THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA.,

Democratic County Ticket.

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WE have barely time before going to press at 3 p. m. Thursday to announce that the Democratic State Convention, which met at Harrisburg on Wednesday and prolonged its session until next morning, nominated Judge John Trunkey, of Venango e muty, for Judge of the Supreme Court; William P. Schell, of Bedford county, for Clinton county, for State Treasurer.

Weare without any important news this week from the seat of war along the Danube. In Armenia (Turkey in Asia), on 35,000 men and 100 guns, cannonaded the Turks along their whole line, beginning at 7 o'clock in the morning and ending at 6 in the evening, when the Russians retreat. ed, with a loss in killed and wounded of 1,-200, the Turkish loss being 200.

RALEIGH T. DANIEL, Attorney General of Virginia, died suddenly at Richmond on yesterday week. On the previous Friday he had been unanimously re-nominated by the Democratic State convention for Attorney General. He was regarded as the foremost public man in Virginia, remarkable alike as a a profound lawyer, an eloquent speaker and an accomplished writer. His death has caused a deep feeling of regret throughout the State.

THE Permanent International Exhibition, at Philadelphia, offers to merchants in which controls legislation at Washington. every part of the country facilities such as The theory upon which the proposed transp ay of American industries, while the the government. The rich lands of Joseph which they have so often complained. grouping of exhibits in classes is admirably adapted to facilitate comparison.

Howard in his pursuit of Chief Joseph and has, however, failed to furnish any such Percestribe intimately for thirty four years, information. It was ten days on Wednes- has recently written a letter on the subject day last since Howard started on his hunt of the present outbreak, an extract from from General Gibbon's disastrous battle ground. It appears that Joseph went north from that point and then west, and that on Tuesday last he had got back into Idabo notil Howard is heard from. Some of the opinion that in this famous hunt after Joseph, Howard might carry the thing too far and accidentally find bim.

THE strike for an increase of wages, which was inaugurated several weeks ago by the anthracite miners in Luzerne county, still continues with no apparent prospect of a compromise. Several thousand men are without employment and are restless and discontented. At many points the cars and other property of the railroad have been interfered with threats made to destroy the mines. In order to preserve the peace and protect the orine properties from wanton destruction, large numbers of the State militia are still on duty at Scranton, Plymonth and other places, and the Governor says he will not remove them until perfect peace and safety are secured. The miners declare that at the present rate of wages it is utterly impossible for them to support themselves and their families, while, on the other hand, the ewners protest that at the present price of coal they cannot increase the pay without an absolute loss to themselves. Who will cut this Gordenn knot between the workingmen and their employers? It is impossible to say, for no outside power can interfere, Winter is fast approaching and unless these two conflicting elements are speedily humonized, the misery and destitution that must surely follow are terrible to

A COMMUNICATION from Johnstown published in the last issue of the Herald of this Horne, the independent candidate for Prothono ary, are minutely set forth, must have afforded pleasant reading to that gentieman, and served no doubt to convince him that politics, like misery, often make a man acquainted with strange bed fellows. If Mr. Horne, and not Charley O'Donnell, had been nominated for Prothonotary, the communication referred to would have assumed quite another shape, and its author would have played a time on the Republican harp with a very different set of strings. Mr. Horne would then have discovered to his atter amazement that he was a rebel sympathizer during the war-that he was a chronic office-seeker-a bigoted and uncompromising Democrat who was unfit for the office and without any solid claims to popular support. All this, and much more, would have been imputed to Mr. Horne if he had received the nomination, but as he did not he is now the object of profound Republican sympathy and respect-in valgar slang, a borse of a very different color, Republican duplicity has often before played such yain and fantastic tricks on the poitical bounds in this county.

Hon. Mr. Mills, an efficial of the Canadian government, has lately been on a visit to Washington for the purpose of securing the peaceable return to his reservation in Montana of Sitting Bull, who took his tribe Friday Morning, - - Aug. 17, 1877. across the border last spring and is now encamped some distance from Fort Walsh, in British Columbia. The Canadian authorities, fearing that Sitting Bull, the "Sioux Napoleon" as he has been called, may become turbulent and incite trouble among

other Indian tribes, are very anxious to get him out of their country, and it is said that Mr. Bull has expressed his willingness to return on fair and honorable terms. Gen. sition of promineuce, as well as information Terry, of the army, and Gen. John McNeil. of St. Louis, have been appointed a commission to go to British Columbia, invite the renowned Sioux chief to a conference, mix in ward politics. and if possible relieve Canada of the big and unruly elephant now on its hands. The opinion is entertained by some of the officers of the Indian Bureau at Washington that the mission will be unsuccessful, but that question of course remains vet to be settled. While in Washington Mr. Mills Auditor General, and Amos C Noyes, of explained to Mr. Hayes the Canadian system of dealing with the Indians, and the the other Secretaries, by a press of business President is said to have expressed his intention of adopting a similar line of policy. What the Canadian method of dealing with the Indians is in the main we do not pre-Saturday last, the Russians, numbering cisely know, but its leading and most impertant feature is that the government takes care that all its agreements with and promises made to the Indians are faithfully observed both in letter and in spirit. The result has been that although there are ninety thousand Indians in the Western portion of the Dominion of Canada, an Indian war or outbreak, such as almost anpually takes place in some one of our western territories, is unheard of in that country. It has been more than once attempted to pass a bill through Congress transferring

office which now and heretofore has had it in charge, and entrust it to the War Department. All efforts thus far to pass such a bill have been successfully resisted by the "Indian Ring," as it is called, which is perhaps the most powerful and unscrupulous combination of thieves and plunderers were never before presented for the exam- fer is based, is that officers of the regular ination and comparison of all the various army, holding their positions for life, would and White Bird in Idaho and Oregon were coveted by a ring of land sharks with the Indian agent at its head, and they must be we learn that his course in the next Con-WE confidently expected to be able this had, if, not by fair means then by foul, gress will be to take every advantage offerweek to autounce the success of Gen. James W. Nesmith, an ex-United States Senator from Oregon, a gentleman of high his Nez Perces warriors. The telegraph character, and who has known the Nez a view of becoming the workingmen's cau-

Gen. Crook, our greatest Indian fighter, and the highes, authority on the Indian and quietly encamped at Hole-in-the-Rock | question, has often declared that the cause | but such an adventure would sink them into stage station, ninety miles north of Fert of nearly all our Indian wars can be direct. perpetual discredit. Hall. The country must patiently wait by traced to the fraudulent and dishonest conduct of the agents of the government. army officers have expressed the envious An Indian, though rude and uncultivated, pessesses all the stronger attributes of buman nature, and will rebel if imposed or trampled upon. That a different method

WHAT is known in the antiracite coal region as flooding the mines is one of the stupid as well as criminal means resorted in order to compel the owners of the mines to accede to their demands. That men not absolutely insane would be guilty of such supreme and suicidal folly passes all human comprehension, it being a wanton destruction by the miners of the very sources upon which they must depend for support. Suppose the striking coal miners flood the mines with water, so that they can probably never be pumped out or worked again? They will then have succeeded not only in destroying the capital invested in the mines, but also in completely depriving themselves of that kind of employment to which for years they had been accustomed. The mines having been destroyed by the workmen, there will be no work to be done, and of course no wages to be earned. There is no doubt that in nearly all of the anthracite coal fields the condition of the miners is very deplorable and ought to be relieved if it can be done, but relief will never come from the wilful destruction of the mines. It is well known that for months the supdemand, and hence the mining force had place, and in which, from a Republican public to buy more coal than it needs. standpoint, the political grievances of Mr. Until the dark cloud that hangs over all strikes, instead of lessening the now heavy burdens of the workingmen, will only add to them increased weight.

> ---It is a severe strain on human credulity to believe the accounts sent from the seat of war of the atrocities perpetrated by both the Turkish and Russian soldiers. Herror bundredth part of what is told is true, it is notice, keeping our "weather eye" open enough to make each particular hair to stand upon its end. Thousands of Bulgarian fugitives have been massacred in cold blood; hospitals with their sick and wounded have been burned; towns have dies, when here last week preserved his been sacked and plundered, and men, we- usual caution in refraining from an opinion men and children bave been indiscrimi- on the above subjects, and the reports to nately put to death. Whatever may be for the Speakership with a view to his inthe extent of these butcheries it would be jery. unfair to hold either the Russian or Turkish regular soldiers responsible for them, the Cossacks in one army and the Bashi Bazonks in the other being fully competent to perform such brural and revolting acts. desert and unsightly waste.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20, 1877.

MR. HAYES is determined to divorce politics from civil service, be the consequences what they may. How it is to be done is beyond our comprehension, but so far he has evidently drawn the good citizens of both parties around him, and they are still coming within the feld. The Administration will explain all official matters to the country at large, which will enlighten them upon the sul ject of practical civil government, without databling in the politics of either party. This, we are informed, is to be the rule and guidance of all efficials whose poof details, give them the right only to speak, and it is to be confined as strictly as possible to Cabinet officers, and not in any case to be telerated by the underlings who

THE SECRETARY OF WAR is considerably exercised over the recent disaster to Col. Gibbon's command, but thicks the defeat is not so bad as was represented. The fault seems to be with Freedman's Bureau Heward, who subdivided the troops, thereby allowing the red skins to fight them in detail. This coudition of affairs on the frontier will prevent the Secretary of War, as well as most of in their departments, from enjoying their usual vacation.

The firing upon the American ensign by the Mexicaus at Acapulco has been officially received here through our Minister, who informs us that the affair is under prompt investigation by the Mexican authorities, by whom the perpetrators of the insult will be summarily punished. Our Mexican troubles, together with the Indian war and strikers' riots, furnishes the Administration and his Cabinet with plenty of work and close application to their duties here, and they are the first set of Cabinet officers since the close of the late war that have earned their pay, which is in striking contrast with the eight years' cabinet hippo-

droming of the Grant rule. Verily the customs of the people have changed. OUR GRAIN TRADE, the management of Indian affairs from the through official dispatches received via the State department, is so great in Europe that we now and will for a long time to ate with acid all ink marks except the come control the grain market of Europe, Russia being our only competitor worthy of notice, and through our elevators, rail roads, machinery, and numerous other facilities, we can put our grain on shipboard 15 per cent, cheaper than any other people, and the gigantic war now being waged will afford us the opportunity to outrival our formidable competitors in the grain business for the present if not for all time to come. The English are making preparations for the transportation of our breadstyles and qualities of manufactured goods keep good faith with the Indians in all stuffs to British shores, and our farmers for sums as high as seventy five thousand that are placed in the market. A day or their dealings with them, and not cheat and should use every exertion to meet the in- dollars. The developments so far indicate two spent there before making purchases rob them, as nearly all the Indian agents, as creased demand, as it bids fair to continue. will enable any intelligent buyer to enter well as Indian contractors, notoriously now relied upon, will stimulate our farmers has existed for years. It is estimated that the market at a great advantage. It has do. The present war with the Nez Perces to that activity which will enable them to they have swindled numerous banks out of surprised all who have visited the Exhi- Indians had its origin in shameless fraud produce an increased supply and thereby bition to find so grand and complete a dis and robbery perpetrated by the agents of reap a good price for their grain, which will replenish their depleted pockets, of

> BEN. BUTLER ON THE SITUATION. From an intimate friend of Ben. Butler's ed to make political capital out of the Southern question, at the same time mak- THOMAS JEFFERSON'S PLAN FOR THE SETing a big fuss over the labor question with dida'e for the Whi e House in 1880. If the workingmen put forth a leader with no more character than Ben, their cause will receive the worst set back it has ever had, which we published in our news depart- and they will be ignored entirely as the result of such an insult to common decency. They would act wisely if they would go slow over such a nomination, for at present they really have the masses with them;

BLAINE'S THREAT.

From private sources we learn that sunstroke Blaine threatens that while he will tion, he will not abandon his cowardly as- by the World in fac simile : sault made over the shoulder of carpetbagger Chamberlain upon Mr. Hayes. of dealing with him may be adopted by the Ris assertion that the convention in Maine government is a consummation devoutly to was more than two to one in its opposition to Mr. Hayes, and that it was a matter of extreme difficulty that he could keep the convention from so expressing themselves, arns out to be one of those "squared-toed" lies that Greely invented. Since Proctor Knott forced him to lie himself under the to by the mea who strike for higher wages petticoats of "a female member" of his own family for the stealing of those railroad bonds, his veracity is not regarded as Biblical teachings of trub, and the friends of Mr. Hayes declare they would not believe anything he says, particularly in regard to that convention. Mr. Hayes and his Cabinet have it from the best of Republican authority that a large majority of the convention were really supporters of having directed that the President of the Senate shall in the presence of the Senate and Lionse bland "Smiler" Celfax, as both of these fellows have been caught in railroad bond

O-LD P-ARALYTIC MORTON'S sickness, from advices received at this writing is not so bad (unfortunately for the country) as was at first reported. His physical condition has not been good for long time, and be has only been hobbling around the Senate for years giving to the world the best evidence that his mental condition never was even good, but, on the contrary, very, very bad. All of his atof knowledge have resulted in nothing but bellicose hot-headerness, vituperation and vindictiveness. His retirement from the Senate would be hailed with pleasure by the respectable and more liberal and fairdealing members of his own party. He ply of anthracite coal has far exceeded the has long been a sore upon the body politic.

THE SITTING BULL COMMISSION to be reduced, for no power can compel the are evidently at a loss for membership. Gen. Crook, who is now in our city, has declined an invitation to act as a member thereof, and John Welch, of Philadelphia, has not as yet a well as a very series of their State (or to what person) the invalid vote or votes shall be given, for which purpose they shall be allowed the term of one hour and no longer, during which no other certificate shall be offered or proceed-ed on. the industries of the country passes away, has not as yet passed in his acceptance to act as one of the Commissioners to treat with his Royal Highness, Mr. Sitting Bull. ex-Americain plain dealer in Government supplies and soldiers' scalps, now temporarily sojourning in Canada.

DAME RUMOR

informs us of pending changes in the Interior Department among its prominent of-

SPEAKER RANDALL,

notwithstanding the reports that he favored government aid to the Mississippi levees, Texas Pacific Rail Road, and other subsithat effect were set affoat by his opponents

-Right Rev. S. H. Rosecrans, of Columbus, Ohio, is dangerously sick at Put-in-Bay, Michigan, where he had gone for much-needed rest and recreat on. His favorite niece, the eldest daughter of Genwill transform that fair principality into a the Ursuline Convent in Brown county, and Waltham, closing with a trip to the desert and unsightly waste.

Ohio.

A Raid on Forgers.

THREE SWINDLERS ARRESTED-HOW THEY RAISED CHECKS-THEIR OPERATIONS BELIEVED TO INVOLVE MIL-LIONS OF DOLLARS.

ing papers, relative to the arrest of certain year than last, parties supposed to belong to a gang of orgers, who had been operating extensive- aged seventeer years, is six feet three y in this city, New York and other places. inches in height, Inquiry of the officials here failed to elicit any definite facts, and the story was generally discredited. It is now known that vesterday morning constable Bartman arrested in this city two men named Weston and Gesner on a charge of forgery. It ap- has died. Grim has been arrested for pears that these men, working in connection with a man named Stevens and other -Miss accomplices throughout the country, have for some time been carrying on a system of forgeries from which they have realized large sums of money. In January last the Third National Bank of New York was defrauded out of twenty seven thousand dollars by means of cheeks purporting to have been drawn by Winslow, Lauier & Co. About the same time a check for forty thousand dollars, purporting to have been drawn by the New York Life Insurance Company on the Union Trust Company of New York, was tresented and paid. There at Hole in the Rock, Idaho. They are had been other similar operations known, strongly introvched, and refuse to allow but never made public. Representatives anybody to pass either way. of New York houses employed to investigare these forgeries have been following up suspected parties for several months, and have found the leader of the gang. He is a man of wealth and respectability, named Stevens, alias Henderson, who has been known here as a speculator in grain and stocks. Next to him comes Nelson A. Gesner, a wealthy man of Minnesota, and formerly a member of the Legislature of that State. Associated with them was one E. B. Weston, of this city, formerly a real estate agent. Upon examining Gesner's trunk, after his arrest, it was found to contain a large assortment of implements necessary to his profession, including inks, microscopes, acids, brushes, pens, tracing

implement, &c. In Weston's possession was found a number of washed drafts, on which everything had been obliterated by acid except the cashier's signature. When dealing in drafts it was the custom to buy them for small amounts, and then oblitercashier's name. Before this was done, however, a careful tracing was taken. Then when larger amounts were written in on the face of the draft they had on the tracing a fac simile of a number of the letters and of the figures which were used in the greater amounts. In dealing in checks they would learn from some one in a bank or office of a firm depositing in a particular bank just how the deposit stood, in order not to overdraw the account. It is said that these men are part of an organized gang of the most dangerous forgers that millions of dollars. Stevens was arrested in charge Weston and Gesner left for New York with their prisoners yesterday

Presidential Counts.

TLEMENT OF ELECTORAL DISPUTES.

The New York World is indebted to Miss Sarah M. Randolph, a great-grand-daughter of Thomas Jefferson, for a memorandum, prepared by her illustrious ancestor, of practical suggestions towards a bill to regulate the decision of disputes over the results of a Presidential election. Miss Randolph is a grand-daughter also of Wilson Cary Nicholas, who was a Senator from Virginia in 1800, and this document, which is appended, was found among the latter's papers about two months ago, too late for use in the heated Congressional debates on the late Presidential election. The followadvocate the agitation of the labor ques- ing is the memorandum, which is published

Whereas on an election of President or Vice President of the U.S. questions may arise whether an elector has been appointed in such manner as the Legislature of his State may Whether the time at which he was chosen and day on which he gave his vote, were those

determined by Congress?
Whether he were not at the time a Senator or Representative of the U.S., or held an office of trust or profit under the U.S.? Whether one at least of the persons he has voted for is an inhabitant of a State other than

Whether the electors voted by ballot and have signed, ecrtified and transmitted to the Presi dent of the Senate a list of all the persons voted for and of votes for each?

Whether the persons voted for are natural horn critzens or were citizens of the United States at the time of the adoption of the Con-

stitution, were 35 years old and had been four-teen years resident within the United States? And the Constitution of the United States of Representatives, open all the certificates, and that the votes shall then be counted, from which is most reasonably inferred that they are to be counted by the members composing the said houses and brought there for that office, no other being assigned them, and inferred the more reasonably, as thereby the constitutional more reasonably, as thereby the constitutional weight of each State in the election of these high officers is exactly preserved in the tril ural which is to judge of its validity, the number of Senators and Representatives Ir in each State composing the said tribunal being exact-

ly that of the electors of the same State Be it therefore enacted, &c. There insert the Provides that the certificates of the Executive of any State shall be conclusive evidence that the requisite number of votes has been fiven for each elector named by him as such. [Here add all limitations on the preceding questions which may be thought proper, stating what the two houses shall not decide.] And he it further enacted. That whensoever

vote of one or more of the electors of an State, shall for any cause whatever, he adjudged invalid, it shall be lawful for the Senators and Representatives of the said State, either in the presence of the two houses, or separately and withdrawn from them, to decide by their own votes to which of the persons voted for by any of the electors of their State (or to what

THE GOVERNORS' WEEK AT PHILADEL PHIA. - An invitation has been extended by the exhibitors at the Permanent International Exhibition to the Covernors of all the States and Territories of the Union, to visit the Exhibition during the last week in August, for purposes of general conference. Nowhere has such an opporficers, but as this report has been so often tunity ever before been offered to compare on horror accumulates, and if even the one promulgated, we merely give it a passing industrial results, as accomplished under the varying conditions existing within our broad, national domain.

It promises to be a notable event, and arrangements are being perfected to make the visit highly enjoyable to the participants. The programme includes a prelim- wards, mary meeting at Independence Hall, on and Management, on Wednesday; a grand minstrial parade from the manufactories of the city, reviewed by the Governors, on on Friday; a visit to Cape May over Sunday. The trip will be further extended to devoted to an examination of New York industries, and then on to Boston and the One month more of such a war in Bulgaria eral Rosecrans, is also reported as dying at manufacturing cities of Lowell, Lawrence,

News and Other Notings.

-Since the 1st of January 117 persons in Reading have died from small pex. -Mrs, Kate English, of Pittsburgh, by

upsetting a coal oil lamp, was fatally burned on Sanday. -Chicago grain men figure on receiving CHICAGO, August 19 .- A report was published here yesterday by one of the morn- seventeen million bushels more grain this

-William Driesbach, of Williamsport,

Frank Houston were drowned in Shebago Lake, near Portland, Me., on Sanday. -John DeCarma, who was shot by John Crim near M'Keesport three weeks ago,

-Miss Sophia C. Kemper, of Easten, living with her nephew, Colonel T. R. Sitgreaves, was one hundred years old on Wednesday.

several weeks ago.

-Mrs. Maxwell's exhibit of Colorado

birds and beasts are to be removed from the permanent exhibition to Pitisburgh's exposition, in September. -The Fostile Nez Perces hold the fort

-one of the most beautiful women in New York is now in the Bloomingdale Insare Asylum, a victim of insanity caused by the use of enamel on her face.

-During a quarrel in New York, Saturday morning, Ann Linney threw Delia Fox out of a third-story window, breaking her leg and injuring her internally. -The favorite cat of a Newport family died last week, and was swathed in linen,

placed in a coffin and duly buried at a cost of \$10, or, say, 166 loaves of bread. -Twenty-two thousand quarts of black berries have been picked from a piece of

land in York county, during this season, and there are still great quantities remain--Capt. King of Santa Gertrudes, Texas, is making an addition of sixty-three miles to his pasture fence, which will enclose al-

together, when completed, 160,000 acres of splendid land. -A Chicago man has married three siaters, and all are living. He took them in the order of their ages, lived with each about a year, and then obtained a divorce.

There are three more sisters left, -F. F. Levalley was lighting a fire with coal oil at Flushing, L. I., on Tuesday, when the can exploded, and his two sons, aged respectively seven and icu years, were

burned to death. -A half-witted fellow bathed in Saccarappa, Me., and on coming out of the water could not recollect where he had naked in the woods.

-At Paterson, N. J., early Friday morning, J. Eckert threw his wife out of the window after a quarrel, killing her instantly. She would have become a mother within two or three weeks.

-Mrs. John A. Light, nee Miss Early, cension from Decatur, recently,

-In the Palmer House, Chicago, for a week, was compelled to stand at the entrance to the dining room while a clerk explained his case to the guests.

-The workingmen's political movement is still spreading rapidly. The late strikers along the Erie road are organizing for political power, and organizations are also being effected in New Jersey.

-It seems almost incredible that there should be 335,000 persons receiving relief in consequence of the want prevailing in Madras alone. Such a famine exceeds in its destructive results the worst of modern | twenty bushels to the acre.

-The two regiments of "three months" men," called by Governor Hartrauft, are Helms, of Schuylkill Haven, who is under being rapidly enlisted, and it is thought they will be full before the end of the week. They will be provided with the U.S. regulation uniform.

-Sawyer City, McKean county, consisted of an old saw mill and two houses four weeks ago. Now it has six stores, a hotel, posteffice, thirty new houses and a population of five hundred. A big oil strike wrought the change.

-The lesses by the late riots to the railroad companies, iccluding freights de stroyed, have been figured down, by railway officials in Philadelphia, to \$2,500,000 -one half less than the lowest estimates

made after the fire. -An unknown woman died at Durham, N. C., the other day, from excessive drink, having drank seven glasses of whiskey, or twenty-eight cances. She had on her per-

on about fifty cents in money and a letter addressed to Emma Horne, New York. -A case involving the title of the State of Kansas to over 230,000 acres of land, being the aggregate of the grant to the State under the act of 1861, admitting Kansas child, went to France to complete his into the Union, has been decided by the Interior Department in favor of the State. -Henry Donnel, of Cccil township, Washington county, is said to be the only person in that section now occupying land taken up by tomahawk claim, which has father took up the claim in 1768 and got a

deed in 1772. -On the read leading from the Whitman mine to the old town of Come, Nev., there is a rock the profile of which has so singular a resemblance to the profile of Wash- and that the parties now in custody are ington that from a certain point of view the murderers. the most careless observer cannot fail to note the likeness,

-David Martin, of Baltimore, aged eighty-ore years, is now on a visit to Jacob Camp, of Shippenville, Clarion county, who is eighty-five years old. Mr. Martin enlisted under Mr. Camp in the war of 1812, and the old comrades have not seen each other for sixty years.

-Silks valued at \$20,000 were stolen from the wholesale dry goods house of T. is not known. J. Claxton & Co., Montreal, by two employees named Sinclair M'Coy and John Harvey, who had as an accomplice the notorious thief Vosburgh. M'Coy and Harvey were arrested Saturday afternoon.

-The latest scusation in Carlisle is the running away with a married tramp of a miss of eighteen summers, the pride and hope of a rich grandmother with whom she lived. The young lady took \$100 out of the bank which the old lady had deposited to her credit; likewise her gold spectacles, -"Lon" Hubbell, "the strong man of the world," once well known in the circus arena, is in the poor house of Putnam county, N. Y. In his time he could hold back two yoke of oxen, and support a weight of 1,800 pounds resting on his arched hands and feet with his stomach up-

Tuesday, August 28th; a formal recep- says that there is one plantation near that he is known to have been crazy for years tion at the Exhibition by the Exhibitors city which is suffering very much from the law will not punish him. drought while adjoining places east and -The centennial celebration of the bat-west of it have enjoyed good rains. Last the of Benningt me menced at Benningyear the case was reversed, the place allu- ton, Vt., on Wednesday, with the firing of Thursday; visiting leading manufactories, ded to having plenty of rain and the others cannon, ringing of bells, display of banners.

getting none.

—The Pope has recommenced work upon New York, with a stop at the Trenton his memoirs, begun eight years ago, his potteries, where three or four days will be collaborator being Father Drescian, one of the most learned of the Jesuits The work will contain all the Pontial's confidential correspondence with Napoleon III, Victor Emmanuel and Charles Albert, but will not be published till ten years after his death.

-On opening a hard-bolled egg at a res- -The Reading Eagle is a taurant in Pottstown, the other day, a the following : Thomas Tho small egg about the size of a gooseberry, man street, below Fifth covered with a thin shell, was found im yard for a young mangan bedded in the centre of the yolk. The this city, a pair of shoes of small egg, when held to the light, showed dimensions: Thirteen and that the albumen it contained was at one long, five and one-half inch end of the shell, while its little yolk lay at the soles one inch thick the other.

-One day last week, in Brooklyn, two to Brooklyn, N. Y., to-night colored men-one tall and lean, the other Lat factory there. short and already fat-ate on a wager. Bread, sansages, eggs, beef, buns and hum were furnished without stirt. There was Ledger of Saturday, is -Stephen Hall, Wendell Small and a good deal of quiet work done for a while, Clair, who died a har or out the tall, lean man was the first to ask eighty-fifth year at Pan for a rest, and the other wen the wager, gomery county, and is a having eaten ten pounds.

-One "Besten Beb" has been talooing al Arthur St. Clair of Rev.h about a bundred of the ingenuous youth of and the last of the family Heiladelphia at a charge of twenty-five pame of St. Clair, execut cents a head -or rather, an arm. As the artist chewed tobacco and had an ulcera- graceful old age in Philade ted mouth, and mixed his colors with saliva, -Richard Bell, of Sharon, Mercer counties consequence was that almost all his ty, was convicted of manslaughter on Sat- customers were inoculated more or less but, like an African buffal urday, he having killed William M'Cilvray severely with a painful and loatlesome dis straight in front of him, a

> -Mrs. Warter, widow of Benjamin Warner, who was killed on the railroad about a year ago, drowned her it fast in a rain barrel a few nights ago, at Ashley, Luzerne county, and afterwards cut her own throat. Since the death of her husband Mrs. Warner had frequent attacks of melancholy, and while under the influence of one of them she committed the double

> -The County Commissioners of Laramie county, Dak., in which Deadwood is situated, have published a proclamation in which, after reciting the long continuance of Indian outrages and the neglect of the general government to come to the resone of citizens, a reward of \$250 is offered for the body of every Indian, dead or alive, who may be taken within the limits of the

-In Mercer county a few days ago Henry Fisher was murdered while lying in his bed, a shot fired from the outside taking effect in his head. While returning from the funeral the wife of the murdered man and a son, the latter aged about sixteen years, were arrested for the crime. Mr. Fisher was extensively known as a farmer and stock dealer and had a family of eight

-Mrs. John L. Mitchell has given the gossips of Milwaukee a fine dish of scaudal. She is the wife of a State Senator, who is the son of Alexander Mitchell, ex member of Congress and the richest man in Milwankee, and they recently agreed to a mutual separation. On Tuesday, however, she attempted to abduct her child, which was at its grandfather's, but failed

in the a tempt. -The Rochschilds are supposed to be worth \$200,000,000, with an annual income of \$10,000,000; but Mackey, Floyd, hidden his clothes. He wandered two days O'Brien & Fair, the great silver miners of Nevada, have an income of not less than \$20,000,000, or double that of the Hothschilds. Twenty or thirty other fellows out there have fortunes varying from \$4,000,000 guished them. See harres to \$50,000,000. Those worth only a million; and threw herself into a loss are not thought of.

-The Youghingheny express train celnear Grand Haven yesterday, and is now of Lebanon county, wife of the well-known lided with a pay car on Thursday afternoon on his way to New York. The officers have gromant, Prof. Light, who died in Illinois between Greensburg and Univitown, and two men were killed and eight injured. The trains were running about thirry a miles an hour at the time of the accident. "beat" who had been living lavishly there | The killed were Edward Ridley, engineer, and George Major, fireman, of the express. The engineer and fireman of the pay train

were seriously injured. -Harvest expectations in Minnesota have been more than realized in the yield as ascertained since threshing began. The wheat crop of this wonderfuli grain producing S ate is now set down at the enormous total of 35,000,000 bushels, leaving a surplus for export of from 26,000,000 to 28,000,000 bushels. The average yield the man with whom he also

throughout the State is now estimated at -On Wednesday there was a sad scene at the Schuylkill county prison. Robert carn money, and gives the san confinement for robbery, was shown the corpse of his child. It was impossible for him to go to the funeral, and it was one. brought to him. The sighs of the father weeping over the dead body in prison was affecting in the extreme, and highly proved

those who were compelled to witness it. -The town of dayville, two miles from Deadwood, D. T., was almost entirely destroyed by fire Saturday morning. Only one or two houses were saved. The fire originated in Varne's restaurant. There being no water for fire purposes, the flames spread rapidly, and in three hours destroyed about two hundred houses, ranging in value from \$50 to \$2,500. The total loss prevent the burial of the is estimated at \$60,000. There is no insur-

-Herbert Blanchard, the Savoy Mass. murderer, is a very bad egg. He began by threatening his schoolmaster, married at seventeen and hammered his girl wife till she got a divorce, was bunted out of ica ! California as a thief, enlisted in the Mexican army, and deserted, leaving a wife and criminal education and returned to Savoy to do murder and qualify himself for the

-A young German, who has been held as a witness against Whalen, accused of the murder of Hochue, at Elm station in not passed out of the family. Mr. Donnel's Cotober, was, on Monday night, committed as a principal at Norristown, He had some of Hochne's clothing on when prrested, and the authorities claim to have evidence to prove that the murler was committed at about 9 p. m., on Oct ber 17,

-Thomas Harding, aged 45 years, shot his housekeeper, Mrs. Wood, aged 26, at his residence, One Hundred and Ninth street, New York, Saturday morning, and then put a pistol to his bead and fired twice. He died instantly, but Mrs. Wood's wound, which is in the shoulder, is not thought to be fatal. Harding was a married man but had not lived with his wife for some time. The cause of the shooting

-Mrs. Brigglemyer, residing near St. Mary's Elk county, a few mornings since got up about four o'clock, procured a hand axe and while her busband was asleep struck him across the head with the instrument, inflicting an ugly injury. She followed up the blow with another, which ent open the cheek of ber busband, when be sprang from his bed and seized the axe. The two had quarrelled during the previous evening.

-About eight o'clock Friday morning Martin Monahan, of Detroit, Mich., aged eighty years, asked his son John, a man thirty-eight years old, and insane for the past twenty years, to cut some wood, when the son suddenly turned on him with the axe. The first blow was fatal. The crime was not discovered for a quarter of an hour. The parricide was arrested back of -The Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser the house when the alarm was given. As the lists her

music, and oratory. Hon. Daniel Roberts. was orator of the day, and addresses were delivered by Hon, E. J. Phelps, ex-Governore Hawley, of Connecticut, ex-Governor Harriman, of New Hampshire, Gen. Banks, of Massachusetts, Governor Stephenson, of Rhode Island. President Hayes and party arrived at Bennington in the afternoon and were enthusiastically received.

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