been met with a prompt and indignant de-

nial by all who knew, or supposed they

knew, him best. And yet Mr, Horne now

occupies that unenviable position. In the

course he has seen proper to pursue we as-

sume that he has acted from his own im-

pulse, since no true friend of his would

certain political death; for to that com-

him-that he is a man of irreproachable

character, a most excellent and exempla-

strike, an unyielding, consistent and effi-

cient Democrat. In speaking of Mr. Horne,

for whom, as he well knows, we have al-

will "neither extenuate nor set down aught

in malice," but plainly, fearlessly, yet re-

cracy of the county. When Mr. Horne

tion he was bound as a good Democrat, on

every principle of honor and party fealty,

depends its healthy and efficient organiza-

dard of revolt if unsuccessful before the

Democratic creed. The moment that an

pendence of the action of a county conven-

course by marching straight into the camp

a defeated candidate cannot allege fraud

in the nomination. Protracted as the con-

test was for Prothonotary, it is not pretend-

ed that it was brought about by unfair or

fraudulent means, nor that the nominee is

The defeat of Mr. Horne in the conven-

tion is to be attributed to a single and well

understood cause, which a man of his judg-

ment and political sagacity ought fully to

have foreseen. We have always opposed

the mere question of location in the selec-

reached before the last convention met

thonotary from 1868 to 1874; County Treas.

urer, with one exception, three terms in

ter of sheer justice, entitled to the Prothon-

crat of the south end, we think, will dis-

have been among the foremost in denounc-

The Democracy of the county, while re-

gretting the present repudiation by Mr,

Horne of all his former professions of party

is lips which he would have offered to an-

other in like case offending. No member of

are a good many who think they have. It

is true that Mr. Horne, like many others,

aspirations, and although he may not be

gifted with the virtue of patience in asemi-

deserted the old flag under which he has

fought so bravely and so long. One more

and substance to all his political dreams.

But as it is, and that too by his own choice,

the old, weather-beaten house of Democ-

throng of old-time friends, but will be

THREE MEN LOSE TREIR LIVES IN A

FOUL WELL,-At Langville, in Ringgold

township, Jefferson county, on Wednesday

of last week, three men lost their lives un-

der most distressing circumstances. A

it, but upon reaching the bottom became

having been crushed and brains dashed

volunteered to descend, and when about

ocratic party.

he southern section of the county has had

not competent for the position.

## THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA., Friday Morning. - - Aug. 3, 1877. ent candidate, the suggestion would have

Democratic County Ticket.

PROTHONOTARY : CHAS. F. 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.

Owing to the disturbed condition of affairs throughout the State, affecting every ry citizen, and always up to his present interest, as he himself expresses it Wm. McClelland, Esq., Chairman of the Demo eratic State Committee, announces the postponement of the Democratic State Convention from August 8 h to August 22d, as already noted in these columns.

THE number of miles of railroad track of the different roads on which traffic was at a stand s ill during the recent strike is estimated at 12,000, or about one-seventh of the total track mileage of the country. The loss in gross receipts to the railroads will be at least fifteen millions of dollars. tablished rule of party discipline mainly When we add to this the untold amount of loss resulting from the almost total suspension of the business of the country for ten days, we can form an adequate conception of what the strike has cost.

In answer to many inquiries from our equatry subscribers, we publish below the act of Assembly, passed in 1841, in reference to the liability of counties for the destruction of property by mobs and riots. It will be seen that the act applied only to the county of Philadelphia, but in 1849 the law was extended to Allegheny county. If the value of property destroyed at Pittsbargh amounts to six millions of dollars, as it is thought it will, our readers can form some estimate of the tax with which the people of Pittsburg, as a part of the county, will be assessed and compelled to pay to make good the loss. But here is the law :

"In all cas s where any dwelling-house or other building or other property, real or personal, has been or shall be destroyed in consequence of any mob or riot within the county of Philadelphia, it shall be lawful for the per-son or persons interested to and owning such property to bring soil against the said county where such property was situated, being for the recovery of such damages as he or they sustained by the destruction thereof, and the amount which shall be recovered in said action shall be paid out of the county treasury on warrants drawn by the Comptroller thereof, who is hereby required to draw the same as soon as said damages are finally fixed and as

THE Ohio Democratic State Convention, which met at ! planning on last Wednesday week, placed R. M. Bishop at the head of the cicket as the candidate for Governor. The nomination for many reasons is regarded as a very fortunate one, and the strongest under all the cheumstances that could have been made. Although Mr. Bishop's name Lad been mentioned in connection with the nomination, it was generally beheved that the choice rested between Mr. Converse, Gen. Durbin Ward and Gen. Tom Ewing. Mr. Lishop is a prominent mesebaut of Cincinnati, a gentleman of high character, well known throughout the State, and has heretofore filled two public positions, that of mayor of the city in which he lives, and more ecently a member of the Constitutional Convention of the State. Aside from his admitted qualifications for the office, his location added immensely to his strength in the convention. It seems to be conceded, both by Republicans and Democrats, that whichever party at the Octobsi election succeeds in carrying Hamilton con me, in which Cincinnati is situated, will control the next Legislature and secure a United States Senator as the successor of Stanley Matthews. It was believed that Mr. Bishop's great personal strength in his own eny and county would accomplish that desirable result, and hence his nomination. His election is not doubted by the Democracy of the State, and his nomination has shready had the effect of causing Judge Taft, who, it was supposed, would be the Republican caudidate, to withdraw from the contest.

Ox last Saturday morning Governor Hartranst reached Pittsburgh with a large body of treops composed of the Pennsylvania National Guard and several hundred regulars, most of whom he brought with hi a over the railroad from Philadelphia. Ing strike may be said to have substantially ended by the passage of these troops ever the Pa. R. R., and since Monday trains have been running as usual on the main line as well as on all other roads on waich the strike prevailed. The largest portion of the troops are quartered in Pitsburgh and its immediate vicinity, while small detachments are acting as guards at littical gods. different points along the line of the road to quell any disturbance and secure the safe and uninterrupted passage of the trains. How long it may be necessary to keep the military thus employed depends entirely upon circumstances. The Govergor will only withcraw them when he is convinced that it is safe to do so. It is not believed, nowever that their services will be very long required, and when peace and good order are fully restored the questions will still remain, what benefit has resulted from the strike" and has the condition of the laboring wan been improved? These twenty-five feet and was killed, his head questions mest be answered in the negative. The scrikers have utterly failed, as they always do, in accomplishing their and they all at once set about to extricate such a business as this. purposes, or in forcing the railroad compa- the body of her busband. A Mr. Muore nies to yield to their demands. By their own acts and their own short-sighted con-

Running the Gauntlet.

IF any person, prior to the meeting of the late county convention, had intimated HOW THE SOLDIERS PARED ON THE WAY TO that in the event of Mr. Nathaniel Horne PITTSBURGH -- TRAIN WRECKED NEAR failing to receive the nomination for Pro-JOHNSTOWN-RELUCTANT ENGIN-EERS BROUGHT TO TERMS BY thonotary he would become an independ-"MORAL SUASION."

Several train loads of U.S. regulars and State militia, accompanied by Gov. Hartranft and staff, were sent over the Pa. R. R. to Pittsburgh, on Friday last, and bad quire a serious time reaching that city, as will be seen by the following interesting particulars gleaned from Pittsburgh dis-

counsel him thus to rush into the jaws of patches to the New York Sunday papers: Governor Hartranft with his staff arrived plexion it must come at last. We cheerin Pittsburgh at seven o'clock on Saturday morning, beinging with them United States fully concede all that can be claimed for regular troops and militia to the number of 4,000, which now occupy the territory embraced between the Union depot and Thirty-third street. Governor Hartranft's headquarters are in a passenger car run out on a side track at Thirty-third street. The governor and troops experienced no little trouble in reaching Pittsburgh on account ways entertained the highest respect, we of the difficulty of procuring engineers to

They all struck at Blairsville, and would not board an engine, giving as a reason spectfully, perform our duty to the Demo- that they might be shot. Captain Ryan, of the State Fencibles, was then detailed to hunt up crews, which he procured only after submitted his name to the county convenplacing revolvers at their heads and ordering them under penalty of death to get on the locomotives. A guard was then placed to yield implicit obedience to its decision. on each engine, and with five soldiers on

Upon the strict observance of this well es- each tender the trains started for this city. The troops which came through on the first trains did not have any serious trouble. At several points along the road the strikers were out in force, but offered no resistance tion. A mental reservation by a candidate to the passage of trains. The first train for nomination, that he will raise the stanthat arrived presented a formidable appearance. In front of the two engines was convention, is a stab in the dark at the a gondola car, on which was mounted a very life of the party whose favor he courts, Gatling gun defended by a detachment of State Fencibles. The engineers and fireand no such license forms any part of the men on the locomotives were under strong quard, the soldiers having orders to shoot aspirant for a nomination avows his indethem if there was the slightest hesitation in discharging their duties. Upon their arrival here the soldiers quietly disembarked tion, and seeks that which a tribunal of his and were marched to the West Pennsylvaown choice refused to give him, he forfeits nia hospital grounds, where they are now all decent claim to party support, and can encamped. Their present position is on the hill side, and overlooks the railroad and only be consistent in his disorganizing Twenty eighth street crossing, the scene of the encounter of Saturday and Sunday of the enemy. This is especially true when

> The second train consisted of eighteen cars, three of which were stock cars filled with the horses of the cavalry company. The third train had sixteen cars, three of which were filled with Griffin's battery, from Chester county; forty of the old City Troop, of Philadelphia, and reinforcement, for the First division. In the fourth train, with five cars, was Gen. Gallagher's division.

After leaving Blairsville the trains ran very slowly and not a light was to be seen on any one of them. Each bridge was carefully examined before a train crossed, and as they approached deep cuts or curves tion of candidates, but it may be pushed to the train was slackened up and troops were deployed up the road as skirmishers .-Headlights on the locomotives were put out so that strikers should not see the guns on the first car, and it was extremely difficult

the Sheriff for three successive terms : Pro- track. Attacks were made on the trains at various points, the worst at Johnstown. As the second section of the train passed the succession, and District Attorney twice, depot at that place it was attacked by a great mob armed with stones and pieces of including the present nomination. The metal, which were thrown at the windows Democrats themselves inside of what had of the cars with telling effect. Volley after been the jurisdiction of the District Court volley was poured into the train, crushing could not, and really did not, claim that the the windows and injuring a number of the soldiers. As the train moved on several north of the county was not now, as a matdifferent attacks were made, the last and most serious after the train had passed beotary. Mr. Horne was therefore the unyoud the depot some distance. At this fortunate victim of locality, just as any point the patience of the commanding ofother candidate from the same section ficer, Col. Hamilton, gave way, and reaching up he pulled the bell-rope to stop the would have been. No fair-minded Demotrain. The engineer and fireman were under a strong guard of soldiers, and they pute the correctness of what we have said at once reversed the engine. In all probaexcept Mr. Horne himself, who denies it of bility this saved the lives of half the persons on board the train, for the mob had course by becoming a volunteer candidate. forced open a switch at what is known as He cannot, however, interpose any valid Cambria siding, and with hellish ingenuity plea in justification of his course, for in had so twisted the switch bar as to indicate any former campaign he himself would that the track was all right. They then run a car laden with bricks on the siding.

The engineer of the second train had not ing a defeated candidate who undertook to discovered the plot, but at the signal of play the role of a disorganizer in the Dem- the commander of the troops had slowed up his train, but not sufficient to avert an accident entirely. The engine, tender and five cars, three baggage and two passenger, left the track at the switch, and, coming in contact with the brick car, were oyalty, will commend the same chalice to jerked and twisted from side to side, tearing up both ties and rails. The five cars were piled up in a mass of ruins, the bottom of one car resting on the roof of anoththe Democratic party in this county has an er, and three were thrown completely inherent right to an office, although there around, and lay crosswise on the track, with the car of brick, crushed and splin-

tered, topping all. Col. John Hamilton, of the First United has not been successful in his political States Artillery, was severely injured in the side, and several soldiers were badly bruised by the concussion. The soldiers of the wrecked train remained at the sidnent a degree as was Job, be ought not to ing notil 11 o'clock Saturday morning. have thrown up the sponge in despair and The third section of the train was detained above the depot by the wreck, and was several times attacked by the mob. The soldiers of the wrecked train threw out a effort a year hence, would have given form picket line and succeeded in arresting about one hundred of the rioters. Of this number seventy-five or more were taken to Pittsburgh, with the military, in the

racy will know him no more, and when in THE SITUATION ON SUNDAY. the near future the song of triumph and re-After an interview with Attorney General Lear, it was decided that the prisoners joicing is heard within its honored balls, taken at Johnstown could not be held in he will not be there to mingle in the joyous Pittsburgh. The crime, if any, was committed in Cambria, there being no United found consorting with his ancient political States laws on the subject. Therefore, enemies and wandering after strange powhen Hon. Daniel J. Morrell, superintendent of the Cambria works, came to town to intercede for their release, General Lear drove with him to the arsenal and went through the form of a legal examination to test the participation of these men in the work of the rioters and incendiaries. Of course out of the whole sixty that were Mr. Hollowell went down into the well at examined, not one had thrown a stone, nor his residence for the purpose of cleaning turned a switch, nor knew of anything, having simply been brought to the spot by sickened with the gas and started to climb curiosity to see the wreck. These were alout, at the same time calling to his wife lowed to go back to Johnstown, Mr. Morfor assistance. She ran to the well, ob- rell becoming responsible for them, after served him clambering up the wall, and as a talk to them by Attorney General Lear he neared the top she reached down to aid on the evils of being in a riotous crowd and him, but just as she was about to seize his a very solemn oath which he administered hand he fell to the bottom, a distance of to them, in which they swore as to their innocence in the past and their intentions in the future. Fourteen of those arrested out as he descended. The shricks of his are held on general principles. They are wife brought the neighbors to the spot, bad characters and likely to have been in

-Lowville, in this State, says the N. Y. midway, as he was being let down by a World, has just experienced an exciting the most active of the citizens during the rope, he was overcome by the gas, fell to social sensation. Cyrus C. Haskins, twice two terrible days of riot in the attempt to duct, resulting, whether intended or not, the bottom and was suffocated. Another a widower, fell in love with Mrs. Brooks, res ore order. He personally addressed year, and the demand is increasing. in a violent and un's wful interference with neighbor, a Mr. Bartly, was now induced twice a widow, so desperately that she had the mob at the round house, commanding the property of the railroads, they have to go down into the well and endeavor to sufficient control over his mind to induce such as were Catholics to return to their neighborhood. - Pittsburgh Com'l Gazette. up to the time of going to press.

Treat Them Like Men.

Underlying the question of wages involved in the recent railroad strikes, says the Pittsburgh Post, is the question of the treatment of employes as human beings. having some rights to courtesy, and some sense of their own manhood. The fact has cropped out in all the manifestations around here that the petty tyrany of railroad of- of which were loaded. ficials had quite as much to do with the dissatisfaction culminating in the strike as the question of a fair day's pay for a fair day's work. Mr. Arthur, the head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, in a letter to the New York Herald, says: which she was born ninety one years be-"Instead of endeavoring to cultivate a fore. friendly feeling between themselves and their employes, some of the railroad officials sons arrested at Pittsburgh, Baltimore and repel them by their haughty, overbearing | Philadelphia for rioting not one is a railand arbitrary conduct, and arouse a feel- road employe, ing of hostility of which the recent outbreaks are the fruits." This may be put-ting it a little too strong, but the antics of gave birth to ber seventeenth child. She ting it a little too strong, but the antics of men wielding a little brief authority were a contributing cause. We can think of no class of men to whom the public should feel equally grateful as the train employes. Millions of people, we might say, have been carried into and out of Pittsburgh during the past year, and an accident by carelessness of employes by which a passenger lost life or limb can hardly be recalled. Yet he was instantly killed by the falling timwhat a slight inattention on their part bers. would throw whole families into mourning. In every hour of the twenty-four, and every minute of the hour, these men ever have mitted suicide the other day, hanging himbeen on the alert-capable, sober and self to a tree. His motive for the act is watchful of the lives of the vast multitudes | not understood. under their care. Of what other pursuit can the same be said to the same extent. more liberal wages or more courteous treat- travel down a tuonel five hundred feet in ment. Everybody knows the best work is willing work, with no sense of injustice or humiliation rankling in the breast. The frog "about a foot and a half long," out Herald, in a leading article, has these of which, when cut open, glided a snake sound views on the treatment of railroad two feet in length. The weather is too employes:

A railroad is a great and complicated ma-chine, but it is a blunder in him who manages it if he considers the men who help him to work It only machines also. They are men, human beings, creatures with affections, enjoyments, hopes; with tempers more or less good; they are charred with serious responsibilities, and no man who travels much by rail but must often have been struck with the frightful risks be would run on a journey of several hundred miles if a great number of men, working at all ours and in all weathers, and mostly under disagreeable circumstances, were not absolute-ly faithful to their duties. A wise railroad management would treat the min this em-ployed in a friendly, considerate and Christian spirit; would show constant and sincere inter-est in their welfare; would study out and bring into use expedients to better the condition of their families, and in these ways would en-deaver to form a corps of loyal, interested, con-tented workmen. If any man says this is in-possible, we reply frankly that he is unfit to have charge of a great and permanent enteror the one contingency which emburrasses the manufacturer or mill owner, who may be com-poiled by hard times to dismiss his men. If any man says that such a policy would not win th men he does not know workinginen

THE SITUATION OF THE ROADS OF THE PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY. -- To Mr. Cathcart Taylor, the Pittsburgh correspondent of the Philadelphia Times, Mr. A. J. Cassatt, 3d Vice President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, made the following summing up of the situation as viewed from the Company's standpoint early on Tuesday morning last :

"The Company has fully resumed all its business and has fairly gotten down to regular work. The first are all coming in promptly even engerly, and signing life paper requiresting the Company to put them to work. To show you the changed condition of affairs an accident which occurred this morning may be collated. Last Frinzy week, when the strike be gan here, a Committee of five strikers water on Mr. Piteairn and avself, and insolently demanded that the Company should rearra to the old wages, the double-braders be discontinued and all strikers taken back without question: conditions which, of course, were not ever considered by us. Now this morning two of this very Committee sent in to us, and we sup posed they had come to renew their offers in less arrogant form, but when they appeared and humbly asked whether they would be permitual togo to work, they were simply referred to the dispatcher's office to report. The Fort Wayne men are coming in rapidly, and we are receiving and transmitting freight over that road at this end. The Indiana portion of the road is still clogged, the Covernor having refused the Company the assistance of the traops referring the matter to the civil authorities, who are acting promptly and with effect, but as built ends of the line are now at work this stoppage will be of very short duration. You can say generally, therefore, that there is absolutely no strike on any of the 5,000 miles of road controlled by the Pennsylvania Ballroad company. The men have come without any conditions; they shaply resumed; How to deal with those who have been prominent in the strike will be considered duly. To day no troops whatever have been used on trains, and n Pittsburgh we begin to-morrow morni utiling up on the foundation of the old Un Depot a temporary two story brick static with all its necessary rooms for the work the Company and conventence of postengers. This will be flushed in thirty days. We decided this morning that the project of removing the Centennial building here should be abanloned, as it was too flimsy to transport,

A THREE-YEAR-OLD HEROINE, -A remarkable feat was performed by the little three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, of Pelican, Minn., and nicee of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Woodworth, of Audubon. While Mrs. Woodworth was on a visit to her sister one night, Mrs. Smith was taken alarmingly ill. Mr. Smith was near the house to render assistance save Mrs. Wood worth and the child. Mrs. Woodworth could not leave, so she called little Angie and asked her to go to the mile distant, and summon assistance. The child did as directed in an incredibly short space of time, and upon her return with the neighbor it was found necessary to summon a physician. It was now nearly dark, and a storm brewing; yet this brave little heroine again took the road and went to the nearest neighbor's house, a distance of one and a fourth miles in the opposite direction from her first trip, where she found a man to go for a physician. Ere her return to her home the storm had so increased as to render her progress very slow, and the vivid and constant lightning might well have stricken terror into the heart of many an older pedestrian; yet this three-year-old child bravely and faithfully performed her mission and returned in safety .- Audubon

-The N. Y. World notes the fact that Bishop Kerfoot, of the Protestant Episco- astonishment, pal diocese of Pittsburgh, issued a circular letter after the riot enjoining the clergy under his charge "to teach calmly and tions of the rich and the poor, their brotherhood even now in God and in Christ; the absolute duty of peaceful submission God; the sinfulness of any act of violence mobs. or wrong to persons or property; and that God will overthrow any men or any class who do not do justly and love mercy in their dealings with their tellow-men, or Church, says the same paper, was among

the Pittsburgh riot was about forty.

grain elevator at Pittsburgh is \$250,000. his sixth wife. -Altogether about 2,600 cars were des-

in a few days of diphtheria. -Miss Christiana Hiss died near Baltimore the other day in the same house in

has sixteen children now living.

-Thirty thousand acres of land have been purchased in Hendersen county, N.

-Henry Shoemaker, of Allegheny concty, sought shelter from a storm on Friday in a stable. While there the roof fell, and

with his grandfather near Allentown, com-

by lightning occurred at the Thames gold Their is no avocation in which men deserve field. New Zealand, the flash having to

warm at present to believe this story.

Viec President in 1848 and who is now eighty-seven years old, fell from his horse a few days ago and broke his collar-hone. -The laborers employed in repairing

burgh struck on Friday for an increase per day from \$1 to \$1.25. A compromise was effected, the company agreeing to pay -On a California ranch, recently, wheat

before five in the morning was eaten as biscuit at a quarter before seven, having been cut, threshed, ground and baked in two hours.

Isaac B. Chesley and Jacob A. Chesleywill be eighty-nine years old in October. They are natives of the town, and have always lived there together, and both are in good health. -The loss by strike and obstruction to

lines of railway, including destruction of property of the Baltimore and Ohio and ennsylvania railroads, is estimated at -A wagon load of people fell over a uff at the "narrows," below Crescent, and expired in a few mements.

none of the party were hart beyond a few of over five thousand persons. He was he communed to over -Near Lancaster, Pa., lives a family consisting of four brothers and one sister, all of whom have vowed never to marry.

tate and told her to go. -An engine tell through a trestle a distance of forty feet on the Alabama and Chattaneoga road on Friday, killing Osbern, engineer, and Tom Henderson, fire-

vania to day than there were two weeks ago. This 's the result of Esten'ng to selfish demagogues who profess to have the interests of the working man so muc't at heart.

-The Smith sisters of Glaston bury, Conmeetleds, live in a house . 89 years old, six under a tree 104 years old, and are the happy pessessors of Covernor Saltonstall' china, which is 200 years old. They love

-John Hawkins, a two year old son of William Hawkins, of Titusville, on Thurs, night time, and wreaked his vengeance left, The storage had day fell out of a second story window, striking on the brick pavement twelve feet below with full force on his head. The head was knocked completely out of shape, and the child died within a few hours.

-The Fulton Democrat says fears are Coun, after berties. A shower counting five years, whenever entertained by many that a pestilence may up, they took refuge in a collier's cabin, the present a period of the collier's cabin. be bred in consequence of the great number of swine that have died recently at and near McConnellsburg, from cholera-many of them having been not baried at all, or at a very short distance beneath the sur-

-Archbishop Wood returned to Philadelphia on Sunday from his visit to Rome. Many prominent Catholics of the Quaker City, went down the river to meet him. During the present week, in honor of the away from home at the time, and no one arrival of the archbishop, there will be a parade and review, and also a reception at | of railroad with which it has connections | engine, so that the e

tice Agnew was fined for shooting woodhouse of a neighbor, three-quarters of a cock out of season, the Courier-Lournal

fancies herself a baby, and has not spoken

-Five years ago a poor girl of eighteen. living as a servant with a wealthy farmer of Pleasant Valley, Morroe county, Pa., ly understanding that they had socially o'clock Thursday morror was sent to jail for six months, being an incurable thief. The people of Pleasant Valley beard nothing more of her till she returned the other day richly dressed and bought the farm for eash, to their immense

saying that the Pennsylvania company will rebuild as few of their buildings as possible | trude from the same window shortly after | pieces weighing weight fully now the mutual relations and obliga- at Pittsburgh, and would remove all their and quickly disappear, and suspicion of shops and machine works to some o her foul play were at once aroused. The house mile. Trees in the point on the road as remote as possible from large cities, where the workmen and had been in the habit of stealing in and covered with leaves to the laws of the land and to its rulers, as the property of the company would not be sleeping in a vacant room. A lodger in al frame houses in being, both of these, the ordinances of under the influence and at the mercy of the house named Finnegan quarrelled with completely demolished

quite a large business is being done in the exportation of white birch wood from the New Hampshire forests to be made into -On Wednesday last a mob of over who do not, especially in such days as thread spools. A firm in Eugland uses 4,000 men, armed with clubs and revolvers, these, walk humbly with their God," very large quantities of this wood for their Bishop Tuigg, of the Roman Catholic spools, and they find it superior to any Lackawana Railroad Company at Scianton, believed that the wood they can procure in their own country. It is estimated that over a million feet were exported for this purpose last

-The passenger train from Northum- jaw doubly fractured, and were it not for fact that the thell sure ropes about the bodies of Mr. Hollo- him to marry Mrs. Lizzie Spaulding, once homes, but was met by a storm of oaths mouth at ten o'clock Monday night by a lic priest, he would probably have been tended to make of been their own most misguided enemies, well and Mr. Moore, in order that they a widow, to whom she sold all interest in and hisses. Nothing daunted, he went gang of 500 armed men, who drove the en- killed. In the meantime a company of one was torn to proand in the end will realize the subborn might be drawn out. He descended, ac- him in consideration of a \$400 house and among the rioters, and whenever he recog- gineer and fireman from their post, took volunteers appeared on the scene and havfact that their last condition is infinitely complished his task and was being drawn lot. Having effected the marriage, Mrs. nized one of them as a Catholic he ordered possession of the engine, drew the fire and ing beca assaulted with stones and other on, while in another worse than their first. Such has been the practical result of all previous strikes, and such will be the result of similar proceedsuch will be the result of the marriage, Mrs.

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The total number of persons killed in the train on a siding. The process of the train on a sid

News and Other Notings.

-The loss by the destruction of the -A recent wedding near Boston gave the bride her third husband and the groom

troyed by the Pittsburgh fire, over one-half -Four children of the family of Frank M. Trout, of Lancaster county, died with-

-It is noteworthy that of all the per-

-A French lady, resident of New Bed

C., for a Catholic colony of sixty five families, most of them from the North.

-Orlando Bortz, a lad of fifteen, living

-A curious case of a man being struck

length before reaching him. -A Lancaster man claims to have shot a

-General W. O. Butler, of Kentucky, who was the Democratic candidate for

the Pennsylvania railroad track at Pitts-

which was standing in the ear at a quarter -A pair of twins in Rochester, N. Y .-

Lycoming county, descending a distance

One of the girls took a husband some time ago, and they gave her a portion of the es-

man. When the mother of Ospern heard the news she dropped dead instantly.

- here are at least thirty thousand nore men out of employment in Pennsyl-

the antique, all but the suffrage laws.

face of the earth.

the Catholic club house. -In referring to the fact bat Chief Jus-

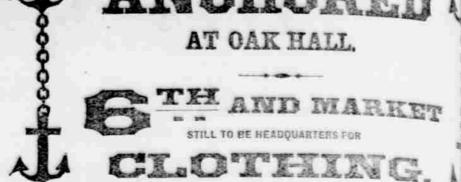
says that in the comparative statistics of disorder Kentucky can beat that, for several years ago Governor Leslie was fined to special work, for playing croquet on the grass in front of the State House at Frankfort.

a word in three years, although her powers of conversation used to be of an order higher than the average. Notwithstanding this absurd hallucination, she is inconsistent enough to read and write letters.

-Col. Thomas A. Scott is reported as

-It may not be generally known that

berland for Scranton was stopped near Ply- the interposition of Father Dunn, a Catho- this time, shows sougers fled in terror from the train and four of them on the spot. All places of damage resulting made the best of their way to Plymouth business were at once closed and troops reach \$75,000, nearly exalong the track. It is feared this is but the sent for upon whose arrival further trouble erty in the town suffering its feared this is but the sent for upon whose arrival further trouble erty in the town suffering its feared this is the town suffering its feared this is feared this is feared this is feared this is the town suffering its feared thin the town suffering its feared this is the town suffering its feared thin the town suffering i beginning of a series of similar cutrages, is feared.



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6th & Market.

-On W. dnesday evening Robert Anderson, seventy five years of age, of Allegheny bonning for Goroom and businesss for five days on the five trunk county, got into a quarter with his son. Fleadurabless, by the who is a cripple, and started toward from cossful barranso to strike him. The son urised his cuttch, goods store of the other and to defend himself, and Mr. Anderson falling against it, ti pene tailed his eye three or from I four mehes into his brain. He fell back with his hurther in the

THE OLD PLACE,

-Richard H. Shuck was executed at red to suspend. Mr. date of over forty feet; but, strange to say, Owenton, Ky., on Friday, in the presence Amsters in the same of but died saying : "Don't long me, gen- established a hundringtlemen, I am an innocent man." He ex- maining at the old stead hibited remarkable composure, maintain- being hi ing his incozence to the last and hoping ling, he charged his been God would forgive the false witnesses. The Bedford Gazette says that Mr. built up the largest of

Schell's have district, composed of Bed- kind in the West. ford, Somerset, Fulton, Franklin, Blair and Huntingdon counties, stand in a compact. Nathan devoids aloud column in favor of his nomination. The to Bellevus it speak as a 'Gibralter of Democracy,' old Berks, and wind on the 20th sterling Lancaster are solid for him, while admission the house a along the entire line the cheering word of that his heart was not success is heard. We say to the conven- the right soil. There are tion, give us Wan, P. Schell for Auditor whose the head is during Seneral and his election is assured."

— The man who fired the Lebanon Valley had never had that these General and his election is assured.

bridge, across the Schnylkill at Reading, its occasion has been captured at Sunbury. The Phil- toney was undo to adelphia Record hinks be is the prize van- way, in the presented it dal of them all. There was no mob to as- and it was formal sist him; he was not driven to the deed, ach, the spices, and by any frenzy such as soizes from men in blood sessible that should the heat of conflict. He debberarely set sais, were standed in about the business he look in hand in the the liver, gull, lander, or upon a whole community without henc of jugs. plunder or reward.

Totale and a couple of small boys went into the fields in the north part of the larm, While there they found an old axe, and sode storewhile handling it, struck the post in the work, who I a may be centre that held up the roof. Being de been in Australia. cayed, it soupped off with a blow, and the which he stated the roof fell upon them and killed young Tut- principle which would tle. His skull was broken, and also his and anybody who the 2 collar bone and hip.

-The main line of the Pennsylvania ruilroad, extending from Philadeiphia to funds and the work of Pittsburgh, is 354 miles long; it has gine proceeded. branches between those points of 121 71-100 examine the work, and miles; and it leases and operates 527 miles received orders for a along the route. In addition to the miles lowed to represent. It of road given above, the company operates house where it was all the "United Rullroads" of New Jersey up so that no one in with 379 miles of track. It owns 1082 locomotives, 375 passenger, 14,967 freight has been carried on 5 cars, and also 929 "service cars," adapted engine worked for

-Four St. Louis children recently eloped for New York, the two boys being aged enting the ergino--A young lady in Newton county, Ga., twelve, the two girls thirteen. They had possessed by a strange monomania. She loved ardently, but their parents frown ed. loved ardently, but their parents frowned far as can be ascerta coldly on their passion. Unhappily before secret of which has they had got any further than Terre Haute Wallwork, works will on their way East to grow up with the smoke and is appear country, they were missed, telegraphed af- sea, on the railway, of ter and recovered. The boys were a good road. deal disconcerted by the contretemps, but the girls seemed rather indifferent, and willingly returned to their homes, evident. A powder explosion of

distinguished themselves. -At about ten o'clock Saturday night Sharon, Pa. The made William Maloney fell from a third story the woods about half a !window of Roach's building, corner of a hill. The explanate Vicksburg and Second streets, South Bos. ing in the town. There ton, striking on his head, from the effects powder in the building of which he died shortly after. Persons whatever of the later standing near noticed a man's head pro- stones of the foundat was occupied as a tenement, and Maloney pletely trimmed, and Maloney shortly before the accident and city glass was broken ordered him off. Search made fails to find locks torn off does a Finnegan, and he is suspected of traving plate glass in husbass thrown Maloney from the window,

drove the workmen from their posts, and threatened to destroy the shops and office. Mayor M'Kim, who hastened to the scene thieves who were and was attacked by the rioters, had his der from the mon

-A few days ago a young man named years of ago

from the awkwardset less extent.