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THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA., Friday Morning, - - Sept. 14, 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.

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A STATE LABOR convention met at Harrisburg on Monday last, adopted a platform, and nominated the following ticket: Judge of the Supreme Court, Judge Wm. Elwell, of Columbia county; Auditor Genganizations in the State.

mined purpose.

SIMON CAMERON'S State convention had not the courage in the platform which it adopted, and which we publish in full in another column, either to approve or condemn the civil service policy of Mr. Hayes, | competent and deserving. nor had it any opinion to express on the important question of Congress voting enormous subsidies to railroad corporations. Of people free and untrampled in the management of their own affairs. They were removed by Mr. Hayes from South Carolina big Injun," but as a prisoner of war. and Louisiana, where they had only been used to prop up the tottering governments

Nathaniel Horne. Prior to the last Democratic county conthe Democracy of the northern section of the county. Although unsuccessful in securing a nomination from either of the four conventions before which he was a candi date, his failure was not due to any special objection at any time urged against him, but was brought about by the same misfortune that has overtaken many others in the past, as it will continue to do in the future-want of votes in the convention. That is "the devil's rock" in the sea of JACOB KIRKPATRICK, of Chest Twp. Democratic polities in this county against which the barks of scores of hopeful officescekers, ourself among the number, have been rudely dashed to pieces. Mr. Horne, as an honorable party man, was under both an express and implied promise to submit to the decision of the convention. If it were not so, and had not been so understood by every member of that body, he would not have received a single vote. Confiding, however, in his sincerity as a Democrat he received the second highest number of votes, which was a marked compliment Prothonotary's office. Others quite as comrace, but they have uttered no word of complaint, much less are they engaged in the dishonorable work of party disorganization. What motive then impelled, or what outside influence induced, Mr. Horne to stultify his past political record and forfeit the confidence of the Democracy of the county by becoming an independent candidate for Prothonotary? Did he expect for a moment that he would stand the ghost of a chance of being elected if the Repuberal, John M. Davis, of Pittsburgh; State lican party put a candidate in the field? Treasurer, James L. Wright, of Philadel- To say that he did would be to charge him phia. About 35 delegates were present, wi h political insanity, an impution which representing that many different labor or- he would promptly resent. He knew perfeetly well, as every other man knew, that the only frail hope of his election rested, THE election in California on last Wed- first, on the refusal of the Republicaus to

nesday week resulted in a complete Dem- make a nomination, and, second, on the ocratic victory. The Legislature will con- concentration upon himself of the entire tain a Democratic majority on joint ballot Republican vote of the county. All this is at about 40, thus securing a United States so plain that he who runs may read, and Senator in place of Sargent, Republican. the one thought uppermost in the mind of Hayes carried the State by 3,000 majority. Mr. Horne at the time he took his fatal What wonderful vitality the Democratic leap into the unknown region of politparty possesses, and who an o gef its mem | ical independence, was that both these conbers is not proud to be ong to such a grand tingencies, but especially the first, could be and invincible political organization! Like brought about. He was fortified in this the "Old Guard" of Napoleon, it never surdelision by the advice and promised aid of state.
9. That we hold in equal respect the right of renders, and although fraudulently cheat- certain Republicans in Johnstown who ed out of its President, it returns to the were willing enough to a tempt, but had contest with renewed strength and deter- not the ability to control, Republican opinion in the county. Mr. Horne's theory was exploded last week by the Republicans MR. HAYES will soon rival Grant as a making a nomination of their own, which Presidential traveller. He left Washing- suspends him between the nominee of each ton yesterday week for Ohio, accompanied party just as Mahomet's coffin is said to by Postmaster General Key, the "impeni- have been suspended between heaven and tent sinner," and Mr. Devens, the Attor- earth. A Republican nomination was the ney General. On Friday they gave an ex- very thing Mr. Horne neither wanted nor hibition at Marietta, in that State, where a expected, but as he has made his own posoldiers' re-union was in progress, and each litical bed he must be content to lie in it. repeated to the crowd that same old, thread- Being now urterly without hope of election, bare speech about one constitution, one his future continuance in the field will strip flag and one destiny. The Ohio election him of his independent guise and show that will occur in less than four weeks, but of his sole motive now is personal hostility course Mr. Hayes does not visit that State | to Charles F. O'Donnell. If there is one to violate his own circular against office. Democrat in Cambria county who, more holders interfering in election campaigns. I than any other, ought to be the warm sup-The trip will be extended to Louisville, porter of Mr. O'Donnell, it is Nathaniel Nashville, Chattanooga, Knoxville, and the Horne. In 1872, when he was before the valley of Virginia. We imagine that the county convention as a candidate for Asaddresses which Mr. Key will deliver when sembly, and when he sorely stood in need he stands upon his native heath will differ of friends, he repeatedly and openly dematerially from his recent discreditable ef- | clared after its adjournment that Mr. O'forts in that line in Vermont and New Donnell, who was one of the delegates from Hampshire. Unlike Grant, who always Loretto, had proven himself to be his true carried a general assortment of railroad and steadfast friend, and that he would passes about him, Hayes refuses to dead never forget his devotion to him in that head his way over the roads, but pays for convention. Five years have passed away, his ticket like the generality of travellers during all of which time Charley O'Donnell and for doing so is warmly to be com- worked for Mr. Horne's nomination, and his reward is an ungrateful effort by the latter to defeat him. Mr. Horne will learn that the Democracy of the county are not in the humor to be seduced from their allegiance to party organization, and that they will stand at the back of Charley O'-Donnell because he was honorably and fairly nominated and because he is both

In May last, Crazy Horse, the noted Sioux warrior, under the advice of Spotted course the Cameron clan, which has mo- Tail, went to Camp Robinson, Nebraska, nepolized the government paironage in this and surrendered himself and his band to State, is hostile to Hayes' circular prohibit- the commanding officer of the post. He ing office-holders from personally interfer- and his followers were then placed on a ing in election campaigns, and the conven- part of Red Cloud reservation. Becoming tion rebuked Mr. Hayes by treating his troublesome, he was arrested and brought boasted civil service reform with studied to Camp Robinson, and in attempting to contempt. The subsidy question, how- escape received a bayonet wound from one ever, is one that promises to occupy a of the men guarding him, from the effects prominent place at the coming session of of which he died on last Wednesday week. Congress, and it is therefore the more re- What effect his death and the cause of it markable that the convention was afraid to will have on the numerous bands of resershow its hand on the subject, though it vation Indians remains to be seen. The was not afraid to damn the President's affair is regarded at Washington as very Southern policy with feint praise. This unfortunate. Crazy Horse was only hirty-Southern policy, about which so much has five years old, and in ability and infinence been said and written, and to which the was second only to Sit ing Bull, with whom Democratic party was pledged long before he was acting at the massacre of Custer Hayes was ever thought of as a Presiden- and his ill-fated party. It is very certain tial candidate, consisted simply in the with- that when Sitting Bull learns the manner drawal of the Federal troops from the of the death of his former trusted friend, it Southern States in which they had been will not act as an incentive to induce him quartered by Grant, thereby leaving the to surrender to the government commission now on its way to interview him in British Columbia, for the purpose of securing his not a vestige of it has come to the surface. return across the boundary line, not as "a

> ---WITH its issue of Saturday week the Lan-

of Chamberlain and Packard. The wisdom caster Intelligencer entered on the fourof the policy has been fully vindicated in teenth year of its publication as a daily its results, and the country approves it. It newspaper, The Intelligencer is a fearless, hits this greenback champion squarely be-stranger then said that the bill had been is an accomplished fact and the Republican reliable, thorough-going Democratic jour- tween the eyes by presenting to him for a military method of governing the Southern nal, and is edited with an ability and spirit States can never be restored. It is there, which places it in the front rank of Amerfore a matter of supreme indifference what may be said about it by a Republican convention in this or any other State. The policy will stand in defiance both of luke-wave and that it is meeting with the property of the first presse or open deputiciation.

We are glad to know that its meeting with the suppressive description of the success it so well deserves. Long may it five and prosper.

"There is no difficulty in mining ore, coal and threatone, and in curning furnaces and rolling mills. Labor meterial and the necessary appliances are at band. The difficult that remains a presser of the first and indicated. If Mr. Hughes can solve the difficulty be will be entitled to the facts of the first and the contract of the first and the contract of the first and the necessary appliances are at band. The difficulty is mining ore, coal and threatone, and it mestone, and it m

Republican Platform.

The following series of resolutions adoptvention the gentleman whose name beads ed by the late Republican State convention this article had never sought a nomination were prepared by a few party leaders at for the office of Pro:honotary. The object | Senator Cameron's residence, in Harrisislature, for which he was a candidate be- of the convention, and are more remarkafore the county convention in 1872, and also ble for what they do not contain than for before every subsequent convention up to anything they promulgate. Gev. Hartranft and including that of 1876, He was well demanded a square endorsement of Hayes' Southern policy and civil service reform, qualified for the position, and was always, but was overruled by the majority. The except in 1873, generously supported by platform as it is contains some things that are sensible, but a great deal more that is utterly senseless. Here it is:

1. While we recognize and respect the diffe ences of opinion existing among us as to the course pursued by President Hayes towards the south, we are in hearty accord in honoring the patriotic motives which have guided him, and in hoping that the results of his policy will be peace, good will and the complete recognition of the equal rights of all men in every sec-tion of the country; and to the efforts of his administration to earry into effect the principles of the platform upon which he was elected we pledge our hearty and cordial support.

2. The electoral commission having been created at the urgent solicitation of the democratic party, and after the off repeated declarations of its leaders in both houses of congress that no faction could cavil at its decisions, we witness, with profound astonishment, the assumits of that party upon the august triounal of its own creation, because its decisions disappoint ed their expectations of official patronage. Such assaults, so far as they seek to impair th confidence of the people in the just title of the President to his high office, are equally childish and foolish, but may become extremely mischievous in assisting to diminish the popular respect for the decisions of lawful tribunals. 3. We respectfully but carnestly entreat all members of the national and state legislatures to assist the return of prosperity to this great ecunity by adopting such measures to that end as are in their power; to devote less atten-tion to partisan strife and more attention to the business interests of the country, in order that wise and proper laws may be passed to lessen the burden of labor and increase its revotes, which was a marked compliment wards; to encourage and restore to activity paid to him in his first effort to reach the legitimate industrial enterprises, and to enable the country to find a foreign market for its surplus products and manufactures.

petent as himself, were distanced in the homestead law, inaugurated and is firmly committed to the policy that the public lands be long to the people and should be sacredly re served to actual settlers, free of cost to who ever will occupy them in good faith, and that all laws permitting the acquisition of more than 160 acres of such public lands, by any one

person, should be repealed.

5. That we are opposed to the policy, heretofore prevailing, of renewing parents by act of
congress, and we favor such a revision of the
patent laws as will hereafter prevent the renewal of any patent.

6. That the long and successful existence under the laws of congress of the double coin standard warrants us in demanding an early repeal of the legislation which demonstized silver and established an almost exclusive gold standard; and we therefore favor a return to the free use and unrestricted coinage of the dollar of 1793, and its restoration to the position it held as a legal tender during the eighty years

of our national existence, thus preserving the equality of the commercial value of the silver dollar with the gold dollar, keeping both in cir-That the administration of Governor Hartranft calls for our warmest approbation. He has established a state policy which has justly endeared him to the people of this commonwealth, and has amply justified the confidence placed in him. The steady reduction of the state debt during his administration, and the successful refunding of a large portion of the debt at a lower rate of interest, are the best possible evidences that the state has been well nd economically governed, and that the pen-e have everything to hope from a continuance

of the republican party in power.

8. We are in favor of law and against lawlessness and anarchy, with all their attendant horrors and crimes. Equal rights in making laws impose equal duties in obeying them when made; and we tender our hearty thanks to Governor Hartranft and the officers and soldiers of his command for the prompt, and, we hope, the effectual suppression of the lawless

capital to control lis investments and of jabor to determine the value of its service; that we de-precate any assertion by violence of the rights of either, and we assert it as the duty of all izens to hold their respective rights within the just limitation of the law, and that any attempt to coerce either by unlawful means should be promptly repressed by such lawful authority

That the democratic party of Pennsylvania is afraid to express a decided opinvania is attributed to express a direction of any question of present political importance, except in its open declaration of free trade, and that it still cherishes the delusion that expression of political opinions ought either to mean anything or nothing, as may best tend to ecure the restoration of that party to the trol of the offices and the trensury of the com-monwealth. We are confident that the intelli-gent citizens of this great state will continue a entrust the conduct of its affairs to the pary which has been zeafous in the maintenance ompt in the enforcement of its laws, and use past administration of its government - been honest and competent, and fearlessly inful to the best interests of all men, of whatever class, race or condition, within her

U. That we renew our oft-repeated declaraations in favor of adequate protection to American industry, and now that manufacturers languishing and workingmen are out employment, the common interest demands a still closer adherence to the protective policy which the republicans of Pennsylvania have always sustained. The country has never yet prospered under free trade, as it never can or will; and as all tariffs are levied primarily for revenue, it would be a bad government which is not just enough to its people to arrange its revenue imposts so as to encourage and build

up the growth of home manufacture.

12. That we favor such legislation in state affairs as will, first, substitute adequate salaries for fees as a compensation for county officers; second, secure our municipalities from the dangers that attend the existing facilities for contracting debt; and third, provide adequate guards against a recurrence of the frequent and large losses to which the people who do business with banks and banking institutions have heretofore been subject.

FREAK OF A MADMAN. - The following singular story of attempted murder and accomplished suicide is told by the Detroit Free Press of the 6th inst. .

M. D. Tooker, Traveling Agent of the Great Western Railway, a resident of Ningara Falls, says there is a curious fact connected with the suicide of Dr. Stein, of New York, the old gentleman who sprang last Friday from the sus-pension foot bridge, below the falls, into the bubbling flood below, a distance of 185 feet. Dr. Stein, whose health appeared feeble, and who was no doubt suffering under aberration of the mind, arose quite early Friday morning and engaged a bootblack to show him around to and point out objects of interest. He agreed to give the boy a dollar and a half to continue with give the boy a dollar and a half to continue with him during the day, and pulling out a very barge roll of bills paid him in advance. When the old gentieman and the boy had reache. The middle of the Suspension Bridge, near the Falls, they halted, and after a mementary survey of the great cataracts, Dr. Stein asked if there was any carriage to be seen upon the bridge in either direction. The boy looked and answered no, "Is there any one in sight at any part of the bridge?" inquired the old gentleman. "There is no one at all," and the boy, after a sharp look. At the same instant Dr. Stein seized the bey and endeavored to throw him over the railing of the bridge. The lad screamed and struggled with all the energy he possessed, and by clinging to the timbers defeated the object of his insune companion. Mr. Tooker considers it wonderful that any sound could be heard above the roar of the Fails. Perhaps the struggles of the man to throw and of the the struggles of the man to throw and of the boy to save himself caused the bridge to oscillate to a marked degree; at any rate the attendants of the bridge at each of the shore ends rushed out and made for the rescue. This Dr. Stein perceived, let go of his well-nigh exhaust-ed victim, climbed to the top of the railing, and thout a word, sprang into the misty air and he uniathomable peol deep down below. In alling he struck one of the bridge guys, which pringing from the concussion, threw the dised mortal more up stream and changed his ittitude from a nearly upright to a prone posi-lion. With arms and legs extended as if swim-ming, he fell flat on the torbulent green buck waters of the Niagara, and that was the last of him. For, although \$1.000 reward has been of-fered for the recovery of the body, and hun-dreds have looked for it night and day since,

FRANCIS W. HUGHES, of Pottsville, once a Democrat, now a howling inflationist, is John N. was his successor. The stranger addressing meetings in the anthracite coal region in favor of unlimited greenbacks to start the mines, furnaces and rolling mills satisfactory solution the difficulty suggested in the following paragraph:

RAILROAD STRIKES AND THEIR PRE-VENTION.—Charles Francis Adams jr., bas published an article in the Nation in

which, taking Col. Scott's recent article in the North American Review for a text, be dissents emphatically from any proposition that places the railroads under the protecof his ambition had been a seat in the Leg- burg, on the night preceding the meeting tion of the Federal Government, and asserts it is the duty of railroads to take care of themselves. How the French railroad company de'l Est accomplishes this Mr. Adams briefly but clearly explains. That company obviates the necessity for strikes by taking away the incentive. It deals with its employes in a generous and humane yet business-like spirit. The State Railroad Commissioners of Massachusetts-Mr. Charles F. Adams, jr., being one of them-approving of the example set by the French company, when the recent strikes occurred, were about to issue a private invitation to the managers of the railroad companies to meet them for

the purpose of taking the whole subject

The general principles of the reform suggested by the commissioners are in substance the establishment of a service on the railroads having all the elements of a permanence, including apprenticeships, regular promotion, and finally retiring pensions; a gradual and reasonable increase of wages in each grade, based on the length of service, and finally the organization of a provident fund, to be made up partly by contributions from the companies and partly from yearly assessments of from one to two per cent. on the salaries of employes. The object of this fund, if it follows that established by the French company, is to "secure proper medical attendance and his full income to the employe during sickness, and in case of death to provide for the funeral expenses, and a grant to the widow or children of assistance equal to the amount of four months' In addition to this the French company has established a pension fund which pension after a service of twenty yearsthe pension "amounting to from fifty to seventy-five per cent. of the highest salaries ever enjoyed by them." The adoption of some such system as this, including a resort to arbitration when difficulties arise between the corporations and employes, Mr. Adams evidently thinks would go very far toward promoting amicable relations between the railroad men and the corporations in whose service they are.

A LESSON FOR PASSMORE, -Out in Missouri they claim to have a lightning rod man who has seen the evil of his ways and reformed. This statement should be taken with caution on account of its evident improbability. But rather than create any unpleasantness with Missonri people, perhaps it may be well to accept the extraordinary assertion as a fact. This reformed lightning baffler has divulged an importan electrical secret to the villagers where he resides. He says that the people of any small village are foolish to expend money and purchase a rod for each residence, a more economical and equally as safe plan being to erect a liberty pole in the centre of the village and put on it an extra powerful lightning-rod. All the superfluous lightning which is fooling around the locality will make a strike for liberty (pole) and slide pleasantly and harmlessly to the ground This gives people a chance to display their patriotism by the erec ion of the pole and at the same time secure protection in the rod. There is herein contained a valuable suggestion for our fellow townsman and "favorite son" Passmore. He is likewise to abandon the error of his ways and assume the role of a reformed insurance agent, and if he can only suggest some method by which whole communities can avail themselves in a bunch of the benefits of life insurance on "he reserve endowment plan" he will strike a political bopanza. - Pottsville Standard.

Mysterious Munder, - A most remarkable murder is puzzling the detectives of Atlan a, Georgia, just now. Some time since the headless body of a white man was discovered in the woods near Americas, Ga. The body was entirely naked, and the clothes had been burned. The head had been partially cut off at the neck by some blunt instrument, and then twisted off as one would twist the head off a chicken, The neck bones of gristle protruded two or three inches above the shoulders. The head was not to be found. It was impossible to discover who the murdered man was. There was no one in the neighborhood who was missing, and no strangers had been in that section for some time. At length a clue came to light. A piece of the shirt of the murdered man, hardly an inch square, with the edges badly scorehed, was found. A negroman recognized it as a piece of checked shirt belonging to one of three station cigar-makers who had settled in the village some months before the murder and left a few days before the body was discovered. Inquiries were put on foot, and it was discovered that two of these men had reached Savannah, but that the third was missing. Steps are being taken to arrest the survivors and see if they can give any clue as to the whereabouts of their comrade.

SAVED BY A CAT .- Some time ago the wife of Mr. Alfred Davis (who was drowned with his two sons last Friday evening in Nausemond River) was confined to her room with protracted sickness, and such was the poverty of the poor man that he was unable to procure the necessary nourishment for her. Indeed, as Mrs. Davis related the case, the wants of the family must have been of the severest and most trying nature, the family subsisting for several weeks on po atoes and salt alone, During the sad indisposition of Mrs. Davis and her pressing want for delicate food, a common house cat went into the field and caught a young hare and brought it to the house. Mr. Davis took the hare and made it into soup for his suffering wife, which caused a rapid improvement in her condition. The day following the same cat again set out on its mission of charity, and succeeded in catching a partridge, which was likewise brought to the house and delivered as was the hare. And thes it was, through the instrumentality of the cat, the life of this unfortunate lady was saved from absolute starvation. The facts of the above can be substantiated as correct, and are given as related by Mr. Davis in person. -Suffolk (Va.) Herald.

A Model Son .- Richard Hay was a conductor on the Eric Railway some thirty years ago. He went away with his family and there was a charge of \$21 against him on the books of Zinah Kellogg, then a mer- of his cell, by means of strips torn from ago a stranger appeared in Middletown and inquired for the store of Zinah Kellogg, who had long been out of business. His son went to J. N. Kellogg's store. "I want to pay Richard Hay's bill," said the stranger.

News and Other Notings.

-Dead potato bugs are sold as curiosities in London for \$1.25 each. -Sixty one sheep beneath one California tree were killed by one flash of lightning. -A Cecil county (Maryland) calf four-

have a baby show. One township has en-

tered five pairs of twins. -A farmer near Reinholdsville, Lancas

ter county, realized 220 bushels of early rose potatoes from half an acre. Margaret Burkett, aged 22, a domestic,

of Perry county, committed suicide by jumping into a well the other day.

—A raft containing 138,280 cubic feet, said to be the largest ever in those wa-

ters, passed through Lake Champlain the other day. the stalk of which is 11 feet 8 inches high and some \$40,000 were taken therefrom. and 11 inches in circumference, and bears

actually married his step-grandmother. This is said to be the first case on record

in this country. -An Indiana farmer says he will have a acres. Another reports 45 bashels of yesterday, wheat to the acre.

-Judge J. S. Black has an article in the army and Col. Scott's suggestion to have the same to put down strikes.

high, and 4 feet wide, which he expects to fill with his corn crop this year. -Beliefonte people are agitating the question of the passage of an ordinance to keep boys under 18 years of age off the streets after 8 o'clock in the evening.

-One man has been in the employ of anout on that line for some time to come. -At Landaff, N. II., is the grave of a Mrs. Bronson, who lived in three centuries. She was born in 1699 and died in 1801. It

is said there are but three similar cases on -Henry Ellis, aged 35, and David Lewis, aged 45, miners, were buried and instantly

killed on Monday morning at the Hoffman mine, Cumberland, Md., by the failing of a roof of coal. -A man named Adrian Perez, who was surprised in the act of hanging himself in

the rope he was using, -A mechanic near Pottstown recently contracted to make a basket sleigh, and to be taken out either through the door or

the window of his shop. risburg week before last, were sentenced to the county jail on Friday, for terms ing to burn him to death, when he pleaded

pay fines from \$20 to \$510. Earle was instantly killed, and James the Church, whereupon he was released. Henderson, the overseer, was so badly in-

jured that he has since died.

prietor, perished in the flames. -A large mushroom is said to have forced its way through twelve inches of months, and to pay a fine of \$1,500, concrete covered with a thick layer of as phalt in the floor of the Savings Bank De-York, is one of the largest on this conti-

-Peter O'Hearn of Gold Hill, Nev., beof his wife's mother in his family affairs, borrowed a pistol, called his wife into a side room, and shot himself through the beart.

-Governor Hartrauft has commuted the Luzerne county, to imprisonment for life. last for the murder of Michael McAnulty July 4, 1876.

Old mother Kuser, as she is familiarly called, of New Berlin, Somerset county, has a encumber which has been preserved in a glass bottle for forty years. Mrs. down every obstacle in its path. Jonas Kuser has a similar preservation

thirty-five years old. -There were three violent deaths in Mrs. Gertrude Wolf committed snicide by drowning, an unknown man hanged him-

self in a freight car and another unknown man was killed on the railroad. -In the Presidential menageric about to make a tour through Ohio, Kentucky, Pope's address on their wrappers ! Tennessee and Virginia, the Chicago Times thinks that Postmaster General Key will be as valuable as Artemus Ward's kangaroo. He's 'an amoozin' little cuss.' -A boy named Cole in Madbury, N. H., recently received a reward of \$25 for restoring a lost pocketbook. His employer, a farmer, claimed balf the reward because

the pocketbook was found on his land, Cole was discharged because he refused that demand. -Robert Anderson, jr., of Pittsburgh, has been arrested for killing his father. Young Anderson is a cripple and be and the father became involved in a difficulty, when a crutch was either thrust in the old

man's eye or he fell on it. Death followed in a few hours. -The Turkish Minister furnishes the following: In view of the various accounts circulating about the origin of Osman Pasha, the Turkish Legation has the honor to inform the press that the Marshal of that name was born in Asia Minor of Mus-

sulman paren's. -Jack Wilson, a colored resident of Meriwether county, Ga., has bought and paid for 700 acres of land since the war. He will make this year sixty or seventy bales of cotton, 1,500 or 2,000 bushels of corn; has en or twelve mules, all in fine condition, and raises his own meat,

- A burglar forced an entrance into the residence of Richard Boling, near St. Paul, Ind., on Friday night, using an axe to open the window. While he was in the act of searching a bureau Boling secured on the head killed him instantly. -An aged couple named Fitzgerald were

found murdered at their home near Hillsboro, Md., on Saturday morning. The deed is supposed to have been committed with a sledge-hammer, which was found in the room where the bodies were discovered. There is no clue to the perpetrators.

-Allen C. Lares, confined in the Easton jail under sentence of death, tried to comhimself to the air register near the ceiling covered the man life was nearly extinct. -Rev. Amelius Rappe, who was conse-

crated Catholic bishop of the diocese of Cleveland, O., in I847, and resigned in 1870, died at St. Albans, Vt., on Saturday night, aged 77. He was well known throughout the United States and Canada as a temperance reformer and missionary. -The news by telegraph on Monday. that, after a desperate struggle on standing since 1847. The old books of last, the Russians had defeated the Turks pants. It seems that a white trainp in-Zinah Kellogg were examined and the ac-count found. The visitor was the son of count found. The visitor was the son of Richard Hay, who was five years old when his father moved away. He had come from

-Burglars entered the dwelling of Mark Burglars entered the dwelling of State many well-known publications, has been publications, has been publications, has been publications. J. Williams, in Huston township, county, on Thursday evening, while the an assignment for the benefit of his en family were at worship, and stole a trunk containing, among other things, iet thous-

and dollars in uptes and bonds and six ferent journals published by him as hundred dollars in gold and silver accumuteen months old gives a quart of milk per lated before the war. -James Moffit, of Orange, Conn., merits -New Castle, Lawrence county, is to a high place among audacious thieves. He went to a lot the other day, drove out five steers pasturing there, took them to a neighboring town, sold them for \$150,

of the cattle \$1 which he owed him, and then took the cars for New Haven. -At Wapakoneta, Ohio, on Wednesday night, the county treasurer was seized and then taken to the court house, where, after being subjected to a severe odeal of fire, which was placed between his feet as he lay upon the floor, he was compelled to -There is a sunflower in Adrian, Mich., divulge the combination of the county safe

-As Mr. John McAndrew, of Olyphant, Luzerne county, was digging potatoes in a -A man in Nelson county, Ky., has field, he dug out of the hill a doubled up piece of gold which proved to be a guinea. It was somewhat corroded by age, but every representation and letter can be distinctly seen upon the coin. It bears the yield of 50,000 bushels of corn off 700 date of 1768 as plainly as if stamped but

-Louisa Reynold, of Athens, aged 17, was found in York the other day dressed Pittsburgh Post against a large standing in boy's clothing. She left home early in June with a young man named Charles Powers, and has traveled over a good part -Jonathan Moyer, of the South Monn- of the Union since. She has now become tain, has a corn-crib 114 feet long, 12 feet tired of her seducer, and is anxious to go berlain's reign was one of usian home to her parents, who are people of respectability.

-Samuel Humphreys, alias John Leary. a locomotive fireman, has been arrested in Connecticut and taken to Reading, in this State, on the charge of baving been one of the three leading incendiaries who fired other man, in Kittanning, for thirty-four the Lebanon Valley railroad bridge, durentitles each of its employes to a retiring consecutive years, and proposes fighting it ing the recent strike. For ten days previous to his arrest he was fireman of a locomotive in Connecticut.

> machine by which blind people can write the adjoining farm. For a nonli at once in characters meant for their blind brethern, and in ordinary letters legible with the eyes. A writer in a Paris paper says that he saw it in operation; and a few phrases which he himself wrote with it without any preparatory study, were deciphered with surprising rapidity.
> -Second Lieutenant Willard Young, of

the United States engineering corps, and a house in Mexico recently, was cut down one of the late Brigham Young's numerous and then sent to prison for having stolen children, and who for some time was stationed at Oldenweldertown, Northampton county, attached to company A, is said to have received \$100,000 not long ago as a when it was finished, he found it too large gift from his father, and now he comes in with the others for a share of the estate. -Bisop Dubois, of Galveston, was twice

-The railroad rioters convicted at Har- captured by the Texas Indians. Once the savages tied him to a tree and were preparranging from two to eight months, and to with them, speaking the Spanish language; told them he was a chief, and asked to see - By the premature explosion in a quar- their chief. He was sent for, and the good ry at Northfield, Mass., on Friday, William Bishop represented himself as a chief in

-The Board of Pardons of Pennsylvania has refused favorable consideration of the -A hotel at Policy Poud, N. H., was application for pardon of James Courtdestroyed by an ideendiary fire Thursday writht, convicted of embezzlement of State abolishing the Presidency; an Ere night, on which the loss was \$5,000. Mrs. funds. They recommend a pardon to Jas. Thomas, of Northampton county, convicted of arson in the fall of 1871 and sentenced the seven secretaries, without any to the penitentiary for thirty years and six

partment of the General Post Office in Lon- nent, it being 200 x 175 feet on the ground. It seats 3,000, but 5,000 have, it is said, stood inside the edifice at times. Six coming tired of the constant interference clergymen minister at St. Stephen's. The parishioners number from 20,000 to 30,000. Of 5,272 churches in the Roman Catholic diocese of the United States, only 14 or 15 bear the name of St. Stephen.

-A Welsh engineer has invented an endeath sentence of Thomas Campbell, of gine of warfare which consists of a cannon so arranged as to discharge a sharp sword He was to have been executed on Monday blade crosswise in the direction of the enemy, the knife being so poised in its course through the air as to cover the whole space in a longitudinal direction described by the blade itself. An 8 inch ball would carry a sword 14 feet in length 600 yards mowing

-The Pope preserves his high spirits unabased. On reading in the Republique Française that he has been dead for sever-Pittsburgh and vicinity on Thursday, al years and is personated by a priest, His Holiness burst into a fit of laughter, and ordered a subscription to be taken in his name to the paper for five years. "We shall see who lasts the longest !" he said, "and how it will vex them to put the

> -In New York, on Thursday, a woman was discovered in an alley where, with two little children, she had lain for forty-eight hours, not having had in all that time a morsel of bread or a cup of water. An invalid, deserted by her husband, back in her rent, she was ejected by her landlord, who cared not whether she lived or died in the alley way into which she and her children were thrust by the constable.

> -On opening a freight car which had been standing on a siding on the West Pennsylvania railroad, at Allegheny, several workmen saw the body of a man standing in an erect position. The man had hung himself with a handkerchief to a bar at the top of the car and when discovered he had been dead several days. It is supposed that he was stealing a ride in the car and unable to get out, had committed suicide through fear of starvation.

> -Thomas Francis Curley, who murdered Mary Ann Whitly, was hanged in the prison at Norristown, on Monday morning last, in the presence of about two hundred people, including officials. After the services of the Catholic Church, the drop fell at 10:40 and death followed almost instantly. The body was allowed to hang twenty-two minutes, and was then delivered to the attendant priests. Curley's only remark upon the scaffold was, "Gentlemen, I bid you all good-bye.'

-Mrs. Catharine Waddle, a woman living near the house of the murdered couple, was arrested at Hillsborough, Maryland, on Sunday, upon suspicion of murdering the axe, and striking the burglar a blow James Fitzgerald and wife, aged 75 years, on Friday night. The murder was committed with a chisel, with which both throars were cut from ear to ear, and their skulls mashed in. Mr. Waddle first dis- tains this unbelievable story covered the victims. She is a desperate character, but no conclusive evidence has chain a little amulet or charm. been discovered against ber.

-Lyman Bradley, of Naugatuck, Conn., is dead. He made the first pocket cutlery petrified rosebud. During the ever made in America. He was born in mit suicide on Sunday last by hanging 1798. At the outset of his career in Waterbury he advertised in a newspaper for to his mother and inclosed in chant of Middletown, N. Y. Hay had a his bed clothing. When the keeper distry, and set them at work. The enterprise destination, and, after having be some cutters, paid their fare to this coun-rosebud. The letter arrived 80 was successful from the beginning, though some of Mr. Bradley's friends advised him against going into the enterprise, arguing that he could not sell a knife in the letter again brought to light United States that had not the Sheffield

stamp on it. -Thursday evening an alterestion pe- to him at this place, and curred on the line of the Pennsylvania the hands of a jeweler for the Railroad, near Lancaster, which may ter- having it fitted to carry on his his father moved away. He had come from Philadelphia on purpose to pay the bill, having learned that his father had left such a one unpaid. The bill, with interest.

The struggle has been leveled ay after day, and almost a road, and they began remonstrating with though they had gained some important him, when he struck Henderson on the be seen. What peculiarities had with a large stone, Craig then drew or water could have observed that the procedure of the proc such a one unpaid. The bill, with interest,
amounted to \$59.80 and was paid.

The struggle has been long and desperate head and neck, inflicting wounds which it and the loss of life correspondingly heavy. and the loss of life correspondingly heavy. is feared are of a fatal character.

-Mr. Frank Leslie, the propriet ora. His liabilities amount to 2000 his assets are represented by turbs as by his large printing and engravage tablishment, with its presses mad and fixtures, and a considerable estal ment at Interlaken, near Sargioga Leslie's embarrassments arise in ga from too extended investments tate. His publications will not be then went tack to Orange, paid the owner

tinued -Information of a terrible & the English Channel reselved Wednesday last. The British at lanche, Captain Williams, from Sept. 4th, for New Zeoland, came sion with the British ship Parest, Lockhart, from London, for New Portland, and both resels f Ninety-six persons were directed Forest was in ballast, and lad a numbering 21. Capt, Lockhar, n mate, and seven others were saved Avalanche had a crew of 32, and 38 a

gers. Only od mate and two scames

-Niles G. Parker, state tree South Carolina from 1868 to 1872 fugitive from justice and resident of h City, has told the New York II. whole story of official meeting state. He charges the grosses upon Chamberlain, Patterson, Moses others; gives de ails of their issue of Hons of fratidulent bonds; clumes the whole state government was sion in these rescalities, and that corruption. His nama ive is a new

casting in the shale the worst & ments of Tweed's plunder of New ! -On Saturday night about o'clock a farmer named John Vanier shot dead near his home, about these east of Bloomsburg, Columbia comwas prominent granger and was sub to throughout the country. He lived on pily with his wife, and sought to free motive in Connecticut.

—M. Recordon of Geneva has invented a widow named Mrs. Johnson, who has years back he was in the habit of he his wife, and his young son swore if father would not stop "licking" his mi he would shoot him. When the body discovered, on Sanday morning, the was crushed to a felly and several hole

were discovered by the chest, -The quickest railroad puilding or r cord is said to have taken place in the struction of the Philadelphia and to City, N. J., line. The distance is fit miles : the guage three and a ball among the excavations there is one of ty thousand cubic yards; among h bankments one of eighteen lended long, requiring twenty-three thousand bic yards of earth, which was built week; of bridges and culverts there more than one hundred. The whole was constructed in sixty-sevendara in time for a large summer travel. work is highly spoken of as a cost piece of engineering, and it had be a al merit of being constructed for less th the estimated cost.

-Several numerously-signed mean will be presented to Congress senter proposing amendments to the Costs officer, all to have equal ambouty is, the plan is to simply stake and President and authorize the Secretari have the execution of the laws and see supervision of the Government, for respective houses for two years are to be removed at any time by the electing them, and all to have the right

-Mrs. Sawin, of Kansas, is a pin woman who has a farm of 360 ac more, besides some sorghum and h corn. She is not a strong hodied with on the contrary, when she began ploughing she was so feeble that she an easy chair at the end of her forces, was obliged at every second now to had more fitness for it than auction that gave promise of a future for the sons whom she desired to educate fulness. Her health improves, and raiser in the neighborhood has set

her to plough ten acres of land for lane

take her pay in sheep.

members in both houses.

-A dispatch from Wilkesbarre, as ing of the strike of the miners, sais is every reason to fear that the now! tires of communism will soon con The agricultural districts are beginn feel the effects of lawless demands. of the so-called communists are stated through the country, and wherever requests for provisions is denied. used. Barns, orchards, stock yard cellars are indiscriminately f Valuable cows are killed and the left where they were slaughtered ant peddlers are plandered of the potato fields are invaded and their carried off. Governor Hortrani termined to place a regiment months' men in the disturbed co-operate with the regulars.

-The Apostles of the Mornet oined by J. W. Young and Wells, late connecllor of Brigham publish a circular stating that of ber 4 they held a meeting, watter Lord, who blessed them, and she to them the steps they should tak Taylor, Senior Apostle and Action dent of the Twelve, is unanit tained in that position, and also quorum of twelve apostles is the authority of the Church. This plan pursued at the time of the Joseph Smith, and was so Smith and sustained by Bright To facilitate the transaction of b was ordered that President Jo be assisted by John W. Young. Wells and George Q. Camon lar niges all saints to be faithful in b ing temples and paying tithing-

A REMARKABLE PETRIER Portland Orgeonian of a recent C. Bronaugh has attached from its peculiar bistory, 15 itself. It is nothing more or young nephew of Judge Rron in one of the Southern States. where it remained for eight When the drawer was overlin it contained was discovered to The Judge's aunt recently set

is to us a mystery."