THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA.,

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. 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.

JAMES MORELAND, of Wilmore Bor.

Tan State of Ohio has gone West-in a horn-by a very large majority for the other AT the State election in Colorado last

week, the question of conferring upon women the right to vote was defeated by a large majority. A most righteous verdict and one which we venture to say will be ap. proved by every true and right minded wo

THE letter of acceptance of Hon. William P. Schell, the Democratic candidate for Auditor General, is published elsewhere in our paper to-day. Among other things Mr. Schell says: "My rule has been to legislats so as to prevent wrong, and secure that which was right to all classes." This one sentence is a sound and sufficient platform in itself-one on which working men and all other men can safely and securely stand.

THE funeral ceremonies of Archbishop Bayley took place at the Cathedral, Baltimore, Tuesday morning last, and were attended by an immense concouse of people. Cardinal McCloskey, thirteen Archbishops and Bishops, and a very large number of elergymen assisted at the service. Governor Carroll, Attorney General Gewyn, Mayor Latrobe and other prominent, officials were present. Bishop Wood, of Philadelphia, was celebrant of the Mass, and Bishop Foley, of Chicago, presched the funeral sermon.

THE American Sunday School Union has seconded a call issued by the Honorary Great Britain, setting apart Sunday and Monday, Oct. 28th and 29th, for united supplications on behalf of Sunday Schools for the year 1877, and the Pennsylvania Sabbath School Associations urges comphance with the call by every Sabbath school in the State. It is suggested that on Sunday, Oct, 28, there be special services held in all churches for prayer in behalf of the object indicated, and that ministers preach special sermons upon the claims of Bunday schools.

JOHN J. PATTERSON, carpet-bag United Sta es Sena or from South Carolina, was arrested in Washington, on Friday last, on a warrant issued in pursuance of a requisition of Governor Hampton, and taken before Judge Humphreys. A writ of habeas corpus was immedia ely procured by Patterson's counsel, and the further hearing of the case continued until Wednesday, the 17th instant. If Patterson is taken to South Carolina and tried for the offences charged against him by a Republican committee of the Legislature of that State, the chances are good that he will not find it convenient to serve out the balance of his term as

THE business of manufacturing condidates for Governor of this State is progressing with fearful rapidity. Almost every publican candidate by the time the nomi-Northumberland; Henry M. Hoyt, Luzerne; Wm. H. Armstrong, Lycoming; J. P. Wickersham, Lancaster; Gen. James Δ. Beaver, Centre; Daniel J. Morrell, Cammentioned by local conventions-Hendrick

ty, is much the strongest.

----A TREMENDOUS Democratic storm prevailed throughout Ohio all day last Tuesday, inflicting incalculable injury to that Republican stronghold. Scarcely one stone upon another of its massive walls remain, and over its ruins might be written "I was, but am not." Richard M. Bishop, Democrat, was elected Governor by a majority ranging from fifteen to twenty fire thousand, as was also the balance of the State tickey, and a Democratic majority of the Legislature on joint ballot of between ticenty and thirty secured. The Labor and Greenback ticket received a heavy support in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Toledo, and other locali ies, but we cannot yet estimate its full strength in the State. The challenge, which by their great victory the Democracy of Ohio send to their political brethern in Pennsylvania, is, "We have fought the good fight and have triumphed-on the sixth of November beat us if you can." The result of this election in Ohio furnishes r newed ev dence of the vitality of the Den ocratic purty, and demonstrates, as has repeatedly been shown during the past fortyfive years, that there can be only two great political parties in the country. Other organizations may spring up and become for midable, as Anti-Ma onry and Know-Nothingism did, but as they are based only on a single idea they soon disappear, and their members eventually seek their old party associations.

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Herald, while recently traveling on a railroad in Scotland, had a conversation with General Grant, who was a passenger on the same train, in reference to Charles Friday Merning, - - Oct. 12, 1877. Sumner, John Lathrop Motley, both of whom are dead, and Carl Schurz, the present Secretary of the Interior. An old and charitable maxim admonishes us to say nothing of the dead except it be in their praise, but as Grant is known to be a good hater he entertains quite a different view of the matter. He said to this correspondent that Sumper was addicted to the vice of habitual lying-that Motley, when he was Minister to England, was guilty of official infidelity to his own government respecting the Alabama claims, and that Schurz was a humbug. To assail the reputations of two men who are in their graves and prowerless to defend themselves, did not display much courage on the part of Grant. Whatever else may be said of Schurz, he showed Grant on one occasion at least, in co-operation with Mr. Sumner in the Senate, that he was anything else than a humbug. We refer to the time when the San Domingo project of Grant, Babcock & Co. was before that body, and Grant will never forget or forgive Summer and Schurz for their terrible exposure of that corrupt measure. John W. Forney, who knew Sumner better than Grant did, has come to the rescue of the dead Senator's reputation from the aspersion cast upon it by the latter, and declares in his Press that there never lived a more truthful man than Charles Sumner, and that he never violated a promise or uttered a falsehood." Between these two conflicting statements the country will readily draw the proper con-

> THE Democratic State Convention of New York met at Albany last Wednesday week. An unusual crowd was in attendance, and many of the most prominent and trusted leaders of the party occupied seats as delegates. The only question on which the convention was divided was the policy
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> To J. S. Dillinger, William W. Ker, S. A. Cosgrave, Edward S. Reilly and James B. Reilly, Committee. of renominating the present State officers, or the selection of an entirely new ticket. The latter policy prevailed by a large majority, with the exception that the present Competroller, who was appointed last winter by Governor Tilden to fill a vacancy, was retained on the ticket. This result may be said mainly to have been effected by its steady advocacy by the New York World. The Republicans have no hope of , of a recent date : bill of that State the Republican party may carry the Legislature, as it did last November, although Mr. Tilden received a popular majority of over 32,000. The same thing can occur in this State under the present infamous apportionment. Two successive Republican Legislatures in New York have refused, although required to do so by law, to redistrict the State, and the Democrats at the coming election will make a determined effort to secure a majority in the Legislature and pass an apportionment bill that will reflect the feelings of a majority of the people.

GENERAL MILES, with his force of cavalry and infantry, struck the fresh trail of. Chief Joseph and his Nez Perces early in the morning on last Sunday week, near the Bear's Paw mountains, in upper Montana north of Fort Benton. He surprised the Indian camp at 8 o'clock and captured six hundred horses, mules and ponies. A severe fight followed, in which Gen. Miles reports that his loss was twenty-four killed and forty wounded, and that the Indians had seventeen killed including Looking | in which the tablet to his memory will be in-Glass, three other Chiefs, Joseph's brother, cessors in the diocese of Baltimore. and forty wounded. The Indians retreated into a deep ravine, where Gen. Miles had them surrounded. He says that to take them by assault would cost many livesthat he hopes to wear them out and eventupating convention meets next summer, expecting to be joined by Gen. Sturgis and The following named have already been his command. We do not very well see entered for the race: John B. Packer, how Joseph and his men can avoid being captured. If he is, he will probably be tried for murder and shot or hung, as an example to all other Indian chiefs who will not consent to be driven from their lands bria, and Henry Rawle, Erie. The Demo- by disbonest and rapacious government erats are more modest, and thus far the agents. Joseph loved his home in Oregon, names of only two gentlemen have been and for doing so became a fugitive at a cost to the government of several hundred B. Wright, of Luzerne, and A. H. Dill, of thousand dollars, and the killing and Union. Of the Republican candidates in wounding of about two bundred soldiers. the foregoing list Mr. Morrell, of this coun- This whole business has been a blistering disgrace to the government. P. S. A dispatch from Fort Benton states that Joseph

> THE General in Chief of the Turkish army in Armenia claims that he totally defeated the Russians in a three days' fight twelve miles from Kars, commencing on Tuesday of last week. The latest advices seem to confirm the Turkish report, which destroys for the present season all chances of Russian success in that quarter of the seat of war. Rain and snow storms again prevailed south of the Danube the early part of this week, and the opposing armies in Bulgaria have not therefore been able to renew hostilities. The present campaigu in that country is rapidly drawing to are represented by army correspondents to be very much dispirited, owing to their rechief officers. Either this is true or else it march to Constantinople.

The Auditor Generalship.

Schell in answer to the note of the commit'ee informing him of his nomination for Auditor General on the Democratic State

BEDFORD, Oct. 3, 1877. Gentlemen: Your letter of the 20th uit., in-forming me of my nomination for the office of Auditor General by the Democratic State

I accept the nomination under a deep sense the honor conferred by the distinguished ody you represent in making this announce-The office of Auditor General is one of great

nportance. As far back as 1811 the Legista-tre cuacted "that all accounts between the ommonwealth and any person or persons, body politic or corporate, as well as those with the officers of the revenue, as the persons intrusted with the receipt, or who have or hereafter may become possessed of public money, also the accounts of all persons having claims on the Commonwealth, shall be examned by the Auditor General according to law

id equity." He was clothed with extensive powers, and now, since the industries of the State have kept pace with its greatly increased popula-tion, and new sources of revenue have opened up, it is of the utmost importance to the payers that these powers be intelligently and honestly exercised. Integrity, vigilance and a due sense of public responsibility should govern in the administration of the affairs of

this department of the State government.
You are pleased to refer in complimentary terms to my labors on behalf of the workingmen of the State. My interest in their welfare is not of recent birth. During a public career, now extending over many years, I have always deemed it my duty to vote for all measures moral, social and political scale those who fol-

owed it as a pursuit. I do not think there is any necessary autogonism between capital and labor. On the contrary, there is a close relationship between them which should work to the advantage of ooth; a relationship which ought to be so adfusted as to divide between them the results of industry in good faith and good feeling. Experience, however, has shown that in many instances the power of capital, directed by sel-fishness, has wrested from labor the rights that legitimately, belong to it. My rule has been

to legislate so as to prevent wrong, and secure that which was right to all classes.

I am sincerely gratified to know that heretofore I have enjoyed the confidence of, and received honors from, the industrial classes of my feelow-citizens. It is my purpose hereafter, whether in public or private life, to do no act which shall cause them to regret these manifestations of their regard. I can only say, n conclusion, that should the action of the Convention be ratified by the people, I shall consider the call to serve them in a new sphere as imposing on me the most weighty obliga-tions to goard and protect their interests with

I am, gentlemen, your fellow-citizen. WILLIAM P. SCHELL.

The Late Archbishop of Baltimore.

Want of space prevents us from giving more than a brief biographical sketch of was announced by us last week and whose aged 40 years. funeral on Tuesday last is referred to elsewhere. We copy from the New York Sun

electing their State ticket, but claim that they will elect a majority of the members of the Legislature and re-elect Conkling to the United States Senate. To carry the Legislature, therefore, will be the exciting question in the campaign. Under the present unequal and one sided apportionment. orders in the Protestant Episcopal Church, and successively served parishes in Harlem and in Hagerstown, Md. Then he was received into the Roman Catholic Church, prepared for the the Roman Catholic Church, prepared for the priesthood at St. Subject in Paris, and, on March 2, 1812, was ordained in this city by the late Archbishop (then Bishop) Hughes. Appointed processor of belies-lettres in St. John's College, Fordham, he became President of that institution in 1815. The following year Archbishop Hughes made him his private secretary areas which he had until 1852. On Oct. 20 of that year he was consecrated first Bishop of Newark, N. J. For unreteen years be ruled his pincese with an ability and successs of which Seton Hall College and the many lesser institutions of learning, hospitals, and convents, called into existence by him are lasting monuments. On July 30, 1872, the Pope raised him to the Archbishopric of Baltimore and the Pri-macy of the Church in the United States. Of late years his health has been very feeble, and quite recently the Pope gave him a coadjutor— Bishop Gibbons—who now succeeds him in the Archbishoptic. Dr. Bayley leaves a number of unblished works a "Sketch of the History of he Catholic Church on the Island of New ork." "Memoirs of Samuel Gabriel Beute, est Bishop of Vincennes." and "Pastorais for

the People.
"In his last sermen to the loved people of bishop Bayley usedithese ominous words: 'I am almost too old a tree to be transplanted.' He was invested with the pallium of an Archhishop, ir: Baltimore, on the 36th of July. The See of Baltimore being the oldest in America, he attained precedence of all the other Roman Catholic Bishops of America. During the investiture Archbishop Bayley sat in front of the yacant niche in the Cathedral in Baltimore, in which the tablet to his memory will be in-

BARR OUT SQUARE TOED FOR "SQUARE TIMBER."-Mr. D. O. Barr, the defeated aspirant for the Democratic nomination for State Treasurer, has, as will be seen by the annexed letter, freely and fully declared county in the State bids fair to have a Re- ally compel them to surrender. In his re- his intentions to support his successful port Gen. Miles also states that he is hourly competitor, Col. Amos C. Noyes. Read what he says :

PITTSBURGH, October 8. A. J. Stineman, Esq., Editor of the Lancaster In-

My DEAR SIR: In answering your note of the 2d inst. I reply at the same time to a number of letters received from different parts of the State. It is not usual for a defeated candidate State. It is not usual for a defeated candidate to define his position, but I have no objection to give you my views in relation to the pending canvass so far as it relates to the State Treasur-er. Colonel Noyes w... nominated in the State Convention after an arduous streggie that na-turally left behind it traces of dissatisfaction. This is not unusual in our political confests, but time and reflection will. I hope, eradicate all differences in our ranks, and the Democracy of Allegheny county will give him their support. No one doubts his capacity or asperses his integrity. His letter of acceptance has the true ring in its piedge that he will uncover to the people that scaled book, the State Treasury, and present them a statement that will plainly exhibit the actual condition of the office. That is what the Democracy of Pennsylvania have been vainly demanding for years. Mr. Mackey plumply denied it to a legislative committee, and Mr. Rawle, after pledging himself to show the people the books, forgot his pledge as soon as he was snog in office. Why this secreey about matters of which every tax-payer in the state has a right to the fullest informatiou? Does it not argue something wrong, something the treasury ring desires to cover up until a more convenient season? Believing Colonel Noyes, if elected, will be honest and true to his letter of acceptance, and will fully recognize this demand of the people for the fullest information as to the condition of the State Treasury, which I regard as the first essential breaking up the treasury ring and its corrupt practices, he has my warmest wishes as he shall have my constant labors to promote Very respectfully yeurs,

A PITTSBURG MYSTERY .-- A special Pittsburgh dispatch to the Phila. Times, dated Oct. 8th, says : Some three or four weeks age Willis M. Hatch, a young lawyer of a close, and may possibly end without any New Castle, who has always borne an irremore severe fighting. The Russian soldiers preachable character for steadiness and sobriety, came to this city with nearly two thousand dollars of his own money in his nocket to make some purchases for a farm peated disasters, all of which they attribute he owns. He mysteriously disappeared in to bad generalship on the part of their a day or two, and a most vigorous search was made for him by the detectives, aided by his brother. He was finally found in must be conceded that in al! the essential New Orleans, in a semi-demented condiqualities of a good soldier the Turk is su- tion, bearing marks of extreme violence. Post. perior to the Russian. The Emperor Al- He was brought home a day or two ago exander, who has remained with his army, on Duqueuse way to show her to the Union would seem to indicate that he intends re- him and placed him on a train, they acmaining during the winter in Bulgaria, companying him. After the maining during the winter in Bulgaria, recollection of what occurred until he found which was not what he anticipated when himself in a hospital in New Orleans. He he left his palace in St. Petersburgh to was robbed of everything but his gold join his army in its boasted triumphant watch, which was brought to him in the hospital by a boy.

The Storm Last Week.

Following is the letter of Hon. Wm. P. SOME OF THE RAILROAD ACCIDENTS WHICH FOLLOWED IN ITS WAKE.

> PHOENIXVILLE, OCT. 5.-Last night a terrible accident occurred on the Pickerng Valley branch of the Reading railroad, about two miles west of this place, to the Pennypacker excursion train, killing seven persons and injuring about forty-three. The rains had washed away the track, and the train was carried down a high embankment. A culvert, too small to admit of the passage of the rapidly accumulating water, had been washed away, followed by the entire bank underneath the railroad track. The train which left Phoenixville at 6:20, consisting in the order named of an engine, tender, two passenger, a baggage and a milk car, loaded with participants at the Pennypacker reunion, fell through this wash in the road. The night was dark, and those persons not injured by the smash-up upon emerging from the cars, heard the greans of the wounded intermingled with the hissing of steam from the engine. It was terrible in the extreme. The Pottstown wreckers were early on the ground, and all night long the dead and vounded were being removed from the debris. Some twenty five-wounded were taken to neighboring farm houses and some eighteen to Phomixville.

There were about 150 excursionists on the train, most of them being from Phoenixville and the surrounding country, of whom 7 were killed and 43 wounded.

PHIENIXVILLE, Pa., Oct 6 .- The debris at the scene of Thursday evening's disaster on the Pickering Valley rathroad was burned last night by order of the railroad company. The coroner's jury, after viewing the remains of the victims, allowed them to be removed to their lare homes. The Jury this morning visited the scene, viewed the surroundings and adjourned to meet on Wednesday morning, when witnesses will be heard and evidence taken. Four of the persons injured have since died-Michael Corbett, brakeman, Mrs. Albert Pennypacker, Peter Danfield and John Latshard-making the deaths so far foot

WILMINGTON, Oct. 5 .- An accident occurred on the Wilmington and Northern railroad by which an engineer was killed, and a fireman so badly injured that a fatal result is expected. The train left Reading at 4:15 yesterday afternoon, and reached a point between Isabella station and Waynesburg junction when suddenly the locomotive dashed into a ditch, followed by the tender, both of which were badly wrecked. At first the body of the engineer could not be found. Finally about twelve o'clock iast night the wreckers found it under the the late Archbishop Bayley, whose death engine. His name was Amos Peacock,

TRENTON, Oct. 5 .- The express train coming south on the Belvidere and Delawate division of the Pennsylvania railroad ran into a broken culvert near Milford, N. Jersey, last evening, and was completely wrecked. The train was washed out into the Delaware, and now lies in the stream some distance from the shore. The latest

er Massachusetts, which left New York | Gus Johnson, one of the most notorious last night, grounded on Rock Point, five murderers in Georgia, both under sentence trieb, the only other defendant, is charged miles east of Horton's point, at midnight last night. The cause of her going ashore was loss of reckoning in the storm. The opinion is that she will go to pieces. Much of her cargo, consisting of bales of cotton, oil in bactels and general merchandise, was thrown overboard to lighten the vessel and is strewn along the beach. Two hundred passengers in all were on board. The ladies were all landed, and all will be safely ashore by ten o'clock.

FORT WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- A bridge was washed out near Fort Washington, across the Sandy Run, into which the engine and an accommodation train plunged. The engineer, George Bartle, was drowned. No passengers were on the train. The train hands are somewhat bruised.

A number of schooners, sloops and smaller boats were wrecked at the mouth of Chester creek. Several mills in Chester were damaged, and six houses were blown down. The loss is roughly estimated at from \$20,000 to \$30,000.

SHOCKING TRAGEDY. - A terrible and heartrending tragedy took place in the western part of Kansas City, Mo., on Saturday morning. H. W. Mann, cashier of Kansas City stock yards company, killed himself, and before inflicting his own death wound shot his little daughter, aged two years, through the Leart. When he was found a smoking pistol was grasped in the right hand of the deceased and the blood was oozing from a little hole in the right temple, which showed where the ball had been sent. The little child, who was found dead in the same bed with her father, was lying on her back, with a tiny baby doll in one hand and the other thrown carelessly over her head. The little breast was blackened with powder, showing that the muzzle of the pistol had been placed directly over the heart before the trigger was

Mr. Mann was from Oswego, N. Y., and had been located in Kansas City for the last five years. He was a man of great popu-

The cause of this act is not certainly known, but the death of his wife, which occurred about six months ago, is believed to have incited it, and it is now alleged that since the death of his wife, Mann has been subject to spells of temporary insanity.

A ROMANTIC STORY is going the rounds of the newspapers about the late Archbishop of Bal imore and a brilliant Connecticut belle. It is said that when Mr. Bayley became a priest he broke off an engagement of marriage to this lady, whom he had met on a Summer holiday trip, and that she took refuge in a convent, whence she soon fled under very peculiar circumstances. and finally she died of consumption and a broken heart. It is a pity to spoil such a work of the imagination. Mr. Bayley and the iady in question were friends from childhood, but not lovers. They were pever engaged to be married. She never suffered from either consumption or a broken heart but remained in excellent health and spirits for more than thirty years after he had entered the priesthood, and she died in Europe only a year ago. She made a short trial of convent life as a novice of the Sisters of Mercy, but as this was when she was a middle-aged woman, and as much as twelve or fifteen years after the alleged separation from her supposed betrothed, it could hardly have been the result of disappointed love. Neither was there anything peculiar in the circumstancer of her return to the world. Finding that the convent did not suit her, she went home in the most commonplace manner, as novices

-A drunken man named James Riley, -The fast freight train on the Delaware of Burghill, Trumbull county, Ohio, was and Hudson road ran off the track, owing with Kelly on account of alleged false testimony given by the latter in a criminal suit in which the former was defendant,

News and Other Notings.

-A Berks county, Pa., shoemaker manufactures "medicated" boots. -Potatoes have been selling at Tremont.

Schuylkill county, recently at 14 to 18 cents per bushel. -Rev. Hubbard Minter eloped from Nelson, Ky., with a fourteen year old girl, deserting his aged wife.

-A dispatch says the Buenos Ayres floods drowned 10,000,000 sheep, doubt wether it's true though, don't ewe? -At Houston, Texas, a white man was fined \$1 and cost for saying to a passing mulatto girl that he would like to kiss her. -Mrs. Delarmel and sister, while driving

across the railroad track at Cochichnate. Mass., on Friday, were struck by a locomo tive and killed. -The incendiary fire at Napticoke, a mining town near Wilkesbarre, Friday,

burned fourteen buildings. Loss, \$25,000; mostly insured. -A building has been erected near Brigham Young's grave for the shelter of

a party of men who keep a continual guard over it, day and night. -Frank Welton, a young man of thirty years of age was shot and killed in Cameron county by a burglar while he was at-

tempting to capture bim. -Two boys in Cincinnati bathed the leg of another boy, from the knee to the big toe, with gasoline and then set fire to it. The victim still lives, but may die.

-Mr. Charles O'Conor, of New York, is Chairman of the American Society of the Red Cross, organized for the succor of the sick and wounded Russian soldiers. -Miss Nellie Thurston, of Utica, N.

made a balloon ascension a few days since, at Baldwinsville, and landed in McGranville, 60 miles distant, in 55 minutes. -W. Gale, the Cardiff pedestrian, who began to walk 1,500 miles in 1,000 hours in London, on Sunday, August 26, success-

fully finished his feat on last Saturday. -A mussel was recently taken from the Tennessee river, near Chattanooga, containing five genuine pearls. They are of good quality, quite lustrous, and valuable. -A negro clergyman was arrested in his pulpit in Honston, Ga., on a charge of murder. He had whipped his little daughter to death and hidden the body in the

-At Erie, Pa., Monday night, Sterrett's hiring stable was burned, together with thirteen horses. But little of the contents of the building were saved. The loss is

-Eighty-seven years ago, at the birth of Kimball Laverin, the first apple pie made in Springfield, N. H., was cooked, the mess of twenty spples being the first raised -- At Landaff, N. II., is the grave of a

Mrs. Bronson, who lived in three centuries, she having been born in 1699, and died in 1801. It is said that there are but three such cases on record. -Hearing was suddenly acquired by John Burt of Crown Point, N. Y., by an

explosion in a mine. He had been deaf and dumb since his birth. He is now slowly learning to taik. -The Raftsman's Journal is authority or the statement that there are between

15,000,000 and 20,000,000 feet of logs between Clearfield and Lock Haven, which a flood would put into market.

of death, burrowed out of the jail at Atlanta on Friday night and escaped. The State Department has received a plaster cast of a remarkable treaty of the Greeks of 409 B. C., containing mention of the first political acts of Alcibiades, It

was discovered in Greece in April last, and presented by General Meredith Read. A social sensation has been developed in Baltimore by the arrest of William C. Schley, a wealthy member of the bar, on the charge of having forcibly outraged Miss Nellie Fitzgerald, employed as a seamstress at his residence while his family

-Professor Ambrose Lehman, of the geological survey, pronounces Chimney Rock, in Franklin county, to be the highest point in the state east of the Alleghenies. From its top there is a good view of four counties, viz : Franklin, Adams, Cumberland and York.

-The wife and sisters of Gilman, the New York forger, offer to give up a large portion of their private fortunes, amounting in the aggregate to \$110,000, in case the creditors agree not to prosecute him criminally. It is thought their proposition will be accepted. -The Louisville Courier Journal recalls

that Cassius M. Clay killed a young man named Turner nearly twenty years ago, and says : "Turner was a candidate for the Legislature, and in a political discussion forced the fight on Clay-a thing that was never hard to do." -A terrible accident occurred to a rail-

way convoy of seven wagons, which was crossing the river Don. The train con tained a large number of Abchasian prisoners, who were chained together, and were being transported to Siberia. Four hundred of them were lost. -A terrible disappointment has befallen

the scientists. An examination of the fossil recently exhumed at Hazleton, Pa., by Professor Leidy, of Philadelphia, has disclosed the fact that instead of being the skeleton of a mammoth extinct animal, it is nothing more nor less than a concretion -Hon. Robert Smalls, colored, Con-

gressman representing the Fifth South Carolina district, has been arrested at Beaufort on a charge of bribery and admitted to bail in the sum of \$5,000. He is charged with receiving \$5,000 for voting for a rascally printing appropriation while in the State Senate. The scoundrel who paid him the money is the witness against

'reserve endowment" scheme says: "When I found out what kind of a policy I had, I went to Passmore and talked plain to him. I told him I considered it a downright robbery. He commenced with his 'Oh, now brother Wren,' and I told him not to brother me, I considered I had been swindled and so I spoke my mind about it." The holder lost \$900. -Michael Hurley can keep a secret. He

has served thirteen years of a sentence of twenty-six years and nine months imprisonment in the penitentiary for burglary. rape and felonnious assault, in which he d two confederates. When he was sentenced Judge Maynard offered to take ten years from the time of his confinement if e would name his companions in crime. He has never done it.

-Fernando Wood gave a breakfast party at his residence in New York on Saturday last, in honor of Hon, A. H. Stephens, of Georgia, who had been passing a few days in the city before the meeting of Congress next Monday. Among the persons invited was Cardinal McCloskey, who wrote a letter to Mr. Wood complimentary to Mr. and sisters not unfrequently do .- Pittsburgh Stephens, and stating his inability to be present owing to other pressing engage-

has telegraphed to his wife that he will not depot, where he was attacked by three knocked down with a two-pound weight, leave it until final success is assured. This men, who bound, gagged and chloroformed on Sunday evening last, by another party near Melrose Station. Particle Riley, ending the submitted of the color of the col on Sunday evening last, by another party near Melrose Station. Parrick Riley, en-duly sober, named Mike Kelly, and was afcompanying him. After that he has little terwards pounded and stamped to death by Merrick, the fireman was crushed so badly ing against their removal, the Missouri recollection of what occurred until he found the ruffian. The murdered man was the that he soon died. Jones a brakeman lands not being fit for any man to live on that he soon died. Jones, a brakeman, transgressor, he having sought a quarrel was badly injured. The section watchman and that the war on the Nez Perces is nureports examining the switch half an hour just and only waged to drive them from before the accident. The disaster is attributed to the strikers.

-Among the novelties of the coming Paris exhibition will be a youth of fourteen with feet shaped precisely like his hands. He can use them for the same purposes, and plays upon the piano with both hands and feet, having a peculiar chair which enables him to curl his body into the necessary position. He is a very good performer, and speaks both English and German. His French is yet imperfect.

-The exposure of the attempt to repeat in Allegheny county with Hibernians and Catholics the corrupt and criminal practices carried out with the Molhes in Luzerne and Schnylkill in 1875 will, says thei Pittsburgh Post, have but one effect, and that will be to consolidate all classes of Demo- curcrats—no matter of what religion or nativity—in opposition to the ring candidates, ity—in opposition to the ring candidates, sheriff's sale, having previous of his claim with the Sheriff. time their reign of plunder at the State

-Francis Biron, a French noble, who many years ago left his country in consequence of a family quarrel, and became a fac lumberman in the West, has just died, an within six mouths prior to any old man, at his home in the Wisconsin pineries. After his success was assured fining in Court of his claim, a his family wished for a reconciliation and of the property and a specific bestowed upon him a large estate in Canada. He was very wealthy at the time of his death, and was very well known in the weather the property, which takes a recorded mortgages and helper Western States. He was a man of a noble and benevolent nature.

-In Fritziown, Pa., lives a man who is insensible to the pain which usually attends the sting of bees, wasps, and hornets. He can take the honey from the bechives without either stupefying or destroying the bees. He destroys all the hornets' and yellow jackets that he can find, and, although frequently covered by the insects which have alighted upon him in swarms, he has never been known to flinch. On getting hold of a hornets' nest, he empties it by shaking the hornets out of the aperture. | whatever, | 13, In all actions brought is well

somplished a remarkable feat in telegraphy. The morning after the international rifle shooting at Creedmoor it came out with a broadside of diagrams of the targets bearing accurate representations of the scores, as proved by the New York papers received a week afterward. These diagrams had been transmitted over the wires by a new process, invented and patented by one of the proprietors of the journal, and not yet it generally understood, but which may contain the germ of great things,

-A German colony was established three
years ago upon Sand Mountain, in Alabaa day's term of labor. ma. They have now six thousands acres of a former wilderness blossoming as the rose, and have built up a flourishing town, which pays thousands of dollars in taxes to the State. The grape interest is profitable. One German on half an acre last year raised \$200 worth of grapes, and this year he will raise \$500 worth. The tobacco growth is an extent that when the W. w. to. equal fit quality and size to the Virginia Fort Washington ran upon the bir leaf. Tobacco, eigars and wine, the chief span gave way, precipitating the products of the colony, find a ready sale in and baggage car down a twenty-

Louisville and Cincinnati. -Edward Smith, one of the Lebanon Valley bridge burners, who was apprehend. carried off by the force of the est ed at Troy, N. Y., pleaded guilty at Reading, Pa., on Saturday morning to the charge of having fired the Lebanon Valley Bridge, in company with Humphreys and others who were strangers to him. This cup on the water coder, and she witness not being able to idenify Trout, ing came the lights were found in Langiett and Blizzard, of the defendants, a all the appointments of the central and they were discharged. Hiram Nachwith having counseiled the offense,

-- The Lancaster Intelligencer considers it very cool for Harper's Weekly to publish a cut illustrating that "the President's policy" has disbanded the Ku Klux organizations, when for months before the election it published the most fiendish and incendiary pictures o show that such a po! icy would be the death of the neg o, South. Let it come out frankly and give the credit to the Southern people to whom it belongs car, fortunately, vas area and not to the party which so long sought to evoke a race conflict. Harper's Weekly being most conspicuous in the effort,

-Wm. C. Gilman, the New York forger, was one of the most pious men in that nuhappy city. He belonged to one of the Phila Record, 6th. oldest and most respected families. His father, who died a few days ago, was a merchant of credit and standing, and his four miles southwest of Uleister married the Rev. Dr. Thompson, ango county, is a well Gilman was Superintendent of the Sunday School of the "Little Church Around the Corner ;" a man of no small vices, as far as known, happily married, and a few years known as a speculator, and what he has done with the \$200,000 is another "mystery," -A special dispatch from Clevelanti gives

the details of a terrible tragedy which oc curred near that place on Friday night. A man named Carper out his daughter's throat, knocked his granddaughter in the head with a smoothing from then cut the child's throat, afterward shooting himself mortally. The doors of his house were found bolted next morning. Carper was still alive, but died in a few moments, casing in great quantity. The snicide was an avowed atheist. He had been heard to say that he had better kill his family and get out of the world. He came to Bradley county a few years ago. All his family who were at home at the time were murdered. -There is a young lady staying in Joliet

whose history is romantic. One evening three years ago, in the southern part of Illinois, she was out walking with her lover. They stepped into an oyster-house for refreshments, and while seated at the table a drunken rough came staggering in and insulted the lady. Her lover warned him not to do so again under penalty of death. The rough was just drunk enough to repeat his insult, and the lover pulled his revolver and shot him dead. For this the lover was arrested, tried and sentenced to two years in the Joliet penitentiary. The young lady is there awaiting the time when he will regain his liberty, which will be shortly. She has elegant clothing, jewelry -A Republican victim of Passmore's and plenty of money awaiting his release, and then they both expect to be happy. -Mr. Charles Olton is what the Phila-

delphia Times calls an enterprising gentleman. He was arrested about midnight on Thursday on the charge of counterfeiting, shot at Officer Lyons, sending the ball so close as to graze his lips, made his escape only to run into the clutches of Private Watchman Trippler, drew on Trippler and sent a ball through the edge of his band, was then adorned with nippers and held until morning, when the grand jury promptly found a bill against him for assault with intent to kill, his trial was proceeded with at once, and before three o'clock yesterday he was convicted, sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, and on his way to Hill. Most strangers commend Philadelphia hospitality, but Mr. Olton doubtless has his own views on the subject,

-Father Reveille, a Catholic priest at Washington, who passed some time among the Sioux, thinks that they are only two simple rules to be observed in any successful attempt to settle the Indian question : To find out the savages' tastes and to lead them up to civilization by methods not too violently conflicting therewith. He would have tribal influence diminished so far as may be, and when the Indians are settled of discouraging them by moving them away as soon as they have got used to their lands not being fit for any man to live on; lands they have made valuable by their

How the Laws Protect May AND LABORERS. - Here by a variety piled category of the advantages with ngmen enjoy under the laws at a force in this State : 1. Under the United States Dec

every working man have preferred to fund over other credit exto the extention dollars.
2. Under the lans of Penns preferred claim against or insolvent employer to the hundred dollers for work done tate within six months prior to 3. He has a similar prefer

tate is assigned for the benefit of ter thirty days have suppost a the assignment, he may ignore entirely and proceed as it is n 4. He has a similar prefer

5. He has a similar prefoperates as a lien upo factories, business prop of the owners and months of the canelo

by the workmen.

8. Certain classes of workmen to 9. In the all and cost regions, son ences are given to the claims of a in addition to these specified above 10. In appends from magnetates in suits against them for wages us be entered for cells, interest and in all other cases of append the colored for cells, interest and in the defendances. tered for costs slone.

II. No stay of exception is allowed.

judgment given for \$100 or less as stockholders are limble in their pacity to the amount of the are or the wages of workmen.
15. Under the same act the s

tain a stay of execution, such as commot withhold wages from reason of a sale of gracks to then.

16. By Act of Assembly eight house SINGULAR LANDING OF A PAS CAR IN A MEADOW, -On the N sylvania Railroad there was a smi which presented some pecular The floods below Fort Washingt impaired the support of the bridge embankment. The passenger or became separated from the sugi

rent and landed in a meadow the from the bridge. Smanlar to relate but an acide car was distribed, not even the

with. All the passengers and by

to be transferred, and ras

freight trains was entire

struck by Messis, M. Book essentiered at the place where expected. Before abundance This was attempted in the a gas took hold of it and lauded face of the earth, after sending above the top of the det is estimated that at least 20,

GERMAN SYRUP to let sumption, severe Congles, case, and we consider umptive, at least to 40,000 dozen bottles were so cannot be too widely know Druggist about it. Sample sold at 10 cents. Regular si sale by Lemmon & Murray, E. Woleslagle & Son, Wilmore

water are thrown out daily.

remarkable phenemenon.-EB

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