## THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA., Friday Morning, - - Aug. 31, 1877.

Democratic State Ticket.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE : JOHN TRUNKEY, of Venango County. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL : WM. P. SCHELL, of Bedford County. FOR STATE TREASURER: AMOS C. NOYES, of Clinton County.

Democratic County Ticket,

PROTHONOTARY : CHAS. F. O'DONNELL, of Loretto Bor. DISTRICT ATTORNEY: W. HORACE ROSE, of Johnstown.

POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR :

CORONER: JAMES MORELAND, of Wilmore Bor.

BRIGHAM YOUNG, the great High Priest of the Mormon Church, died at Salt Lake city, on Wednesday afternoon of this week, aged about 75 years.

W. A. STEWART, colored, was nominaby the Republicans of Mercer county, who, although strongly in the ascendant, will, we venture to say, do enough scratching to defeat the "man and brother" on election day.

The unanimous re-election by the State convention of Capt. Wm. McClelland as Chairman of the Democratic State Committee was a deserved recognition of that during the year he has held the position. her Auditor General. If the approaching campaign is not crowned. with success its failure will not be owing to the part of Capt, McClelland,

---Wm. P. Schell did not, as the Johnstown Tribune asserts, either "scil out," or Schell out, as the candidate of the Workingmen's party, in 1863, for Governor, to Backafew, a week before the election, for the very plain reason that in 1963 Mr. Schell was not the Workingmen's candidate for Governor, nor was Mr. Buckalew the Democratic candidate for that office. His name was George W. Woodward.

---WENDELL PHILLIPS has addressed a letter to Lord Dufferin, the Governor General of Canada, in which he vehemently protests against the proposed transfer of Sitting Bull from British to American soil. It is a great pity that for his country's good Phillips would not expatriate himself, join the fierce Sioux chief and share with him his solitude. The fanatical politics and good order of society in the east as Bull are to the safety of white men in the far west. They would make a loving and congenial pair, and if Wendell will only commission to negotiate for his return.

Noves was in the Legislature that passed the Nice Millions Steal, and coted for it. - Johnstonen

The paternity of the above falsehood belongs to the Harrisburg Telegraph, the State, and the Tribune has endorsed and sound platform, given currency to it by awarding it a prominent place in its editorial columns. The

The most bloody and yet indecisive fighting which has taken place between the Russians and Turks commenced about the middle of last week and was still in progress on Tuesday of this week. It was a series of sorties made by the Tarks to drive the Russians out of the Schipka pass, in the Balkan mountains, of which they took quiet possession some time ago. It was of the utmost importance to the Turks, in a military point of view, that the Russians should be dislodged from its occupancy, and the efforts to do so have been as desperate on part of the Turks as the resistance by the Russians has been stubborn and un-

yielding. Assault has followed assault day after day, and has even been renewed by moonlight, sometimes with partial, but as yet not with complete, success. It has of-

heavy losses on both sides. which the future of the campaign depends, I times.

The State Convention.

It could not be otherwise than that the nominations made last week by the Harrisburg convention would receive the hearty approval of the Democratic press throughout the State. It is seldom indeed that a State convention has been so fortunate in the selection of a ticket. This was owing mainly to the fact that the drift of Democratic sentiment in the State had pretty clearly designated two at least of the nommations as proper to be made, in advance of the meeting of the convention.

The candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, John Trankey, of Venango county, has made for himself a record, as an able and an upright judge, second to that of no other Common Pleas judge in the State, while his election to the bench in 1866 in the strong Republican district of Mercer and Venango counties emphatically attests the high esteem in which he is held by the people amongst whom he was raised and JACOB KIRKPATRICK, of Chest Twp. who know him best.

William P. Schell, of Bedford county, the candidate for Auditor General, was elected to the Assembly in 1851 and 1852, from the district composed of Cambria, Bedford and Fulton counties, and is well he was elected to the State Senate from Somerset, Bedford and Fulton countiested on Monday last for Associate Judge a strong Republican district. In 1872 he was nominated by the Labor party for Governor, but declined in favor of Charles R. Buckalew, the regular Democratic candidate. He is a member of the present lower branch of the Legislature, baving been elected last November. In his legislative career Mr. Schell has displayed sound judgment and solid ability, while no man has ever impugned his integrity. He is a gentleman's faithful discharge of his duties and protect the interests of the State as

Amos C. Noyes, of Clinton county, the nominee for State Treasurer, is a New any lack of vigorous and energetic work on Hampshire man and settled in this State thirty years ago. He has always been engaged in the lumber business, and so well established is his character for honesty and fair dealing among those with whom he has had business transactions, that he is familiarly known all along the Susquehanna river by the name of "Square Timber." He has served several terms in the lower House of the Legislature and at the Erie convention, two years ago, was a prominent candidate for the nomination for Governor. Col. Noyes is an experienced business man, and his management of the State Treasury would be marked by the same prudence and good judgment be has shown in con-

structing his own private affairs. able every true Democrat in the State safely to stand upon i. It is not necessary that we should refer to it in detail, as every one who reads it will be able to easily unof Phillips are as dangerous to the prace derstand it. It possesses the rare merit of not putting forth any new doctrine that is the rifle and the scalping knife of Sitting cither startling or dangerous, but is based on truths as old as they are well established. To shape a platform is comparatively an easy task, but to nominate a first class go, the government will never send out a and unobjectionable ticket is a much more difficult work. The convention, however, succeeded in both these undertakings, and even if it had failed to some extent in the resolutions, the Democracy of the State would willingly accept the candidates even without any platform. As it is, the conmost mendacions Republican sheet in the vention has placed strong candidates on a

As a speaker from the platform of a railall sufficient answer to this giant lie is, road car, Hayes is not much more of a sucthat Amos C. Noves was not a member of cess than Grant. Accompanied by Evarts, the Legislature when the "Nine Millions Devens and Key, members of his cabinet, Steal" was before that body. This fact of he has been on a visit to Vermout to attend course nails the falsehood to the counter. the centennial celebration of the battle of It will continue, however, to be circulated Bennington, in which Gen. John Stark, by that class of Republican journals, of with his raw militia, defeated Col. Baum. which the Tribune is a shining light, whose who commanded the British and their editors act on the principle that "a lie Hessian and tory allies. As a matter of well stuck to is as good as the truth." course Hayes and his official advisers were When Hayes issued his circular prohibiting compelled to deliver short addresses to the office-holders under the general govern- crowds that assembled at many of the railment, which of course includes postmasters, way stations. The impromptu performanfrom taking part in elec ion campaigns, he ces of Mr. Hayes were all of the same dull, ought also to have made it a good cause monotonous character-flat, stale and unfor removal from office for any one of his in cresting. Postmaster General Key, who officials, who happens to be the editor of a was invariably brought out by Mr. Hayes, newspaper, deliberately to publish a false- and who was always ready, dishonored hood about a political opponent. The ed- himself by his apologies, reiterated ad itor of the Tribune would then have ex. nauscam, for having been a rebel. If he amined the official record relating to the is really ashamed of his having been a "Nine Millions Bill" before he ventured to Confederate Colonel he ought to resign his charge Col. Noyes with having voted for office and go back to Chattanooga. As a through the refusal of this old fossi) to pay general rule Evarts did not succeed in fin- nature her just debt by breathing his last. ishing his speeches, for when he would get to the middle of one of his fearfully and wonderfully long sentences, the schedule time would be up and the locomotive would move off, leaving Mr. Evarts gazing at the bewildered crowd. At a certain point in New Hampshire the somewhat notorious Natt Head, of that State, joined the party as its clown, and as if determined to "put a head" on the whole affair, brought forward Mrs. Hayes, and introduced her to the disgusted Yankees as "the most important member of the cabinet." Take it all in all, the Presidential show in the two States in which it exhibited was quite as amusing as the celebrated swing around the circle of Audrew Johnson and U. S.

It has now became a question whether ten been a hand to hand struggle, and the Gen. Howard is hunting Joseph or Joseph losses on both sides have been enormous. is hunting Howard, for one night last week The number of men engaged on each side a squad of braves from Joseph's camp surin these repeated attacks did not perhaps, prised the men who had charge of Howard's from the peculiar nature of the ground, pack animals and loose stock, at Cama exceed twenty thousand. The Turks claim Meadows, and succeeded in getting away that on last Saturday they defeared the with about 150 horses and mules. On Russians in a heavy engagement in the Sunday last the Indians killed several neighborhood of Kais, in Armenia, while white men in upper Montana and were on the other hand the Russians claim a leading towards the Lower Yellowstone. victory. Whatever the result was, the bat- Howard again started on the hunt from tle was severe and of long continuance, with Perry's Lake on Tuesday. Many causes surround and Indian war with peculiar P. S. Tuesday's dispatches represented difficulties, and while the country appre- bad a Golden opportunity to nominate an the Russians as defeated and in full retreat ciates Gen. Howard's troubles and admits from Schipka Pass, but this news remains his courage, it has become thoroughly disto be confirmed, The commanding gener- gusted with his whole campaign. Nothing als of both armies seem at present to regard like his hunt after Joseph has ever before this pass as the key of the situation, upon taken place either in aucient or modern no better, indeed infinitely werse, on the

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 27, 1877.

SHERMAN'S SPEECH at Mansfield is a cause of much talk bere, and comments thereupon are as varied as the wind, which demonstrates that more attention has been given it than one would have supposed. His quietness upon the remonetization of silver surprised his friends here, and is greatly to be wondered at. It is held that he did not come in contact with "the President's" order, the discussion of such subjects as he indulged in are not so much those of politics as of infusing general information to the people for their enlightment in regard to the workings of a good, sound government. How he could talk some two hours and refrain from giving all praise to the party of "great moral" ideas, to which he has been harnessed so long, can only be explained by the suggestion that it was undoubtedly prepared here, as Rutherford's soothingly quiet pen, pouring oil on the troubled waters, can be seen all through it.

THE ADMINISTRATION has determined to permit but one of a this ground the convention can adjourn family to hold position in the same office, and accordingly called on the different Departments to know what good there was in same barean, and a careful investigation of the answers given satisfied Mr. Hayes that immediately. So, the official guillotine known by many of our citizens. In 1857 will soon commence swinging around the heads of many monopolizers of government. The Democratic party does not seek power

THE RADS. are running around town bunting up congeneral shaking up in order to make the fire, and "burn 'em" out root and branch a result we shall expect to realize by such ask the convention to proceed to business. most competent man faithfully to guard a big Democratic majority in the coming October election that a chromo will have to be offered to get a sight at a radical.

THE SPEAKERSHIP bids fair to be more closely contested than we at first supposed, as by private information we learn that not more than fifty of the Democratic members have so far really pledged themselves to vo e for any particufar candidate, and we surmise that the result will yet be a caucus combination of "ye great anknown," there being so many rivals for this important position of the legislative branch of our government. Indeed it is almost looked upon as the first place in the country, instead of the White House, so long blackened by successive corrupt Republican administrations. A strong influence is at work against Randall, who is losing no opportunity to clinch every thing a his own behalf, relying to a great extent upon the exertion of his friends in caucus. THE RADICAL CUSTOM HOUSE

in New York has turned out to be so foul with corruption that the report of the investigating committee was held back for The platform adopted by the convention public to become aware of its contents. to the chair. He said : House no one would pretend to deny, but he Administration here was most astoundingly surprised at the sweeping condemnation made by the committee, as well as the exposure of so complete a den of infamy as the office had grown to be, and all under the rule of Sanstroke Blame, O-ld P-aralytic Morton, and the rest of the bright and shining lights of the party with "great moral ideas," whose characters can be no better illustrated than by repeating the remark of a radical in the House (who must ceratainly have forgotten himself) after Ben Butler had sermonized on morality. when he exclaimed, "Amen! let's all steal something." The force of the language employed by the committee to express their utter contempt for the whole affair, the management of the office particularly, is of the strongest nature and most pointed in its meaning, and entirely in keeping with its consure, and the committee, whilst recommending an entire cleaning out of the whole establishment, could not take leave of the Secretary without saying that the investigation did not commence a day too

THE SPANISH INSULT to our flag upon investigation seems to be more serious than was at first reported, and the firing of a bomb-shell, which exploded a short distance from our vessel, being followed up by a continuous discharge of grape-shot, determined the ontrage to have been premeditated. This playing with such missiles has become too common of late with Spain, and we are about tired of her eadiness with apologies. The explanation of the Spanish Minister here that the firing was the work of an over-zealous officer is a little too ganzy in the eyes of Mr. Evarts, and our State Department does not excuse the making of American vessels targets for Spanish gun-boats.

O-LD P-ARALYTIC MORTON seems from private telegrams received here to have a hard wrestle with grim Death, with the chances in favor of "Grim." Death is often cheated of some of its most promising victims, and in this case, if proongation of life should by any unfortunate circumstance occur, the Democracy would be robbed of two U. S. Senators and the Radical Senatorial majority still be five, ANDERSON.

MURDERS HIS SWEETHEART AND THEN COMMITS SUICIDE IN A CHURCH. -- On Monday evening last William O'Sullivan, sexton at St. Jarloth's Catholic church Chicago, called at the house of a young lady named Kittie Brannock, who he had for a year or so past been assidnously courting. Miss Brannock lived on Smith street, near Ashland avenue. It appears that the call was made for the purpose of having a talk over his conduct, which had been quite had of late, he having indulged in drink to excess. While there a friend of his sweetbeart, a Miss Brady, was present, and, seeing that there was trouble brewing, left the room for a short time. It is supposed that during the absence the lovers quarreled, for upon the return of Miss Brady, and as they were all engaged in conversation, O'Sullivan suddenly drew a revolver and shot Miss Brannock in the head. She fell over into his lap dead. O'Sullivan lighted the gas, lifted the body and laid it on one side; then left the house. It appears that he went direct to St. Jarloth's church, locked himself in and blew his brains out He was discovered there about an hour of ter killing Miss Brannock. Miss Brady was so frightened by the occurrence that she swooned at the time, and has not sufficiently recovered since to give a coherent statement of the circumstances leading to the fatal occurrences. O'Sullivan was thirty and Miss Brannock twenty-three

THE Democratic State Convention, as Armstrong county man for Judge of the Supreme Court, but only twenty of the delegates availed themselves of it, and vote for Auditor General.

Democratic State Convention.

A DETAILED ACCOUNT FROM THE PHILAD'A TIMES OF ALL IMPORTANT DOINGS.

HARRISBURG, August 22. At twelve o'clock noon Captain William McClelland, Chairman of the State Central Committee, called the convention to order and presented the list of delegates returned to him and then handed the convention over to them. Jacob Zeigler was chosen temporary chairman, the vote standing Zeigler 145, Schnatterly 94. On motion of Mr. Schnatterly the elec-

tion was made unanimous and Mr. Zeigler was escorted to the chair. He said his selection was not due to special solicitation by him. He thanked the convention for the honor and said he deemed it unwise to follow the usual custom of speaking on subjects of interest, and those of no interest. [Langhter.] He believed the convention able to take care of itself, and if it was not it could not be aided much by him. The time has come when parties of all faiths must practice what they preach. Promise hereafter means performance. Acting upon with the conviction of having discharged its duty. The powers and government must be exercised for all. The Democracy keeping so many of the same kin in the are averse to the grant of special privileges unless demanded by public necessity. Although in favor of progress it is against inthe nepotism must and shall be broken up dividual schemes of aggraudizement at the public expense. Progress is not a hothouse plant, but one of sturdy growth. except through principle. There comes a voice of the fathers out of the past, calling upon this convention to pursue a policy that solution for the "lost cause" in Ohio. The | will be promotive of public peace and order, last kick is for Garfield to take the stamp | the prosperity and happiness of the people for the Senate, whilst the small fry do the and the perpetuity of republican government. Let us be animated by such mocampaign lively. A more forlorn, desolate tives, and we will go into the campaign looking set of disconsolate reprobates has with promise of victory. I have battled not been seen around here for lo! these for the good cause nearly half a century many days, and now is the time for our and it has lost none of its eternal verity and friends to stir up the coals of Democratic power. I have made these brief remarks out of the fullness of my heart, and I now THE ORDER OF BUSINESS.

Hon. Alexander H. Coffroth, of Somerset county, offered the usual resolutions fixing the order of business, and after an ansuccessful effort to postpone the adoption of of business established by the convention. the order of nominations the following der of business was agreed upon:

First. Appointment of committee on creden- adopted. Second. On organization.

Third. On resolutions.
Fourth. Nomination of candidates.
Balloting for candidates will then follow.

The various committees were then handed in by the delegates by Senatorial districts and announced by the clerks.

After the appointment of committees the convention took a recess until 4 o'clock. Upon the reassembling of the convention

at 5 o'clock the committees on credentials reported and decided the several contested seat cases, after which the report of the committee on organization was made and adopted, etc. CHAIRMAN STENGER'S SPEECH.

The report of the committee on organizasome days, as it made such a bad showing | tion was adopted, and Hon. S. A. Bridges that it was deemed imprudent to allow the and Roger Sherman escorted Mr. Stenger

Gentlemen of the Convention: Accept my sicere thanks for the honor of being selected to preside over your deliberations. I congratu-late you that we meet with a full representation from every district in the State. There is one striking not about the Democratic party-i out the Democratic party fives on accidally situdes, because its principles are those of the enstitution. It has been defeated; faid of cause I am not unmindful of the sact that while I speak the chair of Washington and Jefferson is fitted by a man rejected by a quarter of a million majority of the American people. of a milion unjority of the American people, and a decided majority of the electoral votes of the States. The wisdom of the recent Itemocratic policy is being vindicated by the Hayes administration in two points especially. In 184 a Democratic majority elected to the lower house of Congress instituted a plan for the adjustment of public difficulties by applying the policy of genomy, retransference. edicy of economy, retrenchment and reform They steadfastly adhered to it, and sixty million dollars were thereby saved to the nation. Every Republican newspaper said the Deanceratic House was cripping the government and was cruel to its employes. But a few days ago the Financial Secretary of the Hayes administration goes to Onio and claims credit for his party because it has recently dismissed a thousand employes. It was compelled to do so by the Democratic Hayes of the Democratic Hayes of the Democratic Hayes of the Secretary of the Democratic Hayes of the Democratic Hayes of the Secretary of the Democratic Hayes of the Secretary of the Hayes of the Secretary of the Hayes o by the Democratic House, and now credit is ciaimed by the Hayrs administration. The Democratic party arged the removal of the army from the South. It was felt that pence and prosperity would come to the Southern States only in this event and that business derangements only then would coase. The House stood firm as a stone wall. al firm as a stone wall equinst the tion to pay the troops, unless it was expressly stipulated that it should not be used to sustain ongus State government. It was a unit for the bill with this included, a unit against it uncluded, and now Sherman is praising Hayes be cause he adopted the D mocratic policy, another instance of economy by the Democratic party, and credit for which is claimed by the Hayes administration. I do not propose to detain the convention with an extended speech, but to follow the experience of my predecessor venerable in Democracy, if not in years. You are competent to discharge your duty, and in that work I invoke harmony. But why harmony? We are the party of law and order, and in all history there was no grander spectacle than that of this great party quietly submitthan that of this great party queen and the ting, for the sake of peace and order and the perpetuity of our free institutions, to the most monstrous political fraud of any age; for the act of the Electoral Commission was a foul act of the Electoral Commission was a foul act of the Electoral Commission was a foul

stain upon our national bonor which all the rains in the sweet heavens cannot wash out. The speech was frequently interrupted by applause and every allusion to the act of the Electoral Commission was loudly cheered.

A motion offered by Mr. Zeigler was adopted that no delegate be allowed to speak more than once nor longer than five minutes on any question. The committee on resolutions not being ready to report the convention adjourned until 8 o'clock.

The convention met at S P. M., and waited for half an hour for the resolution committee. The committee then reported the foilowing resolutions:

First-That the induction of Rutherford R. Hayes into the office of President, not with-standing the election of Samuel J. Filden thereto, was a high crime against free government, which has not been endorsed and will no be forgotten. The same spirit of patriotism which torebore a contest upon the first offence Il resist and punish any attempt at a secon SECOND—That the immediate happy effect of the application by the Federal administration of the Democratic policy of non-intervention in internal affairs of Southern States amply vindicates our frequent protests against pre-vious violation of the reserved right of the several States to exercise all power not delegated to the General Government by express consti

utional provision. Third That the purpose to reform the Civil Service, which has been proclaimed by the present Administration, is like its Southern policy, a confession of the fullure of Radicalism and a just tribute to the Democracy, which has long and carnestly demanded the overthrow and punishment of all corrupt officials.

FOURTH-That capital con, bined in corporate organization has been too highly favored by both State and Federal legislation, and its de mands for large returns are inconsistent with the depressed condition of the laboring and the depressed condition of the laboring and business interests of the country. We appose further enactments for its special benefit at the expense of other interests. Labor and capital should have no cause for antagonism, and they should be left free to adjust their own relations. The right to contract freely exists for both parties.

FIFTH-That we sceept the admonition of as dangerous to free governments in time of as dangerous to free governments in time of peace: "I shall not seek to enlarge our present establishment, nor disregard the salutary lesson of pointical experience which teaches that the military should be held subordinate to civil power." Accordingly the increase of the Federal army and any attempt to employ it as a pertisan agent of Federal authority, or for interference with the sovereign rights of States, will receive continued earnest opposition of the Democracy of Pennsylvania.

That the deprivation of employment of many thousands of industrious citizens and laborers, and the deep discress of themselves and lami-

lies enlist our hearty sympathy, and we declare in the language of Thomas Jefferson, the found-er of our party, that "A wise and frugal Gov-ernment, which shall restrain men from injurfree to emulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall leave them otherwise free to emulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has carned," is the hope of people in adversity and their security in prosperity, and that under such a government, which it is the mission of the Democracy to maintain and perpetuate, any resort to force or to violation of law or invasion of rights of persons and property to redress grievince, is needless and at war with the free institutions under which the only rightful remedy is by frequently recurring elections of the representatives of the people in State Legislatures and in the Federal Congress to accomplish the will of the majority, which should be accepted

as the voice of all.

Sixth - That many of our rich men have not been content with equal production and equal been content with equal production and equal benefits, but have besought us to make them rich by acts of Congress, and by attempting to gratify their desires we have, in the results of our legislation, array of section against section, interest against interest, and man against man earful commotion, and therefore the grant by the legislatures of States or by Congress of executive privileges, and the establishment of odious monopolies under pretext of public benodious monopolies under pretext of public ben-efit, or of justice to certain sections of the country, are a direct assault upon the equal rights of the people, and as these monopolies have been contrived to curich the few, whits a large number of people are reduced to want. The Democracy of Peopsylvania protests against subsidies, land grants, locus of the pub-ite credit and appropriations of the people's money to any corporation as location desired. money to any corporation as leganized plunder of the tax-paying industries of the country.

SEVENTH-That we look with alarm and apprehension upon the pretensions of the great transportation companies to be above the fundamental law of this Commonwealth, which governs all else within contracts. governs all else within our borders, and until they accept the Constitution of 1873 in good faith, they should remain objects of the utmost igilance and jealousy by both the Legislature Resolved, That we hereby reaffirm and adopt the floancial resolutions of the National Demo-cratic platform, adopted at St. Louis in 1876. Mr. Farqubar, of Schuylkill county, of-

United States Treasury notes, popularly called "greenbacks," being made tull, equal legal tenders with gold, and demand that said Treasures with gold, and demand that said Treasures. sury notes be substituted for the national bank currency and that all banks of issue be about ished.

Resolved. That we are in favor of paying the referentable United States bonds in legal-tender money equivalent to their market take migold, and that Congress authorize and require the United States Treasurer to purchase said bonds in open market, and for that purps se authorize the issue of necessary legal-ten-

fered the following amendment :

not greater than 4 per cent, per annuia. Mr. Coffroth raised the point of order that they were out of order under the order The Chair sustained the point of order, and the miginal resolutions were unanimously

THE FIRST BALLOT. A ballot was then taken for Supreme Judge and resulted as follows: Trunkey ...... 73 | Sheppard. 32 Longakor..... 21 Golden..... 30 Barclay..... ickes ... Oterson.

No choice, 126 votes being necessary The names of Oterson, Wickes and Barclay were withdrawn, and a second ballot was ordered.

THE SECOND BALLOT. The second ballot resulted as follows: 

Longaker and Wilson were withdrawn and a third ballot ordered. Before the result of the third ball fusion, caused by the Handley delegates changing their votes for Sheppard, and much disorder prevailing over the clamor of the friends of Trunkey that he had been nominated and a similar claim by those of Sheppard, William McMullen, of Philadelphia, came down the aisle, claiming that Trunkey had been nominated, and came into personal altercation with John McCormick, of Philadelphia. The Chair declared that owing to the confusion and many changes the clerks were unable to determine the result, and a new ballot was or-dered. The name of John Handley was

withdrawn. TRUNKEY NOMINATED. The next ballot was as follows : FOURTS BALLOT.

Sheppard...... ... 124 | Trunkey ing been cast.

A motion to adjourn until to-morrow was voted down and a bailot for Andstor Gen- De Johnson, 15 years, were arrested on that of the Sherif of Conancle eral was taken with the following result : William P. Schell ... H4 | Rob't E. Pattison... 36 Ovid F Johnson... 16 W. W. H. Davis C. B. Brockway.... 2, Foster W. Cooper Tatley... 10 Ham...

Necessary to choice, 117. The names of Brockway, Talley, Johnson and Foster were then withdrawn.

The second ballot resulted: Mr. Schell's nomination was, on motion

of S. A. B: idges, made quanimous, After the Hon, Wm. P. Schell had been nominated for Auditor General the fellowing ballots were taken for State Treasurer: FIRST BALLOT.

SECOND BALLOT. ------101 | Powell ... TETRD BALLOT. -109 | Powell 95 | Cemple FOURTH BALLIST. 

Captain William McClelland was unanimonsly re-elected Chairman of the Demo- ily ironed. cratic State Committee. The convention then adjourned sine die.

A BRAVE-HEARTED MOTHER. - Yester-

Mrs. Scranton, with her husband and children, resided ou a farm in Manitoba, 130 miles north of the boundary line. Early in July her husband was taken sick and along as best she might without money. To pay the expenses of the funeral Mrs. Scranton secured an advance on the grow-

With this sum she procured a few necessaries and selecting a camp outfit from her toes, though the two parents belong to the honsehold furniture set out with her chil- ordinary ten-toed species. Each of the dren to traverse 200 miles of wilderness, hoping with what money she had left to fingers and a thumb on each hand, and buy passage by way of the Northern Pacific school teachers who endeavor to illustrate Railway and great lakes for berself and

children to Youngstown, Ky. The little party were eighteen days on foot, camping out at night and subsisting almost wholly on berries and the product a slight cut made in one of his fingers by a of the boy's-the oldest child-hunting for- piece of ordinary exidized sheet zinc. The ages. Occasiononally they received assistance from settlers, and meeting a large few hours affected the whole circulation, Lape then crawled back stage load of passengers on their way North and bailled the efforts of physicians who and stabbed himself received a paper sack filled with crackers were then summoned. Oxidized zine, through the longs and and a purse of \$8 cash. They reached the railroad in good health, and, receiving reduced rates of fare by rail and steamer, ar- ara arrows or poisoned Chinese daggers. rived here with \$38 in hand and in excellent spirits.

child is just turned five years, the success never in holy orders, to point to the immorternoon. Miss Morey is a most of the long tramp will be appreciated. ality of the Prince of Wales, who stands Mrs Scranton left last evening for Kentucky next in the order of succession to the headby way of Indianapolis, and hopes to reach her father's home Sunday morning with a little money left .- Detroit Free Press, Aug.

News and Other Notings.

-A Berks county dog has the whooping poisoning his wife. She was his cough. -Lebanon county produced potato stalks suddenly under what were

yielding one peck each. -Land may be had free by permanent settlers at St. Mary's, Ga. -The wheat surplus of Minnesota from of poison. Dr. Cooper was a man of this year's crop is estimated at 30,000,000 | temper, especially when intextigated bashels.

Mels.
-William A, Yerger has been convicted in the Montrose jail awaiting (rig) in Lebanon county for committing a rape murder of his brother Addison. on a mulatto girl aged ten years. -A dreadful fire has occurred in the Ro-

-From the 7th of February, 1758, no vagabond, having been alreads marriage was celebrated in St. Paul's, jail. A prisoner in the jail age London, until Aug. 9, 1877, when the Lady

Mayoress was married there. -After the battle of Plevna the body of famous Circassian chieftain, Prince Rubaninski, was found on the field, with a to \$3,295,276.20, of which \$1.515.00 sabre of solid gold, hitt and blade.

-The numbers of the tickets of the P. R. R. stolen at Pittsburgh are known and conductors will not honorthem. Travelers employes and soldiers and then should be careful from whom they purchase | who have remained faithful to :

der in Owenton, Ky., was innocent, so far sciences; the remainder of the no as the crime for which he suffered is coucerned. -Bishop O'Connell, of California, has in Wheeling, W. Va., the other

Catholic can participate in "round dances" under pain of mortal sin. -There is a tady at Eureka, California, Resolved. That we are in favor of silver and

who, a dozen years ago, was married in a right under the blade, and may two thousand dollar dress. Now she takes in washing to support a drunker husband the neck, laying the firsh spending and three pairs of twins,

ed himself to death on account of a disa living, but it is doub ful whether greement with his wife. It is asserted ever be of my use. that he lived forty-six days without food, but drank water copiously.
-One of the sights in Lebanon recently

was a great-grandfather, his daughter, her her former husband. It is suit soo, and that son's son at work together in lady expects to many in a short the harvest field. The oldest was 90 years that this may have caused the reof age and the youngest 19. Joseph Bosler, of Cumberland county,

Pa., obtained from twenty-six acres of land ,730 bushels of shelled corn, an average of 105 bushels to the acre. A heavy crop of bors rushed in and learned the c clover turned under aid the business, -Stephen Barber and his wife were shot who watched at the house see the

by a tramp at their residence in Belmont, and recognized it as that of the mo-Franklin county, N. Y., on Sunday last, dead bushand, Barber is dead, and his wife is not expected to live. Robbery was the object. The belonging to a man near Hazelmon marderer is at large.

Tuscarawas river just south of New Phil- bling a human arm, extending from adelphia, Ohio, was destroyed by fire Sat- between the shoulders, designar urday at noon. It was a three-span don to the ground. A jan correspond ble track bridge, 325 feet long. The loss the elbow is found about midn will be about \$40,000.

to vote for Barr for State Treasurer be- sightly stump for a thunds. Then cause he was a Catholic, were sent to Puts- age is covered with him, and seen burgh from Huntingdon to be mailed as sess considerable muscular power from Pittsburgh. Mr. Barr's friends are probably be used to keep the fles very indignant as the fargery.

—A young man named Harry Dill, while prove a valuable assistant to the ta-

threshing near Mount Eaton, Oldo, Satur-He was going on top of the thresher when I some time ago, leaving them in his foot slipped and cought in the cylinder, I over a thousand yards from the im-He died a few hours afterward. -The Edison telephone was tested at

the Western Union building in New York, little girl of seven, peridled to the the other day, over the extraordinary dis- land every day for breed and a tance of 240 miles. The wire used was a | them by the farmer, leaving the cop to Hartford and back, over which alone. He, the other day the music was transmitted distinctly.

-The mystery surrounding the disapscarance of the little child of Mr. Rose, gentleman of Belmout, 15-1 near Blair, Nebraska, was solved Saturday are evidently too much oreas morning by the finding of its body about two miles northwest of his house, on the bank of a small stream called Davis breek.

in that part of Pennsylvania have discover- the cars to assist a couple of Texaed that the thrush will not only eat the potate bug, but soon succeeds in extermina-125 ting that pest. The brown thrush, or no less than twenty-seven mandels Trunkey nominated-only 249 votes hav. thrasher, is, we suppose, the bird alluded whose birdy \$4,000 reward was

-P. J. Reynolds, 10 years old, and Nel-Saturday in Philadelphia, on information | Harden has lived in Planta for that they had eloped from Chicago, where years under the name of John San Miss Johnson resides. The young man is making the arrest about twenty said to belong to St. Louis, and to be re- fired, and a companion of that speciably connected.

-Alfred Martin on Saturday entered the killed. jewelry store of R. J. Marquett, in Philadelphia, and asked to look at some gold story of the disappearance of watches. While Marquett was getting | year-old daughter of a lance them Martin struck him on the head with county, whom a negro hore l a piece of iron. He seized two watches and tied to a tree, kearing and ran, but was captured. Marquett is several days, coming at night daugerously injured.

-The Pennsylvania Coal Company re- the farmer found her is told cently paid \$79,990 in silver to their em- quiet till night and he assid ployes at and near Pitiston. Silver in sistance, and when the negr large quantities can be purchased at two that night they would seem per cent, discount, which would amount to they had captured him the gain a profit of \$1,400 to the company, while what should be done the employes can use the money at par in Skin him alive, the purchase of the necessaries of life. -A Memphis (Tenn.) dispatch of Ang.

27th says; Henry Williams, who killed two colored men in this county last Friday, five minutes after the and then fortified himself in a house and 22 refused to surrender, was captured last night by Anderson and Hoff and lodged in his aged father and stell Mr. Noyes' nomination was made unani- jail. Hardin, the desperado who was cap- Butler street, N. tured at Pensacola last week by Texas officers, passed through here last night, heav-

-John Cochran, of Lamb's Creek, Tioga county, Pa., died at his residence, them on the coffin which August 15, 1877, aged 10: years and seven months. The deceased was born in Benday afternoon there arrived in this city Mrs. nington, Vermont, January, 1776. His body lay he passed a number Helena Scrauton and five children, the eld- mother, at the commencement of the memest not being yet fourteen years old, who orable battle of that place, carried him the flowers in his hand. have made a very interesting journey with- away in her arms on horseback. He died a lady to place on the deal upon the farm he had lived for the past denly begame faint and to the b sixty-one years.

-Reuben Jackson, a colored man some of the corocer's jury, death from eighty years of age, was killed while lead- heart disease. ing a mule down a hill near his residence, after a brief illness died, leaving his wife at Nine Points, Bart township, Lancaster and family and unharvested crops to get county. The mule was attached to a wagon, and, tripping as he went down the hill, he fell on the old man, killing him instantly. The male broke his own neck ing crops, and when she had paid the last, in the fall, and when found mule and dri- trouble some time ago with tribute to her dead husband had nearly \$90 ver were dead.

-A Canadian family of twelve children at Englewood, Tex., bas 288 fingers and children has six toes on each foot and five the decimal system by setting them sums on their fingers find themselves sadly out

in their reckoning. A stove dealer in Hartford has died of

-The Independent advises the Catholics ken place. Both parties act that when called upon to answer the scan- critical condition at four When it is realized that the youngest dal caused by the alleged natural daughter day afternoon. Justice Ostrochild is not yet three years old and another of the late Cardinal Antonelli, who was Miss Morey's and most an one of the late Cardinal Antonelli, who was Miss Morey's and most an one of the late Cardinal Antonelli, who was Miss Morey's and most an one of the late Cardinal Antonelli, who was Miss Morey's and most an one of the late Cardinal Antonelli, who was Miss Morey's and most an one of the late Cardinal Antonelli, who was Miss Morey's and most an one of the late Cardinal Antonelli, who was Miss Morey's and most an one of the late Cardinal Antonelli, who was Miss Morey's and most an one of the late Cardinal Antonelli, who was Miss Morey's and most an one of the late Cardinal Antonelli, who was Miss Morey's and most an one of the late Cardinal Antonelli, who was Miss Morey's and most an one of the late Cardinal Antonelli, who was Miss Morey's and most an one of the late Cardinal Antonelli, who was Miss Morey's and most an one of the late Cardinal Antonelli, who was Miss Morey's and most an one of the late Cardinal Antonelli, who was Miss Morey's and most an one of the late Cardinal Antonelli, who was Miss Morey's and most and ship of the Anglican Church, and to the court and family of the Czar, head of the Greek religion, in which utter heedlessness to the claims of chastity has prevailed.

ten, W. Va., was arrested on Thursd wife, both the former nives having picions circumstances, and posed he poisoned them alon will be exhumed and examined -Walter Booker, a man of also

on the Erie railway. The in from a game of base hall. The to--A dieadin me has occurred to the lives man was the sole support of an aged were lost and many persons seriously in- and mother, and also supported the er who killed him, he being a no when he was put in what he was the "Only for killing a fellow," he reply -The gifts of pilgrims to the Pope.

ing the celebration of his jubilee as

in gold. Of this sum \$500,000 mg placed in the Papai treasury; amount will be invested in the f a like amount will be expended in -Statements are made that Richard ing monumental churches co Shuck, who was bung last month for mur- useful works and encouraging the -A singular accident happens announced to his diocess that, according to owner of the colt had have a sept instructions received from Rome, no Roman fence in a very careless mache, as colt, happening to get in o the field ped near where the southe was sun

and rubbing its head on the feet head quickly, received a fearful gar bone. The wound was deepenings -A Watanga (N. C.) county man stary- mit four fingers broadwise. The aug -Here is a glost story from the phils Appoilt: "A Chelse's widow our children has been travilled by the

former husband's glost, abid ing the two children, took themer The lady screeneed, and som to the nlarm. Next night has get -The Pittsburgh Guettetells of a

dropped a calf, a few days ago t -The Cleveland bridge, spanning the libbis an extraordicary appending -The bogus circulars asking delegates, three claws instead of fingers, and

-The Potter Journal says that farmers | Friday the Sheriff with a poster

food and water and to assemb do immediately. They can

grown of his bead and strip

down to his feet.

- Charles F. Poster. aged thirty-three years. plucked some flowers for Butler street, for the pur marine of his Mr. Francisco Mr. Potter entered the room relatives and approached the spectators fell dead on the floor

Y , letter says : Last Sature about ten o'eleek a m was attempted at Opeida by a man named Judd Lipe. aged maiden lady named about a line fence. Al named he s ripped bimself and told his wife he was ab bath out in the rain. Then ! Miss Morey's house adj in a window and enteres Turning down the light b to keep still and he were The woman caught him b tried to wrest the dagger ching to him so closely that strike her in the back. The woman's piercing was fighting for her life only, however, after woman, gaining a living by not

sick. -In Philadelphia, Sanday Wunder, after a night's debasel-