THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA.,

Democratic County Ticket.

PROTHONOTARY: CHAS. P. O'DONNELL, of Loretto Bor.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY: W. HORACE ROSE, of Johnstown. POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR: JACOB KIRKPATRICK, of Chest Twp.

CORONER: JAMES MORELAND, of Wilmore Bor.

THE outbreak of the Nez Perces Indians in northern Idaho, to which we referred tions and threa ens to tax all the power of the government to quell it. Yes:erday week Lieu enant Raines and a small body of troops under him were attacked by the Indians in a ravine, and that officer and ten of his men killed. ---

A REPUBLICAN paper which supports Hayes, speaking of the proceedings of the late Iowa State convention which refused by a two-thirds vote to adopt a resolution endorsing the Southern policy of Mr. Hayes, says: "They (the resolutions) did not assail the President, but simply reaffirmed the fundamental principles of the party." In other words, the action of the convention was the play of Hamlet with the part of Hamlet left out.

GOVERNOR HAMPTON, of South Carolina, been so prompt and large in amount, that cause of temperance, and the occasion will it would not probably be necessary to call for any portion of the loan. If Chamberlain was Governor and had gone to New York to borrow the same amount from the moneyed men of that city on the credit of the State, his mission would have been a raiscrable failure.

WE regard it as a great oversight that the county convention did not inaugurate a movement to ascertain the sense of the Democracy of the county in reference to a change in the mode of nominating candidates for office. That a change is desirable does not seem to be questioned, but, as we said two weeks ago, it ought to be done, if done at all, by a convention called to consider and act on that question alone. All that the convention did was to declare by motion that the present delegate system should be continued, which was entirely nonecessary, inasmuch as it must continue until superseded by another. There is nothing whatever to prevent the new county committee from taking action in the matrer at its pleasure, and baving the question definitely settled by a convention to meet some time during next winter.

---THE name of Judge Ludlow, of Philadebbia, has been very prominently mentioned in connection with the nomination for Judge of the Sapreme Court by the Democratic State convention. Judge Ludlow has, however, authorized a personal friend of his to address a letter to the chairman of the State Committee refusing absolutely to be a candidate before the convention. The names of others have been suggested, most of whom are eminently qualified for the position, while some are notoriously unfit; and yet, conscious themselves of their atter want of capacity, they permit their indiscreet friends to thrust their names upon the Democracy of the State. We think we know who ought to be nominated, but as prizes in State conventions are usually as uncertain as in the drawing of a lottery, we would not like even to guess who will be. The old but ington special to the Baltimore Sun, dated senseless cry of location against a strong July 8th, says : and unexceptionable man has frequently defeated his nomination and handicapped the party with one that was not fit to have been made fand it may do so again. In been made, and it may do so again. In view, however, of the inviting prospect of a Democratic triumph next November, we cannot doubt that the convention will seize the opportunity presented to it and commit no blundering in the selection of a ticket.

THE proceedings of the Democratic county convention, which met at the Court House on Monday last, will be found in another part of our paper. Every district in the county was represented by men of intelligence and respectability, each one of whom was actuated by a sincere desire to promote the harmony and best interests of the party. There were but four nomina Major Burke, while he was here and again in New Ocious, was frequently applied to for a tions to be made, only one of which, that of Prothonotary, caused a spirited and vigorous contest, which was protracted far bey ad the usual number of ballots before a choice was effected. It is only necessary for us to say, and it is all that can be said, that the convention was the acknowledged tribunal called into existence by regular party methods to make certain nominations and having done so, its action is final and conclusive upon all the caudidates who submitted their claims to the decision of 1875 6 the duties on imports were \$148,that body. This is an inexocable rule of party discipline and organization, and with all good and true Democrats, is as javiolable as the laws of the Medes and Persians. Without aubmission to the action of a convention, in the absence of all fraud and unfairness, there can never be of the breaking up of the whisky ring and harmony of purpose and party success, but greater economy in collection. The in-only discord and certain political defeat. crease since 1874 in the internal revenue is The ticket is composed of competent, popnlar and upright men, and is therefore unexceptionable. It only remains then for the Democracy of the county to accept it, as we believe they have done, in the same spirit of harmony displayed by the convention after it had been made, and thus insure for it a safe and triumphant delivernuce at the ballot-box.

THE largest and most notable demonstration made on the 4 h of July in any part of the country was the immense concourse of people that assembled on the Centennial grounds to witness the formal transfer of Friday Morning. - - July 13, 1877. the Catholic Centennial Fountain in Fairmount Park to the city of Philadelphia. The papers of that city estimate the number present at not less than 50,000. The fountain was erected by the Catholic Total Abstinence Beneficial Society of Philadelphia at a total cost of \$57,000, of which amount \$37,000 was raised by the Society in that city, \$1,600 in Pennsylvania, and the balance in thirty four other States .-On the 4th the last work necessary to complete the fountain was to place in proper position a statue of Moses, executed in Italy, the largest marble statue in the world. being 17 feet high and weighing 15 tons. last week, is assuming alarming propor- Moses is represented as having struck the rock-his right hand pointing to heaven as the source of the miracle, and his left band bolding in place the tables of the law .-Upon the fountain's brim stand four marble figures, each 9 feet in height, representing Father Matthew, Archbishop John Carroll, the first Catholic Bishop consecrated in America, the illustrious Charles Carroll of Carrollton, and Commodere John Barry. an Irish boy and the founder of the Amer ican navy. After the statue of Moses had been successfully placed, an eloquent address was delivered by Governor John Lee Cayroll of Maryland, a grand-son of Charles Carroll of Carrollton. Governor Carroll was followed in a brief and appropriate speech by Governor Hartranft, who was present by invitation of the Society. The fountain was then in befitting words forspent a few days in New York last week | mally transferred by John A. Campbell, seeking a temporary loan of \$100,000, to Esq., on behalf of the Society, to David W. pay some pressing claims against the State | Sellers, Esq., the representative of the city demanding immediate attention. He had of Philadelphia and of the Fairmount Park no difficulty in securing the required Commission, "in trust for the free use of amount. Just before leaving for Charles- the people of America for all time to come. ton, Governor Hampton received a dispatch | Mr. Sellers, in an appropriate response acstating that since he had left home the pay- cepted the costly and magnificent gift. It ment of State taxes into the treasury had was a noble tribute by the Society to the be long and pleasantly remembered by the

citizens of Philadelphia.

THE names of J. Madison Wells, T. C. Anderson, Louis M. Kenner and G. Cassanave, who composed the Lonisiana Returning Board, will be associated for all time to come with the most stupendous political crime of the age. The first two named are white and the last two colored men. It was through their fraudulent and corrupt instrumentality that a man is now the occupant of the White House and disthe solemn verdict of a majority of more people. That the crime against the ballotbox of which this Returning, Board is by common consent, believed to be guilty, should go unpunished would be a flagrant ontrage on every principle of justice. It is not, therefore, a matter of surprise that on vesterday week, in the Superior Criminal Court of New Orleans, the Attorney General of the State and the District Attorney of the city filed indictments against the members of the Returning Board, charging them with having falsely and feloniously forged and counterfeited and published as om the parish of Vernon, in Louisiana, at the election on the 7th of last November. The investigation of this case, as well as the cases of several other parishes in which the same frauds were perpetrated by Wells and his confederates, will settle the question of their enilt or innocence, and render though the heavens should fall. Suppose the four members of the Returning Board, after a fair trial and on legal evidence, are convicted, would Hayes still claim the office of President while the men who fraudulently conferred it upon him were languishing in a Penitentiary under conviction and done so? Future events will answer the

THINGS TO BE MADE LIVELY. - A Wash-

One of the most active and influential of the crats in the State where elections are to come off this fall, and that it hographic copies by the ton would be made of the letters written by Governor Hayes during the last campaign, including the letters in which he asked for money to carry on the campaign expenses, and also to carry on the campaign expenses, and also letters written by him enclosing copies of his photograph to people in different parts of the country. This gentleman also said that the radical Republicans were determined to prone the Louisiana matter to the bottom, that they intended to scene a copy of the agreement made between the Louisiana conservatives on one side and Signley Matthews and others acting for Prisident Hays on the other side. This agreement was and is still supposed to be in the presession of Major Burke, who was hele as the accordited agent of the Nipholis government, it is different from and in addi-

opy of this agreement, but he niways positive refused to say anything on the subject. The emsylvania Radicals say that they will now cake him disclose what he knows through th pre-limit of a Congressional committee of in-vestigation. A resolution either intrusting this investigation to the Committee on Privile eges and Elections of raising a special commit tee for that purpose will be one of the first things offered in the Secate.

ernment. It is different from and in sodi-to the memorands of the conference at emics'. Hotel between Stanley Matthews,

THE receipts of the treasury for the fiscal year just closed amount to \$271,000,000. Of this amount \$120,000,000 are derived from duties on imports and \$118,090,000 from internal taxes. In the fiscal years 000,000, and in 1872-3 they reached the enormous sum of \$216,900,000. A small part of this reduction is due to a slight modification of the tariff, but the most of it to diminished importation caused by a languishing condition of trade. On the other hand, the internal revenues have increased in spite of the bad times as a result 16,000,000. The total receipts of the treasnry are \$15,000,000 less than in 1875 6, but they exceed the estimates of Secretary Bristow by about a million. As a a result of the economy of the democratic house in appropriations there will be a surplus of about \$27,000,000 that can be applied to the public debt .- Harrisburg Patriot.

More and more threatening grows the attitude of England toward Russia.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9, 1877. THE BLAINE-CHAMBERLAIN MOVEMENT. Blaine is undoubtedly entitled to the credit of "setting up" the demonstration made against the Administration at Woodstock, Conn., on the 4th. He and Chamberlain had both studied their parts well, and it was at his suggestion that Chamberlain made the direct attack on Mr. Hayes, while he with this instinctive cow ardice strunk from direct participation, and crawled behind Chamberlain. Blaine's coninct is as low and cowardly as it was when he hid from Proc. Knott behind the petticoars of "a female member" of his own family. Blaine thought he was making a great hit when he made his unprovoked attack upon general amnesty, but only succeeded in setting forces to work which exercised a very important influence in defeating his nomination at Cincinnati. "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad," can be no better displayed than his choosing this inopportune time to inaugurate his campaign; but he has touched a chord which, however much the politicians may make of it, can awaken no general response among the people at large and is but an artful attempt to reopen the Southern question, which has by the common consent of all good men of both sections been closed. Southern Congressmen as well as journalists will not permit Blaine to provoke them into a discussion of issues which they regard as dead. At the same time they will not allow him in the future to pour obloquy upon their section wi hont replying to him in befitting terms, and he may therefore lookout for another sunstroke from that quarter.

HARMONY AND HOPEFULNESS. The utmost harmony as to all public measures exis s and have from the beginng existed between Mr. Hayes and each and every member of his Cabinet, who are entirely satisfied with the present political situation. It is only the extreme men of both parties who are opposing the administration and its policy, and we have no doubt the moderate Republicans and moderate Democrats, who constitute a majority in Congress, will rally to the support of Mr. posse to come and see him hanged.

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

fully acquiesced in by Mr Hayes.

THE GRANT SENSATION.

One of the most in imate friends of Grant nforms us that the European tour of the ex-President and the honors which are showered upon him will be out a prelude charging the duties of President, against to greater honors to await hom on his return to the United States. That prant is looking to 1880 can be best perceived by a perusal of his speech in London Tuesday last, for while it was addressed to the ears of English workingmen it was intended to meet the eyes of the working men of America, and to treasured up in their hearts.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S SOUTERN TRIP has been postpoard until the warm weather is over, which will bring the trip sometime tunity to enjoy the agreeable climate of

THE END OF A POLITICAL SENSATION. It has now transpired that Mr. Chandler late secretary of the Interior, who just prior true, the returns for Presidential electors to the last Presidential campaign, with a great flourish of trumpets, brought a crimmai sun against ex-Secretary Jacob Thompson for several million dollars, for an alleged ante-beilum embezziement of Indian trust funds, was outwated by the ex-Secretary and his little piot pipped in the bud. The intention was to arrest Mr. Thompson, require \$5,000,000 bail, which of course he could not give, and he was to be put in it certain that justice will be done even juil, and a nice little sensation for political purposes brought into notoriery. Aithough

THE WHITE SULPHER CONFERENCE.

Any amount of speculation is going on here over the coming great formal Demoalways every season, many prominent politicians at this resort, and no doubt will be, and the talk now indicates that the Speakership of the next House of Representatives pose to watch the shadows of coming events cast themselves and keep you posted.

THE LOUISIANA RETURNING BOARD. Wells and Anderson having written a letter to Mr. Hayes complaining of the indictment found against them by the grand jury on the 28th of June, and asking him to interpose in some way. Mr. Hayes replied that he regards the action as a violation of will be sufficient to viudicate them. The being regarded as mere tools in the hands

of their white colleagues. WHEELER AND CIVIL SERVICE REPORM. It is a noteworthy fact that wi h the exnot shown his face in this city since the adjournment of the Senate, and has had nothing to do with the shaping of the Administration's policy. Whilst observing the nonenity that our Vice Presidents have always beretofore occupied, he expresses his disapproval of the recent order forbidding the active participation in political conventions of office holders, as bo h inex-ANDERSON.

-A dispatch from Tipton, Maniton county, Mo., received in Pittsburgh on Saturdyy, states that Cyrus C. McClay, wife and baby, of Allegheny, were poisoned there on Friday while eating breakfast, by a negro cook. They are reported to be in a dangerous condition.

A VETERAN MURDERER. - The Shreveport (La.) Times learns from Mr. Courtney, deputy sheriff of De Soto parish, that on last Monday or Tuesday he arrested William Langley, a very desperate character, who is wanted in Texas for many highhanded outrages he has committed in that State. He brurdered his last victim in Lee county, where he was well known and feared as a bad man and a remarkably good shot with either pistol or rifle. For some time be was confined in the county jail of Lee, but subsequently made his escape and fled to Louisiana, settling in De Soto parish, where he has been living quietly and peaceably for nearly two years under an assumed name of Jackson. The Sheriff of Lee county learning of Lengley's whereabouts wrote to the Sheriff of De Soto parish, giving a full description of the man and the crime he had las committed, and cautioned him to use every precaution for his capture as he or some of the posse might possibly lose their lives. Soon everything was quietly and systematically arranged for his capture. Mr. Courtney and a small posse went into the neighborhood of where their man was hving, and before he was aware of what was going on they suddenly came upon him in the field ploughing and unarmed, taking him completely by surprise. Lungley immediately realized what was up, and seeing that he had no possible chance of escape, gracefully sucrendered, saying, "Gentlemen, I know what you want; you are after William Lungley; am the man." Mr. Courtney informed him that he had guessed correctly and produced the warrant for his arrest. Lungley, after being well secured, said he might as well make a clean breast of it, as it would be the last of him when he reached Texas, and confessed to the killing of thirty-two men, and said he came near killing a man two days before his arrest and wished he | 000, and on Tuesday they paid he last in had done it, as it would have saved him

from being captured. During his residence in De Solo parish he conducted himself in a most quiet and. United States of Columbia, was on the gentlemaniy manner, and none of his neight 25th very low. The river steamer Antiobors for a moment suspected him of being the bloodthirsty villian that he is.

After Lungley's delivery to the Texan people, sheriff be invited Mr. Courtney and his

EIGHTEEN YEARS WITHOUT SLEEP. - A There are a number of members of the correspondent of the Cinciunati Commer Representatives now in this city, and the cial, writing from Parkersburg, W. Va., principal and almost only topic of discus- says that Saunders, the man who does no. sion between them is the Speakership. It sie p, resides near that place. Some time is understood that there is a movement in in 1861 or 1862 Saunders enlisted in the 4th contemplation to effect a combination of West Va. Vonunteers. For several years the South and West on some candidate who he had not slept at all, so he says. But it will be acceptable to the Administration. becoming known directly in camp that he While Mr. Hayes has long since given up made such pretensions, it aroused the curiany hope of electing a Republican Speaker, posity of many of the men and officers, and he is still very auxious for the election of a they set a warch upon him. I am told by a conservative Democrat, a supporter of the | Colonel that he and many others lost a great electoral bill, and an anti-filmbuster. The many nights' sleep in undeavoring to entrap projected combination above alluded to will | Saunders, but during the whole time that in the way of moral support be most cheer- he remained a member of the Fourth he was never caught asleep. He stood guard night after night, and week after week, paid by sleepy-headed soldiers to take then turns, but never was caught napping. He bauled coal several weeks in succession, only stopping long enough to eat and change horses. and ploughed in the fields with five or six stalwart men until he wore them out completely, but never seemed to tire. During Philadelphia and was examined by the leading physicians of the country. They sat up with him in relays of five, night and day, and kept up an almost constant stream of conversation with him, and at the termination of twenty-nine days discharged bim with a certificate, but could give no explanation of this freak of nature. Many's ories during the more pleasant days for travel of the untiring energy and activity of this in September, and afford Mr. Hayes and man are told, and all agree who know him those naving business with him an apport that this autipode of Rip Van Winkle is the most sleepless man they ever met.

Mr. Saunders is now about lifty-six years of age, and says that he has not known what sleep is for eighteen years. He himself cannot account for it, as he says the change in his physical organization occurred within three days, and that he never was sick in his life, and took medicine but once, and that was when he had a catarrh, about three years ago. He is a bale, hearty man, and bids fair to live many years yet. He is consciously opposed to making a display of himself, or no doubt would long ago have been before the public as one of the human curiosities of the world.

A HISTORICAL FRAGMENT .- It will be Mr. Chandler was foiled in a part of his remembered says the New Orleans Times purpose, by the exit of Mr. Thompson to of July 5th, that General T. C. Anderson result? He fell from a scaffolding and parts then anknown, thereby avoiding the carried the Hayes electoral vote of this confinement in jail, Mr. Chandler had the State to Washington, and that there was at pleasure of chacking over the publicity at- the time considerable mystery connected tached to the scandal. The sequel to the with the non-delivery of the vo.e to the proceeding shows that upon inquiry here presiding officer of the Senate. Numerous as to the status of the suits by the successor | telegrams were sent hither from Washingsentence for the specific crime of having of Chandler, there was nothing on which ton, giving various reasons why Anderson to base said suits, and Secretary Schutz has had not delivered his package in accordas a consequence directed them to be dis | ance with the usual custom. As the great missed. The entry on the Coart records is question upon which the package had such of the 8th of March last, although it has an important bearing has long since been never come to light until now, and shows settled, parties who are acquainted with for what purpose the suits were brought. the mystery attendant upon the package loaded Enfield rifle, which at an opportune Such conduct ought to consign Chandier to | carried by Anderson do not hesitate now to Anderson reached Washington the package and its contents were subjected to a fully blew off her head. rigorous inspection by experts before being delivered to the proper custodian. It was Va., mentioned in our last letter. There is made by the clerk who made up the certificates, so grave indeed that it was deemed select circle to know of it. A special messenger was despatched to New Orleans of the United States will not be settled with the package in order that the clerk there, as was first supposed; but we pro- who made the error might make the correction, so that there would be no discrepancy in the handwriting. The messenger arrived in New Orleans, found the clerk, had the correction made, and returned in time to deliver the electoral vote to the President of the Senate within the time allowed by law.

> the understanding under which the Federal of Royal Adams, of Lordville, N. Y., was support was withdrawn from Packard. if recently lost in the forests of that region. at No. 1025 Hanever street, Kensington. the grand jury of Louisiana present these He encountered wild beasts, a terrible storm | Mrs. Hague was the oldest living woman fellows for the at ocious villians, as well as of thunder and lightning and was hunted in this city, and the fact of her having perjury and other gross violations of the for thirty hours. When his father and a reached the great age of 106 years is belaws, committed by them, it is a matter party were about giving up the search they yould dispute. with which neither Gov. Nicholis nor Mr. were startled by a voice calling out faintly, H. J. Smalley shot and killed his Hayes can have anything to do. If they "Hallo, papa!" They jumped to their feet brother Andrew near M'Pherson, Neb., on can prove their innocence public sentiment and in a hollow in the stump crouched the Saturday. The Smalleys were traveling missing boy. The aext moment he was colored members of the Board were very hanging about his father's neck and they A quarrel originating in Andrew wishing properly not jucluded in the indictment, were both almost crazed with joy. The to rearn to Illinois, terminated in his all day trying to find his way back home | Platte. and calling for his papa. At night he ception of one brief visit Mr. Wheeler has crawled, frightened and almost dead with Within a distance of 100 feet three large | izens are pursuing him. penient and impracticable, but we feel as trees were blown down and one struck by -As J. W. Geist, editor of the New Era Thursday kissed his family, saying it was it a colored boy. In the sured the people at large approve the order lightning. Broken branches lay all about of Lancaster, Pa., was going home the and, not withstanding the prophecy of the where the boy was found. He says he other day George C. Haldeman struck him politicians, are determined to see to its ex- beard strange noises all night and was so across the face and shoulders with a cow- farm, "for I'm to be a dead man before guarantee, be come filled with terror that could not sleep.

next Golden Rose, annually bestowed by the Pope upon distinguished women of the Catholic faith. If any such testimonial is duct of a number of young men and ladies, bestowed this year it will in all probability among whom were the assailants of the go to Mme, la Marechale de MacMahon.

News and Other Notings.

-A Scranton girl has two breach of promise cases before the courts. -Wm. Sellers, of Tamaqua, has been

sent to prison for ten days for stealing a tide on a coul train. -- The daughter of Gen. Sickles, accord

ing to the Louisville Louisville-Journal, is in a French convent.

-A sick man in Brooklyn was struck by lightning, while on his bed, on Thursday last, and instantly killed. -Two little boys quarrelled over a game

of marble in Weldon, N. C., and one drew a pistol and killed the other. The oldest was only nine. -A saw fifty-four feet long and eight inches wide, intended for use on the big

trees in California, has just been turned out at the Beaver Falls steel works. -A colored woman in Pittsburgh killed her daughter's new born babe because she not want to be "disgraced with a little bastard." The child was smothered in a com-

-A young man and a girl in trousers were arrested in Davenport, Iowa. They were an eloping couple' and she had put on a boy's clothes so as to elude the vigilance of her mother. -Charles F. Ledorer and John Bolin

were drowned on Monday in One-Hundredand Two river, near St. Joseph, Mo., and a man named Chaltz, was drowned in Lake Contrary near the same place. -Right Rev. James Gibbons, D. D. Bishop of Richmond, Va., and Vicar Apris

tolic of North Carolina, has been appointed coapju er to Archbishop Bayley, of Baltimore, who is in delicate health. -The firm of Lyon, Shorb & Co. of Pittsburgh, succumbed to the panic three years ago under an indebtedness of \$600,-

stallment to their creditors. They have paid dollar for dollar with interest -The wa er in the Magdaleia river, in quia, was snagged and sunk, and the Moltke exploded her boilers, killing six

-William H. Brady, of Bristol, Bucks county, ran against a gate post with a clay pipe in his mouth, injuring himself so that death resulted therefrom. The stem had been driven through the cervical

-John Brockman and Geo, Snyder with two other boys of Rock Island, Ill., went racing in a hog trough on Sunday, when their improvised boat capsized, and not knowing how to swim the whole party

-The Indianapolis and Hartford clubs played at Indianapolis on Friday, without esuit. On the tench inning, neither of hem having scored anything, the game was called, to enable the Hartfords to take the train for Louisville. -John Martin, aged twenty-two, was

bound over at Athens, O , on Monday, on a charge of an attempt at abortion upon a young lady, nineteen years of age, named Tedrick, who, fearing discovery, committed suicide by drowning -lack Thompson, (colored) was hung

at Lagrange, Ga. Friday, for killing two negro children last winter. He blew off the head of the oldest with a gun, crushed the head of the other with a stick, and cut

-Nathan Smith an old and respected the path of the storm are ruined. by The verse is a laker citizen of Springdale, fourteen -Seth Arthur Prant, of Waymouth, days are determined. Quaker citizen of Springdale, fourteen on Sunday while swimming in Cedar river. body upset their boat and were also drowned. All the bodies but one were re-

-Hogh Blair, a Protestant, and his wife Margaret, a Catholic of New York, had a quarrel Friday night about the religtons training of their children, during which Hugh stabbed his wife with a penknife, inflicting a wound which the sur geons say will prove fatal. Hugh has been

-A man in Austin, Nev., did no work for nine een years. This was in accordance with a solemn vow never to labor again. One day his resolution was overcome by his wife's arguments, and he went to work on a new building. What was the

-There was an unconfirmed rumor of the Pope's death on the Paris bourse on Saturday afternoon. A special from Paris says it caused uneasiness and depression. but prices recovered towards the close, All the circumstances indicate that the rumor mas merely circulated for stock jobbing purposes.

-Master Johnny Edwards, aged eight, son of a Cincinnati lawyer, colebra ed the glorious Fourth by playing soldier with a moment he presented at his sister Eva, a tell what trouble was. It seems that when beautiful girl of seventeen, who was sewing at an open window, and very success-

-The boiler of a steam thresher of George Patterson, in operation about cratic gathering at White Sulpher Springs, found that a very serious error had been a mile from Nashville, Ill., exploded with great force on Friday injuring N. W. Moore and Harvey Lee so badly that they dangerous to allow any one outside of the died during the day, and dangerously wounding George Wells, William Arbens and a young son of A. McCraeken.

-Gov. Hartranft has signed the death warrant of Allen C. Laross, who was couvicted in Northampton county for the murder of his father and mother, by means of poison. He will be hung on the 10th of September, the same day that Thomas P. Fisher, the Molly Maguire murderer, in then attacked McGilvray and injured him 100 cases was substituted

jail at Manch Chunk, is to be executed. -A Philadelphia special says: Mrs. Susan Hague, aged 106 years, died in Phila-LOST IN THE WOODS. - A five-year old son delphia last Thursday, at the residence of one of her daughters, Mrs. Mary Edwards,

overland from Moline, Illinois, to Colorado, little fellow said he had gone to the woods | brother driving him from camp and shootto pick flowers. He had wandered about ing him. The murderer is in jail at North

-A special from Lansing, Mich., gives the particulars of the murder of Joseph fatigue, into the stump in which he had Enas and wife, an old comple living on a Leen found. He kept calling for his papa, farm five miles from Brownsville, just but a big dog, he said, came up to the across the Minnesota line. The house was stump and, growling at him, frightened discovered on fire, and, being extinguished him into silence. This was beyond doubt the dead bodies were found in the cellar. a hear, as was plainly indicated by the Two reports of a gun were heard a short tracks discovered. The boy's flesh and time previous. A hired man is supposed clothes were badly torn and lacerated. to have done the deed, and officers and cit-

hide. As Geist stepped backward, James E. Yunge, a friend of Haldeman, struck -The wife of General Sherman has been Geist with another cowhide. The assailmentioned as the possible recipient of the ants were arrested and gave the required

AT OAK HALL TH AND MARKET CLOTHING WANAMAKER & BROWN IN THE OLD PLACE AT THE GLD TRADE All the best talent, experience and advantages wa can command, continued at OAK HALL, to produce BEST and CHEAPEST CLOTHING for man and boy. For sixteen years we have lived at the old corn-SIXTH and MARKET, and the business done them be 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 walkers please the people, and we believe that we can do a better than ever at the old place. The sales of the past your far surpassed appropria we ever dreamed of, and this puts it in our power is etart the Spring of 1877 with a STILL LOWER SCALE OF PRICES, and a class of goods soex ellent that we are not afraid to follow each sale with our warrance to receive back the goods unworn and hand over to the customer the money paid. The store has been largely refitted, and there have was such a splendid stock of Men's, Boys' and Callidean clothing under the roof, nor were we ever able to ache cheaply. Our word for it and we are your friends at sixteen years. WANAMAKER & BROWN. DAK HALL. THE OLD PLACE, PHILADELPHIA. 6th & Market.

-In York county recently a victous sea fatally injured a child aged about four a leading The little one attempted to eatch proceed a one of the sows pigs, when the animal at- teen, who has tacked the child, knocking it down, bying. When employing on the left hand through, tearing a large piece. look to divisions had of flesh out of the left arm and the left and described to side, biting out two teeth and lacerating lost, Tex. he to be the cheek and several other portions of the woman in her recis, as

-Another severe wind and rain storm get a penetice action -Something scorched a space a hundred | evening, thong still further camage to yards wide and six times as long in West- crops and farming property generally. A ern Texas, in a recent storm. The resistory was killed by a falling tree at Lima, cently at Cas on Mass lents generally think a remarkably broad Ohio, George W. Miller was killed by aged about flash of lightning may have done it, but lightning at Meadville, P. At Morristown the formerally comthere are superstitions persons who are Ohio, hall as large as bens' eggs fell in After reading the sure that the devil did it with his hot feet. large quantities, and wheat and corn in with the probability

miles from Iowa City, Iowa, was drowned Mass, has just returned from an imexpect months are with the ed voyage to Europe. He says that on the his bar had a large Two boys engaged in the search for his | 9th of June he lost his senses, and the first madian is thing he recollected when he recovered per lost conscious of the Cunard packets. He reached Liver- - The S. Lond pool at 8 o'clock in the morning, went from Harashore and took out a return ticket, and News was left for New York at 4 o'clock the same case of non-

> -The present Governor of Ohio, Mr. in milk while was in-Young, who obtained his office when Hayes dog. The automore went to Washington to figure as Presiden , wife and lede, Ma is a Roman Catholic, and a very good man beby, of Boson a Marie oo, we believe. The Republican Mayor Mrs. Hann, Ab mater of Cincinnati is also noted for his pronoun- who drock of the make eed Catholic sympathies. These facts in late too it we may themselves are of no importance; but they , hope of trainf, as the play contradict the common impression that them no good. A worse Catholics invariably go with the Demo- ed, and is in Jall 10 and centic party.

-The steamboat J. N. Camden, en route | -During a room from Parkersburg to Pittsburgh, exploded station, Wis., Iwen't for both of her boilers and sank at the head Green Bax, on the Copys of Fish Creek Ripple about 3 o'clock Mon- ern Rau Road, on Sa and B day afternoon, William Barnard, the pi- Garner Helek the largelot, and three colored men of the crew sort hotel in motion were instantly killed. The following were blown down. Easle poor injured; T. H. Wiley, seriously; Samuel have been killed and two Rogers, slightly scalded; James Combleton. Other bulldings were how head cut in two places, but not seriously; place is a total work Thomas Jennings, slightly injured.

-At Carlisle, several days ago, a Mr. Idown down A possess 2 Samuel Wert noticed a hawk attack a depot, and blew it access young turkey and commence devouring it. | venting the passing of the He at once got the musket, loaded it and senger train for two hours fired at the hawk. While in the act of was damaged and misclary doing so, however, the firearm exploded, the stock striking him in the face, break- on the bank of the file ing his jaw in the center, detaching a pop- river, says the the thord Is tion of the bone, with four of the from manufacturing compared lower teeth, breaking off three or four of wood, sugar, and stock is the upper teeth, and stunning him.

-In Sharon, on Thesday of last week, a daugh er of Wm. McGilvray, a prominent ebrated Version being an citizen of that place, was driving on the barns here are in above a street, and her horse became frightened ed to the decline. and ran away at the noise of the wagon flames; the inhabitants containing scrap iron, which was driven masse, and were fighting by Wm. C. Bell. She was not injured, fully, with fair paretre but her father had an altereation with house, and it was at Bell about it and beat him. Bell's son ply of water was exhausso badly that he died on Wednesday.

Allegheny, Pa., and in her will directed 50 | saved. cents a week to be expened in the purchase of meat for her three dogs, in accord. Bred with her parance with which request the executors de- at Albion, N. Y. posited \$433.33 in a bank, the interest at 6 farnated with Chance per seat, being devoted to the support of Cleveland, and sleped a the curs. One of the dogs has just died, cape the search of her trand the executors are sorely puzzled male attire. During the an whether to divide his portion between the an engine of which her besurvivors or to reduce their weekly allow- ductor. In

-A Boston woman has contributed a ro- was shocked to hear of her mance to the still life of Canada. Her and burial, Strange to sti name is Susan Parker. Two years ago she time he has made the dewas at the Russell House in Ottawa, with | wife is not dead but was her sister, for several months, and fell in friends, and by deceil or love with one of the waiters of the estab. wanderings, and is now lishment, John Fields, to whom she pro- home with the friends posed previous to leaving. He at first refused to warry her, but finally succumbed, his hawful wife, and is su and the couple were to be married Satur- in doing so. day in Boston. Miss Parker is said to be worth \$60,000. She is a refined lady, and ed in Lewis county. By he, although rather a fine looking man, is Roberts, living on a facili not the possessor of even an ordinary edu | Vanesburg, had taken a

-Elijah Killam, a farmer of Wayne September the len county, Pa., near Cochectun, N. Y., on Roberts asserted he had for the last time. He called his oldest said he had something son aside and told him what do with the was pronight, I know." A thunder storm was spot where the missing coming up, Killam went out in a field to Roberts was arrested turn hay. It began to rain. He went to burg jail, where he is the pig pen near by and took shelter. His pitchfork was on his shoulder. A thunder-belt descended and struck the tines of the lynch Roberts. He is the fork, melting them, and passing through the farmer's body, killed him instantly, and also killed a dog that was near him.

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-Louisa Simpson died not long ago at | chesp commodity, and the