of the administraland under the Republican regime. Judge tion leaders, would be the most welcome Franklin, a Democrat, was elected judge Chandler and Cameron, and it would be a of the Twelfth Judicial Circuitover Spence, sweet morsel for the organs which have so Republican. The Legislature heard accusations of disloyalty against Judge Franklin and declared him ineligible, and that the rotes cast for him were thrown away. They therefore seated his opponent, Judge ton the most inspiring jutelligence they Spence, a Republican, and decided that could receive; and if the South can be wise Judge Franklin's election was a nullity. stance and the bayonet at their breast to In this case the fact of the ineligibility was mock their liberty and shame their citizennot notorious, for Judge Franklin proved ship, the North can afford to be calm and that he was not disloyal. It was at best a power. What particular policy would best matter rather of opinion than of fact. This was disregarded, however, by the Republican Legislature, his seat declared vacant and his political opponent seated. This is a much harder case than that of the Ore-

where as a pure and honest man. We re- missioners on file in his office : made to realize more fully than ever what shadows we are and what shadows we Governor Hampton then took the oath pursue. Mr. Ross was aged about 68 years required by the new constitution of the and leaves a wife and a grown up family State, which contains the following clause: to mourn his unlooked for demise. Peace "I recognize the constitution and laws of

Ix another column of our paper will be found the prospectus of the New York Sun for 1877. As we have taken occasion several times heretofore to refer to the Sun, it is only necessary now and fully justified by its bold and inderendent character, to reiterate the fact that it is an able, efficient and fearless advocate of every measure of retrenchment and reform in the administration of the affairs of the general Gov- gone. ernment, and the sworn fee of political rings of every description, whether in city, State or nation. The Sun has the largest and weekly Patriot for the year 1877 apcirculation of any of the New York papers pears among the new advertisements pub- what they are called on to do. I think and furnishes its weekly edition at the re- lished in the present issue of the FREEMAN. they will soon find out what it all signifies." markable low price of \$1.00 per year, post and in inviting attention to it we deem it paid. Any man, Democrat or Republican, right and proper to remark that the Patriot toral College?" who desires an interesting paper for \$1.00 is in every respect worthy to be considered a year cannot invest his money more profit- what it claims to be, the contral organ of jurisdiction, and must necessarily have it. ably than by becoming a subscriber to the the Democracy of the State. It is edited Weekly Sun, or if he can afford it, to the with marked ability and conducted with a tion of the United States had its origin in daily edition of the same paper, which is fearlessness and energy that places it in the necessity of enabling the general Govfurnished at 55 cents per month, or \$6 per the front rank of journalistic enterprise. year. We trust that the future career of and is unquestionably one of the most reso fearless and unexceptionable a paper as liable and outspoken advocates of true Confederation the general Government the Sun will be even more prosperous than Democratic principles to be found in this could only deal with the States, and had it has ever been in the past, and we sin- country to-day. No paper is more welcerely wish it was in our power to induce come to us and our daily visitors than the vital difference between the old Confederevery man who can read and understand Patriot, and we are only sorry that the ation and the present Constitution is that the English language to subscribe for this manipulators of Uncle Sam's mail matter the latter enables the Government to deal faithful and untiring sentinel upon the do not on all occasions come up to time in

watch-tower of American liberty.

adage to Ulysses S. Grant. After the elec- believe that in nearly all other parts of the this, nor anybody else till the present year." tion in November, and when the conspiracy State its merits are more fully recognized between Grant, Chandler, Cameron, Mor. and more liberally recompensed. ton and other unprincipled radicals against the voice of the American people in favor low went to Florida, therefore, as the spe- of election returns. Before starting to do present, and where there was, in fact, no have not room to publish, declaring in un- was mellow with whisky, to some of his turning Board, candor should have reequivocal terms that the electoral vote of old-time acquaintances." As soon as the quired him to state the facts of recent elecequivocal terms that the electoral vote of old-time acquaintances." As soon as the quired him to state the facts of recent electoral vote of old-time acquaintances." As soon as the quired him to state the facts of recent electoral vote of old-time acquaintances." As soon as the quired him to state the facts of recent electoral vote of old-time acquaintances." As soon as the quired him to state the facts of recent electoral vote of old-time acquaintances." As soon as the quired him to state the facts of recent electoral vote of old-time acquaintances." As soon as the quired him to state the facts of recent electoral vote of old-time acquaintances. The others with Nealou parish. Here is a Republican, but he has jury brought in a virdict of guilty of murbore his body away. Collins subsequently honest and right-minded Republican will back to Louisiana. The facts of the case, in the past is to be brought up as furnishing presumptive proof of facts in the past is to be brought up as furnishing presumptive proof of facts in the past is to be brought up as furnishing presumptive proof of facts in the past is to be brought up as furnishing presumptive proof of facts in the past is to be brought up as furnishing presumptive proof of facts in the past is to be brought up as furnishing presumptive proof of facts in the past is to be brought up as furnishing presumptive proof of facts in the past is to be brought up as furnishing presumptive proof of facts in the past is to be brought up as furnishing presumptive proof of facts in the past is to be brought up as furnishing presumptive proof of facts in the past is to be brought up as furnishing presumptive proof of facts in the past is to be brought up as furnishing presumptive proof of facts in the past is to be brought up as furnishing presumptive proof of facts in the past is to be brought up as furnishing presumptive proof of facts in the past is to be brought up as furnishing presumptive proof of facts in the past is to be brought up as furnishing presumptive proof of facts in the past is to be brought up as furnishing presumptive proof of facts in the past is to be brought up as furnishing presumptive proof of facts in the past is to be brought up as furnishing presumptive proof of facts in the past is to be brought up as furnishing presumptive proof of facts in the past is to be brought up as furnishing presumptive proof of facts in the past is to be brought up as furnishing presumptive proof of facts in the past is to be brought up as furnishing presumptive proof of facts in the past is to be brought up as furnishing presumptive proof of facts in the past is to be brought up as furnishing presumptive proof of facts in the past is to be brought up as furnishing presumptive proof of facts in the past is to be brought up as furnishing presumptive proof of ana, and that he is not the legally elected of bull-dozing will no doubt be thoroughly respect among fair-minded men." President of the America n people?

CAPT. WM. M'CLELLAND, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, has cailed a meeting of said Committee to convene at Harrisburg to day (Friday) for formal consultation on the vexed Presidential ques-Friday Morning, - - Dec. 22, 1876. tion, when and where a number of the prominent supporters of Mr. Tilden, outside Tag Republican managers would no of the Committee, will be present by special should like to trade knives about this time. invitation. The following circular letter At least we judge so from the fact that has been issued by Chairman McClelland they have a Barlow on hand which is too and forwarded to over one bondred promisharp and too honest to cut Tilden out of nent Democrats in different portions of

> PITTSBURGE Pa., December 13, 1876 .-Dear Sir; "here will be a meeting of the Demoratic State Committee at Harrisburg on Friday, December 23, at 12 o'clock, for consultation on the Presidential question. Desiring your counsel in determining a proper expression of the party to be given it this time your presence is earnestly re-

quired. WILLIAM MCCLELLAND, Chairman. In reference to this meeting of the State Committee, as indicated above, the Philadelphia Times of Monday last makes use of the following well timed and sensible lan-

The friends of Governor Tilden in this consultation on the Presidential question. it is to be presumed that the leaders will appreciate the gravity of the situation, and ley, s noble tribute, that "praise from Sir the supreme necessity for the most scrupulous regard for law in order that the law may be sufficiently strengthened to assert its majesty in the final determination of the issue that now convolses the nation. A breach of the peace by the Tilden men in South Carolina, Florida or Louisiana under news that the lightning could flash to Grant, unscrupulously sought to hide the Kellogg and Stearns frands by appeals to sectional prejudice. Next to an outbreak in the South, revolutionary declarations by the supporters of Mr. Tilden in the North would be to the desperate revolutionists of Washingwith the carpet-bagger stealing their subconservative in its great battle with lawless vindicate the right in the Presidential issue may not be entirely clear to intelligent minds; but there can be no question that the best way to promote the wrong is for viclence to overthrow the reason and patriotism of those who are assailed by fraud. ----

THE inauguration of Wade Hampton, GEN. JOHN Ross, of Mifflin county, died the legally elected Governor of South Car- a Democratic republic. It is immaterial suddenly of apoplexy at his residence in olina, took place in front of Carolina Hall. M'Veytown, in that county, on Thursday of in Columbia, on yesterday week. There last week. Gen. Ross many years ago was was an immense crowd of people present. Superintendent of the old Portage Rain both white and colored, the latter of whom Road, and in that capacity became well cheered Hampton in the most enthusiastic of carrying elections will be long contined known to almost every citizen of Cambria manner while he was being escorted to the county. In 1851 and 1852 he represented stand. We publish the substantial portion ago, when our Returning Board threatened M fflin county as a Democratic member in of his inaugural address in another column. to throw out some 3,000 votes, and would the House of Representatives of this State | The Secretary of State, Hayne, a colored | undoubtedly have done so if they had not In 1860 he was a delegate to the celebrated man and a Republican, appeared in pres-Charleston convention, that rock in the sea ence of the legal Legislature previous to of Democratic politics in this country, and the inauguration and certified to the fol- Nicholls had fair majorities in Louisiana?" voted for Stephen A. Doughas. Gen. Ross lowing as the vote of the State, the same was an intelligent and kind hearted gen- being a correct statement of the result as theman, and was well known here and else- shown by the reports of the election com-

was defeated. How the conflict of auth- would be found to go behind him with a seen, but it is very generally conceded that to eliminate a falsehood from the electoral Chamberlain will have to step down and out before many more days have come and

THE prospectus of the Harrisburg daily its delivery. More than that, we are sorry that it is not so well patronized in Ebens It is a proverb of Spanish origin that burg and throughout Cambria county as so "young chickens always come home to able and efficient a Democratic organ de roost." Now for the application of this serves to be, although we have reason to

ONE of the ways in which they counted of Tilden and, Hendricks had been well the majority for the Hayes Electors in tial a position as Senator Sherman could ascertained. Grant requested General Louisiana is explained in a Fond du Lac, call the ex parte affidavits in the hands of Francis C. Barlow, of New York, former'y Wisconsin, special to the Milwaukee News. Secretary of that State, a well known and Oue Capt. Delos Ward, a Foud du Lac prominent Republican, as well as a personal carpet bagger, took care of one parish. - us what took place at the election in Louisfriend and supporter of the President, to About the time the Wells-Kellogg Returngo to Tallahassee, Florida, and see that a ing Board was getting in its work, he fair and honest count of the vote of that turned up in Fond du Lac. The special State for President should be had, or in tells the rest in a few words by saying :other words to ascertain whether Tilden or "He was a supervisor of election in Louis-Haves had carried the State. Gen. Bar- iana, and was designated to be the carrier cial agent of Grant himself. He was pres. so he was approached by Republicans who ent at the counting of the vote by the re. paid him \$300 to suppress the returns, which turning board and heard all the evidence gave a heavy Democratic majority, which on both sides in regard to the disputed or he did, baving brought the official returns contested returns, and then came home and poll list, both certified to, with him to and wrote a letter, which we are sorry we this city, where he exhibited them, when he investigated."

One Republican Objects.

HORACE WHITE OF CHICAGO CONDEMNS THE RADICAL CONSPIBACY TO MAKE HAYES PERSIDENT.

[From the New York World.] Mr. Horace White, formerly editor of the versed with a World reporter upon the po-

litical outlook. "From such attention as you have given to the Louisiana case, Mr. White, may I

action?" was the first question.

place in Louisiana?" furnished as yet, and I presume it will turn | cannot safely do. More than this they are out very much as it did after the election not required to do, of 1874, when the same Returning Board ter and reported that the charges of intimidation were false from beginning to end."

"What committee was this?" "The committee of which Mr. Hear of Massachusetts was Chairman. I presume that the charges of intimidation have no better foundation now than they had then, and D because E has intimidated F, except at the expense of subverting our system of government and inaugurating chaos in its for Hayes and Wheeler?"

"When you give to a Returning Board human mind and inquire what motives cast, and to substitute their own notions of how the people would have voted if the the sanction and support of the party." circumstances had been different, in place of the votes actually and legally eastwhen you do this, I say, you have annihilated and destroyed the foundations of what the law of Louisiana is, or whether it has been rightly administered by the Returning Board. This is the net result that the American people have to face, but it is not to be supposed that se cheap a method to Louisiana. We came very near maving a taste of it in Chicago three or four weeks opinion."

You believe that both Tilden and "That is the inference I draw from the fact that the opposite result has been achieved only by throwing out six or eight thousand votes, and also from the fact that in a similar case two years ago the throwing out of votes to reverse the result was ascertained to be arbitrary, unfair, and

It is claimed that although the throwing out of votes may be arbitrary, unfair, and illegal, yet there is no power to go behind the action of the Returning Board?" "Of course, some such claim as this is necessary to complete the overthrow of the the United States as supreme over the con- American system of government. Its latest refluement is that the presiding officer of stitution and laws of any State, and I swear the Senate is a Returning Board of one for to maintain them both." Chamberlain the whole country, and that there is no still claims that he was elected, although | power to go behind him. If that functionhis own Secretary of State certifies that he ary should declare himself elected, instead of either Hayes or Tilden, probably power thority will finally be settled remains to be | boot. The theory that there is no power vote of the nation is precisely the theory that the people are now called on either to acquiesce in or to repudiate and stamp under their feet. If they acquiesce in it, they will have sanctioned a radical and vital change in the character of their Government. But it is important they should know the logical effect and consequence of

> jurisdiction of disputed votes in the Elec-"Certainly I do. It has always taken The doctrine that it has no jurisdiction was never heard of before. The Constituernmont to reach and deal with individuals, instead of dealing with the States as independent soverignties. Under the old consequently fallen into bankruptcy, feebleness, and self-contempt. The real and directly with individuals in matters affecting itself, instead of operating in la roundabout and uncertain manner through the States. To say that it may not deal with individuals in ascertaining who has been most alarming assertion of State rights I

"Have you read Senator Sherman's re-

Returning Board?" "Yes, I have read with surprise and pain that one holding so important and influenthe Returning Board 'proofs,' when every lawyer knows they are not proofs; and that he could spend so much time telling iana eight years ago, and say nothing about what happened at the election two years ago, when, according to the report of e committee of Congress, of which Mr. Hoar was chairman, the President of the Louisiana Returning Board, ex-Gov. Wells, made an affidavit of intimidation in a certain parish where he was not personally intimidation-the result of which was the throwing out of the returns of that parish, and the reversal of the political complexion of one branch of the State Legislatue. Since Senator Sherman has gone at great length into the election of 1868, and since he has given a quasi endorsement of the

now say that Tilden is not entitled to the bowever, have been laid before the Connow say that Tilden is not entitled to the bowever, have been laid before the Connow say that Tilden is not entitled to the bowever, have been laid before the Connow say that Tilden is not entitled to the bowever, have been laid before the Connow say that Tilden is not entitled to the bowever, have been laid before the Connow say that Tilden is not entitled to the bowever, have been laid before the Connow say that Tilden is not entitled to the bowever, have been laid before the Connow say that Tilden is not entitled to the bowever, have been laid before the Connow say that Tilden is not entitled to the bowever, have been laid before the Connow say that Tilden is not entitled to the bowever, have been laid before the Connow say that Tilden is not entitled to the bowever, have been laid before the Connow say that Tilden is not entitled to the bowever, have been laid before the Connow say that Tilden is not entitled to the bowever, have been laid before the Connow say that Tilden is not entitled to the bowever, have been laid before the Connow say that Tilden is not entitled to the bowever, have been laid before the Connow say that Tilden is not entitled to the bowever, have been laid before the Connow say that Tilden is not entitled to the bowever, have been laid before the Connow say that Tilden is not entitled to the bowever, have been laid before the Connow say that Tilden is not entitled to the bowever, have been laid before the Connow say that Tilden is not entitled to the bowever, have been laid before the Connow say that Tilden is not entitled to the bowever, have been laid before the Connow say that Tilden is not entitled to the bowever, have been laid before the Connow say that Tilden is not entitled to the bowever, have been laid before the Connow say that Tilden is not entitled to the bowever, have been laid before the Connow say that Tilden is not entitled to the bowever, ha vote of Florids, to say nothing of Louisi- gressional Committee, and this new system port, in my judgment, is not entitled to ident unless he accepts what Mr. Long for the murder of Morgan Powell, at Sum- ways horne an excellent character. He spect among fair-minded men."

scorns to take at the hands of a Returning mit Hill, in 1871. "Yellow Jack" Donahue was not frunk and merely acted in self"What is your opinion of the plan to Board which reversed the verdict of the was convicted of this crime about two defence. He has the sympathy of all right. refer this matter to the Supreme Court? people.

"I think it would be perfectly futile. If we have lost the power to count votes and to tell what is a majority, the Supreme power. Moreover, the Court needs to have Fuller, died of tright. less politics infused into it rather than national Returning Board would ultimately terrific cold snap of last week. Chicago Tribune, universally recognized in break down the Supreme Court without in the West as the leading Republican journal the least degree purifying politics. If the west of the Alleghenies, resigned that po- Court should step one meh outside of the ed 5,160 pounds, and were only ten months a horrible death on the Columbia railroad. sition a year or two ago because of ill arithmetical result of the election its de- old. health, but is still a large stockholder in cision would be scoffed at by one party or the paper. As editor and public man Mr. the other. If it should not step outside of White's opinions have been quoted as rep- the arithmetical result its decision would resenting the sound judgment of the best simply be that two and two make four, inelements in his party. What he has to say stead of five or three or some other numin the present juncture, therefore, is not ber. But the chances are that ere long the only important as the views of a prominent | Court would gravely consider the question Republican writer and politician, but us whether two and two really make four or juries that resulted in his death. representing the sentiment of men like him not, and would listen to the arguments of in his section. Mr. White is at the Buck- counsel upon that point, For my own ingham Hotel, and yesterday freely con- part, I am glad the Senate has rejected this scheme." "What remedy would you suggest for

the existing state of things?" "If Mr. Hayes is installed in the Execuask your opinion of the Returning Board's tive Mansion, and put in possession of the Treasury and other departments by force, "I have given no other attention to the with no better title than he now appears Louisiana case," was the reply, "than to to have, and if he should decide to accept carefully read the reports given to the the office, with such a title, he would be public by both parties. My opinion is that the de facto President, and his act would the Returning Board's action is an at- be valid as against third parties. But be tempted swindle, but that it will fail of acought not to be recognized as President by complishing its object. If, however, its Congress, and no appropriation of money object should be accomplished and be acqui- should be made during his usurpation exesced in by the people, it would amount to a cept such as may be necessary to protect subversion of our system of government." the public credit, transport the mails, keep "Do you think that intimidation took the courts open, collect the revenue, pay the pensions, and generally to hold society "There has been no legal evidence of it together. Less than this the Democrats

"In order to preserve the continuity of threw out enough votes to reverse the re- the Government and to have a President sult in the State, and a committee of Con- de jure, it would be necessary for Mr. gress-a Republican committee of a Re- Tilden to take the oath of office-this bepublican Congress-investigated the mat- ing the only form of inauguration known to the law-and to reside at the seat of Government. Any attempt at violence is to be deprecated, and probably the party that first resorts to violence will be defeated, irrespective of the merits of the controversy. It is peculiarly an Anglo-Saxon trait to endure evils while they are but however that may be, there can be no endurable. The Democratic party has sciously putting them outside the quilts. law for throwing out the votes of A, B, C, everything to gain by paying respect to this national characteristic. "I believe, Mr. White, that you voted

"I voted for the Haves electors and the Republican State ticket in Illinois without the power to enter into the recesses of the exception, but I acknowledge no allegiance or fealty to any party, and shall not vote were operating there when the votes were the Republican ticket again if the action of the Louisiana Returning Board receives

The Life of General Custer.

MURAT FOR DASH-A NEY FOR COURAGE.

Sheldon & Co.'s eagerly expected Life of Gen. Geo. A. Custer, has at length appeared and amply sustains the reputation of this eminent New York Publishing House. It is full, complete, superbly gotten up, beautifully illustrated, and is in every way worthy of the most dashing Cavalry Leader and greatest Indian Fighter of our time. It is a work of near seven instead of fire hundred pages, as at first announced . yet, notwithstanding this large expansion of matter, the price remains unchanged. The reading public will have a rare treat in this fascinating and exciting book, and we are not surprised to learn that already s is an assured and brilliant success. It is not simply a single biography, but a reliable history of the entire Cavalry lorps of the army of the Potomac, giving thrilling and complete account of every battle in which he was engaged.

Gen. Custer was indeed a most beroic and remarkable man, and his life was a perfect romance. Uniting the brilliant dash of Murat with the magnificent courage of Ney, he was ever formost in the path of glory. His charges were as imor thous as they were irresistible. Reckless hough they appeared, he never lost a battle flag or gun, but wrested them by the hundred from his brave and gallant foes. His presentation at one time of some sixty of such trophies to the Secretary of War, formed one of the most memorable epochs of our late Civil War. The tragic and touching end of this young but famous fighter is fresh within the memory of all. Our whole nation was thrilled and deeply moved at the details of his last glorious but fatal struggle. There never has been a man so famous of whom absolutely so little is known. This want is now fully supplied. The material furnished by his family and admiring comrades has been unexpectedly rich and varied, and the biography is complete, leaving nothing to

be desired. The text of the work is furnished by Capt. Whittaker of the New York Veteran You think, then, that Congress has Cavalry and a loving comrade. The illustrations are by Wand, one of the best American artists, and who, being a prominent actor in the last war, is perfectly familiar with the scenes he essays to portray. The whole work-in which, by the way, the father and wife of the late General have an interest-is thrilling, from cover to cover, with not one dull page, and promises, despite the times, to have an extraordinary run. It is sold only by subscription and is now ready for delivery. The Central Publishing Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., are the Western Agents, to whom all applications should be sent.

FEARFUL DEATH OF A PRIEST .- On Monday night last Father Kew, a Catholic priest, over seventy years of age, was fatally burned at Warran. He had disrobed and was clad only in his underclothing and night shirt, when he stepped to the table on which the lamp stood and picked up a newspaper to read for a moment before rechosen to its own Chief Magistracy is the tiring. Just at this time, it is believed, the lamp, which was filled with coal oil, ever heard of. Calboun never went so far as exploded, throwing the oil over the carpet, which was of course ignited at once. The victim attempted to stamp the fire out with port to the President on the action of the his feet, and in a moment was surrounded with flame, his night-gown taking fire. which was communicated also to his under-garments. He rushed out of the house and rolled himself in the snow and succoeded in extinguishing the flames. With wonderful conrage and presence of mind he then gathered an armful of snow and hastened back to his room, and put out the fire there before it gained sufficient headway to work any considerable damage. For a man of his years, and one who had received a fatal burt, this was a marvellous feat. At an early hour on Tuesday Father Kew breathed his last. It is not clear, however, that the lamp exploded. The position of the fragments, and the incoherence of the statements made by the injured man, renders the opinion justifiable that he overturued the lamp, which was broken, with the sad result stated .- Pittsburg Dis-

MR. JOHN J. LONG, who was counted in by Wells and Company as a Republican State Representative from De Soto parish, Louisiana, refuses to take the office because he says he was fairly defeated, and there

News and Other Notings.

-During an alarm of fire at Hallowell, Court cannot enable us to recover that Me., Friday morning, a woman, named

-Nine hogs, raised and butchered by tion. W. D. Reese, of Woodbridge, N. J., weigh-

patrons, and the school house was burned bottom gave way, the coal rushed out and down in revenge.

-George Hoffacker, a twelve year old lad of Perry township, Mercer county, ing in his death, while wrestling the other day received in
Mr. Hewitt. -John Hall has been reappointed Uni-

of Pennsylvania. The appointment remains to be confirmed by the Senate. -A barn was burned in Jerseyville, Ill., on Friday, and two men, named Jas. Martin and Wm. Finnessy, who were sleeping in the building, perished in the flames.

-"General Grant will retire from the Presidency," says the Courier Journal, of houses sank a distance of ten feet, and done his whole duty-to his own family.". -Frank M. Baker, a Rochester, N. Y.,

only five of his wives have been heard from, but the Returning Board has not yet closed -Ice formed on a post in Chicago in the shape-so the account says-of a bust of Ben Butler, the points of resemblance be-

ing so close that the likeness was readily tor, is a lawyer, and is oddly enough brother of a Brooklyn man who was a

candidate for Republican elector in New York State. -The Senate on last Monday sustained President Grant's veto of the ball cutting down the Presidential salary from \$50,000

to \$25,000 per annum. This is doing the clever by Uncle Sam. -On Saturday night last a little daughter of Jas. Douglass, of Bolesville, Beaver county, had her hands frozen above the wrists while she was sleeping by uncon-

of shoes made at Memphis which are 173 inches long and 6 inches across the sole.

-A member of a recent grand jury in Bloomsburg, Columbia county, was discharged on account of intoxication, and Briggs happens to see in time. the Court instructed the Prothonotary not to allow him either per diem or nileage.

-The motion for a new trial in the case tenced to be hanged on the 28th of March

years. He was with the great Admiral at | ing fear. Frafalgar, and after the battle was never able to say anything but "bomb, bomb, -Governor Hartranft has appointed the election. During that month the vo-

cial district, in place of the late Judge once on his registry and once on his trans--Julia Deams, whose drunken husband's ernelty drove her into the streets of New | 160,000, white and colored. York to beg, was found on Saturday morn-

wanderings. -A weman in Allegheny county, N. Y.

years. She heats the water and then pours gives the dishes a fine glow, and doesn't spoil the bands. -When the Republicans are brought face to face with the cases of Oregon and | trial. Louisiana, both at once, they are compell-

ed to exclaim, with the old colored deacon, questions as dem." -Mayor-elect Prince, of Boston, telegraphed the World on the night of his elec-

driving thousands of Republicans here to rally with us around the Constitution and the sovereignty of the people." the colored Democrats of Putnam county, North Carolina, that they have ten days'

that time they will be compelled to go. No | the start. name is attached to the poster. -The average Democratic majority at the recent municipal election in Boston was 6,673. Tilden's majority was only

3,300. The threatened attempt to count Hayes into the Presidency is evidently not relished in the Cradle of Liberty. -Elkanah Ingalls and his wife, occupying a house alone in Providence, R. I., were suffocated on Sunday morning. They had

couple perished before reaching the door. -Rebecca Butler, colored, supposed to be 100 years old, froze to death while alone in her but in Charleston township, Chester county. She had plenty of food and fuel, but arose and tried to build the fire before dressing, and was overcome with cold and

left a lighted lamp on the bureau on going

to bed. The bureau took fire and the old

-The remains of a man have been found in Illinois in the route of the balloon from that they could hide themselves so effectuwhich Donaldson the aeronaut was lost, ally, but it is now claimed that the mys-As no person has been missed from that tery is cleared up by the statement that neighborhood, it is supposed that they are the whole family of assassins were dealt Donaldson's, but there has been no positive with by a local vigilance committee, and identification.

-The N. Y. Herald is of the opinion like an outlaw, but that this is the destiny which the Chandlers, Camerons and Tyners are shaping for it, with Grant to strike the blow.

-The Boston Journal wants the Herald any such Republicans he keeps very poor political company." -Col. Jno. W. Fairfax, of Virginia, and

Mr. Schell, of Indiana, ex-assistant doorkeeper of the House of Representatives, ington. Both were badly cut about the ed him, crving Killthe- !" throat and shoulders. -G. W. Zinn, of Newport, Perry county, will be glad to hear of a boy named James C. Hight, aged 13 years, who left his home

on Tuesday, October 31st, 1876. He had on a black slouch hat, new boots, brown suit and blue overalls; has light hair, light complexion, and two very large front -The Rev. Elisha D. Barrett, of Asties, has private classes in Greek and

mouths ago.

-Very serious charges have been made by Joseph L. Caven, president of the Philadelphia common council, against the board of public education in that city in- temperate and mandy addisvolving interpretation of school funds Wade Hampton on the fee -A mail carrier was frozen to death in and perjary in making up accounts of example auguration. De 14 as 6. more. To make the Supreme Court a Erie county near Union Mills during the penditures. The publication of these Carolina. It has in it, as charges will probably lead to an investiga- readily discover, the ring of the

-William Bright, of Reading, met with Thursday night. He was standing on the -A schoolma'am in Vigo county, Indi- top of a coal car while the train was in moana, used the birch too much to suit her tion. Suddenly the fastenings of the car the infortunate man was carried down with it and thrown under the cars, result-

-Mr. Hewitt, who was at one time the president of a telegraph company, says he will coluntarily give an order to any Republican committee for a copy of every telegram of defeat, kept stradity suits sent or received by him as chairman of the American receivement in the ted States Marshal for the western district lican committee for a copy of every telegram national Democratic committee. He thinks if Chandler & Co. are willing to have the people know the whole truth that they should do likewise.

-The ground in Jeanesville, Lehigh county, recently gave way and four blocks "with the proud consciousness of having several others toppled over. The track of the Lehigh Valley Railroad went down and to earry out in good for a distance of several yards. Fortunately no one was hurt, as the people of the printer, is charged with polygamy. As yet town were warned by rumbling noises that

the ground was about to give way.

—It is a most significant fact that in those counties of South Carolina which were garrisoned by United States troops, and where fair play was secured by mili tary supervision, the Democratic majorities were most pronounced and certain. These -Cronin, the Oregon Democratic elec- are the counties also whose votes it was necessary to throw out of the count in erder to defeat Tilden and Hampton.

-Mr. V. Levenway, of Lehighton, Carbon county, aged 60, had mental troubles and he determined to commit suicide. He could procure no poison where he lived so Constitution, departed the went to Slatington and bought two ounces of poison and returned home. That same evening he read his will to his

county, applied furniture polish to his cab. tives by the votes of -A colored Arkansas preacher, seven | inet organ and laid the saturated cloth on feet high, weighing 400 pounds, and but the shelf, where it took five from spontanetwenty six years old, has just had a pair ous combustion. Mrs. Briggs observed it and succeeded in saving the house from burning down. This little circumstance may furnish a reason for many of the mysterious fixes which occur, that no Mrs. terious fires which occur, that no Mrs.

-The word "panie" has been in everybody's mouth during the past few years. It has a curious origin. According to of Chas. M. Sterling, convicted of murder | Herodotus the god Pan was supposed to in the first degree at Youngstown, O., has have assisted the Greeks at the battle of been overruled, and the prisoner was sen- Marathon, 490 B. C., striking such a terror into the Persian hosts that they fled to their ships in perfect dismay. From that clared so earnly that at - Nelson's paroquet has just died at the time the Greek term panikon was used to Jardin des Plantes at the ripe age of 115 | describe unreasoning or sudden overpower-

and the books are closed a month before dictate of honor and of god Hon. S. Newton Pettis, a Republican poli- ter goes to the office and gets a transfer to ticion and formerly a member of Congress, a new ward, but the books being closed Let us show to all of long the as President Judge in the Crawford Judi-Thus was San Francisco enabled to cast 41,000 votes, with a population of

-Recently Barnet Le Van obtained a ing with her dead baby in her arms, it having frozen to death in her arms during her Pennsylvania railroad for being put off a may be sent to death of the present of the present to death in her arms during her arms during her resolute will not care the present to death in her arms during her arms are resolute will not care the present to death in her arms during her arms, it have been some a subject to the present to death in her arms are resolute will not care the present to death in her arms are resolute will not care the present to death in her arms are resolute will not care the present to death in her arms during her arms are resoluted will not care the present to death in her arms during her arms are resoluted will not care the present to death in her arms during her arms are resoluted will not care the present to death in her arms during her arms are resoluted with the present to death in her arms during her arms are resoluted with the present to death in her arms during her arms are resoluted to the present to death in her arms during her arms are resoluted to the present to death in her arms during her arms are resoluted to the present to death in her arms are resoluted to the present to the present to death are resoluted to the present train, compelling him to walk eight miles, grant that it may between Harrisburg and Philadelphia. shower the richest hasn't used soap in her kitchen for five. He had a ticket for his fare, but obtaining no seat in the regular coaches he went into in a little milk. This softens the water, a sleeping car, whereupon its conductor wanted to compel him to pay extra. He ent in Louisians, whom the refused and was put off the train. The agree was fair, writes to explan court in Philadelphia has granted a new letters always glos the benefit

-The trial of Samuel Josephs, George | The election in this state was l McGowan and Henry Marcus, for attempt-"No system of theology can stan' sich ing to issue fraudulent tax receipts, was avowed object of beeping ended on Saturday by a verdict of "Not power. Every supervisor is the guilty." The end intended by the republican complainants in this case was accomtion: "Returning Board practices are plished in charging upon the defendants an attempt to pepetrate a fraud in the interest of the democratic party, with a view to its influence upon the votes of electors. -Posters have been put up notifying They never intended to punish the parties to the fraud, which, if concected at all, was probably a scheme of their own getting grace. If they do not leave the county by up, of one to which they were privy from

> -Baltimore's "West End" is excited over the elopement of John Ferguson, of Pratt and Poppleton streets, with his sister-in-law, Mrs. John Kirby, residing at 106 Hollin street. Mrs. Kirby is described as a charming brunette of eighteen. Before her marriage a few months since she was an acknowledged belle in the circle in which she moved. Her sister, Mrs Ferguson, is a couple of years older. It is charged that Ferguson leaves behind him an indebtedness to various persons aggregating vote as 8,489,150; Tildon, 4,262 over \$3,000. He had also with him some valuable jewelry belonging to different persons. No children.

-It will be remembered that the infamous Bender family, of Kansas, after murdering nine persons, disappeared mysteriously just before their crimes were made puble, and since then no trace of them has been discovered. It was thought strange their bedies sunk in a pond near the place where their cabin stood. It is also stated that the Republican party deserves a bet- that the State authorities were cognizant ter fate than to die in a ditch hunted down of the facts, but for obvious reasons forbore to make them public.

-An offset to Mrs. Pinkston [New York Sun report of the Louisiana investigation]: Then George Johnson entered the room. He is a colored Democrat. His head was to give the names of a few Republicans bound with bloody bandages and his who think Tilden has been honestly elect- clothes were nearly torn off. He testified en, and the Herald complies, adding "that that he was beaten nearly to death, on the if the editor of the Journal has not seen day after election, for voting the Democratic ticket, by two colored United States Deputy Marshals. He appealed to the police for protection, and the officer told him that he was a - Democrat, and shouldn't have it. He went to work at the had an encounter with knives Friday night | coal fleet this morning. Ex-Deputy Marin the ball of the Ebbitt House, in Wash- shal Davis, at the head of a crowd, attack-White men interfered and saved him. The result was enjoy the harred of his present appearance. Mr. Hurlburt spent one hour in badgering the wounded witness, and then let bim go.'

-Frank Nealon, a notorious Molly Magaire, got into a fight with Tom Collins near Pittston and following him to his home tried to break into his house, accompanied by some of his companions.

lins kept warning the men not to break in would not desist, and, finally, with oaths, The benefit of this large. The benefit of this large. sumption, Ill., is probably the oldest Pres- would not desist, and, finally, with oaths, rat byterian minister in the country. He was they burst the locks of the door and made born in 1789, attends to his ministerial du- a wild attempt to grapple Collins. The latter held a gun in his hands, and while of making up Latin, writes a firm hand, can read with- two men were tugging with him for it, the out spectacles and is still comparatively gun was discharged and Nealon fell, riddled with shot. The charge entered his -A dispatch from Pottsville says that bowels and he lingered but a short while thinking people in that locality.

Gov. Hampton's Inam Pollowing is an extract of

Grandemen of the School of and great regarded that to which the people of scaled me. It is amil even the Republic that I take Magistrate of this State. 1 peace, when no regal offine in the proper discharge i have witnessed a specimen patriot and fatal to repair Federal troops and to people of a polition part. of a polition; party. Under Address freemen at the bar court of final result before a the grave ourstons of superstitution and the stability of What the verticat of the people in the stability of the people in the stability of the people in the stability of our country, we propose of our country, we propose of our country, we propose preserve as far as in using of our decirration, that the inspired the grand could be faily made was not inspirely ty supremacy, but the same ing our State.

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great task is before the Of the Constitution ingest describe unreasoning or sudden overpowering fear.

-They vote in San Francisco on transfers. A man is registered to a certain ward effort to have these programs

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to the Democrats." He says

the Republicans undertake the party which has the the proof of framt, intimi to be complisive before it a the returning board to while the

THE popular vote for Precion others. In several States the been declared with some estimate which have been added later. trustworthy figures, however, give 4.027.245 ; Cooper, 89.722; 5mill scattering, 2,791. Majority for t Hayes, 241,023 : over all, 14,894

-The dwelling of R Melnik county, Outario, burned Monday and four children perished in McInuis was severely burned and to resene them.

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