THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA., Friday Morning, - - June 15, 1877.

Democratic County Convention. The Democratic voters of the several Wards, Boroughs and Townships of Cambria County are requested to meet at the places

for holding the general elections. On Saturday, July 7, 1877. and elect two delegates to represent them in County Convention, to be held in the Court

House, in Ebensburg, On Monday, July 9, 1877. at one o'clock, P. M., to nominate a County Ticket, select one Senatorial and two Rep-

resentative delegates to the State Convention, to make a change, if thought advisable, in the present system of electing delegates and nominating candidates, and to transact other business. The polls will be open in the Boroughs between the hours of 3 and 7 o'clock, P. M. and in the Townships between 2 and 6

o'clock, P. M. By order of the County Committee. L. D. WOODRUFF, Chairman. Johnstown, Pa., June 6, 1877.

A VERY large meeting of the political and personal friends of ex-Governor Hendricks was held in Masonic Hall, Indianapolis, on last Saturday night, to bid good bye to that distinguished gentleman prior to his departure for Europe, where he proposes to remain for three months. U. S. Senator M'Donald presided over the meeting, and speeches were made by Dan Voorhees, Governor Hendricks, Governor Williams, Hon. Wm, S. Holman and Judge Gooding. In the course of his brief remarks Governor Hendricks, in referring to the fraud by which Mr. Tilden and himself were cheated out of the offices to which they had been honestly elected, said :

"Hereafter the man who is elected President of the United States by the voice and judg-ment of the American people must be imaugu-rated."

Governor Hendricks and wife sailed from a prosperous voyage and a safe return.

the Emperor and his attendants, as well as French government. a similar train behind it. That there are hundreds of exiled Poles, broken in fortune fall of Napoleon III., enjoyed greater prosyet treasuring up the memory of their perity than she ever before knew. Not many wrongs, scattered all over Europe, only has she paid an enormous war indemniany of whom would regard it as the most ty to Germany, but by judicious legislation, glorious act of patriotism to revenge his which made her paper money a legal tender country's sad fate by taking the life of and her refusal to entertain the idea of a Russia's Czar, is not at all doubted. Not resumption of coin payments, she has accumany years ago he made a narrow escape from assassination near Paris at the hands of a Pole, when he was on a visit to the Emperor of France. How true it is that · uneasy lies the head that wears a crown."

THE Chairman, together with a small fragment of the Republican County Com- and liberties. Once let the Republic have Call, of San Francisco, for a method of mittee, met somewhere in this place on a successful experiment in France and the Saturday last and elected Wm. M. Jones, force of its example will be so powerful of Ebensbarg, and W. H. Storey, of East with the down-trodden slaves of monarchy Conemaugh, Representative delegates to in Europe that the logical result will be a the State convention. John T. Harper, of revolution in politics, which will forever White township, was recommended as wipe out those hereditary dynasties which Senatorial delegate, and a resolution adopt. have long been the bane of the old nations of ed instructing the delegates in favor of Christendom. It is for this reason that the John A. Lemon for Auditor General. Sat- monarchiesof Europe aid and encourage the urday, September 1st, was fixed for holding the delegate election, and Monday, the 3d, for the meeting of the county convention. thrones. But this hope is without founda The leading Republicaus in this end of the tion in fact, for in no country is the Recounty appeared not to feel the least inter- publican sentiment stronger or more potent est in the business of the committee. Even the "old Republican war horse" of north een Cambria turned his back upon the town and betook himself to the country to attend to his own business, evidently impressed with the belief that the manufacture of shook, dull as the trade is at present, is more profitable than the manuafacture of delegates to a State convention, to take part in the empty honor of setting up a ticket only to see it knocked down. The to the nation. Republican party in Cambria is suffering from the same dry rot of Hagesism which so seriously afflicts its ranks throughout

WE will publish next week the prospect_ us of the New York Sun "for the campaigu against fraud," These words mean of course that the Sun, will in the future, as it has in the past, wage war to the bitter end against the present national administration, which was brought into existence by a fraud upon the American people, through the forms of law, as outrageous as it was unparalleled in the history of the country. In order to make this warfare of the Sun effective, it invokes recruits from every quarter to co-operate in the movement and lend it a generous support. As the Sun circulates and is eagerly read in every nook and corner of the land, we know of no other journal that can be so powerful and effective in the crusade in which it has embarked. If it talks plainly, and if its sting often burts, it is because of the wide and increasing spread of official turpitude and the absolute necessity of thorough reform in all the branches of the general as well as the State governments. That the pages of the Sun are as interesting as they trict, and also to the Constitutional Conare pungent, is shown from the fact that vention of 1873. the private Secretary of Mr. Hayes recent ly requested Mr. Dana, its editor, to send THE Ohio greenback convention met at a copy of it to the White House, to be Columbus on last Wednesday week, adoptplaced on file, but as the price of subscrip- ed a platform and nominated a full State tion was not enclosed, the request was very ticket, with Stephen Johnson, for Govern- teeth, lifted it and the man two feet clear promptly and very properly declined, and or, at its head. There were only thirty as a result the rays of the Sun do not illu delegates present, which would seem to mine the executive mansion. So able, indicate that the movement is not likely to two men whose weight was 300 pounds fearless and independent a newspaper as the New York Sun richly deserves all the increase that can be given to its present immeuse circulation, which we trust for the sike of the country and its cherished institutions will soon be illimitable.

The French Crisis.

The excitement in France occasioned by the resignation of the Republican ministry, in consequence of the dictatorial letter of President MacMahon to M. Jules Simon, of the 16th ult., the subsequent appointment by the President of a ministry with the Due De Broglie at its head, and the prorogation of the assembly in order prevent an inquiry into the motives of the President for his hasty and unlooked for action, which was about to be set on foot by M. Gambetta, of the Left, and which for a time filled the minds of the friends of popular government wi h grave apprehension for the safety of the Republic, has somewhat subsided, leaving the conspirators in a quandary and the people defiant and confident of ultimate triumph.

The cause of the coup d' ctat was the intrigues of the monarchists by whom France is continually cursed, embracing the several profligate broods of Chambordists, Orleanists (Bourbons), and Bonapartists. The Bourbons, who are represented by the Count de Chambord, who styles himself Henri V., and the Orleanists, of which faction the Count de Paris is the bead, bad long been rivals, but some two or three years ago they entered into a compact by which it was agreed that in the event of the success of their united efforts to subvert the government of the people and re-establish the monarchy, the Count de Chambord, who is considerably advanced in years, would be King, with the right of succession reserved to the Count de Paris. Under this agreement both of these factions have been plotting in concert, and the letter of McMahon to Simon is supposed to have been dictated by the Duc De Broglie, the arch-conspirator of the Right, or monarchial party, with the view of paving the way for the monarchy by precipitating the present crisis before the coming elections would have New York on Wednesday. The Democ- permanently established the Republic, racy of the country unite in wishing them which they would most assuredly do if they were conducted by the municipal officers of the nation. Hence the necessity WHEN the Emperor of Russia, in the in the minds of the conspirators of a change early part of last week, passed over the of ministry and the consequent removal of suddenly and without warning the back railroad through a portion of Roumania, a the obnoxious officials, to be followed by Turkish province, on his way to Bucharest, the appointment in their stead of men the headquarters of his army, the most an- known to be in sympathy with their Jernier usual precaution was taken for his personal resort of defeating an honest expression of safety. That part of Roumania has re- the popular will at the ballot-box. The cently been suspected of being a gathering | desperate strait of their cause is seen in place for Poles and other turbulent char- the flimsy pretext set forth in MacMahon's acters, intent, in Russian opinion, on the letter that Simon had failed to appose the assassination of the Emperor, if a fit op- passage of the repeal of the press law of portunity presented itself. To prevent the 1875, which was originally made at the insuccess of any attempt of the kind a loco- stigation of Prince Bismarck to gag the and fifty thousand dollars; insurance, one motive, with a car attached containing a French. It is possible, and even probable, bundred thousand dollars. There were squad of secret police, was run a short dis- too, that the crowned heads of Europe have tance in advance of the train containing urged on the would-be usurpers of the France under the Republic has, since the

> mulated in her treasury over \$400,000,000 in specie, or four times the amount at present in the treasury of the United States, which is of course a very tempting bait to the avaricious minds of the royal brood of vipers who are plotting against her peace French pretenders, with the hope that on the rains of the Republic a monarchy may be erected as a prop to their own tottering than in France. The votaries of monarchy may deluge the land in the blood of its citizens and achieve a temporary success, as they have done on several occasions within the past century, but the will of the people will at length triumph despite the machin ations of kingly usurpers, and the advocates of the DIVINE RIGHT OF KINGS will be made to feel that the "authority of the temporal ruler depends upon the consent of the governed," and not on any right inherent in the individual by reason of royal lineage, military prestige, or past services

P. S. Since writing the above, the news now suspect that MacMahon has all along been acting in the interest of the young Napoleon as the future ruler of France, and that his mother, the ex Empress Eugenie, is intriguing with the same end in

----HON. HENRY S. MOTT died at Milford, Pike county, on yesterday week, in the 66th year of his age. In 1854, when the Know-Nothing party was first organized, risk a change of the elements composing Mr. Mott was the regularly nominated caudidate of the Democratic party for Canal Commissioner, and George Darsie, of Pittsburgh, a man of ability and admitted personal integrity, was the Whig candidate. It was Darsie's misfortune, however, to have been born in Scotland, and that fact sealed his political fate with the Know Nothing fanatics, who, in their lodge meetings, pledged themselves to support Mott. Of this secret action of the darklantern order Darsie was blissfully ignor- I shall use it as well as possible; if you reant until he discovered that Mott had defeated him by a majority of 190,000. He knew then what a crime it was in Know-Nothing estimation to be a countryman Mr. Mott was afterwards elected to the State Senate by the Democrats of his dis-

prove as formidable as its friends boasted it would. We are decidedly of the opinion teeth, holding it out straight. Three men that to the square mile Ohio contains more deep politicians and more profound statesmen, to say nothing about office-seekers, than any other six States in the Union.

It is a satisfaction to know that the Indian problem is fast approaching a settlement and that the expense, bardship and danger of an annual military campaign against the beliigerent savages west of the Missouri river will be avoided in the future. Since the beginning of March nearly all the leading hostile chiefs, with their warriors, their arms, and their ponies, have come to Red Cloud, Spotted Tail, and other Indian Agencies, and quietly surrendered to General Crook, or some other officer in command. The surrender of the ablest and most troublesome of all the Indian leaders, the renowned Crazy Horse, and his band, took place on the 6th of May. He will be remembered as the chief who met the ill-fated Custer in battle last summer, in Montana Territory, and inflicted such terrible slaughter on his command. He and his warriors said that the peace he had made would last and not be broken. The only large fighting force of Indians which has not yet surrendered is Sitting Bull's band. He is supposed, as is his custom when matters become too hot for him south of the Yellowstone river, to have crossed the boundary line into the British possessions. The important question of distributing and maintaining the large number of these Indians now at the agencies will be disposed of during the summer. If this can be done satisfactorily our Indian wars will be over, except perhaps with the Apaches in Arizona, the most blood-thirsty and treacherous savages on the continent. They have repeatedly been compelled to make peace, only to be followed by their again taking the war path, dealing death and destruction wherever they roamed.

---DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AND GREAT LOSS OF LIFE. - The most disastrous fire ever experienced in Bridgeport, Conn., occurred on Thursday night last. At 11:30 a light was discovered in the fourth story of Grover, Sanford & Sons' factory. The flames were first seen in the dyeing or mixing room, in the northwest corner of the third story of the main building, and running along that floor were communicated by the dummy to the stories below.

While volunteers were removing the goods from the office, a one story structure, and front walls of the factory fell, leaving the two highest walls unsupported. The one adjoining the office leaned outward, and as a shrick went up from the spectators, fell upon the roof of the office, crushing through to the basement, and burying those within. One man, who escaped with a gash, stated that there were a dozen men in the ruins and already eleven bodies have been removed. Nearly all are fear-

fully crushed and more or less burned. Sanford's loss on the building, machinery and stock will reach about two hundred ment, the most of which were destroyed. The hat shop gave employment to two hundred and fifty hands, and was to have started on Monday with a full force. Sanfords say they will sell or lease rather than put up a new factory without a better water supply. They had a bose on every floor, but no water could be had.

Two bodies not fully identified next gay prove to be those of James Coyne, bill poster, and John Killingberg. The latter was only recognizable by a hand, from which he had previously lost fingers, and a truss worn on the body. This completes the list of the dead, eleven in all.

THE WONDERS OF TELEGRAPHY .- A patent has just been granted to Loring Pickering, one of the eduors and proprietors of the Evening Bulletin and Morning rapid telegraphing of fac similes of stereotyped plates. It is claimed that by this process an entire page of a newspaper can be transmitted by telegraph in from fifteen to thirty minutes, delivering the copy directly from the instrument in such form that it can be handed immediately to the printers. In other words, the copy will be a substantial reproduction of the original, except that it may be given in a larger sized letter if so desired. The stereotype plate requires no preparation for the purpose of telegraphic transmission other than the filling of all its depressions or spaces between the faces of the letter with a nonconducting substance which may be quickiv applied, the faces of the type being left clear by means of an equally simple process. The plate thus prepared is placed upon a cylinder arranged to revolve rapidly, so as to present each successive letter fingers attached to a travelling frame. As the cylinder bearing the plate revolves, the frame gradually advances by the operation of a screw; and thus each and every line is successively presented to the fingers or magnetic points already mentioned. Necessarily the circuit is open when the points are passing over the nonconducting surface; but as often as the metal type presents itself to said fingers the circuit is closed, and the corresponding magnetic from Paris indicates that the Bourbonists points or pens at the eceiving station make the record there in the same letter as the original, delineated in a series of fine lines, either upon chemically-prepared or ordinary paper fixed upon a corresponding cylinder at said receiving station.

> MARSHAL M'MAHON'S POLICY .- The London Times' Paris special of June 11th gives the following report of President MacMahon's teply to the Legitimist deputation: "My duty forbids that I should the present Cabinet, seeing that it has offended none of the powers with which France is friendly. As to the Legitimist candidates, any Legitimist candidate really having a chance of success will be openly and loyally supported by the Administration at the elections. The question of prolonging my office will not be considered during the prorogation of the Chambers, and I shall lend myself to no coup de main of any kind whatever nor to any venture of Imperial or monarchic restoration. It will perhaps be necessary to demand a dissolution of Chambers. If you accord it to me fuse it I should withdraw."

PARIS, June 11.-The France asserts that the Government have resolved to prohibit the projected plenary meeting of the of Robert Burns and Sir Walter Scott .- groups of the Left before the reassembling of the Chambers.

> aged 19 years, and weighing 160 pounds, deserves the title of champion "Man with in a saloon there. Wando stood on a chair | zled according to law. and scizing the table on one side with his of the floor, and held them there fifteen seconds. He lifted a cask of whisky weighing 400 pounds, astride of which were more, by seizing it by the chine with his pulling on a rope which he held in his teeth could not budge Wando from his tracks. He has gone East to seek an engagement with a circus.

Gov. Hendricks on the Presidential Election.

Following is a stenographic report of the most interesting part of a farewell speech delivered at Indianapolis, on Friday evening last, by Governor Hendricks on the occasion of his departure for Europe :

I have had my contests. I have been thrown somewhat into the political strifes in Indianaand they were no ordinary strifes that have been made in the State; the party lines have been closely and tightly drawn, and the contests have been very carnest, very positive, very determined on both sides; the tendency has been to make the men of the respective parties very bitter towards those of the other side. I have experienced that somewhat—not very much, I think—and why is it? Because I have never carried it myself. I have never, in the political contests into which I have been thrown, carried along with me a personal prethrown, carried along with me a personal pre-judice, a bitterness toward the men of the other side. (Applause.) I conceded it to any gentleman who occupied a different position from myself politically the absolute right to occupy that position. I have never questloned it. I conceded that right as I claimed it for myself, and only one sentiment has governed me, and that was, believing that the side I oc-cupied was right, I advocated it with all my might according to the principles of honor and cupied was right, I advocated it with all my might according to the principles of honor and right. (Vehement appiause.) The presiding officer of this occasion has referred to the fact that if the vote of the people had been regard-ed I would occupy the position to which I was nominated last year. (Applause.) Of that I have no more doubt than that Governor Wil-lams was elected Governor of Indiana. (Ap-piause.) But at the same time justice requires me to say that if the decision had been left to me to say that if the decision had been left to the great body of the people of both parties, the decision of the bailot-box truly made would not have been reversed and defeated. (Applause.) I believe that to-night it is a subject of regret to thousands of gentlemen who did not and would not vote for me-who did not and would not vote for Governor Tilden-a subject of profound regret that the damaging blow has been given to American institutions. (Great applause.) And I would not refer to it in any partisan spirit except to say this: That hereafter the man who is elected President of the United States by the voice and judgment of the American people must be inaugurated. Wild applause.)

I expect to see other lands within the rext three months. I expect to see countries that are governed by laws and institutions to which we are strangers, and in respect to which I hope we shall always be strangers. (Applicuse.) And it was with pleasure that I anticipated the op-portunities of making a comparison between the institutions of my own country and of the condition of the people under those institutions with the institutions of other lands and of the people under those institutions. From England we derive to a large extent our system of laws. In France we had a friend in the time of the Revolution. (Applause.) It was Lafayette who stood side by side with George Washing-ton. (Applause.) From Germany and Ireland we have a powerful element in our own society. These countries I hope to see. But in advance I could never hope to see a country whose in stitutions are to be compared with our own. But the value of our institutions depends upon the care with which the people guard them. If we allow our institutions to go into chance and out of the guardian care of the Judgment and will of the people they will soon become no better and perhaps worse than the institutions of other countries. (Applause.) And if you would allow me one single expression of the duty that devolves upon the people of the State of Indiana it would be this: That you and I, without respect to political faith, should stand by the Constitution and laws and the institutions of the country, and allow no politi-cal scheme whatever to defeat the purpose of any one of the provisions of the Constitution

of the land. (Applause.)

I expect to be absent about three months. That will not give me an opportunity to see very much of the world, but it will be the first that I have ever looked upon any sky except that of America. It will be the first time that I have ever looked in foreign bands upon the people governed by their justitutions, and in that respect it is an opportunity that I prize very highly. I thank you, my fellow-citizens, or the expressions of regard and esteen that I have received from you to-night. I shall never torget this night so long as memory presides in my brain. (Applause and cheers.)

THE plucky little principality of Montenegro can show a record as the light-weight champion of the world. It was in the fifteenth century that a band of 30,000 Christians, retiring before the wave of Ottoman invasion that had overflowed all the rest of Turkey, gained the mountain stronghold of Montenegro, which they have held ever since against the constant onsets of Turkey. A few facts will give an idea of their struggle. In July, 1712, 12,000 Montenegrins defeated 100,000 Turks, killing 20,000 and losing but 318. In 1822, 20,000 Turks were defeated by 1,000 Montenegrins and their General captured. In 1768, with a great army of 150,-000, the Turks invaded Montenegro, determined to crush so pestilent a thorn in the side of Turkey. They were met by 11,000 Montenegrius, defeated with the loss of 25,000, and their camp and baggage captured. To come down to modern times, in 1876, July 28, the Tarks were picked up. defeated with a loss of 4,000, to 70 Montenegrins. August 14, 20,000 Turks were claimed that he was too poor to take a defeated by 5,000 Montenegrins, with a loss of 4.700. September 6, they killed 3,000 more Turks. October 7, 6,000 Montenegrins defeated 18,000 Turks. The in this transaction would have paid for a summing up for the last war was 26,000 paper for forty years.

Turks to 1,000 Mentenegrins. A SPECIAL dispatch from Easton, Pa., to the N. Y. World, bearing date June 11th, says that the seventeen year locusts have appeared in vast numbers in that part of the Delaware Valley. They were there in 1860, and a strange circumstance is noted with their reappearance. In that year fish in the Delaware river and its tributaries and in the ponds throughout the valley died in large numbers, as if attacked with some fatal epidemic. This year there is a similar mortality among the fish in the Delaware, but no information as to whether it prevails in the mountain waters has many circles now is, bas the seventeen-year fish? Some parties affect to believe that the fish die after eating locusts that drop in the water, but only one dead fish out of a large number that have been examined had any of these in its stomach. The recurrence of the epidemic is probably nothing more than a singular coincidence.

THE SOUTH AMERICAN TIDAL WAVE. -A Panama dispatch of June 11th says: By the arrival of the steamer "Oroya" from Callon on the 28th ult., we have fuller details of the disasters suffered on the coast augh, was on Monday last sentenced to six from earthquakes and tidal waves. The years in the penitentiary. The case will towns of Arica, Inquique, Ponta De Lobos, Phellon, De Pica, Chanavaya, Huanillas, Tocopilla, Corija, Mejiltones, De Bolivar, Antafagasta and Chanarl were nearly all destroyed, and about six hundred lives attacked a passenger with a razor and cut lost. The destruction of property is esti- his throat from ear to ear. Fortunately mated at \$20,000,000, confined mostly to the wound he inflicted was not fatal. The the coast, although the town of Tarapaca, assailant, who was on his way to Plymouth, twenty-three leagues inland, and the vil- Ind., was arrested and imprisoned at Lima, lages of Pica, Matilla and Cinchones, far in Ohio. the interior, were more or less ruined. The shipping of guano from the southern deposits will be indefinitely suspended, as all wharves, water condensers and buildings of all kinds have been swept away.

This is vouched for by the Boston tions. Traveller as being as true as most of the dog stories; A mastiff in that city, unmuzzled by his master, resolved to comply with the law on his own account. He knew that to preserve his life he must have a muzzle. Early one morning he stole Morris Wando, of Granville, N. Y., twenty newspapers from doorsteps, stood on a corner and sold them, went with the money to a store where muzzles were sold, the iron jaw." A few days ago a man made a clerk understand that he wished to delphia on Sunday by the agent of the weighing 200 pounds sat on a heavy table buy one, and before noon went home muz-

-During seven years Charles Eichorm, of Cincinnati, was supported by his wife, who worked hard to do it. Recently she told him that she was tired of that kind of a trade; but he had been so long used to was a great shock to him. The poor fellow's feelings were hurt, too, and he went into the yard and hanged himself.

News and Other Notings.

-James Lewis (colored) has been commissioned Naval Officer at New Orleans. -The York Dispatch is very certain it has found the Ross boy. but we are not let

into the secret of the thing. -By the capsizing of a schooner in the harbor at Halifax, N. S., on Tuesday, four men and a boy were drowned.

-Eleven hundred employes in seven collieries of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Companies have struck against a reduction -A Womelsdorf, Lebanon county, ben

has hatched three broods of young chickens this Spring and is now setting on -The wife of George E. Woodbury, of

Methuen, Massachusetts, gave birth to four children on Wednesday night. Three of them died at the age of three hours. . -Miss Elizabeth Thompson, the well known painter, was married in London on Monday last to Major William Butler.

-The execution of George W. Fletcher, for the murder of James Hanley, in November, 1875, took place at Moyamensing prison, Philadelphia, at 10 o'clock on Monday. -The Workman family of Greene county are heavy weights. The father and

Cardinal Manning performed the ceremony.

2,016 pounds, or an average of over 201 pounds. -Jack Wharton has been appointed marshal at Louisiana in place of Mikin. This is what the Lancaster Intelligencer calls a loud call on Butler for another Mac-

nine children (including two girls) weigh

Veagh letter. -Mr. Benjamin Whitman, of the Erie Observer, announces in his paper that he is not a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Auditor General, nor for any other political position.

-A pine tree has started from San Francisco, on its way round the world. It has reached New York in front of a locomotive smoke-stack, and will soon be on its way to Liverpool on the bow of a steamer.

-Three blocks of houses in Galveston, Texas, were destroyed by fire on Friday. The Southern Hotel, Cotton Exchange, and twenty-four other buildings were burned, The loss is estimated at three million dol--Five car loads of cattle were last week

shipped from Lancaster county to Liver-The price paid was seven cents per pound. John Bull not only likes our beef, but he imports large quantitles of American butter. -The small schooner, only twenty feet

long, in which Captain Crapo and wife are making their way to Europe, starting from New Bedford May 28, was spoken June 6, latitude 42:20, longitude 64:22, getting along finely. -The Roman Catholic Archbishop of

Philadelphia took to Rome as a special offering to the Pope \$100,000 subscribed in his own diocese. This is \$20,000 more than the Roman Catholies in all England sent to Pius IX. on his jubilee.

The little town of Salem, N. C., with

two thousand inhabitants, has gathered and sent to market during the past three years more than three million pounds of blackberries, for which the gatherers received nearly half a million dollars, The Boston Post reports the exof a Know Nothing order in Rhode Island,

so well organized as to have made its in-

fluence felt at the last election. There is no State in the Union where an order of this kind could flourish more thriftily, -The Brotherhord of Locomotive Engineers is twenty-five years old, and has a fund of nearly \$4,000,000. The monthly dues of members are \$10. In case of sickness an engineer receives \$25 a week, and

at his death his family receives \$3,000. -The grand jury at St. Johnsbury, Vt. have refused to find a true bill against Mrs. Young, of Newark, who recently killed her children with an axe, the medical experts appointed to examine her mental condition having ascertained that she is

-Between Soradoville and Painter. Mifflin county, a bail storm prevailed a few evenings ago which is said to have never had a parallel. Hail the size of eggs fell and in great quantity. Four hours afterward chunks as large as walnuts were

-A Lancaster county farmer, who newspaper, sold his wheat recently for \$1.30 per bushel, when the market price was over \$2. The loss sustained by him

-Last week the divorced wife of J. E. Kirby visited Sunbury and secured her boy, who lived with her former husband's second wife. They left Sunbury on Friday, and the next day the mother was fatally injured on the Lebigh Valley railroad and the child seriously burt. -At Petrolia, on Friday, Minnie Smal-

ley, aged ten years, attempted to kindle a ire in a stove with kerosene oil, but holding the can too near the flame it exploded, burning her fatally, the skin being torn from her body and limbs. She died in a short time in great agony. -An old lady in Binghamton, N. Y.

who died some time ago, took off and as yet been received. The question in gave to her daughter, just before her death, a pair of earrings that she had worn locust anything to do with the death of the eighty-one years without removing them, her father had given them to her when she was only six years old.

-Charles Evans, of Norristown, who disappeared about three weeks ago, was found in a barn in Montgomery county one day last week almost starved to death . What his object was in remaining in the barn until nearly dead is not known. Evans' recovery is doubtful.

-Alderman McMasters, of Pittsburgh, recently convicted of procuring an abortion which caused the death of Miss Kavanbe taken before the Supreme Court, meantime the sentence remains in abeyance.

-- An insane man on the Pacific Express west from Pittsburgh the other afternoon -The reason for the transfer of the

Rice-Coolidge scandal case in Boston from the courts to referees is that the revelations | the scaffold. facilities in the way of launches, chutes, of the trial would disgrace scores of families of high standing, who little dream that their members have been connected with questionable, if not criminal, opera--A little heroine was the ten-year-old

daughter of W. B. Waters, of Westfield, N. B., who seeing the railroad sleepers in front of the house on fire, bravely went out with a bucket to quench the flames. Her clothes caught fire, and the poor child was fatally burned before her absent parents returned.

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, for placing his grandson upon a hot stove and burning him badly, for assaulting his wife and author and all paramour. As some a candidate for the office of Mayor of Buffalo, his friends made their his friends made their saulting his wife and author was all many paramour. As some a saulting his wife and author was all many paramour. As some a saulting his wife and author was all many paramour. As some a saulting his wife and author was all many paramour. saulting his wife and another grandchild with a hatchet and knife, and for setting fire to the house.

-The fact that one of the buildings at thing, and that he must earn his own liv- the late international exhibition at Philaing. He was in excelient health, and had delphia, erected and used by the United a trade; but he had been so long used to States government on the exhibition idleness that Mrs. Eichorm's resolution grounds, was torn down on Friday last without authority from the government, will probably lead to difficulties with the finance board of the exhibition.

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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 we have decided not to change or move the Clothing business away. The people like the place and wellke to 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 a start the Spring of 1877 with a STILL LOWER SCALE OF PRICES, and a class of goods so excellent that we are not afraid to follow each sale with our warrantee, or receive back the goods unworn and hand over to the customer the money paid.

The store has been largely refitted, and there neve was such a splendid stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's clothing under the roof, nor were we everable to sell so cheaply. Our word for it, and we are your friends of sixteen years.

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THE OLD PLACE,

-The streets of London, if placed in one

in length. In the daily cleansing of the of getting the fatal repe for the streets about 14,000 men find employment, of hanging six Molly Megalins. and 6,000 horses and 2,400 carts. The engineer-in-chief has a salary of \$10,000. The work goes on day and night, but the wharf, and there he codered the actual sweeping does not commence until thirty feet of the peculiar labor, a -Dr. Benjamin Thompson, near Laudenberg, Chester county, Pa., has a Dur. Fitler's place has the mon

ham cow which gives such rich milk that ghastly patronage from all in it can be churned to butter in the short State, and many of the surroun space of forty-five seconds by the watch. but it should be added that me This is done by stirring it rapidly in a tea ever made for the rope, the man cap or tumbler; but the time required in | declining to accept this special ordinary churning is about a minute and a money. -It is said Judge Jerre Black is engaged Carmel, Ill., of June Sib, says in the preparation of a severe review of cent terrible calamity which is

the Electoral Commission and of the Su- has not been overstated by let preme Court Judges who decided in favor the metropolitan press. f Mr. Hayes the cases for the Commission. of beautiful bomes and bus The article, which is designed for one of are in ruins. One bundled in the magazines, is said to have been revised less and helpless. A some of by Justice Field one day last week at Judge | over seventy badly last. In a Black's residence at York, Pa. -The body of Julia Huppuch, a beauti- heavy a load for the heartful young lady, of Buffalo, aged twenty to carry alone, and help was a

years, who has been missing for two weeks the country at large. Am and past, was found in the canal in that city on or lowns that may be sented a Sunday. The cause of the suicide is sup- Mayor, or Judge Shapare. posed to have been parental cruelty, she having been whipped by her father on the Relief Committee, will wwo in night previous to eing last seen for alleged | fully be appropriated towards to intimacy with a young man who was ob- are worthy jectionable to her parents. -Pope Pius on Saturday received fifteen | Gen. Ord, now in command of the

Italian and foreign delegations, from whom | States troops on the Rio Gunda's he received the most gorgeous presents, son of George IV, and the rerepresenting the wealth and science of the Fitzherbert, to whom he was no east and west, consisting of lovely statues. Catholic priest while Prince lies paintings of rare value, and other works of consent of Parliament had not be art, to add to the enormous catalogue of and the marriage was illegal, art now in the vatican. The delegation law. A son was born by the from Guadaloupe presented a number of consigned to the care of a but bricks made of solid silver,

-Another case of child-killing by a child try. The youth took the name has been discovered in Charlestown dis- and married a Virginia or 3 trict, Mass., the victim being a lad named | by whom he had two sets all Charles Fagerstrom, aged three years and Pacificus. The first was a the slaver a boy named Welch, aged two years and six months. The Coroner was The second became a last called upon, but upon learning the partic- Orleans, and emigrated to tall ulars of the case decided that an inquest ty-five years ago, where he would be unnecessary, owing to the irresponsible age of the Welch boy.

-James W. Knapp and Wm. J. Baugh. details of disasters and desier, ex-train agents of the Pennsylvania on the South Pacific cours railroad, were accested in Baltimore, Sat. quake and tidal ware of Mo urday, on eath of Wm. E. Bloomer, a teen towns are nearly destricted ticket scalper of that city, charging them six hundred lives were lost with the larceny of one hundred passenger tion of property is estimated at railroad tickets, issued by the Pennsylva- confined mostly to the cost. nia railroad from Jersey City to New York, town of Jarapaca, 21 leagues and sold to Wallace C. White and Upton W. Dorsey, "scalpers" who are in danger.

-The Chester, which sailed from New shipping of Gunno from son York for Liverpool on Saturday last, took will be indefinitely suspended out 4,400 boxes of fresh butter. These are facilities in the way of packed in the refrigerating room, in place | wharves, water condenses of fresh meat; and as the experiment of of all kinds have been such exporting in this way is likely to be a suc. destruction and damage li cess, the practice will no doubt be general. has been very great, and was ly adopted during the hot weather. Oth- very serious loss of life. er vessels, sailing the same day, took out 3,000 boxes butter packed in the same way. - A confession just made by two crimi

nals now confined in the Ohio penitentiary. if true, proves that the wrong man has been hanged for the murder of a young girl named Mary Murcay, who was wa 1 id, stories high. Above the outraged and murdered near Pontiac. Ill., in the year 1869. A young man named Wiley L. Morris was arrested, tried and placed only forty inches and convicted of the crime, but solemnly swore water made it an impossib to his innocence to his last moments upon | firemen to quench the flame

-The owl train on the Pennsylvania Reilroad, due in Jersey City Sunday morn- should all tumble, cousing ing, was boarded by a tand of thieves, who be in the way. The in robbed and nearly beat to death Thomas ed were endeavoring to Downing, of New York. The conductor and other effects of the and brakemen, who attempted to rescue the office adjuining the fac Downing, were driven away with revolvers but locked the ruffians in the car and telegraphed to the police at Jersey City to be ready at the depot. While the train was running thirty miles an hour three of the dence with a negro desperadoes escaped by jumping out of Birchrunville, Chester et windows. The fourth man, John Williams,

a sailor of New York, was arrested. -The N. Y. Sun notes the fact that Dr. the guilty pair and el the Queen City of the Lakes. Letother ad- ground, an alarm wass vertisers and other medical men imitate army of negroes were his example, and we shall hope in time to A desperate fight easi record the fact of similar distinction con- a victory for the co ferred upon them all. They cannot all be numbering largely the Mayor of Buffalo, but each may become compelled to retreat in great in his own locality, or, what is bet- white woman with a co ter, great in the consciousness of a great surrounded by an interdeal of money judiciously spent. We tender our respectful compliments to Dr. leave them and take of negro in a miscrable shall understanding.

-The Sheriff of Schoolist line, would form an avenue of 7,000 miles in Philadelphia last week for the of this month. He was taken manufactory of Edwin H. Fab made from a special Italian

PHILADELPHIA.

-An Associated Press depaid for

ceived in New York on Yo villages of Pacamatilla and C in the interior are more orles

-A mere eggshell of a bit the N. Y. San calls the one # whose destruction by fire night involved the less of lives. It was two hundred a long, fifty feet wide, and fe walls were only twelve int windows were four feet wide broken out, and the combuilding made it inevits

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spectably connected, and them some time ago, and night last, the leashan his white friends viole