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THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

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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 Connty. dedication of a soldiers' monument. When Democratic County Ticket.

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

JUDGE BLACK is preparing a reply to E. W. Stoughton's personal attack upon himself in his recent article in the North American Reciew, which will appear in the next number of the same magazine.

ABOUT three thousand coal miners in the with the people of New Jersey. It was neighborhood of Wilkesbarre have at last the highest compliment that could have agreed to resume work at an advance of been paid to the man whom Edwin M. 10 per cent. In order to protect them from Stanton would not permit to take Richviolence at the hands of the other miners, mond, and who, fifteen years ago, in comwho refuse the same terms, the present pliance with the earnest personal appeal of military force will be retained. It will cost the State heavily, but as the peace head of Pope's vanquished and demoralized must be preserved, there is no other remedy. army at Bull Bun-reorganized its shattered

-----JACOB KIRKPATRICK, of Chest township, is the Democratic candidate for Poor Hoase Director, and Peter J. Little, of Loretto, is the Workingmen's candidate for the same office. Which of these two is the true representative of the workingman? This question will be answered by working Democrats at the polls, whose votes will show that there is not a little, but a very big difference between them.

----THE Turks under Mehemet Ali attacked

the Russian entrenchments near Biela, about forty-five miles east of Plevna, on last Friday. The fighting was severe and lasted several hours. It was at first reported that the Russians had suffered a On that day, however, when Mr. Hayes defeat, but as they held their ground at and his cabinet officers were delivering star the end of the conflict, the advantage was spangled banner addresses in Nashville to evidently with them. Preparations are a sympathetic crowd, the Republican State being made by the Russians to construct convention of Massachusetts met at Wor-

" Square Timber."

place which was so unexpected and so re-BRIEF SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF COL. AMOS markable in its surroundings as the nomi-C. NOYES. uation, last week, of Gen. George B. Mc-

What manner of man the Democratic Ciellan as the Democratic candidate for candidate for State Treasurer is may be Governor of New Jersey. There were sevgleaned from the following brief sketch of eral aspiran's for the nomination, and the his life furnished to the Erie Observer and canvass had been conducted with much published in last week's issue of that able bitterness by the friends of the two most , and efficient journal :

Col. A. C. Noyes was born in Grafton county. prominent, John P. Stockton, ex-United Yew Hampshire, Sept. 17th, 1818, where his an-estors, who were of Scotch-Irish descent, re-States Senator, and State Senator Leon Absided and were among the pioneers in the bett, between whom it was believed the ement of this State. His father was a farmer tement of this state. Instatuer was a farmer and gained among his fellow citizens, hurgely made up of the same element (Scotch, Irish and English), a reputation for sterling integrity and activity in all measures of improvements that tended to promote the interest and success of choice would finally rest. Gen. McClellan was not a candidate, and on the day the convention met was in Boston attending the those engaged in cultivating the soil.

FARMER BOY, SCHOOL TEACHER AND LUMBERhe was placed in nomination by a delegate, MAN.

Col. Noves spent his youth in active work on not from Gen. McClellan's own county, his his father's farm, attending the village school during the winter months, until he was compename was received with a perfect storm of tent to assume the position that in the good old applause by the compact crowd in the galdays of the Republic was the highest ambition of the boys of the country and village, that of teacher of the district school. In this manner leries, and from that moment and all through the first ballot the excitement was of living he attained man's estate, when, in partnership with his father, he engaged in lum-bering on the Connecticut river. The success intense and the cheering for McClellan of this enterprise icd him to seek. In his early ambition, a wider field of operation. loud and continuous. As the ballot proceeded delegation after delegation deserted EMIGRATES TO PENNSYLVANIA.

its favorite and declared for "Little Mac," The pineries of the west branch of the Susquehanna, at that time an almost pathless wil-derness, offered an inviting field to one constiand at its close the vote stood : McClellan, 804 ; Abbett, 156 ; Carter, 21 ; Stockton, 2. tuted like him, and thither, in 1847, he made his way locating at the point now known as Empo-rium, Cameron county, where he remained two Leaving Gen. McClellan entirely out of years, when he removed to Westport, Clinton view, the nominee of the convention, whocounty, at the mouth of Kettle Creek, on the same branch of the river, where he has resided ever he might have been, would have been

ever since, actively engaged in lumbering farming and merchandizing.

THE LUMBERMEN'S DIFFICULTIES. In these days of railgoad facilities it is hard shows the strength and magic of his name for any one to realize the amount of work and privation connected with the industries in which Col. Noyes engage 1. All the supplies for logging camps and square timber crews were transported in canoes during the summer, or sleds in winter, from Lock Bayen and Wuliams port ; but to a man determined to let no natural obstacle prevent business success, these difficulties only brought forth corresponding enercuities only brought forth corresponding ener-gy and determination on his part. Frequently has the writer of this sketch seen the Colonel with his heavy cance load of floar, meat and other necessary supplies, poiling his way through the channels of the river from Lock Haven to Williamsport.

A MAN WHO WAS NOT AFRAID TO WORK.

ranks and in thirty days defeated Lee at He has always been a large operator employing a large number of men, with whom he always in sympathy, ready to doff his coat and take a band in "logging" with the boys, and in the early spring floods, none so welcome on the river from Westport to Columbia as Col. Noyes, ture. Two years afterwards New Jersey gave him her vote for President, and pext piloting his numerous square timber rafts from home to market, always the same, whether in the woods, on the river, or in the timber mart-generous, frank, open hearted, honest and true to accept a nomination against him will to his friends, relieving many of his less fortu-pate competitors and neighbors at Columbia possess an amount of courage worthy of a from loss by his money and advice.

> AN HONORABLE RECORD. He has never been a politician, but has always t only professed but practiceo Democratic principles, pure and unadulterated, and to this With a record for everything that is mauly, honest and ingenuous, and the host of friends that a man of his character becomes surround-ed with, it is no cause for wonder that he was repeatedly nominated and elected to the Legis-

POPULARITY BEFORE THE PEOPLE. In 1861, Sheriff Charbam, the Republican nomre, defeated Coi. Jarrett, a very popular mocrat in his district, by four hundred ma-In 1862 Col. Noves, as the Democratic andidate, defeated Mr. Chatham, in the same is istrict, by twelve hundred majority, making a change in that district in favor of the Denn-cracy of sixteen hundred. This was emphati-

in the Baid Eagle Valley Railroad, for the purpose of making him eligible as a director of that road. This trust was accepted to serve a friend of his early manhood, whose confidence in his judgment and integrity imposed the trust upon him. This is the only railroad stock of which he is the owner.

IN SYMPATHY W TH WORKINGMEN.

In conclusion, I would say to those who are now engaged in working out a plan to secure for the working men who depend upon their daily toil for the necessary comforts and lux-uries of life for themselves and families, that Col. Noyes is in full sympathy with them; not only that, but he is a living model to the young men of the country of what perseverance, hon-est integrity and daily toil can accomplish for any who, like him, determine to succeed. Starting in active life at twenty-one years of age, he ommenced working in a saw mill in his native State at thirteen dollars per month, his entary increasing with each year's services. At the end of three years he was taken into partnership, and for three years after was the foreman not only of the work but foremost in having it done. This position, attained no doubt by industry and capability, would have satisfied the ambition of most young men. Not so with Col. Noyze. The pineries of Pennsylvania ef-fered a more inviting field for his sublition, and although many difficulties and privations had to be encountered, he was equal to them all, and now, in his 39th year, he can sit down under his own vine and fig iree, the work of his bands, and enjoy with his family and friends the fruits of his industry.

THE WORKINGMEN'S CANDIDATE.

Workingmen of Pennsylvanial you have a candidate for State Treasurer on the Democratic ticket who is one of yourselves, familiar with all the toils, disappointments and trials that fall to the lot of those born to earn their iving and place among the men of the nation by the sweat of their brows-a whole-souled big-hearted gentleman; a fine type of Ameri-can manhood, who is all and more than he assumes-all that honest men want in a public officer, and whose life and energies thus far have been spent in doing good to others as well as to himself.

THEN BE TRUE TO YOURSELVES.

be true to your order, and true to your State: let not demagogues interested only in their own advancement lead you from the path of duty, and you will in the election of Col. Amos C. Noves, of Clinton, secure to the old Commonwealth a Treasurer who will be firm in the hon-est discharge of the duties of his office and add a new lustre to the record of the sons of toil.

JUDGE ELWELL has declined the nomi nation for the Supreme Judgeship tendered him by the "Union Labor party" at Harrisburg on the 10th, and in doing so he gives to laboring men a word of advice that all should heed. Judge Elwell is a Democrat. He believes the Democratic party can secure for working men all the reforms they seek to accomplish by the new party organization. The safety of both labor and capital lies in the triumph of Democratic principles. In his letter of declination Judge Elwell savs :

I regard and appreciate this action of the representative men, assembled at Harrisburg on the 10th instant, as a compliment and an ionor, but am not prepared to sever all con nection with the party with which I have hith-erts acted. Having full faith in the disposition and ability of that party to effect all needed re-forms, as well on behalf the laboring classes as of all others, I cannot consent to become a standard bearer of any new party organization In fact, I have not desired to have my name placed before the public this fall by any party ; on the contrary, to every inquiry whether would consent to be a candidate the answer has been in the negative. Under the circumstances it would be indeli-

cater the circumstances it would be indefi-cate in me to discuss, approvingly or disapprov-ingly, the principles set forth in your platform; but this much I may be permitted to say in a general way, that I chain to be a workingman now, and always ready to favor and support every legislative or other governmental reform which may tend to benefit the laboring classes, promote all industrial persuits and guard with mpartial justice the rights and interests of both cepital and labor.

Wm. P. Schell's Record.

Voting and Speaking for the Better Protection of the Wages of Labor. His Votes on the Three Hundred Dollars Exemption Laws and the Laws,

Opposition to Discrimination Against Local Freights.

WAGES OF LABOR-(1858).

On the 20th of April, 1858, in the Senate, Mr. Schell moved to take up House bill No. 524, for the better protection of labor. Agreed to. Yeas 18 (among them Mr. Schell), pays 11.

After some discussion Mr. Bell moved to postpone the bill indefinitely, which was faith agreed to. Yeas 20, nays (among them Mr. Schell) 8

Legislative Record for 1858, page 515. (1859.)

Senate bill No. 10, "An act for the better securing the payment of the wages of labor in Schuylkill county," came up in order

Mr. Torney advocated the application of all of the counties of the commouwealth. Mr. Schell was in favor of both the bill and the amendment. If any class of people deserve or require protection it is that class to which the provisions of the bill are extended. The law he considered a wholesome one and should be passed. The motion of Mr. Turney to make the

bill general was withdrawn. Mr. Schell moved to amend by adding

the counties of Northumberland, Luzerne, Bedford, Huntingdon and Somerset. This was agreed to, (Senate Journal, 1859, vol. 1, page 329.)

On the question, will the Senate agree to the bill as amended? The yeas were (Mr. Schell among them) 26, nays 3. Legislative Record 1859, page 271. (For copy of bill, see page 395).

EXEMPTION LAWS (1859),

an act to exempt property to the value of \$300 from levy and sale on execution and distress for rent, approved 9th April, 1849," (providing that parties entitled thereto shall not be deprived of the exemption by a waiver, &c).

Mr. Schell said, "I am pleased with the section-it comes up to my idea of what the law should do to protect the poor man." Mr. Schell voted for the bill. Legislative Record 1859, page 374.

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Mr. Schell introduced and supported a similar bill in the House.

INTEREST.

Senate bill No. 850, to regulate the rate of interest (repealing the usury laws.) First section agreed to-15 yeas, 13 pays, (Mr. Schell among them). Second section negatived-11 yeas, 17 mays (Mr. Schell among them). The bill was laid over. Legislative Record, 1858, page 508.

(1860.)

An act to repeal an act regulating the rate of interest, approved May 28, 1858. Yeas 13 (among them Mr. Schell, nays 16.

News and Other Notings.

-A Crawford county farmer raised twelve bushels of potatoes from one pound of seed

-A man in the Alexandra Palace

don, takes his stand within a few

of the roof, and jumps head forem

net placed within a few feet o

Just before he reaches the net h

aligh s on his feet. There

-On the Connellisable

Baltimore and Ohio railroad

- L. P. Mays, a young man

-The Catholic newspapers of

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cured of her lameness, and man

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said that a French Canadian win

-A Richmond (Ky.) special saria

-There was on exhibitioning go

vine from which this was cot

years old, and produces annual

-At last there has bee

between the managers of the

cent, advance on July prices.

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the miners held out for the

cent., while the managers of the

fused any increase whatsoever.

-In a speech before the Ide

collicties and the miners when

to be resumed at twelve and

2,000 pounds of grapes. This

the largest bunch of grapes ever a

to make the necessary

press train west was cru

Mill Creek, one mile eas

-The Pittsburgh Gatting Gun has been spiked. It was a newspaper of the baser ficult about the feat, but sort, and its editor languisties in jail. -Rev. George Bull baptized forty per- his body he would the

sons by immersion in twenty-seven minutes in Savanuab, and he is 80 years old too.

Brown, aged eighty-six, both colored, were married at Fayette, Miss., the other day. renounced Masoury to join the Roman baggage car, passenger Catholic Church, and he died in that were thrown from the

persons were injured, but to on fight at Big Hole, Montana, Angust 9th, Donegal, Fayette county, teren an envelope which dispenses a wounded.

accidenta! breaking of a lamp chimney which she had used continually for eighteen years.

the principles of the bill so as to embrace nest of turtle eggs, and no mother was man named Benefiter, of Man ever more surprised and out of sorts with \$25,000. her family. say that a miracle was we

> years ago joined the Baptist close on witnessing this miracle, recom -The farmers in Carter county, Ky., are offering board, gun and ammunition to the Catholic faith. since Jasper Maupin shot John F rels that are demolishing their cornfields. Kingston, Madison county, wound -By a recent invention, buttons are Maupin was indicted. The trad for Thursday last, but the case a of by hand as heretofore. One machine will do the work of twenty skilled workers. -A fire in Keyport, New Jersey, des-

iness part of the city. The loss was \$200,-Senate bill No. 483, "A supplement to 000. The business part of the town is in ashes.

> Dupont street, San Francisco, last and Europe for America on the 13th of October, mammoth bunch of grapes from a and expects to reach New York some time between the 20th and 25th of the same grape vine of Santa Barbara from the monster sent to the f month. This cluster weighs 125 pounds

dering.

ler county at the time of the whisky pebellion, 1895. He is a native of Franklin county.

other day to Miss Choate, gave his bride a wedding present of a residence costing \$110,000

Ky., now about ninety years of age, a soldier of the war of 1812, is said never to have been sick a day or taken a dose of Monroe was Preddent.

States. He was seven stars of Washington died. He wasar when the seen bead of this republic -Mandez Baach a poled hard arrested at last week for a common of the mitted in Muchigan. Reach a in Brouk ville provid years and open a safe, and served two to months for the offeres. only a few months are. He issu been a member of the West Way burglars who repeated extencountry tratts in western P. three or f-one years ago -The Henderson (Kt.) E that there is a white man in the sober, sousible contheman tax and his forty-second year, who has common education. ter in his life, never owned as stamp, and never received bat out, and he does not know the -A dog in Sierk, Fia for exil cord broke and he may fulle a 11is master bushed him repet par, and at length stool ed to strike him a violent him attempt the man fell hato the ad dog swam to him pud hell him chothing mutil and arrived -On Friday motions The aged fifty years, and an a Braddock bottough, shot and self with a gan, in his house. ing under mental aberral loaned some money, three had shown decided signs of 1 the time of his death he had t person. The family will be a for, as Mis. Cook has refarm in Westmoreland could -A dispatch from Hh says : Much excitement is ber in Columbia county and st try by the inauguration of h ism. The outrages so fat have ed against those persons peared as witnesses for the t the famous Molly Maguire i the numerous threatening motic been distributed at different feared the lawless element ha upon a general and wittespread

-Philip Tilzie, aged ninety, and Rita o'clock on Thursday in -Ten years ago the late Senator Bogy station, the axle of the lender

-Gen, Gibbon's official report of the shows that 29 men were killed and 40

of a die to cancel postage staan -A Seneca county woman mourns the velope is so constructed that placed upon a slip attached to the same, and the stamp is saure as a conductor and

-A Vermont hen recently hatched out a Hays sold his patent a few of

-For the first time in the history of Armstrong county an election will occur church there. A woman who this fall in which there will not be a single county caudidate to vote for.

-The pilot who caused the recent terrible steamboat collision on the Volga river is to be sent to Siberia for life. One hundied and eighty lives were lost.

hunters who will come and kill the squirfastened upon cards by machinery instead

reached. That evening the particular the streets of Richmond, each aco by friends, when firing began, troyed thirty houses and stores in the bus-Manpin, John Burnan, Chris, Ball

Wm. A. Cornilison were killed. The vivors were arrested. -Ex-Governor Tilden is to sail from

-Francisco Lopez, on trial in Corpus in circumference and 3 feet

Christi, Texas, was set upon in court and choked almost to death by the mother of the man whom she was accused of mur-

-David Duzall, of Butler county, is ninety nine years old, and he went to But-

-Mr. Montgomery Sears, the wealthy young Bostonian, who was married the

-A farmer living on Cumberland River, ties now see the propriety of e near Columbia, Ky., inspected a ten acre field of corn, a few days ago, and did not Benevolent Union at Richmond Archbishop Gibbous called atten find a full car in the patch. Destroyed by fact that Pius IX, has been the squirtels. -Captain Joshua Wheeler, of Glasgow, ry of all the Presidents of th

See Legislative Record 1877, page.

FREIGHTS.

Mr. Gazzam called up Senate bill No. medicine.

winter quarters, which shows that present campaign has been a failure. -----

Republican press that the Catholic Demostrong opposition to Col. Noyes, on the vention for State Treasurer because he was a Catholic, is utterly destitute of tru h. The Pittsburgh Post, which is undoubted delegates from Allegheny to the State con- Mr. Hayes. It is peculiarly so to the Demracy of the county will as heartily and cor-Trunkey and Wm. P. Schell. No one but Democrat worthy of the name ever atpoli ical contest, and it is the proud boast Mr. Hayes has, fortunately for the country, of the Democratic party that it never sacrificed a caudidate at the ballet-box on account of his religious belief.

NATHANIEL HORNE was named and balthe workingmen's county convention on Mouday last. Whether this movement had Mr. Horne's consent we do not know, but the presumption is that it had, as no declination in his behalf was interposed in the vest. convention. It proved to be another illustration of Mr. Horne's recent political blumders. No delegate out of the forty-three from his section of the county honored him with his support, and the ten votes he received came from the following named northern districts : One from Blacklick township, one from the West Ward of Ebensburg, and two each from Allegheny, and Gallitzin townships, and the boroughs of Tunnelhill and Loretto. Mr. Herne, however, in his wild and independent hunt after the Prothonotary's office, must not yet give up the chase in despair, as we have been informed on good authority that the Prohibition party will hold a convention and nominate a county ticket about the middle of next month.

In another part of our paper will be found an extract from the dignified and well written letter of Judge Elwell, declining the nomination tendered him by the "United Labor Party" as its candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court. Judge Elwell is an able man, and having always acted with and sustained the Democratic party, it was not fair to presume that he would abandon its organization unless for the most weighty and controlling reasous. It will be seen that he has full faith in the disposition and ability of the Demoeratic party "to effect all needed reform, as well on behalf of the laboring classes as of all others, and therefore cannot consent to become a standard bearer of any new party organization." This is the view taken by all Democrats who have watched the course of both political parties as closely as Judge

THE Lancaster Intelligencer very truth--Some workmen. zier, a merchant of Sparta, Georgia, was found to be over five miles in extent, and Elwell has. He is thoroughly conversant A FIRE broke out on Monday morning public trust. tem, must be a lunatic, and unsafe to handle a fully remarks that the suspicious recurthe outskirts of llag killed. A negro was at first arrested as the exploration is not yet completed. The day, came upon the with the constantly recurring disputes be- last, caused by a spontaneous combustion, rence of disastrous fires in the "fire proof" RELPS TO BUILD THE P. & E. ROAD. the murderer, and came near being con-stalactite formation overhead is said to be huge creature which evi tween labor and capital in the anthracite in the attic over the Patent Office Museum, The writer of this is familar with the history government buildings, stored with imvicted, but proved an alibi. Then two unique, being similar to that in other caves an auteditavian age. of all his railroad connections. In 1557, when the Phila & Eric raffroad was struggling under portant archieves, justifies the sust prominent citizens were arrested, put on of which more is known. A party will found imbedded in coal region, and at one time acted as umpire in the Interior Department building, Washthat they are the incendiary work of those reavy financial difficulties which threatened to trial, convicted and sentenced. An ap- shortly make a thorough investigation of the outeropping of a sma between the miners and their employers and ington. The fire spread throughout the Noves, in the interest of his humber and mer-cantile operations, which were in a large mensanxious to check damaging investigations. peal was made to the Supreme Court, but this mammoth cavern. satisfactorily adjusted their differences. west and north wings of the building, des-But if the thieves have to burn out the deoverlies the mammoth v the judgment was affirmed. At this junc--Mrs. E. Morgan, of Randolph county, basin, about ten feet b Enjoying as he does the entire confidence troying them almost completely. The partment of the interior to avoid the conure dependent for success on the completion of this road, applied the weight of his energy. ture detective Murphy tarned up with a Ala., had some sorghum put in new jugs. The portions that have be sequences of a Republican secretary's inof the laboring men throughout the State, greater part of the models in the Patent prisoner who had been connected with where it remained a considerable while. far are supposed to have been vestigation, what would have been the re-Howe's London Circus. He proves, by the When she went to empty the syrup im- verte bire, and indicate an a sult had an entire Democratic administramost conclusive testimony, that the mur- agine her astonishment at finding it rock ual size. Work has been tion come in? The whole of the governder was committed by two employes of the candy. The candy was in lumps the size scientific assistance can be abla ment buildings would probably have been circus. Great excitement prevails over of peas, but hard and sweet like the rock it is thought that a careful sacked and the record of sixteen years this new development, by which the two candy we buy. It had a yellow cast, but remainder of the skeletch may de villainy destroyed. condemned men will be saved. otherwise was clear and good. ils species.

cester, and gave to his administration, both and complete an endorsement as even Mr. The statement going the rounds of the | Hayes bimself could ask ; and much more cordial, we doubt not, than he had reason crats of Allegheny county are organizing a to expect. There was no higgling or hesitation about it, but the convention swalground that Daniel O. Barr, of Pittsburgh, lowed everything with a perfect gustowas defeated in the Democratic State con- Southern policy, civil service reform, and all that they imply. After the doubtful

NO POLITICAL EVENT has recently taken

elected, and his nomination, together with

the whirlwind of enthusiasism attending it,

President Lincoln, placed himself at the

Antietam and saved Washington from cap-

November will make him her Governor.

The Republican who will be rash enough

UP to last Wednesday week, every Re-

publican State convention that had been

held either gave only a qualified approval

to the two leading features of Mr. Hayes'

administration-we mean of course his

Southern policy and his civil service reform

-or treated them with supreme contempt.

better cause.

praise he had received from other States, this friendly action of the Massachusetts authority, explodes the calumny, and the Republicans is doubtless very gratifying to vention have published a card denying its ocratic party, because it was a recognition truth and declaring that the entire Democ- in the most emphatic terms of the wisdom and necessity of a policy towards the Southdially support Col. Noyes as they will Judge ern States which the Democratic party has uniformly advocated from the first day of a bigoted Republican could doubt it. No Grant's term of office down to the present time. By the resistless force of public tempts to drag religious differences into a opinion in the Northern and Western States been the instrument by which that healing policy has at last been successfully carried out. And while the Democracy accord to him full credit for placing himself on their platform and boldly adopting their own loted for three times for Prothonotary in well understood line of policy, they claim, as they clearly have a right to claim, that they planted the seeds of peace and good will from which the country, through him,

is now reaping a rich and abundant har-

A PROFOUND SENSATION was caused throughout basiness circles in Philadelphia on Saturday last by the discovery that John S. Morton, President of the Market Street Passenger Railway Company, had fraudulently issued and put upon the market 11,000 shares of the stock of the company, worth at its selling price over a miltion and a half of dollars. Mr. Morton was one of the foremost and best known men in Philadelphia, and enjoyed the unbounded respect and confidence of its citizens. The road of which he was the President was the most profitable in the city, and paid a yearly cash dividend of twenty per cent. The cause of his sudden fall is the same old story. It began in 1870 by heavy losses in the decline of Reading Railroad stock, and the illegal issue by himself of the stock of his own company to embark in new stock speculations ; then more losses in stocks and other business and more fraudulent issues ; next loans to personal friends, the money being raised by depositing fraudulent stock with a bank or broker. And so the process went on, being repeated from time to time, until-the crash came last Saturday. Mr. Morton acknowledges it all and puts most of the blame for his guilty conduct upon his broker, Wm. T.

Elbert, all of which the latter denics. Mr. Morton was also President of the Philadelphia Permanent Exhibition, which it is said will not be affected by his failure. His downfall is another instructive illustration of the facal consequences which are sure to follow an inordinate greed for gain.

the district. His term in the Legislature gave satisfaction to his constitutents. in the aggregate and in the detail, as full being filled with bonest fidelity, that he was umphantiy re-elected in 1863. In 1868 he was a Presidential elector on the Democratic ticket.

cally a triumph not only for the Democracy

but also for the hard hander

In 1570 the legislative district was changed embrace Clinton, Cameron and McKean, and again Col, Noves was put in nomination. Cam-eron was a Republican county and gave Sco-field, the Republican candidate for Congress, forty five majority; at the same election gave Col. Noyes, the Democratic candidate for Assembly, three hundred and forty-eight maortiv, and he was once more triumphantic In 1871 the district was again changed to com-

arise Chuton, Lycoming and Sullivan, forming double district, sending two members. Col foves was again nominated and elected. It as during tots session he offered the bill to rethe boomage on logs at Williamsport from 5 per thousand feet to 90 cents. This bill ed much attention at the time through the entire Commonwealth, on account of the utrageous manner of its defeat at a midnight session THIS BOOM MONOPOLY

was at that time especially obnoxious to all part es engaged directly or indirectly in the manufacture and sale of lumber on the West Branch of the Susquehanna and its tributaries. and but few persons had knowledge of the exthe function of the cost and extra labor inflicted on the humberman and consequent additional cost to the consumer made by the arbitrary decrees of a soulless corporation under the power of in act of Assembly. No wonder that lumber. men are down on corporations. Col. Nove did all that was in the power of one man to de have the cost of boomage reduced to an equitable price, but the corporation had in their hands a more potent lever, and the bill was killed in the House by a "midnight decree."

THE PEOPLE APPROVE HIS COURSE.

In 1872 he declined being a candidate, pleading the party custom of the consecutive two term rule, but his constituency claimed that although he had served a portion of the dis-trict two years, yet he had served but one year in the district as now composed, and he was again re-elected a remarkable testimony his character for integrity in the discharge of the duties of a Legislator in a district where candidates of known ability, anxions to serve the people in that capacity, are to be found in most any township.

NAMED FOR GOVERNOR.

In 1855 Col. Noves was prominently named for Governor before the Democratic Conven-tion that met at Erie. Without reflection upon he candidates, nominated by that Convention. it is but just to say that the proceedings of hat body were a disgrace to the party, as it be that body were a disgrace to the party, is it be-came merely an arena for a gladiatorial com-bat between rival factions for the escendency, sacrificing such men as Col. Noves, Judge Ross and Hon. Orange Noble in the selfish struggle or supremacy.

NOMINATED FOR STATE TREASURER.

Col. Noyes was nominated by the late Harris. burg forvention as the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer. As is the inevitable case, where two strong candidates are opposed for the same position, bitter animostics arise, and charges are made that in themselves hear evidence of intruthfulness. That such should be the case is at least unfortunite for those who adopt this system of warfare, but in most fo-stances it is the sure sequence of a heated can-vass. The struggle over, as it should be, anilinen. sities are forgotten, the work of the Conver tion approved, and all the different elements are working heartily to secure the election of the entire ticket.

NOT & POLITICIAN.

Col. Noyes has never been a politician in the general acceptance of the term, but has always been ready to oney the call of his party and numerous personal triends. Five times elected to the Legislature, at periods when the working people of his district felt the need of just largely ahead of the party ticket, is sufficient proof of the estimation of his honest integrity, largely vigor and persistency in the cause of the per ple in a district where he is known.

NOT A CORPORATION MAN.

It has been charged, and perhaps with some effect, where the facts are unknown, that Col, Noyes is the friend and advocate of corporations, especially railroads. This is undoubted I one, especially rationals. This is undoubted-ly frue in one respect, but not in the sense his adversaries would endeavor to make it ap-pear. Whilst with every other business man be wishes for the financial success of the great arteries of commerce that connect the Atlanti with the Pacific, he is for holding them strictly to the purpose for which the people granted them their chartered privileges, and would with his solid, calm jurigment, at all times be found on the side of right, when great corporations seek to become masters instead of servants husiness man who is interested in his own sucdifferently, or as the enemy of the ratiroad sys-

AN UNPRECEDENTED SCENE .-- For over a dozen years I have attended conventions and other public assemblages, both in New TWICE AGAIN VICTORIOUS. ative, my business being simply to note

what I heard and describe what I saw ; but never have 1 witnessed the scene, or rather series of scenes, presented to-day in Taylor's opera house upon the nomination of General George B. M'Clellan for governor of New Jersey. The picture presented was wildly, madly, thrillingly exciting. A gray headed, clear eyed Jerseyman from Warten, a veteran attendant on democratic gatherings, stood by me on the stage and said, "This beats anything I ever saw, It's wonderful !" And, assuredly, it was, It has been likened to the picture presented six years ago in the same place, when the tall, handsome, manly form of J. Daggett Hunt (peace to his manes !) arose and, in the famous "pit to dome" speech, the name of Joel Parker was presented by him ; but the likeness is not a good one. The scene

attending Parker's nomination was exciting and enthusias ic even to a dramatic point ; but that which I and two thousand others have just witnessed was infinitely more so. It was a very epidemic of applanse, a contagion of excitement, a whirlwind of man's uncontrollable enthusiasm. -Correspondence Newark Journal.

GREAT grief, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean, has been shown in New York over the death of Rev. Thomas J. Mooney, of St. Bridget's church. Father Mooney was a simple parish priest, but he was the friend of all, and as the solemn service church, the sobs of theh umble parishioners be the faults of the Catholic Church as a whole, the hold which her clergy have The parish priest is the friend of the poor; their joys and sorrows find a lodgment in of his flock, and so long as he lives the beggar need not heed his tatters, nor the widow and orphan the cold world's frown. It were well did some of our Protestant clergy, who live in fine houses, and repel by their imposing appearance and surroundings, the advances of the lowly, take example by this good and Christain man. While the doors of the Catholic church are always open to the burdened heart, the portals of the fashionable Protestant church are too often barred to all save those who come clothed in purple and fine

LEWIS V. BOGY, senior Senator from Missouri, died on the 20th inst, at his home in St. Louis, aged 64 years. Without great abilities, Mr. Bogy had a successful career. The key to this success may, perhaps, be found in the following paper, which he placed in his mother's hands when, a lad 19 years, be left home to push his way in the world :

ST. GENEVIEVE, Jan. 16 1822 .- On this day I left home under charge of Mr. Wm. Shannan, an old friend of my father, to go to Kaskaskia, to read law in the office of Judge Pope. My education is very limited, but with hard study I may overcome it. I am determined to try it, and my intention is to return to my native State to practice if I can qualify myself, and while doing so to work to become United States Senator from my native State, and to work for this till I am sixty years old. I will pray God to give me the resolution to persevere in this intention. I have communicated this to my nother, and given her this paper to keep. So help me, God. Lewis V. Bogy.

The boy was as good as his word. He took his seat as Senator from Missouri on March 4, 1873, and he celebrated his sixtieth birthday on April 9th of the same year.

425, to regulate the charges of rails companies. He moved to strike out all after the enacting clause and insert a new verberate her eloquent pleas in behalf of bill prohibiting discrimination against lo- ground down, ploughed under and harrow-Jersey and New York, as a press represent- cal freights.

Mr. Harris moved to postpone the billyeas 9, nays 20 Mr. Schell among them.) On the motion to suspend the rule and read the bill a third time it was lost -yeas 15 (among them Mr. Schell), mays 12, Two-thirds necessary, so the bill was laid over.

Legislative Record 1858, p. 470. card in the Bedford Gazette declaring himself in favor of the passage of a law prohibiting railroad companies from discriminating against local freights and in favor of through freights.

A GREAT NATURAL CURIOSITY .- The Sentinel, published at Jacksonville, Oregon, SRVN I "Several of our citizens have returned from a visit to the Great Sunken Lake, situated in the Cascade Mountains, about seventy-five miles north east from Jacksonville. This lake rivals the famous valley of Sinbad the Sailor. It is thought to average two thousand feet down to the water all round. The walls are almost perpendicular, running down into the water and leaving no beach. The depth of the water is unknown, and its surface is smooth and unruffled, as it lies so far below the surface of the mountain that the air currents do not affect it. Its length is estimated at twelve miles and its breadth at ten. There is an island in the center having trees upon it. No living man ever has, and probably never will be able to reach the water's edge. echoed through the aisles of the mourning It lies silent, still and mysterious in the bosom of the "everlasting hills," like a became uncontrollable. Whatever may huge well scooped by the bands of the giant genii of the mountains in the unknown ages gone by, and around it primeval forupon their people is a beautiful feature. ests watch and ward are keeping. The visiting party fired a rifle several times into the his breast. He is the much-loved father were able to note several seconds of time water, at an angle of forty-five degrees, and from the report of the gun until the ball struck the water. Such seems incredible, but is vouched for by some of our most reliable citizens. The lake is certainly a most remarkable curiosity.

A KENTUCKY MONSTER. - A letter from Warren county, Ky., to the Franklin Patriot says: This child, a girl, was four years of age on the 20th day of last March. She weighs one hundred pounds, measures years old, and now resides in Pulaski eighteen inches across the chest, and is four feet eight and one-half inches high. There is a thick growth of hair covering her entire body, while her face is covered with whiskers, including a mustache. Up to about eighteen months ago she was a healthy girl. At about that time her body became very hot and was covered with a beavy perspiration, lasting for several days. | tree is regarded as a great enriosity by the The odor occasioned by the perspiration was very offensive, and within fifteen minutes after being cleanly dressed her body and clothes would become saturated as if by some black-colored liquid. When the perspiration ceased the hair began growing, only leaving the soles of her feet and the palms of her hands bare. Her voice at- the cats and dogs are not hurt, Robert tained a remarkable depth, sounding as though it came from the inside of a barrel. Her strength is astonishing. She can carry her ten-year-old sister under her arm strictly true, and, if necessary, the testi- nothing left of the coffins that had been both and thrusting ple living in the neighborhood can be pro- in the cemetery for a comparatively short duced for corroboration.

-On the 11th of February last, Mr. Ro-

-Susan B. Anthony sojourneth in Chl. orado, and the snow clad mountains re- cut position when h ed over woman.

-Lewis H. Shelton of Sycamore Spring. Texas, declares that twenty miles south of Austin is a cave containing a petrified man, sitting on a stone with a gun, hard as a rock, lying on his knees.

-Thirteen na ives were recently killed by the crew of an American vessel near Cape Prince of Wales, in the Arctic In October, 1867, Mr. Schell published a Ocean. The trouble arose in the course of trade between the two parties.

-Owen Farren, said to have been 105 years old, was buried in New York on Monday. He was from Ireland. It is said that his mo her lived to be 103 years old, and that his oldest son is 73.

-Henry Moore stood looking at a street fight in Eureka, Cal. He had no concern with the encounter; yet suddenly, as He s ates that the letter in though actuated by devilishness alone, he never read by him, but was d drew a knife and stabbed one of the men his pocket and packed around to the heart.

-- A pair of boot lasts have been made the name of the author. for Leonard Wilcox of Rome, N. Y., who is seven feet in height and weighs 600 pounds. The lasts are twenty two inches a stone to his neck and there in length, seven in height, and eighteen Moselle. The poor lenge an around the instep.

-The St Louis Republican says there made desperate efforts to get) are, subject to entry by ac ual settlers or by United States land warrants, not fas from 1,500,000 acres of Government lands in the State of Missouri, and a large portion of this land is vainable.

-General McClellan has formally accepted the Democratic nomination for Governor of New Jersey. The constitution calls for seven years residence. The General declares that he has been twice that time a citizen of New Jersey.

-The largest man in North Carolina is aptain James F. Jones, of Greene county, ago, which he lost, and stor He is six feet one inch high, and weighs 647 pounds. He is also an active man, for a circus agent has been vainly trying for three years to build a tent around him.

Minnie, the thirteen year old daughterof Willard Smith, a wealthy Shrewsbury, Vt., farmer, acknowledges that she forged her mother's name to a request with which she was enabled to get a marriage certificate, and declares that whatever is done she will cling to her husband.

-David Warren, the first man known to have been born in Lincoln county, Ky., is still living. He is one hundred and two county. The oldest man now residing in Lincoln county is David Curtis, who is one hundred and one years of age.

-On the farm of Jacob Rahn, in Richmond township, says the Reading Times, there is at present an apple tree in full blossom, which at the same time is covered with fruit of this season's growth. The people residing in the vicinity, and has escaped from jail. been visited by many persons,

-A man at Niagara is building a raft of small village near A pine logs, with a house at one end for the to surrender and fire accommodation of cats and dogs that are They returned the fire, to make a compulsory voyage over the who seeing escape imp falls. If the raft goes over smoothly and own brains out. White says he will attempt the same peril- that a rattlesnake was ous voyage on a similar craft.

-During the process of removing some bodies from a cemetery in Chicopee, Mass., that it had two well de with apparent case, and her mother states a while ago, it was found that the coffins heads. The prongs of that the child actually does not know her which had not been buried in boxes were about four inches long. a strength. The statements herein made are well preserved, while there was almost both heads at the same mony of the child's parents and many peo- enclosed, although some of them had been spiteful manuer, and the time.

-An immense cave has been discovered ty until his sunkeship wa in Josephine county, Oregon. It has been

terror. -In September, 1815, an old Davis, a resident of Lectoria. murdered and robbed by Thoma young man living at Pal was arrested, tried, convic ced to be hanged, but a year him on Sunday at h

-The Mt. Sterling by

county a few days ago 1 curiosity. It was per of two snakes-so much who killed it did not disc