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Friday Morning, - - Oct. 19, 1877.

Democratic State Ticket.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE : JOHN THUNKEY, of Venango County. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL : WM, P. SCHELL, of Bedford County.

FOR STATE TREASURER : IMOS C. NOYES, of Ulinton Connty. or of any other county office, but he is

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.

THE majority for Bishop, Democrat, for G vernor of Ohio, as well as for the other condidates on the State ticket, will be a out twenty-five thousand, and the Democratic majority on joint ballot in the Legis ature will be forty two. The Working men and Greenbackers succeeded in electing two members of the House in Lucas county, in which Toledo is situated, and chim a half interest in another member from Mahoning county.

-----THE friends of Col. Noves in Clinton c unity, where he resides, claim that his neujority in that county will run up to two thousand and that in the adjoining county, Lycoming, his majority will not be less than fifteen hundred. Col. Noyes will undoubtedly receive a tremendous vote in the lomber regions of the Susquehanna, and although the above estimates appear extravagant, it is by no means improbable that they will be verified by the result.

----THE election in France on Sunday last for members of the Chamber of Deputies ] is-ed off wi hout any disturbance, and resulled in the success of the Republicans and defeat of the Monarchists. It is estireated that the Republican majority in the Chamber will be about 115. Whether President MacMahon will attempt to govern France with the House of Deputies opposed to him, or whether he will resign and permit the Deputies to elect his successor. as he himself was elected to succeed Thiers. in 1873, remains to be seen. That events full of weal or woe to France will soon other candidate next year, and the year the walls of every Court House in the occur does not admit of much doubt ----Is his long pursuit after Chief Joseph General Howard maintained his well earned reputation as a military failure to the last. Two weeks ago to day, just as Joseph was about to surrender to Gen. Miles, Howard arrived on the ground with an escort of seventeen mounted men, having left his toain force several miles in the rear. It may therefore be said of him, in sporting phrase, that he "was in at the death." The question now is, what will the admin istration do with Joseph ? The only honest and decent thing to do is to restore him to his reservation. It belongs to him on every principle of justice and right, and if the attempt to dispossess him by a set of land sharks had not been made, all the loss of life, all the expense, and all the disgrace which have resulted from the bloody chase after him and his followers, would have been avoided. "Let justice be done, though the heavens should fall."

## Judge Trunkey.

It is doing but scant justice to the merits plea that he is too young a man for the office, and also because he made a large pile of money as Deputy Sheriff. Democrats cannot be humbuggen by such filmsy arguments, and will poll a solid vote for the whole county ticket. Our only trouble will be to get out the full vote." against whom he is making a friendly con-The above is an extract from a letter judicial experience has not been so great. written to us by an ac ive Democrat in the but in intellectual vigor and grasp he surnorthern section of the county. Just at what age a man becomes competent to dishave heard, as coming from Republican lawyers of high reputation and long sercharge the duties of a county office has never vice at the bar of Allegheny county.

been judicially determined, as his fitness Judge Trunkey has hardly reached the depends entirely on other considerations. A man may be too old for an efficient discharge of the duties of Prothonotary, second to that of no Common Pleas Judge in the State. His decisions have been lowing: never too young it he is legally eligible and models of lucidity and sound law, and they possesses the necessary qualifications. Comhave more than once received the commenpetency, and not age, is the standard by dation of the Supreme Court. They have seldom been reversed. Ilis reputation, which a candidate must stand or fall. The which secured his nomination over one of man to whom our correspondent refers the most distinguished and upright memwould not be fool enough to assert that O'bers of the Philadelphia bar, is the sure Donnell is not fit for the office of Prothonoand solid growth of his judicial acts.

Another point of his character merits notary. Any active, intelligent young man tice. That is his indifference to popular who knows how to handle a pen, who unclamor, or those moral ebuluious which deistands the purposes of the different sometimes mistake sentiment for law. This was illustrated at the April term, 1874, dockets, and who has a fair knowledge of in Venango county, when he was besieged the general run of the business pertaining by some three hundred ladies, with a nuto the office, ennot fail to make an effimerons escort and a formidable petition cient officer. That Charley O'Donnell posagainst granting any more licenses to sell sesses all these requisites will not be quesliquor in Venango county. Judge Trunkey showed that clear appreciation of duty in tioned by any one who knows him. His his response so characteristic of the man. duties as Deputy Sheriff enabled him to We copy his words as published in the acquire an accurate knowledge of the busi-Franklin Spectator at the time :

ness required to be performed by a Pro-"Judge Trunkey said the Legislature was the w-making power. It laws are bad and im-effect, the people who objected to them had here remedy by application to their representhonotary, and he would not therefore have to learn it from the beginning. For this tatives in the Legislature, and their action as voters. The Court was not the place to alter a law, to nullify iaw, or to make a law. It is the reason he is as well if not better equipped today to take charge of the office and correctly ourt's place to ascertain what the law is in regard to license, as well as to all other matters that come before it, and to apply the law to the ransact its business than either of the other four candidates would be at the end of the first year's experience. The other allegandividual sympathy and respect, could make be Court depart from its duty in excenting be law as it found it, those who held such extion, that he made a large amount of money out of the Deputy Sheriff's office, is too pectations would be disappointed. It would be anseemly in the Court to condemn or take ex-ceptions to any law emoted by its superior. silly and ridiculous to require any notice. Whatever salary he was paid was earned The remedy against a bad law was not here. The Supreme Court had settled the question as to the duty of the lower Courts in this matter of license. (The Judge read the decision of the by a faithful discharge of his duties and preme Court, defining the duty of the Court dow, and giving the legal definition of the below, and giving the legal definition of the word discretion as used in the license acts.) The discretion to be exercised was not an ar-bitrary power-the mere will of the Court-bit judicial discretion, based upon a knowl-edge of facts, and a fair consideration of all matters connected with the case. To say there should be no license granted was as wrong as to say there should be none refused. The Court must here should be none refused. The Court petent and who was nominated by a convention representing the entire Democracy of the county. He struggled manfully, as he had a right to do, for the nomination, but he resorted to no base or dishororable must hear and determine each case upon its own merits, and was ready to receive testi-mony as to the applicant's fitness under the law. means to secure it. The battle was squarely fought and fairly won, and what true to the character of the house for which

Democrat will refuse to sustain the decision cense is asked, and as to the necessity contem-plated by the act of Assembly." of the convention? No Democrat deserves The character of Judge Trunkey is he name who withholds his support from strongly illustrated by that calm declaraa competent man for an office after he has tion, during a time of intense excitement. It was unanswerable, and the rule then been fairly and honorably nominated by a laid down has governed all his judicial county conventioa. If Charley O'Donnell acts. His plain words : "The Court is not should be defeated now-an event we do the place to alter a law, to nulify a law, nor not fear-the same fate may overtake some to make law," would be a good motto for

after that, and then the Democratic party State. Trunkey's standing at home

# Schelt and the Labor Party.

Certain professed labor-reformers, says of Judge Trunkey, the Democratic candi- the Pottsville Standard, for reasons best date for Supreme Indge, to say that he is known to themselves, are circulating the in all respects the peer of Judge Sterrett, story that Hon. Wm. P. Schell "sold out" the labor party which made him its candi- Army. His sweetheast made no effort to test for a seat on the Supreme bench. His date in 1872. The fact was that at a meeting of the labor committee, held in Philadelphia, they declared it expedient to withpasses his competitor. This opinion we draw their State ticket, and a copy of the her home with her widowed mother, the following resolutions was sent to Mr. Schell; only living member of the family beside and it was not until after their reception that he wrote to the committee, publicly

withdrawing from the contest. He continold-and yet he has made a reputation, in labor men, until the committee virtually After the battle of Chancellorsville his let- year will be \$50,000. his eleven years' service on the bench, abandoned the ticket. In the Philadelphia ters suddenly ceased. Letter after letter Press of October 4th, 1872, we find the fol- was written to him and his comrades, but

> A meeting of the State Central Committee of the labor reform party of Penosylvania was he had been killed or taken prisoner no held yesterday at the Girard House, in this one could tell, and his fate remained a city, at which the following resolutions were ssed withdrawing their State ticket from the

WHEREAS. The labor reform party is without a presidential ticket by reason of the treachery of the national committee, and WHEREAS. The State committee have thereby

been unable to prosecute a vigorous campaig: in behalf of the State ticket, therefore *Research*, That the committee deem it inexpedient for the party and unfair to the candidates for Governor and Auditor General to hezard a contest at this time and under thes withdraw said candidates from the field, Resource, That the Hon, William P. Schell by

his from and consistent advocacy of the princi-ples of the informetoria party is entitled to our unbounded confidence. His exalted political character, his unswerving integrity and great rsonal worth, his stainless public and private ite, command our sincere respect and esteem; and we re affirm that in him the workingmen of Pennsylvania have an honest and able champion, &c., &c.

PHILA., Oct. 2, 1872.

HON. WILLIAM P. SCHELL :- Dear Sir-In pursuance of the enclosed resolutions, adopted at a meeting of the State Labor Reform Commita meeting of the State Labor Reform Commit-tee, held at the Girard House, you will be ad-vised that they have deemed it expedient to windraw the candidates for Governor and Au-dror General from the canvass This conclusion has been arrived at after mature deliveration, after taking a full survey of the situation, and while I have personally

that come before it, and to apply the law to the facts as given in evidence. If it was expected that any demonstration, however larg in num-bers, or however much it might be entitled to bers, or however much it might be entitled to the entitled to prevent such a result, at the same time I am satisfied that with the limited means at our command, we would not be able to entry from the polls with that prestige and entry from the polls with that prestige and ry. They were quietly married, and have returned to England, where he proposes to strength which are the causeway to future suc-Permit me to say that while the committee

brother and nucle, had died, and he had nave arrived at this conclusion, they have the most unbounded confidence in your integrity and honor, and express the confident hope that no ties to keep him here, save the love of the time may not be far distant when the labor reform party will be in a position to accord to you their full measure of esteem.

Very truly yours, HENRY L. ACEFR, Chairman Labor Reform State Committee.

LETTER OF MR. SCHELL. HUNTINGDON, Oct. 3, 1872.

Heavy L. Acker. Esq., Chairman of the Labor

DEAR SIR-I am in receipt of your letter in forming me of the action of the state commit-tee in withdrawing me from the guternatorial contest. This action of the committee meets with my approval. I was honored with the confidence of the par

y and I was determined to prove my fidelity o the trust

I cannot permit this opportunity to pass withut commending your faithful and unsetfiel Hoping that a brighter fature may open upon our efforts in behalf of the people, I am,

very respectfully, Your obedient servant,

ble railway work in Chili and Peru have given him a world-wide celebri y, leaves his last and most autonishing piece of railway engineering untinished. He has built several railways among the Andes rising to an elevation where the air was so rarified that it was difficult to breath it, thrown bridges over gorges that made one giddy to look down into their profound depths and excavated tunnels through spins of the monotain ranges where greater difficulties were encountered than in piercing Mount Cenis, An exchange furnishes the following brief sketch of this remarkable man : Henry Meiggs was born at Catskill, New York in 1811. He began business as a merchant in Boston, but subsequently went to New York, where he entered into various enterpoises and speculations, which in the crash of 1857 landed hum in bankruptey. Within two years he was again in business and apparentity prosperous, but failed a scond time in ISE, and seen after left New York to seek his fortune in California. By bold enterprises and indomitable energy he soon became wealthy again, but ultimately got ag in into difficulties, obtained large sums of money by inisrepresenting the condition of his affairs, and in 1954 was declared a defaulter and a fugitive from Justice. He subsequently compromised with his creditors, and when his fame as a railway contractor in Chill and Peru ecame established, an act of oblivion for hi former offenses was passed by the California Legislature, and the way was open for his re-He never went back, however, but continned to prosecute his railway enterprises in Peru to the time of his death. His most remarkable achievement is the Cal. bo, Lima and Orova railroad, a work which must rank among the most daring achtevements of modern engineering. It is a tempt to connect the Atlant of it is a successful at by a railway across the Andes, from Callao to the head of mavigation on the Ama zon. The heighth ascended by this railwa is within one bundred and thirty six feet of that of the summit of Mt. Blanc. The road bends upon itself with sharp angles as it ascends the mountain sides, like a staticase with man turns. It pierces the obstructing peaks which 11110 111 thirty-two tunnels, which often ome together so closely that they seem continuous to the traveller. Great gorges had to be traversed, and torrent streams spinned by bridges that seem to hang in mid-air. The greater portion of the work is completed and in running or-der, trains now going to the highest p dats on schedule time. But the government of Peru has latterly run short of funds, and the great contractor was consequently impeded by his own financial troubles. SELF-SACRIFICING HEROISM. - Two New York gashtters, named Charles W. Sprague and John Farrell, performed an act of selfsacrificing heroism on Saturday which ought to make their names remembered. While a mantinee performance was going on in the Grand Opera House, attended by several hundred people, they were at work in the basement making new connections between the street main and the gaspipes of the theatre building. They had cut out a piece from the old connecting pipe, and had plugged up the two openings thus made. Having tried one of the plugs with a lighted match and found it tight, Farrell lit another match and held it to the second plug. This happened to be badly fitted ; the escaping gas ignited and a terrible explosion followed, forcing out the plug, knocking Farrell back several feet and filling the place with flame. As soon as he recovered from the shock, Farrell, with coat, made his way through the flames and wrapped the garment about the open pipe the basement at the time of the explosion had his attention called to the trouble beforced out of the pavement by the concussion. Summoning help, he went down,

A LONG WAIT FOR A WEDDING .- Orange county has just had a wedding with enough romance about it for a novel. In 1862 the

has just married, enlisted in the Union

Sews and Giner Sollings.

has had 18 calves, every one of while -A boy, aged 9 years, was arrested in been raised. This cow was taised Jersey City several days ago, for "parading bridegroom, then a young man, though father, John Neitig. Old as she a under an engagement to the lady whom he the streets in a state of beastly intoxication." made this season 124 jounds of -General Miles, the Indian fighter, is She is a great favorite, and Mr. married to a niece of General Sherman, states that he will keep her outlish dissuade him from what he thought his ile is a man of striking and imposing presduty, and with a breaking heart she bade ence.

him adien, and quietly buried herself in -There is a negro couple, man and funeral houses. wife, residing in Des Momes whose united age is 208 years, the husband being 102 and herself. For a while all went well, and the wife 106. Wednesday, to destroy her

-Mr. Dairymple, the great Minnesota loving letters from his sweetheart cheered farmer, cultivates 9,000 acres of land. He child by burying it in a sand the gallant soldier, and tender words of Judge Trunkey has hardly reached the withdrawing from the contest. He contra- the ganan source, and the data is a sit was born. Her appearance prime of life-he is but for y-eight years used in the fight, heart and soul with the hope from him made life endurable to her. raises nothing but wheat. His profits this as it was born. Her appearance times excited as a sit was born.

-At Waterford, Pa., on Thursday night, made, the infant was found under fifteen disguised "men" tarred, feathered and rode on a rail a disreputable woman all that could be learned was that after that terrible battle he was missing. Whether who had incurred their displeasure.

-The members of Christ church, Bosone could tell, and his fate remained a ton, the oldest church building in the city, mystery. His stricken sweetheart never still use the Bible, prayer book and silverentirely abandoned hope, and lived on, ware which were presented by King George "tender and true," hoping against hope for II. in 1733.

ranks and nurse the sick and dyn perhaps they are stricken down his return. After many patient years her -Sim. Hines, an eccentric colored man, state of siege or a battle could not i who died in Kentucky a few days since, troth has been rewarded, and she is now a demonstrate the genuine course happy bride. His narrative is that some could charm mocking birds and catch them these devoters to the extreme breds a time during the tight he was taken prisoner, wherever he saw them, no matter how wild manity. They are sisters of merce and soon after he was sent to a Southern they were.

-The lawyers who defended the Blisses, prison, where he was kept about a year, as well as in name. suffering untold torture. He finally es- the Philadelphia pretended spiritual medistances left his five year-old see caped and reached the seaboard, where he ums recently tried for swinding, have conceived the idea of personating an Eng- been arrested on a charge of bribing jurors a relative. At the expiration of a he wanted the boy returned to his lish sailor and getting to England on a to disagree. custodian refused to grant the

-Francis X. Ziegler has had charge in blockade runner. After that all is a blank. He learned afterwards that he had been the Western Union telegraph office of taken ill, and soon after insane. On his Columbia for nearly thirty years, and has arrival in England he was taken to an in- been agent for the Adams Express Comsane asylum by the captain of the blockade pany for upwards of twenty years.

-A child was recently born in Parke runner, where he remained until a year ago, when he was discharged cured, but penni- county, Iud., with its arms and hands turnless. He succeeded by the assistance of ed backward. Its parents were in despair friends in the asylum in securing a situation till they reflected that the youngster would in a mercantile house, where he rapidly make a good custom house inspector,

-About one o'clock on Friday morning won the esteem of the principals, to whom squad of one hundred men from the he told his story. A leave of absence was a granted him, he came to Middletown and country went to the jail at Hardinsburg, found his old sweetheast, now a mature Ky., and took from his cell Dick Carey, the lady of thirty two, still faithful to his memo- negro charged with rape, and hung him. -A Canadian woman has walked, ac companied by her two small children, from Montreal to the shrine of Ste. Aune Beauremain for a term of years. During his ong absence his only surviving relatives, a pre, a distance of 200 miles, in pursuance

of a vow made when one of them was sick. -The enduring odor of musk is marvel country, which will eventually bring him lous. When Justinian, in 538, rebuilt what and his falthful wife back to our shores .- is now the Mosque of St. Sophia, the mortar was charged with musk, and to this day the atmosphere of the building is tilled with the odor.

After the recent evclone in the Gulf of Mexico the beach near Galveston, Texas, stable for their large stock of horses. Two was strewn with human bones washed up watchmen guard this stable day and night by the waves and supposed to have been the remains of the persons lost with the City of Waco,

-In a boarding house in Chicago, Friday, Joseph W. Gladden cut the throats of Mis, Maude Bell and himself with a razor. They died in a few minutes, Gladden clasping his victim in "a vice like grip." Both were married,

-Mrs. O'Mara, of York street, St. Cath arines, Ont., yawned her jaw out of joint one day last week, and at la est advices two doctors had been nuable to restore it to its normal condition. Her husband seems to

-"A. C. D." writes to the London mes : "The parents of M. Thiers were

So that city will be favored with a se of ancient Egyptian skill, miles. Austria, which puts forth a pitel the monoli h, should succeed in ca off the prize. -Touching story of continua from Brantford, Canada, Joh left Yorkshire in 1842, and hurse lished bimself in the New Would his wife. She would not come out however, so be married anone sending the first one from time means for her maintenance. After seven years the wife defected and the wife de jure conquered her a

came out to America and was tem the husband of her yourh. -Lord Napier, who speaks with ity on the subject of the hold sing an ex Governor of Madma 720,000 souls are absolutely. apon the Madras Gavernmer for thinks if the present death rate February 650,000 persons will be starvation. He says the Engl ment, while leaving the lad to its own resources in dealing at mine, should unite itself to they ment of private charity and min-

- Mr. Peter Neitig, of Lynn i

Berks county, bas a cow 22 years.

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have gone from St. Augustine

- The yellow fever somingent Fer

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father then took out a writ of he

court granted it, saying that under

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-A gentleman in New York, where

holds his name for the present, has an

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York the obelisk offered to the

Knedive of Egypt. The English

set the companion obelisk attacts

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board and clothing.

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-A young girl Eving on the Per-

tion of one million pounds -William Storens, of Chresins someted on a more tempted by with his rifle and 100 goats. The goats a prolific; he shouts them a ment, or leather for shows 1 or milk, butter and chorse thish for meal with a feed of the mountain, will be vals yearly for elething 1 daims that here the less the best shoul and heat hum -The seven longer has the Great Lundon Closs ad British the N Y. Wardd of Taesday One Hundred and Twenty 3.500, and was brought to exhibited next Monday syst threes mertinges find and self." masts of the posse refie in the shape of at on lined with gold, and bearing conderful mosaic ten landscape three inches bit and a balf wide, and co deces of stone. They are of together so artistical ffects is that of a dolical on ivory. The box is su argeon, whose grandson i o the present invuct -A fearful hurries and neighboring islands. and caused great damage. from all quarters. The sea the lower part of the towns Nearly every hyuse in what the Batrimay quarter was the fortifications were families were destitute. property was estimated at Dritch man-of-war at schooners Juliet and Sarah Several lives were lost, Al in the neighboring island of B runed -John Brunner resides township, Berks county Berks and Chester count through his house, and all feet are in Chester cash Berks. He is the owne of land, which hes m this land, about tifty fort Borks, is a large sycam front of the house of da which is seven feet it 100 feet high, A Reading there at night a spot the trunk of a tree for a Brunner, the owner of father of Dr. Bronner, of the

Albany Argus. THE WONDERFUL DOG OF COHOES -Morrison, Colwell & Page have in connection with their rolling-mill at Cohoes a large

and care for the horses. Beside the watchmen a large dog, a cross between the St. Bernard and New Joundland species, is kept on the premises. This animal realizes that he is assistant guardian of the premises and faithfully does he perform his duties. At night it anything amiss happens to the horses or anything else he straightway starts for the watchman and taking his trousers in his teeth will not loosen his hold until he has led him to the spot. Former-WILLIAM P. SCHELL. ly, when any of the horses slipped their balters and at empted to wander about the

ENDOF A NOTABLE CAREER. - The death stable, he would drive them back into their have grown young in a day. in Pern of Henry Meiggs, whose remarka- stall and mount guard over them until the watchman arrived in his ation. - Troy Times. erance. - Mobile Register. singular presence of mind, picked up his ment of the Indian problem, that, surviv. and a witness to prove it. The old gentleto smother the fire and lessen the flow of Mallery has wrought out an elaborate de- will be litigated in the courts. gas. He stood at the pipe until the gas was monstration that the vanishing Indians have shut off, although the fire was all this time began to multiply; that in spite of firepeeling the flesh off his hands, neck, face water and diministing buffalo and invadand head. A policeman who happened to ing pale faces there are more of them than be standing on the iron and glass covering of there were twenty years ago. If this is so, staging, eighty-five feet above the marble low by several pieces of the glass being adapted to a growing race substituted.

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CONGRESS met in ex ra session on Monday last, when Hon. Samuel J. Randall, who had been nominated by the Demo cratic caucus on the previous Saturday night, was elected Speaker by a vote of 149 to 182 for Hon. John A. Garfield, Re-Jublican, of Obio. As Mr. Randall's suc cess was forshadowed from the commence ment of the contest for the Speakership, his election has created no surprise. He was fairly entitled to the position and is eminently qualified to discharge its duties. On Tuesday Mr. Hayes sent to both honses a brief message stating the purposes for which the session had been called. There is no reason whatever why the subject referred to in the message could not be dis-1-osed of in two weeks, and if that should turn out to be the fact the country will be agreebly surprised. All the chances, however, are against so early on adjournment.

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WHAT majority will Cambria county give the Democratic State ticket? The poswer to this question depends entirely upon how nearly the full Democratic vote of the county can be induced to go to the polls. The campaign has been remarka-Hy quiet and is likely to remain so to the end. And yet the Democrats have the victory in Ohio last week to inspire them, not with hope, which of itself never won a political battle, but with a determination to make a vigorous effort to succeed. Will this effort be made ? There are seven Democratic election districts in the northern por tion of the county in which, with the necessary exertion, three hundred votes can be deposited in the ballot-box, which will not get there at all if the proper effort is not made. They are Barr, Carroll, Susquehanna, Chest, Clearfield, Alleghony and Washington-all large in territory, and in which many of the voters live remote from the place of holding the election. If four setive Democrats in each of these townships will take the business in their own hunds, and one take the north of his dis-

in the county, with its organization des troyed and its ranks shattened by personal and sectional animosities, will stand naked and helpless before its enemies. There is no safety for a Democrat outside of a regular nomination-no half-way house at which he can afford to stop, Party supremacy depends upon fidelity to party organization, and that can only be maintained by supporting nominations honestly and fairly made by a county convention, which is the court of final resort in settling the rival claims of candidates for county of-

to the satisfaction of the people.

Here is a candidate who is fully com-

WILL Pennsylvania, on the sixth of No vember, repeat the victory of the Ohio Democracy on the ninth of October? All the indications are that she will. It is plain and palpable that since the inauguration of Mr. Hayes as President the Republican party has been slowly but surely undergoing the process of dissolution, and the result of the election in Ohio is regarded

by nine-tenths of the Republican leaders in this State as the unmistakable hardwriting on the wall which needs no interpretation. But throwing Democratic confidence and Republican fears aside, success at the November election in this State can only opportunity is presented of promoting a be rendered certain by a vigorous effort, in every district in each county, to get every voter to the polls. There is no other possi ble plan or device, and if that necessary work is commenced now there can be no doubt about the result. Will the Democrats Post. of Cambria from now until the day of the election work to assist in achieving a victory in the State, or will they remain inactive

and rely upon chance? They themselves must answer this question. In this connection we publish the following brief, but stirring address of Capt. McClelland, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Peansulvania: The Republican organization is defeated in its stronghold by an overwheim-ing majority. Ohio, the home of its President ing majority. has voted for the Democracy. The importance of this victory cannot be overstated, for in its wake will come the utter overthrow of radical-ism here. Disintegration and defeat have n here. Disintegration and defeat have omptly followed the crime that denied to a prople their chosen President, and the evi-

d nees that surround you here are full proof that Pennsylvania is prepared to render a sim-ilar verdict. The prestige of the opposition is gone, their unity upon principle is lost, their leaders quarrel, their active men are disgusted with official management and the people dis trust them. Everywhere the utter loss of the political power will now follow, with strides, the initiative thus taken by Ohlo. raph untry owes a losting debt of gratitude to the this decisive victory, and the people of Penn-sylvania will aftern the verdict of Ohio by tens f thousands in November. On behalf of the Committee,

WILLIAM M'CLELLAND, Chairman

WILLIAM P. WILSON, chairman of the Republican State Committee, is a man of infinite jest, if not of most excellent fancy. not being at home, Vaughan was sent to On the day after the Ohio election, when it was known from Maine to Oregon, that the Democrats had carried the State by form, and upon his return gave him a li nearly twenty-five thousand majority, and cense, and Vaughan proceeded with it the Legislature by over thirty on joint ballot, Wilson issued an address to the Republicans of this State, the first sentence

among those who know him best, through long years of social and professional intercourse, is attested by the fact that he has been twice elected to the Common Pleas. bench as a Democratic candidate in Republican districts, and of course by Republican votes. In 1868, during one of the most excited and heated political campaigns in our history-it was the year the Republicans declared war against President Johnson-Mr. Trunkey, then a lawyer of large practice, was nominated by the Democratic onvention in the Mercer and Venango districts, and while Governor Geary had a majority in the two counties of 1,578 he was chosen Judge by a plurality of 1,580. After ten years of judicial service, Judge Trunkey was nominated as his own succes-

sor in 1876. The party lines of a Presidential campaign second to many of his friends too strong to be broken. Yet, again they were ruptured and Venango county, which gave llayes a majority of 471, elected Judge Trunkcy by a majority of

Nothing can be said to strengthen these endorsements. They come from Judge Trunkey's political opponents as a free will offering to his capacity, integrity and judicial fitness, Out of seven Supreme Judges the Democrats have but two members of the court. It seems to us they will see that the election of Judge Trunkey is the proper thing to do, to secure something approximating a fair representation in the | tempt court of last resort, especially when the gentleman of elevated character, large experience and recognized abilities. The Democrats of Allegheny county should certainly go as far in support of Judge Trunkey as the Republicans of Venango and Mercer did in 1866 and 1876 .- Pittsburgh

THE election in France, says the Lancaster Intelligencer, seems to have resulted in a victory for neither side, for although the Republicans have secured a majority of over a hundred in the new assembly, it is not so geat as the majority it held in the one the government dissolved in order to appeal to the people. The adherents of the Marshal in the new body will be forty or fifty more than in the old, so that he PHILADELPHIA. October 9.- To the Democracy has made a great gain by going before the people, and the Republicans have met with a severe loss. In case of their unpleasant arrogance in the new chamber the government may try once more the effect of a new election, under the conviction that the tide in the public mind in France is setting against Republicanism. The Republicans are certainly taught by this lesson that they have not as assured a hold upon the country as they expected. It may well be very alarming to them to see that their power is decreasing when they supposed it was growing ; and they will have need of all their wisdom to call a halt in

-A domestic event has transpired here, says the Free Grant Gazette, of much interest to to our secluded community, namely the marriage of Miss Lambier and Mr. John Vaughan. To get a marriage license, the bridegroom walked from his place of future residence, five miles from Beggsboro', to Burk's (nine miles). Mr. Burk where he was working, a distance of twenty-four miles from the residence. Mr. Burk sent him back to the bouse for a home to the bride's, eighteen miles further

them. This practice was kept up nutil on an unlucky night, some time ago, when he attempted to drive a vicious mule into his stall from which he had escaped, when the annual let fly with both hind feet, one of last. which took effect on the poor dog's head, knocking out a number of teeth and cutting his face badly. Since that time the knowing dog has not attempted to drive back any of his equine charge that may become mese, but straightway goes for the watchman on guard. A one time some loose straw and hay lying in the rear of and against the barn by some means caught tire. When discovered the fai hful dog was at his post, and standing in fire and smoke was scratching away with all his might. removing the burning mass foom the building and backing lustily for aid. Although the dog was burned somewhat, the building, mainly through his efforts, was saved. The gentlemen owning this animal prize him highly and would not exchange his services as watchman for any bund in cre-

SUSPENDED BY THE FINGERS OVER CER. TAIN DEATH .- About 10 o'clock Sunnay night as John Couley, the night watchman at the Battle House, was making his usual rounds of inspection, while in the rear of the building he heard a noise in the yard. On his way to see what it was his foot slipped on the smooth brass strips with which the stairs are faced and he plunged over the balusters grasping at the top rail, and turned a complete somersault. His hands slipped from the rail but fastened with a desperate grip on the end of one of the steps which projected only an inch or two. It was a fearful position. His back was to the stairs, his hands over his head and his head under the stairs, and far below him the stone-paved yard. He called for help lustily, and the noise was heard at the office by some gentlemen standing there, who remarked that there must be a fight in the street. The housekeeper heard his cries and went to his assistance, but was not able to relieve him, but added her cries to his. The noise was heard below, and several persons rushed to see what was the matter. One of the night clerks came rushing up with a Babcock strapped on his back. Mr. Soto leaned over, and, putting his hand through the stair-rails, took firm hold of Conley's wrist, and encouraged him to hold on, that it was all ight, and they would save him. One of the other gentlemen go: hold of Conley's coat, and raised him so his leg could be got hold of, when they succeeded in drawing him safely on to the stairs. His strength was nearly exhausted, and his endurance would have beenlimited to seconds. It was a narrow escape and a timely deliv-

How TO TREAT THE INDIANS .- One of the curious revelations recently made conthe treatment that was suited to a disappearing people must be discarded, and one This conduct would require permanent reservations, higher education, a modifica-

Protestants, and he was born in that faith, but died a Roman Catholic. No memoir that I have read mentions when he changed his faith." Guizot was a Protestant to the -The Pope recently said to a friend.

who is a newspaper editor : "Newspapers are killing me daily. I wish you would tell them that I have of a truth the most fatal of all diseases, eighty four years and four months, but that the lamp is not yet

-The house of a colored man named Anderson, in Haywood county, Tenn., was burned on Tnesday night week. His four children were alone in the house at the time; three of them perished, and the fourth was so badly burned that its recov ery is doubtful.

-The N. Y. Times says that a woman who was granted a divorce from her husband on Friday, September 28, by the Supreme Conr of Rhode Island, married a Newport widower on the following Thurs day, because a mother on Sanday, 7th inst., and died on Tuesday night, 9th inst.

-The Manager of the Western Union Telegraph office at Oil City, disappeared from that place on Sunday evening last, and is supposed to have in his possession some three or four thousand dollars belonging to the Company. His name is W. A. Stevely, and his whereabouts is not known at present.

James Berry, supposed to be one of the Union Pacific Railroad train robbers, was captured on Saturday, in Calloway county, Missouri. He had \$2,800 on his erson, and was badly wounded in the leg. Berry sold nine thousand dollars worth of gold in Mexico a few days ago, and left there for Texas.

-The business portion of the village of Jamesville, in Onondaga county, N. Y., was destroyed Sunday morning by an incendiary fire, which was started at 1 o clock. Three hotels, the postoffice, the town hall, Episcopal church, six stores and fifteen dwellings were consumed. The loss is estimated at \$60,000.

-The only man defeated on the Republican legislative ticket in Cleveland was the colored nominee. In this State, although relying on the negro vote for a majority, the Republicans cannot conquer their race prejudices so far as to nominate a colored man. The man and brother must vote and ask no questions or favors. -Within a few miles of the fortunate town of Evansville, Ind., are a three-legged dog, a pet hog with no eyes, a man who is about to marry his daughter-in-law's sister, two other men who have wedded each other's daughters, a young man who has espoused the mother of his deceased wife, and several variations of the Enoch Arden type.

-A citizen of Hoboken, New Jersey, Mr. Joseph Lewis, willed \$1,000,000 to the Government to help pay the national debt, but there appeared at his death two claimtradicts an established belief and deserves ants-a wife and son. At least a certificate to and must have influence upon our treat- of marriage, twenty years old, was brought, ing its slave and Mormon successors, is man was supposed never to have been again in the front. Lieut. Col. Garrick married, and hence had no son. The case -A terrible accident occurred in Brook-

lyn postoffice, Saturday morning, Devlin, a man of sixty, and William Gregory, twenty-one, fell from a workingman's floor. Devin was caught on the floorings O'FRIRL, Esq., attorn fifty feet below, and sustained a heavy shock. Gregory struck on the iron stairway and received fatal injuries.

turned off the gas, and aided in putting out tion of tribal law and industrial training. -Augustus G. Bartlett, who is white, -ninety-nine miles so far. Then they brought a suit in Chicago for divorce from went to the Rev. Mr. Gilmour's, a distance the flames. Farrell and Sprague were And such a treatment, supposing the In-HEROCKY MOUNTLE his wife, who is black. They had been found to be terribly and seriously burned, dians fitted for it, would soon change the of twelve miles, were there happily united, of which reads as follows : "Our party and returned home to her house -another on the hands, neck, face and head. An nature and distribution of their appropriamarried two years, and had lived together trict, one the south, one the east, and one has suffered an apparent disaster in Ohio." ambulance was sent for, and they were re- tions. We must then calculate on preserv- tired of the notoriety that the contrast in peaceably; but he had gradually grown twelve miles. Total for her 24 miles, and the west, and personally urge voters who, For deliberate coolness this would be hard anything ext for him 123 miles, in the ardent pursuit of moved to the hospital. The whole affair ing our aborigines and incorporating them color gave them. His accusations against except at a Presidential or Governor's to surpass. If this address should he seen distance was travelled on foot. matrimony. Needless to say that all this was managed in such a quiet and effective in our population, as Fathers Marquette, her, however, were found to be groundless election, generally stay at home, to go to by West, the defeated candidate for Govway that no alarm was raised in the theatre, Hennepin and many other black robes and the case was decided against him. barrel 44 gallon the election in Nocember, they will be as- ernor, or by Stanley Matthews and John THE TURKS DEFEATED .- On Monday last the audience discovering that a great be slow for some time, if proved. But it the primacy of America, Bishop Gibbons, tonished at the result. It can all be done A. Gartield, both of whom were appirants danger had threatened them, and that it is a purely original idea that any has occur- was transferred from North Carolina, a severe battle took place in Asiatic Turkey, in a single day and surely every good Dem- to the United States Senate, they will refew miles from Kars, resulting in the was only warded off by the heroism of two red or is even possible .-- Philadelphia North where he was vicar apostolic, to succeed cerat ought to be willing to devote one gard it as an unpardonable and wicked disastrous defeat of the Turks. The Rusnoble workingmen. Such an act ought not American. the late Bishop McGill as the fourth bishop to be passed by without some public recogsian dispatches claim that several cannon, day to such a purpose. The increased vote New Illustrated His joks, and will never forget that the name of Richmond, on the 20th of October, 1872. .... a large number of prisoners, and a great -The defeat in Ohio was more than the He was then thirty-right years of age, and Write immediately nition. that can thus be polled might elect the of the chairman of the Republican State quantity of provisions were captured by them. From the seat of war on the Dan-Republican party in Georgia, in its weak- the youngest ecclesiast in the United States State ticket. Are there not four Demo. -A man 55 years old and a girl of 17 are ened condition, could endure. When the wearing the mitre. He is now, at the age committee of Pennsylvania for the year crats in each of these townships who will ube no news of any importance has been parties to a breach of-promise suit at Frednews came the sufferer deliberately laid of forty-three years, the youngest archbisher Don't fail to say what undertake the work? 1877 was William P. Wilson, received during the past week. ericksburg, Tex. down and tied up its own chin. 615.

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and the play went on without the people in counselled years ago. The increment must -The successor of Archbishop Bayley in [8-51.] 49 South Front Street. (4) 560 PER MONTH