THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA., Friday Moraing, - - May 25, 1877.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COM-MITTEE MEETING.

The members of the Democratic County Committee are requested to meet in the Court House at Ebensburg.

On MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1877, the next delegate election and Democratic L. D. WOODRUFF,

Johnstown, Pa., May 23, 1877.

out of it, for that matter :

The Lancaster Intelligencer is one of the best conducted daily papers in the State. In its editorial, local, general news and literary departments the trace of able and experienced hands are plainly visible. The chief editor wields a trenchant pen, and many of his articles are spicy, full of irony, thing about the Intelligencer commendable is that it don't send out its daily to country publishers for the purpose of getting a favorable notice and then meanly cut their acquaintance.

UP to yesterday no important change had taken place in the relative positions of the Russian and Turkish forces on the Danube. The former are concentrating at different points on its northern bank, while the latter are opposite to them on its southern border. At some places the river is a mile in width and at others a mile and a half. No attempt will be made by the Russians to cross until the arrival at headquarters of the Emperor, in a week or ten days. The Russian commander telegraphs an importan success at Ardaban, near Kars, (Asia Minor,) but there is nothing definite as to military results on either side in that portion of the seat of war, nor are there as yet any certain indications as to the course that will be taken by England and Austria and numerous body of Christians. He in the matter. -----

If it was even true, as asserted by some Republican papers, that A. J. Willard, who was elected last week by the Legislature of South Carolina to the office of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State, was a "rebel Democrat," it would not prove that he was not the right man in the right place. But it is not true, as he has always been a Republican and supported Hayes for the Presidency. He was the candidate of Governor Hampton, purely on the ground of his legal ability and his admitted fitness for the high position, as well as his willingness to sink partisan feeling in the discharge of his duties as a Judge. His place as an Associate Justice of the same Court was filled by the unanimous election of Hon, Henry McIver. The other Associate Justice, J. J. Wright, colored, of whom we made mention two weeks ago has, been impeached by the Legislature for general worthlessness and incompetency, and stands removed from office.

markable vigor and earnestness. As the Radical is, however, the mouth-piece of ex-Senator Rutan and M. F. Quay, Secretary of the Commonwealth, who know more about fixing a slate and manipulating a about fixing a slate and manipulating a eron is put down as saying: "This is in-convention than any other two Republican deed a compliment to a retiring president leaders in the State, its announcement, as given above, may be regarded as semiofficial. The milk in this cocoanut is ac counted for from the fact that Don Cameron wants Lemon's vote in the Republi can caucus of the Legislature in January, 1879, to re-nominate him (Cameron) for United States Senator, and is therefore unwilling to run the risk of the election of a Democrat in this district next fall as John A. Lemon's successor.

held in Pitteburgh last week. The delegates were mostly ministers of the gospel, with a sprinkling of laymen, two or three of the latter being members of the present Legislature. A vast number of speeches were delivered and a resolution adopted in favor of the re-enactment of the local option law as introduced at the last session of the Legislature. We have carefully read the proceedings of the convention and find that nothing new was said on the subject, forgotten and a commission snatched for a for the obvious reason that the question has been exhausted and nothing new can be said. Local option in this State, as well as in every other State in which the ing could be more admirable than the magbeen tried, has proved a failure-utterly impotent and impractiable. We had supdemonstrated, time and again, that temperance cannot be enforced by a legislative enactment, any further experiment in that Pittsburgh seem not to have profited by the experience of the past, and are determined to resurrect the dead body of local work under her sides could get out of the option and invest it with new legislative way seven of them were crushed to death life. We do not question their motives, but their efforts will be in vain. In this der the vessel when it went off, and it State it has had its day, and the true seems that the order given them to come strength of the Murphy movement. They friends of temperance do not want to see out was unfortunately not heard. it revived only to be openly violated and

On yesterday week, Gen. Grant, Mrs. Grant and their two youngest sons sailed for Liverpool in the steamship Indiana, intending to be absent between one and two years in their travels through Europe. He was escorted down the Delaware from Philadelphia to New Castle, to which point the Indiana had preceded him, by a number of his political and personal friends,

for that purpose. On the passage down the river dinner was served up, toasts given, much wine at one o'clock, P. M. The times for holding drank and several speeches delivered. Gen. Sherman was the first speaker, and, as County Convention will be designated, and Sherman was the first speaker, and, as other important business transacted at this usual, was as indiscrect in his utterances as he generally is, and as he had been in New York on the previous Tuesday at a dinner given by the Chamber of Commerce, THE Altoons Tribune, an independent (?) in which he laid down the absurd proposipaper with intense Republican proclivition that "without the army the people of ties, has this to say about one of the most this country would be nothing but a mob." fearless, faithful and formidable Demo- Among other things he told Grant to his cratic journals published in the State-or face, "If you want anything in your country when you return, there are thousandsyes millions-who will give it to you for the asking." He could not of course have meant by this a third term, which Grant at one time wanted very badly, for unless Gen. Sherman is misrepresented he is amand give decided zest to its columns. One bitious of being the successor of Hayes himself. That immortal Michigan statesman and the implacable foe of England, Zach Chandler, after draining a full tumbler of champagne to the dregs, had the modesty, to say nothing of the courage, to iuform Grant in his speech that "he (Grant and not Zachariah) will go down in history. as the most illustrious civilian representative of the United States Government. I do not except even General Washington," Geo. M. Robeson, ex-Secretary of the Navy, | munity. followed Chandler, and claimed that his ancestors came to this country with William Penn-that this ovation to Grant was a "sight to gods and men" - "most honorable to the country and unparalleled in the annals of the world." Simon Cameron was on board, and in reply to three cheers in his behalf, said: "I am a Presbyterian," which no body cared about knowing and was a sorry compliment to that respectable then talked learnedly about Cæsar Crom-

Other speeches of like import were made, but the foregoing will answer as samples. Taking in the scene on board the Twilight, orators, speeches and all, Robeson was literally correct when he said, "We have seen of the world," And so it was, for never again. before on the face of the earth had it a a first class chance of being convicted and parallel. It was right and proper to give the ex-President a cordial send-off on his departure from the country, but in doing THE Beaver Radical states that the con- so it was not necessary to pervert the truth test for the Republican nomination for of history, overwhelms him with fawning Auditor General seems to have narrowed and abject man-worship, and transform down between Reeder, of Northampton, him into a very demi-god. If Grant could and Passmore, of Schuylkill, that John A. be led captive by this inordinate and dis-Lemon, of Blair, would have been the gusting flattery, so unspairingly showered nomince, had he pressed his claims, but upon him, and if the Indiana should enthat he prefers to serve out his time in the counter a hurricane on her trip across the State Senate. We formed the opinion some Atlantic, he might be tempted in his selftime ago, based on the tone of the Republimportance to repeat to her terrified caplican papers in Blair county, that Mr. tain the memorable words of the great Ro-Lemon was pressing his claims with re- man conqueror on a like occasion, "Fear not, for you carry Cæsar and his fortunes.'

well and William III. of England, and con-

tinued: "Then comes Buonaparte; I don't

think that Gen. Grant is a Buonaparte,'

and we will add for him that no living man

thinks so. "I think he is a greater soldier

and a greater statesman," Simon concluded

his eulogy by plainly blurting out the third

term idea and giving Hayes an ugly thrust

under the fifth rib in this wise: "He

Grant) will come back with millions glad

to see him and welcome him with the

In the Philadelphia Record's lively report of the speeches on the occasion of the departure of Gen. Grant, ex-Senator Camto receive such a demonstration from men who had not received offices or favors at his hands." Our veteranex-senator must have been rather oblivious of his surroundings. Not less than four ex-members of Grant's cabinet were in his presence when he made this speech, besides numerous other persons who held important offices under the late administration. That they should make this strong demonstration in grateful remembrance of past favors when the power to serve them has ceased is what enhances the value of this compliment to the ex-President. Ex-Senator Cameron is further A STATE local option convention was reported as saying of General Grant in that easy and unaffected way which gives such a charm to his convivial speeches : "Somehow he was always against me. The only office I ever got from him was the commission of a second lieutenant on the last day of his administration," It is sad to reflect on the neglect experienced by General Cameron during the eight years of Grant's administration. A seat in the cabinet for one member of the family and a foreign mission for another, with positions for friends and relatives the long roll of which can scarcely be enumerated, are all second lieutenant on the last day of Grant's term is alone remembered. Considering the neglect, not to say downright hostility of Grant to Cameron and his friends, nothscheme of prohibitory liquor legislation has nanimity as well as delicacy with which the veteran chief suggested Grant as the next republican candidate for President. Such generous oblivion of injuries is rarely bosed that after it had been practically found in a politician. Only one poor second lieutenancy !- Harrisburg Patriot.

A FFARFUL accident occurred a: Chester, in this State, on last Tuasday morning, direction would not be attempted. The while preparations were in progress for severend gentlemen, however, who met at launching the large iron steamship Saratoga at Roach's shipyard. Without a moment's warning the vessel started prematurely down the stocks, and before the men at and a number of others more or less seriously injured. About forty men were un-

treated with contempt. In five months the undisputed Governor of Louisiana, the swear in their victim as agent for his dis-Murphy movement, as it is called, has acmorphished more for the cause of tempercomplished more for the cause of tem complished more for the cause of tempers and the complished more for the cause of tempers and the prohibition is confidently expressed that they will book of instructions from headquarters at named Joshua Longsworth, of Linn counseless took here to the cause of tempers and the prohibition is confidently expressed that they will book of instructions from headquarters at named Joshua Longsworth, of Linn counseless took here to the cause of the c tory and local option legislation of the last they will book of instructions from headquarters at they are tory and local option legislation of the last tory an

Our Washington Letter.

"THE PRESIDENT'S" ATTITUDE.

During the ten weeks that Mr. Hayes has resided in the White House, there has been a great rush for office. In not more than two or three instances in any of the appointments that he has made has he given any promise in advance. He takes his own time in selecting officials, and no who had chartered the steamer Twilight amount of pressure can induce him to precipitate action. When Grant first came into office he daily turned out, neck and heels, hundreds of Andrew Johnson's officeholders. But after ten weeks incumbency, Mr. Haves has made scarcely any appointments to speak of. It is true that it has happened that a good many Ohio people have slipped into office, but Mr. Hayes has not followed the example of his predecessor by turning out good men to make room for even them. In consequence there is much dissatisfaction among the hordes of office seekers at the delay.

MEXICAN FILLIBUSTERS. No importance whatever is attached in official circles here to the sensational stories affoat concerning fillibustering expeditions to Mexico under the direction of the refugee President of that distracted Republic. The young men of the United States are not at present of romantic turn of mind sufficient to induce them to embark in any such enterprise. The talk of thousands of restless, adventurous spirits in the South eager for that kind of business is the simplest kind of nonscase.

THE WHISKEY RING.

The case of Jake Rehm, the boss of the Chicago whiskey ring, is still pending before Assistant Secretary of the Treasury French. His counsel claim that the suit against him for \$700,000 should be withdrawn in pursuance of an alleged bargain with ex-Sec. Bristow, by which he was to have full immunity for turning State's evidence. It is the opinion that some such bargain was made, but it is deemed advisable to let the Court settle the point of im-

FENTON VS. CONKLING. New York politicians here mention exis quite distasteful to the friends of Sena-Hayes at the coming extra session, he not having as yet been near the White House, and, seemingly, taking no interest in the doings of the administration. Fenton's friends claim that he will have much to do meet Turk fight,"

OLD-MAN-WHO-TALKS-TALK,

Stephens, ex-Vice President of the late Confederate States, has so much improved in health that he exited this city in a special car for his home last Tuesday. Well, if the car can stand it, we can. He may be able, like Ben Hill, to make Rome howl, but he can't lift the top of the car off.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICES. In a few days all the Justices of the Suof the ship of State as it goes to destruca much shorter period this term than has heretofore been the case, which will not remedy the excessive inconvenience caused by the want of funds at this time. It is almost a pity that this depletion of the public exchequer does not come in December, as then such fat Judges as Clifford and Swayne could hibernate like bears and a sight this day unparalleled in the annals suck their paws till warm weather came

> RESUMPTION OF SPECIE PAYMENTS. Secretary Sherman is ever and anon dropping by word of mouth the details of his olan to resume the payment of specie by January, 1879, the time fixed by law. His financial views appear about the same as those so often proclaimed upon the floor of he Senate. Anything more than a cursory allusion would be superfluous, as it is expected he will be guided in his operations by the convictions which he has so uniformly uttered. Every move of the Secretary is vatched with hawk-eyes by the opponents of his financial theories, lest he might lose sight of the imperative necessity of maintaining the sinking fund. He will not recognize silver as specie, and the South and West may go for his scalp in Congress, because there is a general sentiment in those

for money. WASHINGTON MUSINGS. Inhabitated as Washington now is with the intelligence and refinement of our foreign population, and gathering in its beautiful streets and wide avenues the residences of the renowned diplomat of all the great cities of Europe, as well as our own nation, it seems like a transformation from the grand throng of aristocratic old residents who assembled here to see Washington depart for his home nearly eighty years ago. The generation is not yet dead that could invest this classic ground with lots of romance of the past, and many a sober old white-headed burgher who now figures as "ye oldest inhabitants" can recollect (perhaps not without a sigh) when he whispered soft nonsense in the ears of our grandmothers while strolling along some avenue of a summer's night more than half a century ago. It has now the genial perfume of a garden of Eden, or a paradise not lost, but beautiful forever. Palaces have taken the place of hovels. Whole squares of places have been filled with beautiful residences, and the evidences of wealth and taste greet one on every hand. Our parks are blooming with magnolias and exotics, and fancy builds up a picture of beauty for the future of our city equal to that with which Babylon of old enchanted the world. Here Lafayette was received by a grateful people, and here too the Swedish Nightengale took America by storm, whilst Barnum bagged his thousands, "ye oldest inhabitants" paid his bundreds for a ticket on the front seats in the "Old National," and died since without a dollar. The glorious associations of the past have not as yet departed, and at no season of the year could our city be visited with more pleasure than at present. Corcoran has given us an Art Gallery filled with paintings and statuary by the best artists, ancient and modern, to which the visitor wearied with out-door sight-seeing may turn and spend hours in feasting his eyes upon the beanties of art. He has also built a monument of charity for the distressed and unfortunate widows in his "Louise Home," and endowed it for all time as a perpetuity of his own name, as well as a blessing for the needy and another land mark of the beautiful for the ANDERSON. future visitor.

-Swindlers have been extensively operating in Western Pennsylvania on the go to a well-to-do countryman, represent

Something Foreshadowed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21, 1877. TROUBLE AHEAD FOR THE FRAUDLENT PRESIDENT-NO EXTRA SESSION AT ALL.

> "The fact is that Hayes, in adopting the Democratic policy South, has signed the death warrant of these same rebellious gentlemen, and, if he persists in carrying out his civil service, which means to eliminate him. political influence from two kinds of the officers, he deals a death blow to the party itself. Now, you see that between these autagonisms a President, fatally bent on carrying out a platform on which he was nominated, and which the framers forgot as soon as it was promulgated, and the party itself, the feeling is desperate and deadly. There is no relief, because there can be no compromise. Half the work has been accomplished, and the same firmness and courage that have brought about this much promise all.'

"I see the Republican leaders find too late that it were better to have a Democratic President carry out a Democratic policy than a Republican. The first is other side, while the last is confession and

"But it is too late. That is precisely why the extra session is held in October instead of June.

"I don't see it." "No, but you will when I give you a few facts to stand on. The Democrats have the House. The Democrats, aided by the little handful of carpet baggers, can have the Senate. Now these last, in view of the very unpleasant death in store for them, have been negotiating with the Democracy to have that organization in Congress do what the Electoral Commission failed in, and thus go back of the returns and unseat Hayes by showing that Tilden was duly elected

"The Devil and Tom Walker! Do you mean to say that this charming scheme actually assumed practical shape?"

"Certainly I do. The Radical rascals of South Carolina and Louisiana, maddened by the unexpected desertion of Hayes, had Governor Fenton as likely to exercise great of that would have forced an investigation, influence with the Administration, which and the President would have found himself dependent upon five desperate fellows tor Conkling, who will undoubtedly range in the Senate. They would then be mashimself in opposition to the policy of Mr. | ters of the situation, instead of the Administration.

"I don't believe the Democracy could be induced to countenance such a scheme." "Innocent man! The Democracy, at leas too leading Democrat, would enter into with the New York appointments, and as a conspiracy for any such a purpose, especithere has long existed a bitter fued between ally with carpet baggers and convicted Conkling and Fenton, we fully anticipate rogues who turn State's evidence. But not only a lively time, but a regular "Turk suppose some startling discoveries were made by Mad. Wells and Packard, who now, by and with the consent of Hayes, are being kicked out of the South, the Democrats would have to order an investigation. and the result of that would depend on the bandful of desperate and rebellious Republicans in the Senate."

"And so to avoid all this the extra session was called for October."

"Yes, and that is not all. If they find they can run the machine smoothly until then, the President will revoke his proclapreme Court will leave us for circuit duty | mation, and we shall have no extra session

DITOR GENERAL. - A special correspondent on the accident. of the Phila. Times, writing from Warren, Pa., under date of May 20, says that Gen. Harrison Allen, late Auditor General, is was the daughter of John English, a solhaving a very spirited time in a domestic dier of the Revolutionary War who fought way. As has already been stated he has against his namesake, John Bull (English,) instituted proceedings against his wife for under Anthony Wayne. Mrs. Harris was Carr had run off the track-and he has not divorce, and the matter is in the courts. married in 1803, The other day, however, General Allen, hearing that his wife at their bome was officials in Schuylkill and adjoining counentertaining a man named George Watson, ties, by their neglect to publish the annual he went with the chief of police of this statements required by law, have been place to arrest Watson, who is a Titusville | declared guilty of misdemeanor in office man. At the front entrance to the house and are to be proceeded against. The Mrs. A'len offered resistance, and when the maximum punishment, in the event of door was forced in she discharged a pistol, conviction, is \$1,000 fine. but without injury to any one, although the policeman narrowly escaped. Watson, who had been surprised in the house, made his Harvard College, and afterwards studied escape out the back way and rode off. General Allen, with the policeman, pursued for whom he extracted a booth, receiving a in a carriage. Watson fired a couple of fee of twenty-five cents. He was never shots at them, which they returned, and a married, lived nearly forescore years, and fusilade was kept up for over two miles, left a fortune of \$400,000. Watson finally abandoning his carriage and escaping into the woods. Watson is reported to have returned to the Allen her two children, a boy of six months and house at night and sent word to the officers a girl of two years, went to the river near sections in favor of the bi-metalic standard | that he did not intend to run away, but the | the William street bridge, jumped in, and first man to interfere would get huit. The drowned herself and children. This case General some time since abandoned his is very similar to that of Mrs. Bissinger, fine residence to his wife.

-A most unprovoked and wanton murder was committed in East Carondolet, Iil., opposite South St. Louis, on Saturday. A man named Henry Jeffries, under the in- pilgrims will give to the Pope at least \$10, fluence of liquor, met a negro called making a total of \$3,000,000. Add to this George walking along one of the streets of the amount that will be sent by the churchthe village. He ordered him to get out of es, and the sum may reach \$20,000,000, the way and let a white man pass. The negro promptly obeyed, but Jeffries passed hurricane Friday evening at Riviere Pouge, on to a saloon near by and said he ought St. Jacques and L'Assumption, seven miles to have killed the "damned nigger," Shortly after he saw the same negro lean- were blown down, and the people saved ing against the fence in the yard of a their lives by taking refuge in the cellars. friend. He ordered the negro to come to Trees were uprooted and fences and barns him, but the black man refused and ran carried away. No lives were lost, into the house of his friend. Jeffries followed, but was prevented from entering tional church at Hannibal, Mo., the wealththe house by the negro holding the door lest in the State, has stepped down and out shut. Jeffries then stepped back a pace or because his people secured indisputable two, drew his pistol and fired two shots proof that brother Foster has for years led through the panel of the door, both of which took effect in George's head killing dled people, and married five women, from him instantly. Jeffries immediately fled, none of whom he had been divorced. and at last accounts had not been arrested.

-Three months ago the body of a young man was found, lightly covered with earth and leaves, in an unfrequented spot near Hoeme, of Berlin, who came to this coun- robust man of 35, try in the winter of 1876. Hugo's father wrote to the Coroner that he had received ter was discovered in the person of Heinrich Wahlen, alias Max Hugo, alias Max Kings County Penitentiary for a robbery. He denies the murder, but admits having seen Hoehme, and says the latter sold him tle Garden. A requisition will be procur- has been suspended from rank and pay ed. The penitentiary officers say that the for two years from the 18th of May, 1877. convict's mind seems unsettled.

the arrival of the morning train on the Missouri River, Fort Scott and Gulf Railin size, evidently in the last stages of consumption, was taken from one of the pasand weak. She was attired in clothing as Chamberlain about 600 majority, The Since Francis T. Nicholls became the secret political temperance movement, beef were her entire effects. Her name is —Two older sisters of Miss Carter as intelligent as a child. It was fourteen made known made known

News and Other Notings.

-Only two counties in this State are without railroads-Forest and Greene. -A rich discovery of gold has been made in Georgia. It will assay \$3,000 per

-William Moody, of Clarion county, committed suicide because his wife hated -A little boy fell into a box of slaked lime at Pittsburgh last week and was fatal-

ly burned. -An effort is to be made to recover \$3.-000 000, sunk near Hell Gate, New York, 96 years ago.

-An undertaker in Dallas, Texas, dug a coffin out of a grave because he had been unable to get pay for it. -There is a goose in Lebanon which has an antipathy for water, having been raised with a brood of chickens.

-Some miscreant robbed the Catholic church at Dallastown, York county, of a silver remonstrance, worth thirty dollars. -A phenomenon is reported from Naples, Italy. It is that for three whole days an assault that rather strengthens the in one week there were no births out of a population of 500,000 souls."

-Thirty persons were drowned a few days ago by the wrecking of a vessel plying between Adelaide and Albany Isle, on the northeast coast of Australia.

-New York City has discovered that it has 16,000 marriageable women whom nobody wants to marry, and the Sun suggests that some of them be drowned. -John Carberry, an intoxicated coal miner, fell through a trestle work in Pitts-

burgh on Thursday night, a distance of 100 feet. He was fatally injured. -Quigley, the wife murderer, was hanged in Philadelphia at half past 10 o'clock Thursday morning. He met his fate with

resignation, and died without a struggle. -Diphtheria has been the cause of the death of five children of Samuel Eisenhart, of Ringtown, Schuylkill county, within two weeks. Three were buried in one grave. -The Catholies of Ottawa, Out,, and vi-

cinity, numbering 10,000, marched on Sunday last through the principal streets of ready for publication all the rot of Florida that city in honor of the fiftieth anniversaand Louisiana through which Hayes se-cured his inauguration, and the production —By an explosion of fire damp in Mine Hill Colliery, at Minersville, Schuylkill county, Tuesday morning, two boys, William Edwards and a companion, whose

name is unknown, were burned to death. -A hurricane swept the village of St. Hyppolite, Canada, Friday afternoon, and the new Catholic church and a number of houses were blown down. Two brothers, working in the church, were killed, and their father and another badly wonuded. -Two little girls, six and eight years of

age, who had traveled from Ireland without a protector, recently arrived at Castle Garden, New York. They were on their way to relatives in the West, who had furnished them with money for their journey. -Raymon, alias Jackson, who effected the ruin of a little girl twelve years of age,

in Scranton, has compounded the case with the child's mother by the payment of \$50. Some of the citizens, however, do not appear to think that the payment wipes out the offense. -The Anchor Line steamer London, from New York, April 20, for Bristol,

which exploded her boiler April 29, killing her Captain, three engineers, two firemen and one coal trimmer, arrived in the British Channel on Sunday. The London THE MARITAL TROUBLES OF AN EX-AU. Board of Trade will shortly hold an inquiry -Mrs. Margaret Harris, aged ninety five years, who recently died at Jersey Shore,

-Many of the township and borough

-A physician recently died at Portsmouth, N. H., who was graduated from in Paris, but never had but one patient.

-In Cleveland, Mrs. Donovan, after having some trouble with her busband, took

which occurred in Reading last year. -It is estimated that at least 300,000 pilgrims will visit Rome during the jubilee of the fiftieth year of the episcopate of the Pope. It is supposed that each of those

-There was a furious whirlwind and from Joliette, P. Que, Fifteen buildings

-J. H. Foster, pastor of the Congregaa wild and dissolute life, gambled, swin-

-Rome can boast, at the present time, one of the fluest tenors ever known, in the person of a Franciscan monk, Father Gi ovanni. Impresarii have repeatedly besought him to leave the cloister for the Philadelphia. The Coroner has been in- stage, but he turns a deaf ear. When he C. R. Pyle, a respected and wealthy white vestigating the case ever since, and is now sang at the Easter fetes the churches were citizen. Failing in his purpose he choked satisfied that the murdered man was Hugo crammed to suffocation. He is a fine, and beat her until he supposed her dead

-P. T. Barnum and the father of Charlie Ross issue a card offering \$10,000 for Pyle had sufficient presence of mind to tie letters, evidently forgeries, purporting to the return of the child and pledging not be from his son, and asking for remittan- to attempt to discover the identity of the that when she became weakened she would persons so returning him. \$20,000 were avoid drowning. She remained in this pooffered once before, but the offer did not sition five hours before she was rescued. include immunity from punishment for the Keller, alias Max Hoehine, now in the kidnappers. It Barnum gets him he will probably exhibit him. -Major Reno, who was court martialed

a trunk, containing papers, for \$6, at Cas- wife of Capt. Bell, formerly of Altoona, ing, she jumped from a bridge which they The sentence of the court martial was dismissal, but on account of Major Reno's herself, relying on being rescued by the -The Kansas City Times says that on gallant service to the country, the Presi- fellow whom she meant to impress. He dent modified it to suspension. -The first election in South Carolina

just been held in Fairfield county. Last senger coaches. She was wan and pale members to the Legislature and gave

ton and Baltimore in her time.

AT OAK HALL

AND MARKET STILL TO BE HEADQUARTERS FOR

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For sixteen years we have lived at the old corner SIXTH and MARKET, and the business done there has been so satisfactory to the public and ourselves, that wa have decided not to change or move the Clothing business away. The people like the place and wellkeld please the people, and we believe that we can do it better than ever at the old place.

The sales of the past year far surpassed anything we ever dreamed of, and this puts it in our power start the Spring of 1877 with a STILL LOWER SCALE OF PRICES, and a class of goods so excellent that wears not afraid to follow each sale with our warrantes in receive back the goods unworn and hand over to the quetomer the money paid.

The store has been largely refitted, and there have: was such a splendid stock of Men's, Buys' and Children's clothing under the roof, nor were we ever able to sell so cheaply. Our word for it, and we are your friends of eixteen years.

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OAK HALL

PHILADELPHIA

-Thursday, June 14, will be the one hundredth anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as a national ensign,

-Thursday afternoon, Josiah Dobbs, a lime burner, three miles west of Newville, Cumberland county, met a horrible death His kiln was a draw kiln, but became choked. He stepped upon the stones above to force them down, when he suddenly sank in the heated mass to his waist, and he was literally rousted to death, all efforts by three men to relieve him being without three men to relieve him being without rail. He leaves a wife and two children.

The marriage of George Carr with avail. He leaves a wife and two children

THE OLD PLACE,

6th & Market

Miss Weber was to have taken place in a Presbyterian church in Montgomery county. When the time for the tuptials arrived news was received from the bridegroom that it would be impossible for him to meet his engagement-in other words, that the come to time since. The church was crowded to witness the ceremony which did not come off.

-On the morning of the 17th of August last, Alderman McKelvey, of Allegheny City, joined in the bonds of matrimony, James Boyd, a farmer of O'Hara township, and a daughter of Farmer Brown, a wellto do granger of the same place. After the ceremony the couple left the office, the groom taking his newly made wife to ber father's house, where he left her and went to his own home, since which time he has not visited bor.

-An aged couple living in Backs county recently celebrated their golden wedding. Of course they were an aged couple, being able to celebrate such an occusion. The man who has been married fifty years generally feels old, even if he does dye his hair. But that is not the point. strange thing about this celebration is the fact that of the fifty persons who signed the marriage certificate in 1827, nine were present at the fiftieth auniversary.

-On Sunday night a party of disguised men went to the jail at Blandville, Ky., and, with drawn pistols, demanded and received the key, and they then so zed the negro Levi Pile, who attempted to outrage and murder Mrs. C. R. Pile, last week, tied a rope around his neck, tied him to a mule, and dragged him away to the woods. Nothing further is known, except that his body was found hanging to a tree, with several bullet holes in it, and the clothing barned off. At last accounts the body was still hanging.

-A terrific hall storm passed over Shaftsbury and the northern part of Bennington, Vt., Friday afternoon, demolish ing windows and doing great damage to vegetation. One of the hallstones measured five inches in diameter, another teninches in circumference. One weighed ten and a balf onnees. Several were exhibited at Bennington at five o'clock that fell nine miles distant, three hours previous. Even then three of them filled a man's hand. Nothing like it has ever before been known in Vermont. -Near Arlington, Ky., Eli Pyle, a six-

teen-year old negro boy, attempted to outrage the person of the wife of his employer, and then threw her into a cistern. The For men and boy- will water was only four feet deep, and Mrs. her long hair around a projecting root so where c -Lilian Stearns, aged 16, of Westfield,

Vt., fell in love with her older sister's beau; but he stuck faithfully to his choice. Lilian threatened to drown herself; and for having made improper overtures to the one night, while the couple were out ridwere just then crossing. The stream into which she fell is not deep, and it is believed that she had no intention of drowning might easily have saved ber, if he had not road, yesterday, a little girl, a mere infant since Gov. Hampton came into power has drove off for help, leaving her to drown. been scared out of his wits. Instead, he

-The Cincinnati Commercial says that fall the county elected two Republican a rather remarkable instance of fearless- OR PARCEL ness is recorded as having been exhibited white as snow, and seemed to have been Democrats have now carried the county by day. A Mr. L ..., in business on this side dressed for the grave. An old water proof 1,200 majority and sent two members to of the river, but residing on the other side, drowned.

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