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No Responsibility.

EBENSBURG, PA ... Friday Morning, - - Sept. 21, 1877 Democratic State Ticket.

THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

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 Connty. Democratic County Ticket.

PROTHONOTARY : CHAS. F. O'DONNELL, of Loretto Bor. DISTRICT ATTORNEY : W. HORACE ROSE, of Johnstown. FOOR HOUSE DIRECTOR : JACOB KIRKPATRICK, of Chest Twp. CORONER : JAMES MORELAND, of Wilmore Bor.

"Lay on. Macduff. And damned be he who first crice, 'Hold, enough !

Three newspapers received at this office within the last two weeks put into Macbeth's mouth, as above printed, his defiant challenge to his mortal enemy, Macduff. It has nothing to do of course with present politics, but still it is a foul libel on Shakspeare, and almost enough to make his bones turn with disgust in his coffin.

Ir it was a wise thing in the Democratic State Committee to establish its headquarters at Philadelphia, we confess that we cannot see it. In other States the chairman of the committee performs his duties at the State capital, and not at the metropolis, and no good reason can be given why it should not be so here. Philadelphia politicians, as a general rule, are much more solicitous for the success of their city ticket than for a victory in the State. The one opens the way to official plunder and the other does not.

ALTHOUGH Henry Rawle, the present State Treasurer, is not a candidate for reelection, this would be an appropriate time to republish his letter accepting the nomination two years ago. His letter, if we correctly remember it, contained a distinct promise that if he was elected he would publish for the people's information monthly statements of the Treasury balances. He has never done so, we believe, and as Wm. B. Hart, his cashier, is the Republican candidate and expects to succeed him, the publication of Rawle's letter would be opportune. Will the Harrisburg Patriot be good enough to reproduce it? ----In this age of Presidential junketing, it is pleasant to read what was thought of the practice in the earlier and better days of the Republic. It is true, as the old adage says, that times change and men change with them, but it is not in accordance with the fitness of things to see a President and his cabinet officers putting themselves on constant exhibition before the public. During both his terms of office. Grant was al ways on the move, and Mr. Haves is treading closely in his footsteps. As a bright contrast, seventy years ago Thomas Jefferson said

When workingmen's meetings resolve,

and when speakers who advocate the workingmen's cause assert, that in the future they will act independently of both the Democratic and Republican parties, for the reason that both have proven false to them in the past, they make an accusation against the Democratic party which is not susceptible of proof. The workingmon, in defence of their separate organization, declare that for many years past the legislation of the country, both national and State, has been in the interest of capital and opposed to labor, and that their main purpose is to gain the ascendancy both in Congress and may be effectually protected. This is substantially their programme, or platform, as annonneed by themselves, omitting its minor details. Admitting, for the sake of

the argument, the truth of all they allegethat legislation has not done for labor what it ought to have done, but on the contrary bas been purposely diverted all the time in or what force is there in the charge that any of the just responsibility for such a condition of affairs rests upon the Democratic party? It won't do to impute to the Democratic party the sin of legislative omission, as well as of commission, when in truth and in fact it has had no opportunity of sinning at all. No intelligent workingman need be told that for the last sixteen years the Republican party has had and Congress at Washington, and of the Governor and Legislature at Harrisburg. All the laws that have been enacted during hat time relating to the nation and the State, have been the work of Republican majorities, and the Democratic party is no more responsible for their passage than it is for the terrible famine which now prevails in India. If the financial legislation by Congress has been hostile to labor and in favor of capital, as the workingmen allege; if millions of acres of the public lands have been squandered and recklessly given away ; if enormous sums of the people's money have been donated to railroad and steamship companies ; if our State Legislature has piled up mountain high law

upon law for the benefit and advantage of porations, all the sin must be laid at the door of the Republican party, and there it rightfully belongs. If the Democratic party had been in power since the close of the the 15th inst. civil war a very different state of affairs would now prevail, and a workingman's

His Last Deal. THRILLING ADVENTURE IN A MOUNTAIN TOWN,

BIG RAUL OF BOGUS SILVER COIN-THE DESPERADO OF THE ALLEGHENIES DIPS WITH HIS BOOTS ON -A DRAMATIC DENOUMENT AT A CORONER'S INQUEST-SHOT TO DEATH IN SELF DEFENSE.

It is not true that tragedy belongs only to the mimic stage. It is not true that the Robin Hoods and Bill Sykes of fiction are purely the creations of imaginative minds. In real life there are incidents that surpass in their tragic character the bloodiest tale the novelist ever told. The capture of James P. Funk and the shooting of his partner, "Bill Hutchison," at Tyrone, on Satu:day evening, would furnish a climax the State Legislature, so that their rights for the most intensely tragical drama ever placed upon the stage. Information was received at the depart-

last, to the effect that a gang of counter-feiters were plying their trade in the vicinity of Altoona manufacturing bogus coin. The work of ferreting them out was entrusted to U. S. Detectives G. B. Perkins were each wrapped up in a piece of old and E. A. Abbott. James P. Funk was known to be a member of the gang. There favor of the moneyed interest-what truth | was positive information that he had exposed \$1,500 in spurious coin at one time. Funk had been spotted as a shover of the queer for eight or nine years. But "Slippery Jim," as he was familiarly called, was a lucky dog, and never yet had the officers been able to get him, as they say, "dead to rights." As far back as 1870 Funk's name Swoope's notes of evidence taken in the U. S. Court. He was then, with others, operating in Indiana, Blair, Cambris and other mountain counties. This time, however, the case was worked up with such address full and complete control of the Executive | that Funk. slippery as he was, gave himself away in the most complete manner. Detective Abbott provided himself with a letter of introduction to Funk, from an old

hand at the business, who wanted to "squeal." The letter spoke of him as one the writer had known for above twenty years, an old "coney" man and one not to be afraid of. Armed with this credential the detective visited Funk at his house, in that part of Altoona known as Logantown, on the 24 day of July. He presented the letter and was received, after a vast amount of cross-questioning, with that show of good fellowship due from one of the "queer" kind to another. It did not take the detective long to insinuate himself into the contidence of Funk sufficiently to make the latter believe that he was solid, and presently a deal was arranged for. This was for \$1,000 in coney, to be delivered at some of the hotels in this city or Alleghenywhich one had not been determined upon. It is not necessary to enter into details of railroad, mining and other powerful cor- the manner in which this arrangement fell through. Subsequent correspondence between the parties arranged a new deal, the money to be paid over at the City Hotel in Tyrone, sixteen miles cast of Altoona, on

> "BILL HUTCHISON." We are slightly in advance of our story.

ready for any emergency, while Bill stood np with a similar weapon drawn in his hand. "Jim," said Abbott, "you'd better go down and see that everything's all right about the house before we begin to count these peaches." "No," said Hutchison at once with an oath. "He nor nobody else will go out of this room till the stuff's counted." Then stepping to the door and extending his pistol till it covered the hallway to the stairs, he said "I will stand here while you count and by G-d I'll shoot the

heart out of the first man that comes this way," and he held the position all the time that Perkins and O'Mara were thinking of slipping to the door in their stockings. The three men in that room did their work, grim and determined, and two of them felt that they were three legal culprits, each of whom was prepared to resist any attempt to detect or arrest them. The other realized the immineut peril, not only to himself but his colleagues, and made up his mind that if he heard them approach he ment in Washington, about the first of July must shoot the man at the door and try his chances on the other one. In the meantime the money was being counted, and it was coming near the time to close up the transaction. The piles of money paper. To this Abbott objected. He asked

for cloth, and throwing out a half-dollar, in good money on the table said, "Jim, go and get some strong cotton cloth." Fank at once tried to turn him off, "Why," said he, "that's all nonsense," "All right," said Abbott, in a blustering way, "either you put the money up right for me or we don't deal. I've got my good money here for this, and I've got to take my chances appears upon the late U. S. Attorney to get the stuff off my hands. Besides I've got to check n.y satchel down the country, and that paper will come loose and the money begin to rattle and start suspicion, and the Lord knows how I'll come out."

ONE MAN GOES OUT.

"Well, then, damn it," said Hutchison, one of you watch the door and I'll go get ;" and with that he picked up the half dollar and left the room on a run. He had scarcely got to the stairs when Abbott turned to the other and a tempting to draw his pistol demanded his surrender. But Fank was too quick for him and managed to prevent Abbott from getting hold of his weapon, while at the same time he got his own up. The two clinched at once and a terrible scuffle followed. They rolled over and over upsetting the table, the washstand and chairs, Funk finally pressing the muzzle of his revolver firmly against the side of Abbott's head and with his hand on the hammer trying to set it. Abbott was grasping the other's hand and the weapou together, and by his powerful grip managed to keep him from cocking the Perkins went out at once, and the shooting that was heard a moment afterward took O'Mara out too, Abbott having forced Funk meanwhile into a corner, where he covered him with his pistol, and all that "Slippery Jim" could do was to glare upon him like a tiger. When Hutchison went out of the room past the door of No. 5, Perkins, who had believed all along that he had not yet appeared, at once "tumbled" to the fact that that was the bird, followed him to the landing of the stairs and saw him cross the street to a dry goods store, still on the run ; and it appeared from the testimony afterward that he ran into the store, would not ran all the way back. When Perkinsstop- It was in this church that Washington and his ped at the stairs he heard the scuffie in No. 8 and rushed to that apartment, O'Mara being ahead of him. It is brief visit there and basty exit we have noticed. He had scarcely got outside until he heard the other man entering the hotel. Dodging in:o his own room he waited a moment, and then, walking ont with his coat open, to display his badge, and his revolver drawn, he stepped toward the desperado saying, -I am a United States officer, and I command you to surrender !" Ins antly Hutchison, who was not more than eight feet from Perkins, raised his revolver and pointing it directly in Perkins' face said, Damu yor, take that, will you," and fired, the ball whizzing close past the detective's head. He recocked his pistol and tried to fire again, but the cartridge snapattempt. Perkins, who had been re-reating until he had reached the door of the room, now fired in his own defense with, as it afterward proved, fatal result, 1At that moment, just as O'Mara was coming to the assistance of Perkins, Hutchison turned and fled. After he had passed the corner at the stairs the detective fired again, probably to induce the fugitive to stop. He the hotel, holding his pistol pointed so that everybody he met turned out of his way, although Perkins, who was in pursuit, shout-

intimacy, given Abbott to understand that at the top of his speed, and as he dashed sylvania Rathroad, and who was known ward that be ran into the store, would not of construction, and there were only two among crooked people to have been guilty wait to have the cloth wrapped up, and priests in the whole city. St. Joseph's in 1893 of arson, rape, and even murder. The lat- ran all the way back. When Perkinsstop- was the only Catholic church in Philadelphia. No. 5 at the City Hotel. It was of course ped, and a similar result followed the third ting the occupant to look out, but in order then rushed after him. As soon as Hutchiamong the resisting Turks. Although dur- to see what was going on it was necessary son reached the street he turned up past

duty and in self-defense. He was thereupon discharged. From that time-a little after eight-until the train left at two yesterday eight-util the train left at two yesterday morning, the Tyrone people were not able to do or say enough for the otherts. Wherever one of them went the knowing boys would point him out to those not posted—"Ther's one of 'em." They were banquetted by the Bur-ress and treated by everybody else. The good Clitzens even sat up with them till train time. The only mean trick placed on them was by the Sheriff, who made them pay \$7 for keeping their prisoner in his one-horse juil. The clit-zens really felt that the death of Ware was a Zens really felt that the death of Ware was a bicasing to them, and that the officers couldn't he treated too well for it. They left on the 2:50 train, arriving here early yesterday after noon, when they locked Funk in the Central Station. He will have a hearing before U. S. Commissioner McCandiess this afternoon. The captured \$1,000 is about half in United States and half in Canada money. The latter is all in halves and quarters. Most of the for-mer is in trade doilars. This hat is the first of mer is in trade doilars. This lot is the first of the kind that have ever been counterfeited in the United States. The metal used is block tin and brass propared in some manner with antimony, the coin being thinly silver-plated. The work is first-class, the only deficiency be-ing in the weight.—Pittsburgh Dispatch, 17th.

The Late Father McElroy.

HIS LONG AND EVENTFUL LIFE AS FOR TRAYED IN HIS OWN WORDS.

Rev. Father John McElrov, the oldest Catholic priest in America, whose death at Frederick, Md., on Wednesday, the 12th inst., is noticed in our editorial department, narrated the following facts about himself in a private conversation held in May, '65 : "I was born in the Province of Ulster, the "I was born in the Province of Ulster, the most northern province of Ireland, in the coun-ty Fermanach, in 1782, and am at present the oldest Catholic priest in the United States, and have been for five years the oldest Jesult in the world. A catalogue is kept of the births, deaths and period of ministration of all the Josults throughout the world, and hence I am able to make the statement with accuracy. At ble to make the statement with accuracy. A the time of my birth Catholic emancipation had made no headway in Ireland, and hence received simply a common education, such as was given to Cathonics at that time. I left fre-land for America in 1803, when twenty-one years old. O'Connell had just made his gebut in the character of an emancipator, and had given thus far but little promise of that extrardinary vigor and power of controlling popu lar sentiment for which he afterward became so famous. I landed first in Baltimore, and went from there to Georgetown. Jefferson was President of the United States when I landed. I have met him several times, and of-ten had occasion to admire his republican sim-

"When I took the stage in Baltimore to come "When I took the stage in Baltimore to come to Washington it was an old, rickety wagon, with leather curtains flopping in the wind and no springs to it. As we came down Capitol Hill and saw the cattle browsing about Penn-sylvania avenue I asked when we would get to Washington and was surprised to learn that we were there already. The President's house was the only place worth looking at in the city. There was an old post office where the Patent Office is now, and a colony of frish had sounted on the hill, who couldn't speak a word of Engon the hill, who couldn't speak a word of Eng-lish. Georgetown was a much more active place of business than Washington, and Alexandria was far more important than either. I knew Captain Hobart, the architect of the White House. He told me be intended to put managed to keep him from cocking the dangerous plaything. They were in this position when O'Mara rushed in, closely followed by Perkins. It took the two but a moment to puil the others to their feet and clap a pair of handcuffs upon Funk. Perkins went out at once, and the shooting to study at a Jesuit college; but upon their suppression these ail returned. Jesuits, you will understand, cannot accept any honors, but they are obliged to obey the orders of the Pope. BothArchbishops Carroll and Neal were Jesuits. Carroll was at the head of the Church when I reached America, and the only architshop in the country. Neal was at that time bishop and esident of Georgetown College Archbishop Carroll well. He was above the medium height, very grave and slow in speech but very amiable and interesting and very re-fined and gentlemanly in his manners. He and Carroll, of Carroliton, were first cousing not by many. The family was from the cousins, and by many. The family was from the county of Cork, in Ireland. There was but one Catholic church in New York at that time and, indeed, for a long time afterward. I said mass as late as 1818 in St. Fetter's, the old church in Barclay struct St. Patrock Course, house the international street, St. Patrick's church being then in cours staff assembled after the battle of Trenton to hear mass. Now there are as many churches in Philadelphia as there are in New York. "I went to Georgetown, as I told you, and entered into commercial life. Just about this time Archbishop Carroll was directed quietly at Georgetown College. It continued there for about two years, and was removed to White mar-b, in Prince George's county, Md. Subs quently it was removed to Frederick for Subse short time; after waich it was again removed to Whitemarsh, where it remained until 1834. I gave, up mercautile life to go to the college in Georgetown. I went there as treasurer, and attended to all the temporalities of the college for eight or nine years. I studied during leisure and was ordained priest in May, when thirty-five years of age. fifty-eight years ngo. I remained in Georgetown four years, filling the same office I occupied before I was ordained and came from there here in Septem-ber, 1822. The novitiate here (Frederick) commenced at the end of the last century. menced at the end of the last century. When I came here, in 1822, there was a small center building. The first old church, which is now incorporated with the main building, was erect-ed by Father Dubois, one of the great ploneers of the Church in this country, the father who founded Mount St. Mary's and St. Joseph's, and was afterward a bishop in the Church. I remained here until 1845. During that time I erected the center building of the Academy of Visitation, over the way, for the Sisters of Charity. The Visitation Sisters afterward took their place. The church which you see oppos-ite (St. John's) I paid on it before I left \$35,000. I was removed from here in 1845 to take charge the finder. The church which you see oppos-ite (St. John's) I paid on it before I left \$15,000. I was removed from here in 1865 to take charge of a church in Georgetown, of which I was pas-tor from September to May. "The Mexican was having broken out, Presi-lain for the army. I had the honor of being se-lected by them, and was sent with Father Ray to the army. We were the only chaplains in the army, a fact which created much dissension and had feeling among the other denomina-tions at the time, but the President said the Mexicans were all Catholics and must be con-clinated. I was with Gen. Taylor's part of the army, and became quite intimate with him. I sent for Ray to come and assist in preparing Scott's army for their departure from Mata-moras, and I never heard of him after he start. ed. Doubtless he was assassinated by the Mex-icans. Taylor was at Brazos Sauthago, getting ready his flat boats or raits. It was supposed by the Mexicans that he would attack the fort in front, which they deemed impregnable, but he went by hand and flanken it I was supposed in front, which they deemed impregnable, bu he went by land and flanken it. I remained with the army as chaplain for one year. In July, 1847, I went to Boston to see Bishop Fitz-patrick. He offered me a church, and my pro-vincial consented. In October following I was placed in charge of St, Mary's and was there about seventeen years. The Bishop told me there were about 30,000 souls under my charge. My life in Boston was at times somewhat tem-pestuous, but it pleased the Almighty to bless my labors abundantly. I can never forget the kindness and services rendered meon many oc-ensions by persons of a totally different way of thinking from myself, and whose public positions made them shining marks for the enof thinking from myself, and whose public positions made them shining marks for the en-vious and discontented. I immediately set to work and built a number of schools. At length what was known as the jail lands were offered for sale, where formerly stood the jail, the old Court House, Sc. The land was nucleased as Court House, &c. The land was purchased i a gentleman for building purposes, and I succeeded in inducing him to part with a portion of it. My purpose was to erect a college. "The Fifth ward of Boston was very much prejudiced against the Catholics. A great hub-bub was the consequence. The cry was raised of Church or no Church, Father McEiroy or not. The opponents of the Catholics resorted to a singular device. They said the land was bought with the condition attached that stores and dwelling bogses were to be built upon the

News and Other Notings.

cave in which there is a lake ha long by 200 yards in width, and -In De Kalb county, Indiana, they measurable depth, of pure coalhave found a meteoric stone weighing two represented to be located very her tons or more. mer resort, where the advant

-A dead infant, supposed to have been starved, was found in a small box in Allegbeny county on Friday. — The democrats of Paoli county, Miss.

have unanimously nominated a colored man for coroner and ranger of the county. - By an explosion at Turkey Run colliery, near Shenandoah, Pa., Jane Thomas was killed and three others seriously injured.

him to return through India. Southern Russia, and from to Greece and Italy to France. II -Judge West, the republican candidate in Liverpool by the 1st of July for governor of Ohio, is in such poor health that he has to make his campaigu speeches ranche, about two miles fro sitting.

-Wm, Driesbach, of Williamsport, is Placer county, California, Mr. foreman, Xavier Louis Odor, 17 years old and 6 feet 4 inches in his Odor, were brutally murdered stocking feet. He could be cut into good men. The citizeus assembled. sized twins.

-Iu a camp meeting near Guerneville, Chinese out of town and d Chinese quarter. The trouble Cal., a house of three stories was made of stood to have arisen in counce in an a hollow tree, the cavity being thirteen feet mining claim in the vicinity. in diameter.

-A girl in Orange county, New York, has had three step-mothers and two stepthrown from his buggy, died in F fathers. The only fun this extraordinary ternoon from the effects of his orphan experiences is eating wedding cake.

The deceased priest was tifty two old, and for over twenty years pa -The vault in which the remains of Brigham Young have been placed is so St. Bridget's church, Avenus 7 the war broke out he went as ef constructed that, after it is once closed, the Sixty fourth Regiment, and any not a single stone can be removed from ent at the battle of Bull Rus, the structure.

-A Providence physician is of the opinsary of the organization of the li ion that if the city would prohibit the Church in Philadelphia will be dow schools from being open more than three months in the year the doctors and the unthe First church, Bace street dertaker would have much less to do.

-A vessel left a Scotch port recently with five hundred hogsheads of wine on board. It is intended to take a twelvemonths' voyage, the object being to improve the wine by a passage through the tropics.

-Seven years ago William O'Brien was murdered in St. Louis by Michael Ryan, who escaped arrest. O'Brien's widow recently recognized Ryan in the street, grabbed him, and held hun until he was arrested.

-At the Boston dog show, a cat that had adopted a Guinea pig and a Spitz pup, was awarded a silver service premium. Next summer the Hub policemen will be Andy Greene came justly by his deal buoting down that same Spitz pup with a six-shouter.

-Joseph Horn, an employee of the Westinghouse air brake company at the time of the recent strike, is under arrest in Pittsburgh, charged with being the man and so saved Mrs. C. J. Langdon is who by striking at Gen. Brinton began the and nurse, who were returning form Pittsburgh riot.

-The roof of the business house occupied by John B. Lander & Son, at Rockford, Ill., fell in on Friday night, entirely destroying the building and stock of goods. Mr. Lander and two clerks were killed, and two others fatally injured.

-The Harlem steamboat Sylvan Dell ran down a rowboat in East river, New York, on Sunday evening, containing Welch, Mrs. briefly, thus : Seventeen years a William Rodigan, John Welch, Frank Oliver and his daughter. The three latter were drowned.

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-The Pittsburgh Post gives a new

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"I confess that I am not reconciled to the "I contest that I am not reconciled to the idea of a chief magistrate parading himself through the several states as an object of pub-lic gaze, and in quest of an applause, which, to be valuable, should be purely voluntary. I had rather acquire silent good will by a faithful discharge of my duties, than owe expression of it to m) patting myself in the way of receiving

REV. JOHN MCELBOY, the oldest Catholic priest in the United States, and the oldest Jesuit in the world, died at Frederick, Md., on last Wednesday week, at the advanced age of 95 years. He came to this country from Ireland in 1803, when he was twenty-one years old, and when Thomas Jefferson was President. He had been a priest for sixty years, having been ordained by Archbishop Neale in 1817. In 1840 he sians gained some advantages and felt conwas chiefly instrumental in suppressing a fident of final success, the Turks turned formidable riot on the Baltimore and Ohio upon them last Wednesday week and utter-Railroad, to quell which it was found ne- ly defeated them. Gen. Skobeleff was in cessary to call for military assistance, and was subsequently one of the two chaplains his repulse said that his regiments had been appointed by President Polk to accompany literally cut to pieces and no longer existed. the American army to Mexico, to minister The carnage on both sides was frightful. to the sick and wounded soldiers. Father This disaster to the Russian arms is fatal McElroy was doubtless the most widely to the success of the present campaign, there but wouldn't deal without he saw all temarkable men of the present century.

to certain septiments in his speech at Lille. doubt, to say the least, In consequence of the illness of his counsel he did not attend, but seut a petition

party would have no cause for existence. The Democratic party was founded by Thomas Jefferson as the people's or laboring man's party, and it used to be fashionsuch. Whatever may have been its errors in the past, it cannot with any pretence of fairness be made to share any of the heavy responsibility which must alone be borne by the Republicans for the evils now existing, and of which the labor party so loudly complains. The only safe place of political refuge for a workingman is the Democratic organization, and acting with it by his vote and influence, aid in restoring it to brauches of the government.

THE "sick man of Europe" displays a

vitality which no one ever supposed he possessed. The crisis in his case, it is true, is not yet over, and the Emperor of "all the Russias" may possibly be enabled to attend his funeral some time in the future. Plevna, a town of 17,000 inhabitants, and

the scene of the disastrons Russian defeat on the 31st of July-a place which it is a ments with the landlord, and they took necessity the Turks should hold, and also a necessity that the Russians should take has successfully withstood, through two and one some distance from the other. Beentire weeks, a most terrific bombardment from over a hundred Russiau cannon, sending their missiles of death and destruction ing the first week of the assault the Rus- to put out the head. The best feature was command of the Russian forces, and after

known priest in the country, and from his though what the end will be of course no solid acquirements and great age exercised man can tell. The prospect for Russia, telegraphed to Altoona for "Bill," the teleextraordinary influence in the Church. however, is very gloomy; winter is ap-Take him all in all, he was one of the most proaching ; the Balkan mountains frown

and unbridged Danube flows in its rear ; LAST Tuesday week was the day on which Bulgaria, the seat of war, has been laid Gambetta was to have appeared before the waste and destroyed, so that from the presproper criminal tribunal in Paris, to answer ent outlook its successful march to Conthe government for having given utterance stantinople is a matter of very serions Abbott that "Bill" had arrived and was

GENERAL STURGIS, (a Pennsylvanian by -Near Tiffin, Ohio, the other day, a was up in No. 8. Presently Abbott and others were stabbed asking a continuance of the case for one Funk disappeared from Perkins, going, of birth,) who has been in search of the Nez tramp called at the house of John Austin, others again had their and no loing that Mr. Austin had rheumaing the coin and opened it in the midst of the jurors and the crowd. The sight of that \$1,000 in bogus coin started their sympathy moving the other way. The witnesses who were then examined were the handlord, the porter, a guest who saw Hutchison shoot, and Abbott and OMESS with the states of the states of the states of the construction of the states of the states of the states of the same states of the states of the states of the states of the other way. week, which was refused and he was sencourse, to the room. Perces Indians in overtaking them on the In a house near by av tenced to pay a fine of 2,000 francs and un- Yellow Stone, in Montana, last Friday tism he advised him to make tea out of the about 15,000 in maney. GETTING THE CONEY IN. Jamestown weed and drink it. Mr. Aus- ciry and other valuables. About this time Hutchison slipped into dergo three months' imprisonment. From morning. A fight took place which lasted tin, without a second thought, had some of a woman, who, when a the hotel the back way-as it alterwards this sentence Gambetta took an appeal, nearly all day. A large number of Indians tea made as recommended, and drank some ber captors, and declared to a singular device. They said the land was bought with the condition attached that stores and dwelling houses were to be built upon it. A desperate struggle ensued. Finally, to quiet the storm, I sold the property back to the eity and bought a lot, almost at entire square, for one-fifth of what the jail lands cost, and on that I erected a college, which is at present in a very flourishing condition. A violent preju-dice was manifested against granting a charter with college rights, but I secured the services of General Cushing, whom I had known in Mexico. He introduced me to the Legislature, by whom I was received with great kindness, and my modest petition was granted. It was of this occasion that I was first introduced to governor Andrew, who informed me it would as it passed the Legislature. I subsequently built and dedicated in 1801 the Church of the Boston. It was consecrated a few days ago ton I have been engag d in the ordinary duties of the uninstry, my fulling sight having bas-tor is and impaired, to a great extent my useful-ness. I still say mass and preach here at the and impaired, to a great extent my useful-ness. I still say mass and preach here at the avoid the work of two, or even three, but I think the work of one. I have often known once to do the work of two, or even three, but I think the aversal of the rule would be unprofitable." who saw Internison shoot, and Abbott and O'Mara, and the testimony was all highly fa-vorable to Perkins. When they were deliber-ating upon the form of verdict to render some one suggested that Funk be examined. He was brought in and told that he need say noth-ing but what he felt like. He expressed his willingness to tell all be know, and on help appeared in evidence-without being seen of it, and in less than ten minutes was a was only a little pocket chart which was to have been heard on the 20th were killed and several hundred of their by Perkins, carrying with him an ordinary corpse after suffering untold agony. (yesterday). The particular ground of the to "her boys." pack animals captured, including over a leather traveling satchel. He went up stairs -There is a report that Brigham and accidentally stumbled into the room prosecution against him is the conclusion Young's mother, now ninety-eight years hundred they had stolen from Howard's FRIGHTFUL RAUROAD where O'Mara was, apoligized for his misold, is living at Martinsville, Indiana. of his speech in which he said : "Fear not willingness to tell all he knew, and on beilig asked if he knew the real name of the prisoner, force about a month ago. The losses of take, and disappeared. The officer of course Men Burned to Deaththat when so many millions of Frenchmen Gen. Storgis, who intended to follow up Her faculties are yet bright. She is in did not know Hutchison, but at once susand Erie mail train not "Yes; his name is John Bishop Cozzens very humble circumstances, and dwells shall have spoken (at the poils) any one will the pursuit next morning, are not stated. pected that this was him-a suspicion which Pa., at 7:45, came 1 A thunderbolt could have produced no more with some bitterness upon the fact that her be found, no matter how high his station Gen. Sturgis is a man of energy and pluck, A thunderboit could have produced no more decided sensation in the room than the an-nouncement of that name did. Simultaneously every man rose to his tect. "Why, I thought it looked like him!" said one, and so it went round. And from that moment the detectives, who had been worms to spit upon an hour be-fore, were the elephants of the town, freight train near that] he did not lose. Perkins now came up son, who so greatly prospered in this world's gear, should have forgotten her, morning. Both of the stairs and went to No. 8. He was quite in politics or the administration, to defy and will bring Joseph to terms if any man impressed with the belief that Funk's partleaving her to an old age of penury and well as the baggage. it. When France shall have made heard her | can. It has been thought that Howard ner had not yet put in an appearance. Had cars, and most of the sovereign voice, believe me, gentlemen there was lost, as nothing had been heard from they been certain that both the men were wrecked among which -Professor Asaph Hall, of the United must be submission or resignation." This him for some time, but it turns out that change the original programme as to raid of wheat and several States Naval Observatory at Washington, shock of the collision WHO WARE WAS. is simply the statement of an undeniable on the day of the fight he was twenty five the room. It was fortunate for them they who discovered the moons of Mars, is a na- fore the oil from the Ware, who as "Hutchison" was unknown to the villagers, had been for years the worst des-perado in the mountain district. He was tive of Goshen, Connecticut. He learned truth, and to an American seems to be quite miles behind Sturgis. Owing to some fa- made no such effort. The door, which was running toward the the trade of a carpenter, and married a the train, and in a ate. The government, however, con- tality it is always Howard's luck to be beborn and reared in Altoona, where his mother still lives, his connections being excellent. His only conviction for crime was in July, 1806, when he was sentenced one year and nine months to the penirentiary for larceny from the cars of the P. R. R. He served the full term. An old prison official served the full school mistress, and it was she who indu- of debris was in fin , bad a better protection than a strued it into an attack on the loyalty, bind just when he is wanted at the front. lock. The muzzle of a cocked revolver ced him to study and became his teacher. car were Jacob A just peeped out of the opening, and the He rapidly advanced, surpassed his teach-er, and reached the higher branches of burg. The latter honor and dignity, and consequently on the person, of Marshai MacMahon, President of the Republic. An administration in a conc. try which calls itself a Republic and which caunot afford quietly to submit to the barmless assault contained in Gambetta's speech, had better give place to one that can-a Republic not only in mame, but a Hexcurs to be Wright on laborers' rights. honor and dignity, and consequently on the man who held the weapon covered the passage. They could hear the money be--The four oldest people in Berks county serious injury, but entirely consumed Thus spoke the old man more than a at this time, living in the same house and engineer of the passe the same family, are those residing with Attick, was thrown Peter Gebris, of District township. Peter body was found in a body was found in a year ago, and his words will now become of threefold interest. One of his best efforts resulted in the erection of the elegant Church of St. John, at Frederick. Gehris is 79 years old, his wife is 80, the the side of the track. are 84 and 93 respectively. Their combin- cars with their con ed ages are 336, averaging 84 years for The accident is star -Clerk Adams puts the Democratic maeach. They are enjoying good health, and standing between an conductor of the freght pas are happy and contented.

Funk had, during the brief period of their he had a partner who was really the main man in the business, he being, in point of fact, merely a sort of go-between. The able with its enemies to denounce it as other-whom he called Bill Hutchisonwas described as a desperate man, one who had served a term in the Western Penitentiary for larceny from the cars of the Pennsylvania Rathroad, and who was known ter crime had made him peculiarly hardened and desperate, and it was well known that he would die before he would be captured, and that he would not stop at so small a matter as taking the life of anybody who stood in his way. This was the party with whom Abbott wanted to deal directly power in the executive and legislative and it was arranged that the deal at Tyrone should be made between the three. When arrangements had been fully completed De-

tective Perkins was notified and he in turn communicated with Detective Roger O'-Mara of this city, who accompanied the others to the readezvous. Abbott was of course not openly in communication with them, but matters were arranged between them to the best advantage. They reached Tyrone early Saturday morning, Abbott taking room No. 8 and Perkins and O'Mara impossible for them to make any arrangesuch quarters as were assigned. These were not the best for their purpose, the rooms being on opposite sides of the hall, sides that, the door of No. 5 swung from the side furthest from the other room, so that it could not be opened a little, permitthat No. 8 had no lock, but that door opened in the opposite direction and it was im-

possible to see into it. In the meantime Abbott met his man Funk, who stated that he had the money with him, but said his partner "Bill" wasn't there. Abbott promptly answered that he proposed to make no deal without the whole party was present; he had stood all the monkeying he proposed to have ; they had brought him to this country town against gram being signed "P," which was the signature always used by Hutchison. After this it was arranged between the officers upon her army in front; the wide, swift that upon some pretense Abbott should send out Funk and then arrest his partner, one of the others confronting Funk in the hall and the other coming up behind and effecting his capture. About three o'clock Funk returned to the hotel and informed ready to make the deal. Perkins was down stairs at this time shadowing Funk, and O'Mara, who Funk had sort of dropped to,

ed loudly to stop him. 'A large crowd had gathered, attracted by the shouting and the unusual spectacle of flight and pursuit upon the streets of the quiet country town. Presently a number started after the man, who turned up an alley, ran a few yards, and fell dead in his tracks. He had been shot directly through the left lung.

ARREST OF PERKINS.

In the metatime the people began to replize that something had been done, for Perkins was at once arrested, although he showed his badge and his commission and said he was an officer making an arrest. Almost before he had been making an arrest. Almost before he had been locked up the story started that one guest had been making a target of another, and the dear good people of Tyrone began to taik about lynching. In the meaatime Abbott brought down the prisoner and had him locked up, while O'Mara took the satchel containing the captur-ed coin to the bank for safety. Burgess D. P. Ray, of the borough, and the coroner, Mr. Sam'l Jonez, made their appearance in a few minutes, and at once, it being about six ordered the lar and at once, it being about six o'clock, the latbegan an investigation with a jury of the t citizens, the foreman being a Baptist minbest citizens, the foreman being a Baptist min-ister and two of the members bankers in the place. The jurymen were Rev. J. L. Holmes, J. P. Walton, D. T. Caldwell, John Kezet, Sam'l Templeton and P. Flynn. When the imquest began the excitement was very high and the feeling strong against the officers. But Roger O'Mara changed that sentiment. He went right to the bank and got the satchel contain-ing the cont and opened it in the mind of the

-A Chicago fashionable clergyman has failed. Liabilities, \$15,000; among his assets, an exchange facetiously adds, were | Union army. In the meaning h 22 pairs of worked slippers, assorted sizes ; 13 dressing-gowns, 30 pen-wipers, 24 fancy pincushions, 9 watch pockets and 7 cush-JUS.

-A practical joker living near Danbury. Coun., stole a scarecrow from a farmer's cornfield last week and leaned it up against the owner's door-yard fence. The owner saw it, and supposing it to be a burglar, sat up all night waiting for it to attempt to enter his house.

-Ann Wilson was courted twenty years ago in Bourbon, Ky., by George M. Gillesnie, who afterward went to California, and she saw nothing of him again until very recently, when he returned with eleven children by a wife who had died. and renewed the courtship. Ann accepted him

-Dr. Roth, of Danvers, Ill., died recently from starvation, caused by ossifica tion of the gullet, a disease which has never been known to the physiciaus of that section. The entire interior of the esophagus became solid bone. His suffering was terrible, and death was a happy release.

-A street car to be propelled by compressed air, will soon be running on the 538. asphalt pavement, on Second avenue, be- ish, 387 tween Glenwood and the Birmingham bridge, Pittsburgh. It is now being come first day aggregated 1.650 age pleted at Soho. No tracks will be needed, the British. as it will run directly on the surface of the avenue.

-Captain McClelland, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, has taken headquarters for the campaign at rooms 71 and 9. Girard House, Philadelphia, Mr. William V. McGrath, of Philadelphia, is ever been recorded. Treasurer, and P. J. Pierce, of Mercer, Sol Foster, jr., of Pottsville, and William H. Eagle, of Marietta, Secretaries.

-Barney Harron, of Pittsburgh, had been blind for six years, twisted a lot dren, it appears is only of ordinary wrapping twine into a rope on fecund family. Her Sunday last, while his family were at bore him 21 children, su church, and tying it to the banister of the 5. One of her sisters is stairway and around his neck threw him- childron, and a brother self over the banister. He was found hang- The other brothers and ing there dead when his family returned.

cites data to prove the good grounds upon story, also, of one of h which the Catholic World predicts that first three years after b New England will be the first portion of was at the age of fifty this country to become "distinctively Ro- three sets of toplets man Catholie," Catholic immigration Tatro's 25 children are thither and Catholic labors there are very youngest 5 years old. noticeable.

-The mayor of Burlington, Iowa, A. W. Parsons, a few days ago handed in his found about fifteen m resignation and has since mysteriously dis- which attention had appeared. It is alleged that he was a de- sickening stench are faulter to the Merchant's national bank, of investigation disclosed which he was at one time cashier, to the cistern was half full extent of \$50,000. There is also a heavy women and children. deficit in the school fund of which Parsons having been thrown in was custodian.

partnership. when the way broke ant enlage secured a divorce. No nonmun passed between the two until a fer an ago. A few days ago Wilson returns Bridgeport, went to see his femafell in love, a minister was sent for marriage ceremony was performed. expect to have better luck this line. -Lewis Myers, the outgoing | Treasurer at Wapakonette, 0., rested on Friday charged without

in the robbery of his own safe. T the case in which the solders was ed to have cantured the Treasm tember 5th in the centre of the he was returning from a Calor gagged him and garried him to h House, where, by the spane his feet, he was forced mgh bination to the safe, from \$30,000 were taken. When bu morning the wrists, feet, much moor N.Y. on resulted in a grand victory for th can team. The distances seressi h 1.008) vands. At the live out

the score store At 900 yards: American British, 534 against 1 612 cleasing the 550, and Britan 336

Oth) maid 1 50m ward Americans did the bes -The Wincester

following account of a family "Mrs. Tatro, of Washing" notable as the mother

One of her daughters has -The Independent in a long editorial another 10, and a the

> -San Antonio, Texas report that a deep well

conditions, Some had