THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA.,

Democratic County Ticket.

PROTHONOTARY: DISTRICT ATTORNEY: W. HORACE ROSE, of Johnstown. POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR :

CORONER: JAMES MORELAND, of Wilmore Bor.

fine of 3,000 francs and to be imprisoned for three mouths, for insulting, as was claimed, President MacMahon. Another the political complexion of the different departments, and still another was fined MacMahon's term of office will not expire precipitated the Pittsburgh riots. until 1880, and he has repeatedly declared that he will fulfil the mission entrusted to conjecture what will take place if the Re-

pulsed and cut to pieces by Joseph. Gib-

Two important State conventions were held last week. The Virginia Democratic convention met at Richmond on Wednesday, and after a long and bitter contest him that will not af erwards reproach himnominated Col. F. W. M. Holliday, of self for having done so. Winchester, for Governor, and Gen. James A, Walker for Lieutenaut Governor. The exciting question in the convention was the honest payment of the State debt, or, its partial repudiatios. Gen. Wm. Mahone, the great railroad king of the State, was the candidate of those who supported the latter policy, and on six successive ballots received the highest number of votes. His name was then withdrawn, and on the seventh ballot Col. Holliday was nominated and the plighted faith of the Old Dominion rescued from an attempt to stain and dishonor it. Col. Holliday is a prominent lawyer, a gentleman of marked ability, finished education, a speaker of rare eloquence, and as her Governor will

so much superior in numbers to his own.

States and of statesmen." The Maine Republican State convention met at Augusta on Thursday and nominated the present Governor (Connor) for reelection. A resolution fully endorsing Hayes and his Southern policy was offered and also one as distinctly repudiating it. After speeches had been delivered in favor of and against each, Blaine briefly addressed the convention in opposition to both resolutions, and concluded with a motion army at Plevna, everything has been quiet to lay them on the table, which prevailed, along the Danube. In a few days the Mr. Hayes declares that Blaine's course in the convention neither annoys nor surprises will no doubt be renewed. him-that he expected it, and that he will continue without fear or favor to treat the South as be has been doing. The best Re- mee; at Harrisburg on Wednesday next. publican sentiment of the country is that The Prohibition State convention will James G. Blaine is as thoroughly played meet at the same place on the 12th of Sep-

the Western Reserve.

Pittsburgh riots were Irishmen. It is not the first time that the poor Irish have been charged with the sins of others. That Friday Morning, - - Aug. 17, 1877, they are pre-eminently a fighting race all modern bistory fully attests, and to Irish bravery on many a well fought battle-field, both France and England are mainly indebted for some of their greatest victories. CHAS. F. O'DONNELL, of Loretto Bor. In this country from the beginning of the Revolutionary war down to the close of the great rebellion, Irish courage has passed into a proverb. Instead of being the orig-JACOB KIRKPATRICK, of Chest Twp. | inators of riots and mob violence, however, victims. Such was the case in the Philadelphia church riots in 1844 and in the ri-FRANCE is called a Republic and has ots of the Baltimore "Plug Uglies" of a Marshal MacMahon as its President. A later date. That the Irish are responsible rose by any other name would smell as for the Pittsburgh riots is a foul libel on sweet. What is daily transpiring under that large foreign element in our populathe rule of President MacMahon through tion. Since the day when the first arrests the agency of M. Fourton, his Secretary of | were made of persons charged with having the Interior, is not what one would expect been connected with the lawless acts of the from a government deserving the name of mob in burning the cars and buildings of a Republic, but is precisely what would be the Railroad Company, or in carrying looked for under an Imperial despotism away the contents of the cars, or breaking like that of Russia. Last week eight news- into stores for the purpose of plundering papers in Paris were suppressed, and the them, we have carefully scrutinized the editor of another was sentenced to pay a names of the arrested parties, and have read most of the hearings which have taken place before the Judges of the Courts and committing magistrates, as published in editor was fined and imprisoned for pub- the Pittsburgh papers, and are fully prelishing a colored map of France showing pared to say that the name of an Irishman can substantially be said of the Germans. 100 francs for refusing to print a speech of We feel entire confidence in the correctness the President. Eighty thousand copies of of the statement we have made. About an equestrian portrait of MacMahon are to twenty-five years ago Pittsburgh, to her be distributed through the provinces at justing disgrace, contained voters enough the government expense, and the sale of to elect as her Mayor Joe Backer, widely photographs of M. Thiers in the streets of and informulally known as a street preach-Paris is forbidden. Such are a few of the ing demagogue and fanatical know-nothing. late acts of the paternal government of the A city in which Barker could be elected to so-called Republic of France. And yet the the highest municipal office was abundantexcitable people of that country have pre- ly able to turnish enough of rough native served a wonderful calmness under such material to start a riot of the largest prooutrages. All these things have been done portions and most destructive tendencies. with a view to influence the election in Irishmen have enough to answer for with-October of the new French Legislature, out imputing to them the guilt of having

A NEWSPAPER of know-nothing procliv-

ities asserts that the ringleaders in the

"I PROBABLY should tell you who I am and him, or, in other words, that he will serve whence I came. I am no railroad officer, and never was, and never will be, I hold no railout his term at all bazards. No man can road bonds or railroad stocks, that my interests be different from those of any other man, and never will. I hold no untraced Government publicans succeed in electing a majority of the Legislature, as they confidently claim they will be able to do,

hones, and I never did, and never expect to. I hold no bank stock, and never did, and never expect to: and, financially, I suspect I am about as impartial between capital and labor as one without capital possibly can be."

The foregoing extract is taken from a GENERAL HOWARD has been hunting speech of Judge West, delivered in Cleve-Chief Joseph and his Nez Perces warriors for the last month, and has done a great Republican candidate for Governor of definitely settle the responsibility of the for the last month, and has done a great Republican candidate for Governor of definitely settle the responsibility of the deal of boasting by telegraph of the swift Ohio. This was a few days after the terand summary punishment he would inflict mination of the railroad strike and when upon him and his, provided he could catch the excitement growing out of that event them. But Joseph concluded that a Gen. bad just commenced to subside. These eral who had ran the Freedman's Bank clap-trap utterances incontestably prove evade Mr. Hayes' order by changing the into the ground was "not for Joseph," and that Judge Westlis a thorough-paced demleaving Howard still on the hunt, crossed agogue, and an utterly ussafe man to be from Idaho into north-western Montana, elected Governor of a well regulated State. General Gibbon in the meantime started It is a very low effort on his part to im- of fact, retained intact. The number of on a hunt after the same Joseph, from a pugn the honesty of every man and every clerks from Ohio is at present very large, point in northern Montana, at the head of woman in the country who owns railroad 133 regulars, 32 citizen volunteers and 17 stock, government bonds, or stock in a officers, and found him and his camp at a bank. Judge West supposed that at that very early hour on yesterday week in Big particular crisis a public disclaimer on his Hole valley, along a stream of that name, part of any connection with railroads, Gibbon began the attack on the camp at government bonds, or bank stock, would daylight, and many Indians were shot secure for him the votes of the railroad down as they rushed out of their tents, employes, as well as all who do not hold a The troops then made a charge on the government bond or own a share of bank lodges and after a long and severe fight stock. In this he is mistaken, and will were driven back to higher ground, the find that he has sadly underestimated the Indians greatly outnumbering the whites, good sense of the workingmen whose Occasional fighting occurred during the friendship he thought he was conciliating. day, and towards evening Joseph, with his No intelligent workingman will endorse bucks, squaws and ponies, silently stole Judge West in his attempt to array labor away. Gibbon's loss was 25 killed, finclud. against capital, between which there is no ing 2 officers, and 45 wounded, including na ural hostility, but on the contrary the 5 officers. The General himself was strongest bond of mutual sympathy and slightly wounded. The loss of the Indians dependence. All capital is the product of in killed and wounded was over 100, labor, and an attack upon one is an as-Howard with his troops reached Gen. Gib. sault on the other; when they act in harbon on Saturday morning and prepared to mony both will stand, but when they renew his old hunt after Joseph. This is clash and come in conflict both must go a sad affair. A year ago Custer and his to the wall. We are not the defender of gallant band were slaughtered by Sitting railroads in all that they undertake to do. Bull, and now Gibbon and his men are re- nor are we the advocate of the national banking system, but we deny the imputabon stands high as an officer, but it seems tion that it is closely allied to a crime to to have been a rash act to attack a force be connected with the one as an officer or s'anch. Her or as an honest purchaser of its stock with the other. If this demagogue, West, in his anxiety to be elected Gover- heretofore.

Tur platform builders are hewing out timber for use by the approaching Democratic State convention. Here is some furnished by the Philadelphia Record;

nor of Obio, should unfortunately succeed

in the crusade in which he has embarked,

there is not a workingman who voted for

First. The laws are the will of the people in that all interests shall be subordinated to the law. Under this restriction all persons and all associations of persons have the right to con-trol their own property and manage their own ness without other let or hindrance, cond. Every man has the same right to sell his own labor that he has to draw equal breath with other men. The surrender of this right is at all times bazardous and has often broved burtful. Any advantage obtained by one man from such a surrender is always obtained at

Third. No indirect faxation by the federal government, except for purposes of revenu No internal taxation except upon a limite number of objects, well laid on, and cheaply

Fourth. A dollar, whether paper, silver or gold, of equal value, and that will always be exchangeable for a dollar's worth. Fifth. No balt in the process of resumption, reflect honor and credit on "the mother of except such reas nable telay as may be seen necessary by unforescen exigencies. No step

Eigh. For every office, the best man, without regard to his politics, his color or any other thing except his capacity and horiesty. Seventh. Low salaries for federal office holders, appointed by the executive, and life ten tes. No appointments except for merit, inte-rity and superior fitness. No removalisexcept or causes detrimental to the civil service. No

uscless bureaus. No sincoures. ---

SINCE the disastrous defeat, nearly three weeks ago of the right wing of the Russian large reinforcements ordered from Russia will have arrived, when active hostilities

THE Democratic State convention will out a politician as even old Ben Wade, of tion will assemble at Williamsport on the 1 19th of the same month.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15, 1877. VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS,

those claiming nativity, are sorely perplexed and know not what to do, and from their open expressions are certainly in no good humor with Mr. Hayes, claiming that the carpet-baggers and Dmocrats obtain all the Federal offices, whilst they are entirely cast aside—the carpet-baggers being appointed to pacify the North and the Democrats to smooth over the wounded South. To be thus situated is indeed a sore dilemma, but then what are they going to do about it, and echo answers!

THE MARINES

now on extra duty, assisting the militia of Irishmen have generally been their worst the different Northern States in quelling the riots, will, so soon as Gen. Hancock, who has been telegraphed to this effect, can spare them, resume their places in the North Atlantic squadron, as it is the anxious desire of the Administration to relieve the vessels of war from the embargo which the necessities of the labor riots have placed

SITTING BULL.

Our friend Johnnie Bull, in Canada, has been holding quite a diplomatic correspondence with the Administration in relation to this wayward, unruly, wandering son of Mrs. Columbia, and is very anxious that we should take the boy home and provide for his maintainance and moral bringing up. Our propositions to friend Johnnie, of anada, have not met with favorable considerations, as we have given very strong hints that we don't want any prodigal son "in our'n," and that we give our hearty consent to his remaining where he is, he being just a little too extravagant in roaming about the country, jawhawking everything he can get his hands on, particularly sol has very rarely occurred. The same thing dier's scalps and brass buttons. What the result of the diplomacy in regard to somie Sitting Bull will be, we will inform you in

> has visited us within the past few days in order to put his house in order previous to the meeting of Congress, and his visit had no political significance whatever, as has becu telegraphed over the country. He had nothing to say in relation to the organization of the next House, observing the old thought the Democratic majority of the

EX-SPEAKER RANDALL

next House would be sufficiently large to prevent Clerk Adams from put ing on the roll any Democrat who had no right there, even if Mr. Adams was so disposed, which is certainly not the case. The Democrats will take no unfair advantage of their opponents, nor do anything that would compel them to assume the defensive. The war which may occur in the next House will be aggressive on the part of the Democrats, who propose to make "de wool fiv,

THE WHISKY RING.

The government has concluded to compromise the suits against two members of the Whiskey, ring, Rehm and McKee, provided they pay to Uncle Sam a penalty sufringleaders than with any hope of pecuniarily benefitting the public treasury.

THE RECENT ORDER.

All the Republican associations here representing the different States propose to character of their political organizations into that of "social socie ies," which will be only whipping the devil around the stump, their former statues being, in point and it is expected that an exception in heir favor will be made in order that they may go home and in the coming October election assist in the vindication of Mr. Hayes' policy, as our German Secretary Shurz has announced that "a rule without an exception is not worth enforcing.'

The Secretary of the Navy has determined to diminish the expenses of his Department, and has accordingly decided that vessels in commission, whilst lying in port and subject to and held in readiness for sea service, where the crew has been reduced, will be put upon the list of "special shore service," and the officers thereof will draw the diminished pay.

THE WHITE SULPHUR FIASCO. From a close watch kept upon the alleged Democratic gathering at the White Sulphur Springs, Va., we have come to the conclu sion that no such meeting was ever con emplated by the aspirants for the Speakership, and if they did the late railroad war has had the effect to compel an abandonment thereof, and the whole affair has as a consequence terminated in a fizzle. LABORERS IN NAVY YARDS,

Since the late decision of the U.S. Sn preme Court in regard to laborers' wages, the Secretary of the Navy deems it unwise to enforce the former construction in regard to making contracts with laborers at ten bours per day. The old rule will therefore be put in force the same as it was prior to the passage of the eight hour law by Congress. The bell will be rung for the laborers to assemble ten minutes before the hour of labor, instead of twenty minutes as

CENTENNIAL MUSIC. Another good example of the Secretary of the Navy to keep within the limits of the law and to do nothing without proper authority is witnessed in his reply to Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, asking for the service of the Marine Band at the Bennington celebration, wherein he says he would give the band permission to go, but could not defray their expenses from government monies, as no funds were appropriated by Congress for such purposes.

MAJOR BUFFINGTON. in charge of the Arsenal at Allegheny city. has asked for a "court of inquiry" from the department here in regard to his action during the late riots, and is very pointed as to his discretion in the premises, saying that had the 36,000 stand of arms, together with the powder magazine, tell into the possession of the rioters at the cost of saving the arsenal, the results which would have followed would have been more disastrons to the government, and the end of the riot not yet reached perhaps.

ANDERSON. DETECTIVES at Pittsburg are actively engaged in recovering the goods stolen from the looted cars and depot of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The property --each minns a baking or two-a tieree and twelve barrels of lard, three hundred hams, kegs and barrels of whisky and highwines. glassware, hardware, shovels and picks, bales of wool, a complete Jersey wagon, leather, rope, bundles and barrels of leaftobacco, block-tin, beeswax, oatmeal, boxes of foot rules, lamp chimneys, coffee-mills, gas-stoves, palace-car furniture, sewingmachines, earpets, oil cloths, muslin, readymade clothing, yarn, harnesses, whips, flags and the like. Seven Saratoga trunks full of clothing were found in one house and eleven barrels of flour in another. Eyewitnesses of the riot tell of auctions where circular saws three feet in diameter sold for tember, and the Greenback State conven. 50 cents, and a car load of sewing machines brought from \$1 down to 10 cents apiece. A. Y. World.

RAPE, MURDER AND SUICIDE. - The little town of Winchester, in Clark county, Ky., is in a state of ferment over a series of mureused one John Edgar of rape. Edgar was brating mass. arrested and admitted to bail. Mrs. Jones —In memori was enciente at the time, and had little public sympathy on account of her doubtful character. Mrs. Jones' stepfather, James Williams, took sides with Edgar.

On Tuesday night James Williams was taken out and mardered, and his body thrown, with a heavy stone tied to his neck, into a pond near the town. By accident the crime was discovered, the body found, and the parties suspected of the murder were arrested. They were Sam Williams, a stepson of the murdered man, and Felix Holder. Holder had assisted Sam Williams, brought to town the horse which the murderers had bired, and had in his possession the pistol which Williams had purchased for the purpose of shooting the old man. The stone fastened to the dead man's neck was held with a backing strap belonging to a set of harness, the property of Sam Williams.

On Thursday night Holder hanged himself in his cell. Taking off his drawers, he tied them in a knot about his neck and fastened the disengaged ends to an iron bar above his head. When found be was dead, with his feet not three inches from the ground. He might easily have saved bim-

self if he would. Last night Sam Williams made an attempt at suicide by hanging, but was dis-

covered in time. The wife of the murdered man Williams has been arrested as an accomplice, as well as the woman Jones. All the parties belong to a class by no means respectable.

As a segnel to this disreputable affair, a Mr. Banior, and a son of Mr. Abernathy, ties in interest was attacked the next night, geronsly. about a mile from Winchester, by a party of men hostile to him and his brother. He was shot through the hand and was cut in the side. The mutterings among the young that he looks and feels in better health men of Winchester and neighborhood are than at any time within the last three or quite threatening, and if a lynching should four years." take place it would surprise nobody.

THE MOB'S RELIGION. - Rev. Alexander Clark, D. D., editor of the Methodist Readage of a still tongue making a wise head, corder, makes public the following corresor words to that effect. He, however, pondence which will be read with interest;

OFFICE OF THE INDEPENDENT,) DEAR BRO, CLARE: Bishop Tuigg telegraphs to the Catholic Review: "I am told that not five per cent, of the mob were Catholics." Is the per cent, of the mon that true? Drop me a postal, please, and use the quotation, if you choose, in the Recorder, Yours, Ws. Hays Ward,

Superintending Editor. OFFICE METHODIST RECORDER, (

PITTSBURG, August 3, 1877. My DEAR BRO, WARD: Your postal card at hand. I stond within ten feet of Bishen Tuigg when he addressed the most; and, Judging by the bits of from and stones that were thrown at his head in answer to his Christian request to "step the fires." I should think very tew loyal Catholies were in the crown. If "not five per cent, were Catholics. To greater per cent, were Protestants, for the Protestant numberes had to dodge the same sines. I should say that about 100 per cent, of the motley mob were Sinners of the Totally Deprayed sort. ficent to attest the justness of the claim of They were med with excitement, and composed

> week's issue of his paper, Dr. Clark says: the Philadelphia & Reading coal and iron The telegram of Bishop Tuigg, we should say, company, has received an order for the the rear of the passenger car that terrible Sunthe rear of the passenger car that day. The riotous mob was composed of the very day. The riotous mob was composed of the very worst outsiders in the city. The average Roman Catholic, whatever his prejudices or provocations, is not an incendiary. The great mass of the destructionists were rabble of the lowest class, tramps, idiers, loafers, thieves, outlaws, —defiant of all authority, whether of Church or State. We have for much respect for Catho-les to doubt the correctness of Bishop Tuigg's statement. The influence of that powerful organization in our overcrowded cities is wholes me and not mischievous. While we protest against some of the assumptions of the Roman Catholic Church, and would rejoi oughly diffused in that ancient communion we are not ready to join the bue and cry against Rome for all the devilment in America. If the reckless men and women who rushed headlong into the dreadful work of July 22d had only-been for a time under the training of the Roman Catholic Church, they would have been slow to engage in such savagery as that which disgraced our city. If the churches, of all pretensions to moral rectitude, would each use such forces as they have, our civilization would be of a higher order,

A WOMAN DRUGGED, BLINDFOLDED AND FORCIBLY MARRIED. - Canada furnishes a remarkable sensation in the case of Miss Mary Ann Kerr, of Guelph. Frederick Sturdy, an employing painter, and a widower in good circumstances, was an admirer of hers, but, after an engagement of three months, she broke off the connection and refused all attempts of his to change her mind. He pestered her in every way until July 26, when she was abducted by Sturdy and his daughter and one of his painters, With the assistance of Sturdy's daughter, Louisa, she was drugged, blindfolded and taken to Hamilton, where she arrived at a onely house at 2:30 a. m. She was thoroughly tired out, faint and exhausted. Sturdy, as she alleges, tried every means to induce her to marry him, his daughter being all he while in the next room, and finally outraged her. In the morning he compelled her to accede to his demand for a marriage, and they went to a minister, before whom she says that she said nothing except in answer to questions as to her name and age. Two days after he was arrested. The case is still on trial, but the minister testified that she seemed wholly in her right mind, answered all questions readily, and even smiled several times during the ceremony. Sturdy denies the accusation of using vio-

A SINGULAR CASE. - A Cairo correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial relates the following :

There is a case at the Hospital now that is very singular, and the final result of the dis-case will be watched with great interest by those who are acquainted with it. These facts in the case couplly stated are as follows: In January last a colored roustabout named Hen-ry Dubois came to the hospital, suffering from what appeared to be an attack of pneumonia what appeared to be an attack of precumonia in the right lung. Dr. Gordon had charge of the ward at the time, and gave him careful treatment until some time in March, when Dr. Wardener took the patient. The lung seemed to be closing up on the patient in spite of all efforts to relieve it, and Dr. Wardener was led to make an examination, which decided him in the belief that the oppression of the lung came from the gathering of fluid outside of the lung. from the gathering of fluid outside of the lung, as the after effects of pleurisy, and proceeded to relieve it by tamping. The first operation was performed on April 23, when forty ounces was performed on Arel 23, when forty ounces of fluid was obtained. The second was on April 23, when onety-three ounces were withdrawn. Two other operations by Dr. Wardener gave a total of 183 ounces removed by bins, after which Dr. Waldo took charge, and on July 17 withdrew 25 ounces, July 28, 8 ounces, July 29, 55 ounces, and yest rday, August 6, 17 ounces, making a total of 288 ounces of fluid removed. On July 29, when 55 ounces were reforms a singular collection, embracing boots and shoes, an immeuse wood-carving, mattresses, cushions, spitteens, framed time-cards, an encyclopædia. forty barrels flour

> GIBBON'S VICTORY .- A Washington City dispatch of Tuesday last says that the following telegram from Gen. Sheridan was received that morning at the War Depart-

"To Gen. E. Townsend, Washington: "I have every reason to believe that Colonel Gibbon has had a substantial success and take pleasure in commending the courage of Col. Gibbon and his small command. They have inflicted a severe if not disastrous punishment on the hostile Nez Perces. The reports that he had lost his trains are untruthful.

"P, H. Sheridan, Lt. Gen."

-Forty thousand bricks per day are laid

News and Other Notings.

-A. F. Bonine, of Emporium, has caught ders, suicides and attempted suicides, complicated with charges of rape. A month or —M. de Ladoue, Bishop of Nevers, in plicated with charges of rape. A month or -M. de Ladoue, Bishop of Nevers, in two ago a woman named Mrs. Jones ac- France, died lately of apoplexy while cele-

-In memorium. Coal oil kindling. Two children of George Hall, of Jeffersonville, Ind., and a daughter of Jesse Larue, of Saulsbury, Indiana.

-Cel. Henry M. Hoyt, chairman of the Republican State Committee, had a leg broken on the 21st of last month, by the upsetting of a stage coach at Denver, Col. -A negro who had committed a brutal assault upon a little white girl, was taken from the jail at Culpepper, W. Va., on Friday night last, by sixty masked men,

-A woman in Cynthiana, Ky., murdered her baby, and was not suspected of the crime: but remorse compelled ber to con. fess, and she furnished undoubted proofs of her guilt.

-A raft of 100 spars, valued at \$20,000, cut at London, Canada, floated out of the lakes to Oswego, thence to Troy, and down the Hudson, has been safely towed to Boston, saving \$8,000 in freight. -The Philadelphia Ledger must have a

very circumscribed vision or very little regard for the truth. At least we judge so from the fact that it could not see, as it affirms, any Americans in the recent mobs. -Jedediah Morrill, of Waterville, Me., who hanged himself last week because of

financial troubles, was a brother of Win throp Morrill, who committed suicide in a similar manner last spring from the same cause. -A portable steam threshing machine, on a farm near Lawrenceburg, Illinois, ex-

ploded its boiler Friday, killing H. Wells,

young man connected with one of the par- besides wounding four others, three dan--The Albany Argus learns from a pri-vate letter that "Mr. Tilden has received much benefit from the ocean voyage, and

> -A printer in Montgomery county, aged nincteen years, wheeled a man weighing (40) pounds four miles and three quarters in an hour and a half. Three miles of the

> road traversed are up grade. The feat was done on a \$15 wager. -The miners of the Sehnylkill region are acting very sensibly. At a recent meeting at Mahomoy it was decided that none but actual workers should vote, and though the idlers wanted a strike, the working miners voted to keep their places.

-A: the Philadelphia Permanent Exhi-

bi ion there are now twenty three bundred exhibitors, representing all the States of the Union and all the principal foreign countries of the world, and less than onehalf of these are Pennsylvania exhibitors. tors in the United States are James Blair Preston, aged 12, and William H. Blair, 10 years, who are directors of the Paulinskill

Vailey Railcoad, in Mass. They are mob grandsons of Mr. John I. Blair, who own--It is said that an iron man named Atkins, of Potsville, has received an order of a female child, a five o'clock Thursday farm scales and le well all Referring editorially to the above in last ling 15,000 ons of mils, and that Gowen, of

> all the indications are that the fall trade seek release from his duties. Dr. Hewltt, the stiemach this year of the city jobbing houses with country merchants will prove the best and largest that has been transacted since 1873. This may be regarded as a sign of return-

ing prosperity. -A passenger train on the New Jersey Central railroad plunged from a drawbridge over Oceanport creek, three miles from Long Branch, a distance of about ten feet, on Thursday last, and some sixty of the passengers were more or less injured, but

only four dangerously. -General Mahone, who came very near being the Conservative candidate for governor of Virginia, began life as a brakeman. Until the concern went into the hands of a receiver he drew a salary of \$25,000 a year as president of the Atlantic. Mississippi and Ohio railroad.

-St. Michael's Church, at Marblehead. Mass., was built in 1706 of material wholly brought from the mother country. It has a reredos, an ancient chandelier, and a pulpit of a quaint wineglass pattern. Its second rector was the minister who married the widow Custis to George Washing--On Thursday, Mr. Tuten, editor of

the Bellefonte Republican, was assaulted by W. S. Wagner, of that place, for the publication of an article from the Altoona Globe, which Wagner thought reflected on him, although no name was mentioned. Tuten was severely hurt in the face and his coat was torn off. -A most fearful crime was fearfully ex-

piated at Hamburg, Ark., last week, A negro who was guilty of the crime of rape and murder was taken from his cell in the jail and chained to a green sapling, and then burned to death. The poor wretch made such an ontery that he was heard two miles away from the scene of the out-

-Miss Melissa Sharidan, of Sheridan, Yambill county, Oregon, got on the trail of a panther that had dragged off one of her father's sheep. Instead of deciding, after mature reflection, that she hadn't lost any panther, she followed and treed him with her dogs, and put a bullet between his eyes. It wasn't her first panther, either.

-Dubuque, Iowa, has a secret protective association of servant girls. Each girl is required to bring from her employers a certain amount of provisions each week, in butter, eggs, meat, flour, soap, or something. In return for this the person who receives these articles supports the girls when they are out of work until places can be found for them.

-A novel building association is about to breache into existence in Mochanicsburg. It embraces a membership of but five persons, viz. : a lumber dealer, a brickmaker. a carpenter, a mason and a plasterer, each member furnishing the necessary material and mechanical labor for the erection of five houses, each taking a house as a re

muneration for his service. -A few weeks ago two children, of the ages of five and seven years, fell into the lake of Geneva from the outside end of the pier at Morges, Can on de Vand. A third child, named Bataillard, aged thirteen, who happened to be near the spot, immediately threw off his clothes and plunged into the lake, and, after diving, brought both the drowning children safely to land. -General Manager Thomson, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, promises to exhibit

at the forthcoming Pittsburgh Exposition an engine and two passenger coaches, built by John Stephenson, in 1833. It is said these were built for a railroad in New they were unable langer to endure their twenty were still on York-no doubt the Albany & Schenectady -and that they comprised the first train that ever ran upon a railroad in Pennsyl-

in the reconstruction of the Pittsburg rail- and tackle to lower her remains into the united to Sanders. So things stand at The commander of the was



-Two remarkable births are reported in a single day's dispatches from Indianapo 1 David Davis was in this count lis, who were joined together similar to be went out to ile. Is the Sinnese twos. One was bornaive Texas township, to see her the other dead, and the first lived but a making it on his 1.700 ages. few moments. At five o'clock Wednesday, for owns the farm afternoon Mrs. M. Marron was delivered thrend the Sounts to taken you morning another female child, and at five weights for also ton-

-The Now York Herald declares that er's ill health lowing compelled him to tribed." is an LL. D., his degree having been re - The lim supplies the first instance of an American but the rear of a feel of the beuniversity founded by Protestant sectorias sertification which area so honoring an eminent divine of the Ros track at WCarolles An

- Near the village of Glendule, Ohio, on more than an hole late Wednesday of last week, Willard Cox far rear car of the oil train could tally stabled his father Benjamin B. Cox, the engine, and the name are Both parties were drunk, and the father in snused the country, hugger # a paroxysm of rage had attacked his son, torseiner carried the Ar mocking him down with a chair and then Conduct of W. H. Mallane or attempting to strangle him. The young Cuspinghan, and the law man plunged his knife repeatedly into his commedation wite also assailant's head, and finally severed the two or three of the artery of the right arm, and in a few mo- the same way, though some left

ments the man was a corpse. -The Boston Commonwealth says that its announcement that the nurdover of the Joyce children is known, and lies on Gallonge's island, Bos on barbor, "has given great satisfaction to the relatives and friends of a young man connected with a submit tell prominent family living in that vicinity, who, for more than ten years, has had to bear the unfounded and cre'el suspicion of knowing more about the affair than he busily till madalely, a was willing to acknowledge."

-Mark M. Pomeroy, proprietor of Pomeoy's Democrat, has obtained a divorce from his second wife, Louisa M. Pomeroy, the talented actress, and has married again. The separation was decreed in the a natron to probate court of Brigham City, Utab. under peculiar circumstances." Pomeroy's second divorce. His present wife was his proof reader, and has not the talent to act Juliet, which was his sole complaint against Mrs. P. No. 2.

-Everybody seems curious to know what the soldiers' get for their services. The army regulation book fixes the amounts as follows: Colonel, \$194 per to buy butter for the l month : Lieutenant Colonel, \$170; Major, the remark, "What do !! \$151; Captain \$118.50; First Lieutenant, ter ?- wip' is good smoot Second Lieutenant, \$103.50; Brevet Second Lieutenaut, \$103.50; Ad jutant, \$114.50; Sergeant Major \$21; General Manager. Quartermaster Sergeant, \$20; Sergeant pied in toto this ser \$17; Commissary Sergeaut, 21; Corporal, made any reference to \$14; Priva e. \$13

with the loss of the Southern Pacific steam- | workman in the Ali er Eten, July 15, is that ever since the the story had applicant great tidal wave of May 10 there has been an abnormal motion of the sea on the Perl at Deer Lodge Monaid ruvian-Chilian coasts horeward, sufficient, in a fog, to carry a ship upon the rocks without a suspicion on the part of those on board that they were drifting to destruction. That such disturbances should be 9th, Gibbon's leasure so long continued is remarkable. -On the road leading from Manheim to

Lebanon, and directly on the line between wounded are Grant Lancaster and Lebanon counties, there is Williams, Lieu emails a hotel kept by an aged gentleman named and English, besides Frederick Koch, who has been the land four citizens. lord of that house for tifty eight and has severely, as forty dead I lived on the farm attached to it for sixty- ed on about half the b eight years. We record the above circum- had arrived and would stance, believing it the only instance on as soon as his come record wherein any party has succeeded in eral Gibbon motes keeping tavern in two counties at once and takes his wounded to for such an extended period.

-Ex Senator Nesmith, of Oregon, says ed. The Indians had be has known the Nez Perces tribe, now in what direction had n revolt, since 1848, and for two years -1857-S-while Superintendent of Indian affairs, ceived in New York had them under his charge. At that time, in Mr. Nesmith's opinion, they were the Navigation Company finest specimens of the aboriginal race on tain Coathops, on the the continent-kind, docide and friendly of July, at Las VIII to the whites. And so they continued un- north of Valparaiso til robbed and plundered by corrupt Indian rings and corrupter treaty-makers, passengers had reas wrongs in silence, and rose in revolt,

-There is a curious divorce suit pending wreck as soon as rel Atchison county, Neb., his wife, aged thirty-three, having sued Herbert Sanders, er and fog. The -One of the largest women in the world, aged seventy five, for divorce-cause ern- from expansive and a Fannie Waliace, died last Wednesday, at elty and adulcery. He married about fifty themselves into the Ephrata, Lancaster county. She was fifty- years ago and was divorced; married Only three were say four years old, seven feet four inches in again and abandoned his wife, who got a writes that out of the height, and weighed 586 pounds. Her cof- divorce; married a third wife, who died, told, and passenger fin was seven feet eight inches in length, and at fifty-eight married his fourth, a sixty-three savel three feet six inches in depth, four feet girl of sixteen. She left him in 1862, got been less than from wide at the center and two feet wide at the a divorce and married. Her new husband passengers. The loss foot. It required eight men with block ran away in 1864, and in 1867 she was re- be estimated at about present

-A singular circuit stance in connection to him, but nothing

be among the lost.