## 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 :

CORONER: JAMES MORELAND, of Wilmore Bor.

Democrat, for Governor, is 22,680. John-

s n. Greenback and Workingmen's candidate, received 16,800 votes, and Bond, candidate of the extreme radical wing of the labor party, 12,480 votes. 'The Probison, its candidate for Governor.

THE total vote polled at the late election | bunal. in France was 7,793,000. The entire vote

whom a false charge had been made would promptly demand an investigation in order that his inn cence might be established. John J. Patterson, of South Carolina, is not such a Senator, the hearing in his quently one of South Carolina's most shameless plunderers.

three months ago, is practically ended, the men returning to their work at the same wages they received before the strike, and is estimated that the three leading mining companies in that region pay to their hands a million of dollars a mouth; so that the idle miners have lost in wages alone three millions of dollars. Could there be a more cloquent and instructive commentary on the supreme folly of strikes, and of the evils that follow in their train? If the miners in Luzerne county will only learn windom from their bitter experience, and if they, as well as their fellow miners everywhere else, will avoid their worst enemy, a strike, as they would the plague, their future prospects in life will be materially

It will become the duty of the Democratic Legislature of Ohio next January to elect a successor to Stanley Matthews in the United States Senate. We believe there are few Democrats in any part of the country who would not be gratified to see the honor conferred on George H. Pendleton. However much he may differ with the members of both parties in the Eastern States on the financial question, he clearly represents the vast majority of the people of the West on that subject. We need not speak of his great ability, nor of his rare force as an accomplished and elequent speaker, as they are universally acknowledged. From the beginning to the close of the late canvass in Ohio, his eloquent and persuasive voice was heard throughout the length and breadth of the State, and the triumph of the Democracy in Hamilton county, where he resides, attests his personal influence and power. The Democratic members of the Legislature would confer houor on themselves and their constituents, by associating Mr. Pendleton with Judge Thurman in the highest legisjative branch of the government.

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GENERAL SHERMAN is reported as having expressed the greatest admiration for of Massachusetts by one vote. What are Perces, characterizing it as one of the impel every Democrat to vote on next Tuesgreatest on record. If Gen. Sherman has day week? The first and highest is duty thinks of the Indian whom Howard was thus render certain the election of a Govafter but failed to overlake. Joseph was ernor and Legislature next year, which will never at West Point, and in his march secure a Democratic Senator as Don Cam- who was working near the shaft at the of sixteen hundred miles was encumbered eron's successor. In addition to all this, with two thousand horses and ponies, his the great victory of the Democracy of Ohio squaws and their children, as well as every- is a command to their fellow Democrats in thing necessary for his tramp over two Pennsylvania to go and do likewise. The territories. Three Generals were on his prospects of electing our State ticket were trail-Howard all the time, and Gibbon never better, but that result will not be acand Sturgts towards the last. He brought complished by remaining inactive and fool-Howard to grief at the first encounter; ishly trusting to luck, as it is called. Will next, he killed and wounded about the one- the Democracy of Cambria now display third of Gibbon's force, and then got away some of the spirit and energy with which from Sturgis, to be finally forced to sur- they rallied to the support of Tilden and render by Gen. Miles. It seems to us that Hendricks? Whatever other counties may the explorers resumed operations at the if Howard's march was one of the greatest do, let no Democrat in this county share first pit, and found forty corpses lying at on record, Joseph's march was greater still. the responsibility of a defeat by remain When Joseph stood before Gen. Miles after away from the election. surrendering to him his gon, and thought of the dangers through which he had passed, the long hunt after him, and its disastrous end, he might exclaim of Gen. Miles, as a great Roman General did of his victorious enemy, "Great le: me call him, or he conquered me."

It is very amusing since the Ohio election to read the daily appeals made to Denrocrats by the Pittsburg Republican papers to vote for Sterre t, the Republican candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court. Friday Morning, - - Oct. 26, 1877. Their plaintive cry to the Democracy is, "Helpme, Cassins, or I sink?" It is rather humiliating to see leading journals of the once proud and defiant Republican party them in the hour of their distress. The unhappy and despairing editors of these Republican organs have suddenly conceived a violent love for what they call a non-partisan judiciary, and have the assurance to ask Democrats to help them manufacture a non-partisan Judge of the Supreme Court out of James P. Sterrett, by casting their votes for him. This demand for a nonpartisan judiciary is purely an afterthought and is without force. There is not one of nor a Judge of any of the other Cour's in the JACOB KIRKPATRICK, of Chest Twp. State, who was not, in a greater or less degree, a partisan before he became a Judge. Judge he will cease to be a politician, and THE official majority in Ohio for Bishop, so far as the judiciary of this State is concerned this desirable result has been achieved, the confident predictions of the enemies of an elective judiciary to the contrary notwithstanding. We do not know of a judicial district in the State in which the peoof all curses, a political judge, and certainly the Supreme Court is not a partisan tri-

It is not pretended by these Pittsburg in the Uni'ed States at the Presidential editors that Judge Trunkey is not a most election last November was 8,330,000, or able man, and eminently fit to occupy a France. In territorial ex ent France is the case, they cannot seduce Democrats good measure. four and a half times as large as Pennsyl- from his support by preaching to them vania, but her vote is more than ten times about the beauties of a non-partisan judias large, that of this State last November ciary. Judge Sterrett's Pittsburg chambeing 750,000, which shows the difference pions have very short memories, and this in the density of the population of the two is the first time that they ask political considerations to be ignored in a judicial election. In 1872, James Thompson, who was A MEMBER of the United States Senate, a Democrat, and had sat on the bench of or even the most humble citizen, against the Supreme Court for fifteen years, was renominated by the Democratic State convention. He was admitted to be everything that a Judge ought to be-able, pure and incorruptible -- and yet the Republican State convention, knowing that a nomination hateas corpus case having been postponed then was equivalent to an election, went to until next Wednesday. When he was ar- | Congress for a candidate and nominated rested he could, if he was guiltless, have Ulysses Mercur, who was more of a polititaken the first train for Columbia and asked cian than a lawyer, and who, when comfor a trial. But that city, which knew him pared with Judge Thompson, in point of Hampton's requisition. Justice will then then appear so apparent to the editors of agent at Harrisburg in 1865, and subse- vigorously supported Mercur without a as the lawyers say. why or a wherefore. They must not complain now if the poisoned chalice is commended to their own lips. We admit that THE strike of the authracite coal miners | Judge Sterrest is infinitely a better caudiring, but if the Republican ship goes down, as we believe it will, at the November being three mouths' pay out of pocket. It election, Judge Sterrett will sink with it. Whatever Democratic support he may receive in Allegheny county will not save him

from the general wreck.

THE President has appointed John M. Harlan, of Kentucky, Associate Justice of vis, now a Senator from Illinois. Compe- , mentarily looked for. tent judges entertain very strong doubts as to the fitness of Gen. Harlan for so high a judicial station. All that can be said of him is that he possesses an unblemished been an ansuccessful Republican candidate for Governor of his State-and that he is than all this is required in a Judge of the highest Court known to our laws. Mr. Hayes, who is himself a lawyer, ought to be able to select a man fully competent for the position, and yet he has said that his original intention was to appoint a Texas man by the name of Ballinger, If he had done so the whole country would have asked, "Who is Ballinger?" The people of Kentucky are of course delighted with Harlan's nomination and say that he is just the man for the place. It is an old failing of all good Kentuckians to boast that their State produces greater statesmen, more elequent speakers, handsomer women, faster race horses, larger mules and better whiskey, than any other State in the Union, and why therefore should they not feel proud of Harlan? Our conclusion may be wrong, but from Gen. Harlan's antecedents our decided opinion is that his nomination . is a huge mistake, and that if it is confirmed on the beach of the Supreme Court.

EVERY Democrat should act on the theory that the election of Trunkey, Schell and Noyes depends on his own vote. Many years ago a Democrat was elected Governor General Howard's march after the Nez the controlling motives which ought to said all this, which we don't believe, it to his political convictions, and the next, a would be interesting to know what he determination to carry the State now and

> the tomerity to assert that the difference ly and the other is quack and Biumleigh. then be alive.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 22, 1877. IN THE SENATE

the contest over the Louisiana and South Carolina Senatorships has occupied the entire time during the past week. When ye mighty solons met the Democrats were quite confident that the Democratic aspirants would be seated immediately without contention. But the tactics displayed by thus appeal to the hated Democrats to help the Rads, since last we wrote you has caused our Democratic friends to be quite disgusted, as well as despondent. Our friends have quite mistaken their men. But what could be expected after the 8 x 7 vervict? Could it be supposed that the Rads. would be more likely to seat Democrats now, when with a two-thirds majority heretefore they refused to be just. The force of party necessity compels them to down, and we are surprised at the shortsightedness of Thurman and others of our Democratic friends to suppose that the Rads, would give anything like a fair deal the present Judges of the Supreme Court, now. They are only Edmundses, Conk-nora Judge of any of the other Cour's in the lings, and Hoars, at the very best, and no suspend the rule, in company with B. B. force of logic or law has any weight with Rads, of that stripe. If our friends would only display a little of "practical polities" It is expected that when a man becomes a by protecting three or four Senators from persecution, not as Democrats, but as Independents, enough votes could be secured to turn the scale, and the entire situation would be theirs, Senate and all. Our leaders seem to be too confident in the bonor of the Radical leaders, which is mere nonsense. Mr. Eustis' case is jeopardized Pinchback's (colored) new claims, which have been worked up by parties all the Republican contestants will be sented. Two of the Senators who were considered doubtful have come squarely out for the Radical side. Kellogg's chances have, under the new development, gone up to par, and the vote of every Radical Senator except Christiancy is counted on for about half a million more than the vote of seat on the Supreme bench; and such being bim, and that had better be thrown in for

THE COLLECTORSHIP OF NEW ORLEANS is not quite so complicated now as when the position was first talked over, when it was considered that Kellogg's chances for admission to the Senate were very slim. Republicans from Louisiana now here claim that if Kellog is admitted Packard will renew his efforts to regain possession of the State government, and it is intimated in political circles here that the leaders of Democracy in New Orleans are dissatisfied with the administration of Gov. Nichols and sympathize somewhat with such a manoeuver; but this is regarded as a Re-

THE AUDACITY OF KELLOGG AND PACKARD in claiming that after six months' investigation by State officials in Louisiana and after the closest scrutiny, nothing has been uprightness, surpasseth the understanding of any ordinary mortal. Can such fellows be tolerated in a respectable community? once, will know him no more forever, un- capacity, was as a pigmy to a giant. The By this we wish to be distinctly understood less he is taken there in pursuance of Gov. beauties of a non partisan judiciary did not as not instigating assassination, lest we too, like Don Piatt, of our "Capital," might have overtaken Simon Cameron's corrupt the Pittsburgh Republican press, and they Hence we make this explanation a fortiori,

THE INEVITABLE PATE of the Republican party after March 4, the Senate to their political opponents, and this fact is having its weight with the sellin and around Scranton, which began nearly date than either the vain and loquacious out portion of their party, who are inclined Passmore, or Hart, the pet of the Treasury | to make some compromise with the Democrats, judging from certain overtures made by them for a "you tickle me, I tickle you" kind of settlement of the present Democratic inability to control the admission of on the part of this purchasable wing of the Radical party were spurned without as much as a moment's reflection by the Democrats. This will of course have the effect to consolidate the Radical vote, and a wholesale rejection of all Democratic aspirants the Supreme Court, to succeed David Da- from the contested Southern States is mo-

AT THE PRIVATE CONFERENCE held by the Radicals a night or so ago, in the parlors of a Cabinet officer, it was decharacter-that on several occasions he has endorsing Mr. Hayes' Southern policy, they Democratic side, and would not allow regarded as a good lawyer by the people of themselves to be dictated to by their oppo-Louisville. Something more, however, neuts. Cox, of Ohio, here took the warpath and bitterly denounced Mr. Hayes' policy and desired to know by what authorty Mr. Hayes placed an ex-confederate and Bourbon Derrocrt in the Cabinet. Others fired off bitter denunciations against Brotherford Hayes, but all were inclined to think that now was not the time to crack the party whip over Brotherford's head. There is no use denying the fact that a Rad. can to the square inch, and rest quiet under it for policy sake, than a cat can squall on a good night for cats.

A COUNTER DODGE been agreed upon on the part of the Rads, to this effect, that should our Democratic friends conclude to offer a resolution indersing Mr. Hayes' Southern policy, they will get even with them by springing a resolution on the Democrats declaring the title of Brotherford Hayes to the Presidency vallid and irreproachable, in order to make the Democrats back down from forcing ye Rad, to swallow Brotherford's Southern policy pill. Verily it has become a "Kil-ken-r.y" cat fight, the end of which no skilled political optician can foresee. THE WHITE HOUSE.

by the Senate there will still exist a vacancy according to the complaint of the Rads. is so crowded by Democrats that one of their ilk can't get in and talk the situation over with Brotherford Hayes. It is rather laughable that whilst the Rads, were playing their 8 x 7 game upon us we were qui-etly making success of defeat and turning the tables on them by capturing their standard bearer and taking possession of the Presidential manision. ANDERSON.

THE TERRIBLE COLLIERY EXPLOSION IN SCOTLAND.-Later particulars of the colliery explosion at High Blantyre, near Glasgow, Scotland, a brief statement of which appears among our news items, show that 223 men descended into the mines in the morning. None of these, except one time of the explosion, had been rescued up to a late bour Monday evening. The explosion occurred at 9 o'clock in the morning and the exploring parties had to relinquish their efforts in one pit at 4 in the afternoon owing to the poisonous gases .-At the bottom of the shaft of the other pit the colliery comprising two pits with communication between them) a faint knocking was heard, but it was found impossible at that time to reach the bottom of the shaft in consequence of the volumes of gas and the destruction of wood-work and hoisting apparatus by the explosion. At 9 P. M. the foot of the shaft. At 11 o'clock Mon-day night, the shaft at the bottom of which knocking was heard was rapidly collapsing, and the explorers were attempt-A CANADIAN doctor named Blumleigh ing to reopen communication from the has been prosecuted for practising without a diploma, and the New York World has half a mile, but still had 150 fathoms to clear, so that fears were entertained that between him and the woman in Solomon's the imprisoned men could not be reached Song is that one is (was?) black and come- before morning, and that few, if any, would

Treasury Ring Tactics.

AN ALMOST FORGOTTEN LETTER AGAIN BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

In order to divert public attention from the Treasury Ring scheme of having Rawle and Mackey be their own successors, in the person of Chief Clerk Hart, the Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette, owned and controlled by the ring, some time since announced in a double-leaded leader: "Hon. Amos C. Noves, the Champion Monopolist ;" following this with what purported to be extracts from the House Journal, viz :

"Laurel Run Improvement Company. Title afterwards changed to 'Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company,' Noyes voting

WHAT THE HOUSE JOURNAL SHOWS. What is the fact, as shown by the House Journal? Col. Noyes is not recorded as keep the Democratic vote in that chamber voting for the bill. The bill passed up to third reading without any opposition, and, to pass it finally, the same day, the rule prohibiting bills from being read more than twice on the same day must be suspended Strang, Webb (then Speaker), Shurlock, now Republican Clerk of the House, and most of the prominent Republican members, so that it might be put upon its final passage. The bill passed the House without a dissenting vote—yeas and nays not being called. I refer the Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette to House Journal.

WHERE THE STING IS. The sting in this garbled extract, as published by the Commercial-Gazette, is in the sentence (not to be found in the House Journal): "Title afterwards changed to bitton party polled 4,868 votes for Thomp- ple are afflicted with that most insufferable here. The Rads, are quite elated at their Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron new prospects, and now openly boast that | Company." Will our Commercial Gazette friends please enlighten us as to the time of this change of title, the anthority for it. with the names of the eminent manipulators concerned? When it complies with this requestabe public mind will be informed as to the champion monopolists, for I presume they will hardly dare to couple Col. Noyes with this change of title that has apparently made the bill so odious in

Furthermore, should this question ever be answered I have no doubt the Commercial-Gazette, in the interest of the parties, would claim, to soften things, that it is the same old Laurel Run Improvement Company, harmless as a sucking dove, by the same argument used by the Yankee, "That although the knife had had eight new blades and six new handles, it was the same old knife he had lost forty years

THE OTHER CHARGES. As to the other charges contained in this article they are unworthy of notice and beneath the dignity of a respectable journal to make, but being somewhat familiar with the history of the last in the list of supported monopolies, as made out by the Pittsburgh Commercial-Gazette, I shall furfound which reflects upon their honor and nish a truthful statement for the benefit of the public and parties in interest. The act as stated by the Commercial Gazette, "An act to repeal the fourth section of the supplement to the charter of the Milford & Matamoras Railroad Company, approved April 6th, 1870, Noyes voted gay. be arrested and placed under indictment, this question, as on the previous one, the yeas and nays were not called on the passe of the bill, but were called on suspension of the rule-Noyes voting nay. I refer the Commercial-Gazette to House Jour-

After the title of the bill the Commercial-Gazette has the following: "The section referred to diverted from the State an annuity of ten thousand dollars paid by the New York & Erie railroad company and transferred the same to the Milford & Matamoras railroad. The bill was 'snaked' the present contestants. The 'overtures through in the interest of a few speculators owning the Milford & Matamoras railroad ; the act of repeal was in compliance with the special message of Gov. Geary denouncing the bill." A statement like the above, appearing in the Ring organ, should make the heroes of 'Addition, Division and Silence' blush with shame.

WHAT ARE THE PACTS? The bill had been passed two years previous and received the approval of that spasmodically virtuous Governor, John W. veloped that as the Democrats were en- Geary, and, under its provisions, the comdeavoring to force them to go on record as pany issued bonds and made a contract with J. Murray Moorhead to build the would vote against such a resolution should | road. Under his contract Moorhead gradone of that character be offered from the ed the road, receiving the bonds issued by the company for his pay. The repeal of this law made these bonds valueless, and the best legal minds of both houses and of both parties admitted at the time that the Legislature had no power to repeal the act without providing a satisfactory compensation for the contractor.

INHUMANITY OF THE RING In defiance of eminent legal opinions the bill to repeal was passed, and the contractor who had in good faith graded the road under the power and authority granted by stand more ill treatment and personal abuse | the Pennsylvania Legislature with the approval of the Governor, remains unpaid for his labor and investment to this day-a gross piece of injustice and wrong doing that could only be perpetrated by a ring of pinchers and roosters controlling the Governor and Legislature. The contractor Moorhead was made so poor by this unjust act that his very poverty prevented him from testing the case in the Courts. Last winter he applied to the Legislature for justice and relief, and, what is most singular, Hon, R. W. Mackey, late Sate Treasurer, took charge of this relief bill and exerted all his influence to secure its passage, but the amount asked for as a relief to Moorhead under Mackey's auspices more than doubled the amount advocated by Noves in 1872. Will the Pittsburgh Commercial-Gazette inform its readers what Interest is to be benefitted by this Addition, and who is to Divide, or will it be Silent on the subject?

COL. NOYES' WAR RECORD. Has the Commercial-Gazette forgotten that the act of 1863, known as the "negro bill," was drawn up and presented by Hon. John Cessna, of Bedford, to-day one of the chosen apostles of Republicanism; and how forcibly and powerfully he advocated its merits, eloquently portraying the crimes and outrages that would follow the indiscriminate emigration of the negro to our State? So eloquent was he that he carried the Legislature by storm, and passed his on a wave of enthusiasm. Noyes, caught on the wave, voted aye. As to the balance of the "War Record," as published by the Commercial-Gazette, since Hayes in his trip through the Southern States has convinced the world and mankind in general "that the rebel was the best fellow of the two," we conclude it would be superfluous to say anything in defence of Col. Noyes' war record.

A ROLAND FOR THEIR OLIVER. Let us for one moment look at the record on the other side. In the Erie Gazette of Oct. 81, 1875, on the eve of the election, we

find the following pledge: ERIE, Oct. 30th, 1875. "To Editor Gazette-I have no objection to stating my views on Treasury management, either publicly or privately. Should the citizens of the Commonwealth see proper to elect me to the office for which I am a caudidate, I propose to perform the duties of the office in accordance with all the laws of the stale, particularly set forth in the Act of Assembly, approved the 9th of May, A. D. 1874—section 8 of said act requiring a monthly statement of all the transactions of the department, receipts, deposits and interest, to be filed with the Auditor General.

The funds of the state shall be guarded by me with fidelity, and the interest on Treasury balances shall be accounted for as the property of the people.
"I am of the opinion that the establishment of a system similar to that of the United States

government would remove many complications of the present law.
"Respectfully, HENRY RAWLE." WHY THE PLEDGE HAS NOT BEEN CARRIED

There is no doubt that when Rawle voluntarily made this pledge to the voters of Erie county, he honestly intended to perform exactly to the letter all that he pledged himself to do; but he had counted without his host, for, on assuming his position as State Treasurer, he found Bob Mackey's man Hart holding the executive role of the office, and that his duties merely consisted in signing his name to official papers. Under such circumstances his piedge was of necessity violated, and not a single monthly statement, as required by section 8 in the act of Assembly approved 9th of May, 1874, since Rawle's advent as State

Treasurer, has met the public eye. SHALL THE RING BE KEPT IN PLACE! Fellow citizens of Pennsylvania! Do you wish to continue your financial interests in the hands of Mackey, Kemble & Co. ? If so, vote for Hart, Mackey's chief clerk, continued under Rawle, whose familiarity with the dark ways of the corrupt spend the rule, in company with B. B. Treasury Ring was the only qualification necessary to make him their candidate. But if you desire the doings of the corruptionists exposed, and daylight turned upon the records of the Department and the past management of the financial interests of the Commonwealth, monies long due the State recovered from corrupt holders and returned to the Treasury to meet your liabilities and lessen the burden of taxation, vote for Amos C. Noyes of Clinton, the "Square Timber" candidate, whose past life and record are without stain, and whose legislative career is without taint of corruption-a sufficient guarantee that his manly letter of acceptance means all that it says. - Erie Observer.

A Brave Deed Undone.

GEORGE H. PRICE, THE HEROIC EXPRESS MESSENGER, IN JAIL FOR STEAL-ING MONEY PACKAGES.

The Pittsburg Dispatch of Thursday last furnishes the following :

The intelligence reached the ears of the reporters yesterday that Geo. H. Price, the well-known express messenger, was arrested in Chl-cago on Monday on the charge of stealing moncago on Monday on the charge of stealing mon-ey from packages in his care, between this city and Chicago. The previous good character of Price, together with his heroic conduct, about two and a half years ago, in shooting a men named Binkley, who attempted to rob an ex-press car on the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chi-cago Kailroad, made it difficult for the officers of the company to believe that he was other than a strictly honest man, until the most in-dubitable evidence of his guilt had been half dubitable evidence of his guilt had been had before them. It seems that for more than a year parties in Chicago and points west of that city have been complaining to the officers of the express company that packages of money received by them were short of the amounts placed therein by the senders. The sums miss ing were generally small, ranging from \$10 to \$50, and for a while, it was thought that the \$50, and for a while, it was the parties inclosing the money were mistaken as to the amounts. The complaints at length became so frequent

that the agents at Chicago and this city became convinced that the thiel had charge of a run between the two cities. The Chicago agent suspected a messenger residing in this city, while Agent Snively insisted that the Pitts burg men was innocent. It was finally agreed to try to detect the thief by means of decoy packages, the same to be prepared and shipped from the office here. The decays were first tried on all the "runs" but that of Price, so confident were the agents of his honesty, and as they all went through safely it was deterhero to the same test as had been applied in the case of his fellow-messengers. This was done on Sunday last in this way: A money package was prepared, and among the contents were two marked \$10 notes. How much money the package contained has not been ascertained but the marked money was placed on the top of the pile for an obvious reason. When Price reached Chicago with his run on Monday morning, the decoy package was examined and the discovery made that a portion of the money had been abstracted. An officer was on hand and he at once took Price into his custody. A search of the prisoner resulted in the finding of the marked money in his possession and he was lodged in jail. Last night it was learned that he was released on Tuesday upon finding pail in the sum of \$1,(0) for his appearance before a magistrate for a hearing. It is reported Price has confessed to stealing some small amounts from money packages, but his acchowledgment does not cover one-tenth th amount of money that has been lost during the past year, which is estimated at from \$5,000 to George H. Price is about thirty-five years of

George H. Price is about thirty-five years of age, is married, and his wite and their three children reside in Chicago. He has been in the service of the express company for nearly ten years, and has always borne a good character. His remarkable heroic exploit on the Pitts-burg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railread, near Alida, O., in the spring of 15%, gained for him an enviable fame among his associates and made him quite "solid" with the company. Accounts of that affair were widely published at the time of its occurrence, and Price was inonthe time of its occurrence, and Price was iton-ized wherever he went. The story is, in brief rice had charge of an express car on an east ward bound train between Chicago and this city, and at a point near Alida, O., he discover-ed a masked man at the end of his car. He at once divined the intention of his visitor, and drawing his revolver, ordered the man to sur render. This order was nuickly followed by shot from the visitor's pistol, and a bullet p'erced the messenger's right cheek. The man fired three more shots, the second striking Price in the shoulder, the third in his left arm and the fourth grazing his head. Price fell to the floor, but, nothing daunted, he crawied back to one of the sufes, where he kept his revolver, and solzing the weapon he sent a bullet through his assailant's brain, killing him instantly. Two other masked men, who had assisted the first n sawing an aperture in the door of the car through which he had entered, were on the platform during the firing, but when the train was approaching Forest, O., they pulled the was approaching Forest, O., they pulled the bell-rope, causing the engineer to stacken the speed of the train, when they jumped off, leaving the messenger and their dead comrade in the car. When the train reached Crestline the mask was removed from the dead man, disclosing to those present the familiar face of Henry Binkley, who had formerly been a conductor on the road, but had a short time before been discharged for embezziement. Althorate been discharged for embezziement. Although seriously wounded, Price recovered in a few months, and resumed his duties on the road The express company made him a present of eave of absence as a reward for his heroic cor Notwithstanding the good reputation be bore,

Price appears to have possessed some bad traits, and he was very unpopular with his fellow-messengers. It is related of him that he had a massive looket made of two \$20 gold pieces, and that he had one of the bullets which entered his body and that which penetrated the brain of Binkley placed therein as trophles of his prowess, and that he was wont to exhibit these to every man he met. Worse than this, he had the "cheek" to visit the widow of the man whom he had killed and procure from her a picture of the dead Binkley, from which he had that he had one of the bullets whi a miniature photograph taken for his locket. This also be would exhibit to people, telling them it was a picture of the man he killed. It is stated, moreover, that he acted as a "spotter" for the express company, which means he would watch other messengers, and if he saw them visiting saloons and playing cards he would revisiting saloons and playing cards he would report them at headquarters. An employes of the company stated yesterday that Price was the means of procuring the dismissal of no less than seventmen from the company's service, all of whom were better men than himself. He is a native of Kentucky, and at one time had a "run" between Louisville and Memphis. At that time he was editor of a little paper published at Louisville by the messengers called Our Expressman. He was changed to the Chicago and Pittsburgh "run" about two months before his encounter with Binkley.

After susplicion came to rest upon Price he was shadowed by detectives constantly. Last Saturday evening he was seen in Liberty Hall, accompanied by two women. From what is already known it is though that women and wine accomplished his downfail. It is surmised by the officers of wine accomplished his downfail. It is surmised by the officers of the express company that Price had one of their seals, which he used to seal packages after he had broken them open.

THE disastrous defeat of the Turks on last Monday week near Kars, in Armenia, briefly noticed by us last week, is a very serious blow to the prospects of Turkey in that quarter. Fifteen thousand prisoners and forty pieces of cannon were captured by the Russians, who are now besieging after their defeat. On Friday last the Rus-Flevna and were repulsed by the Turks.

Heavy rains still continue in Bulgary.

An explosion occurred in a colliery at which have been closely few resulting in the arrest of sixty personal still continue in Bulgary.

Three hundred men were in the ultaneously in various parts of the continue in Bulgary. Heavy rains still continue in Bulgaria, ren- mine. A special train sent to bring the who belong to the gang dering military movements almost impossi-

-Laros has been taken from the Easton ail to the insane asylum at Harrisburg, and tire three hundred in the colliery when the and Miller left for Texas the sale his death warrant recalled by the Governor. explosion occurred perished.

News and Other Notings.

-A Philadelphia girl has one eye that is light blue and one that is deep black. -A two-thousand barrel oil well is re- took the matter in hand, prepared ported near Clarion. This is an entirely

new territory. -The majority for West, republican, in Cleveland was 69. Last year Hayes had 3,500 more votes than Tilden.

N. H., jumped into a well and was not found until five days afterward. -A man has arrived in Pittsburgh who walked from the Black Hills. He is a resident of Forest county, this State.

-A mother and a daughter eloped with their lovers from Leesburg, O., leaving their husband and father disconsolate. -A ten ton heat was made at the Baldwin Steel Works on Wednesday. This is

the largest ever known in the United States, -George Spangle, aged 14, of Bridgeport, Cumberland county, committed suicide on Wednesday. He was ill with typhoid fever. -Five sisters, who are nuns in a Canadian convent, have turned into the convent

treasury their combined fortunes, amounting to \$500,000. -Robert Harris, living near Nesburg,

Henry county, Virginia, beat his wife to death while drunk. He escaped. They had six children.

-An English lady, with two maids, a man servant and a lady companion, has just paid a botel bill of \$580 for nine and a half days' entertainment in Chicago, -The wife of William C. Gilman, the

New York forger, has become insane, and is to be sent to a lunatic asylum. The unfortunate lady is a niece of H. Ward Beecher. -Mrs, Nancy Hawkins, aged sixty seven years, of Lexington, Ky., wove from January 20 to September 20, one thousand three hundred and seventy-six yards of

-Four little girls, the children of Mr. Jacob Musselwhite, of Robeson county, N. C., died lately of diphtheria so near together that they were all buried last week

at the same time. -Mr. Thomas McDonough, a Pennsylvania oil operator, thinks the field is rap dly becoming exhausted, and that in ten

years or less there will be very little oil found in the State. -A woman died in Fall River recently from excessive joy. On meeting with her daughter, after a separation of many years, she uttered an exclamation of de-

light, and fell dead. -The apple crop of Chautaqua county, N. Y., this season, is the largest ever known. Shipments to date are valued at \$300,000. It is estimated that the entire

crop will realize \$500,000. -The house of Mrs. Sarah Wolborn, of Myerstown, Lebanon county, was destroyed by fire on Saturday night. Mrs. Wolborn and her daughter, the wife of Dr. W. B. Dewees, were suffocated.

-A party of emigrants going down the river at St. Louis, in a skiff, on Sunday night, were run into by a tow boat. Martin Crowley and Mrs. James Crowley and her baby were drowned. -Clintonville, Clinton county, N. Y., is

devastated with smallpox. Seventy persons died within a few days. Travellers are the statement of the Atlanta Comme prohibited from entering the place, all the highways being blockaded. -Philadelphia furnishes the oldest Dem-

of Speaker Randall, and in Judge Kelley the oldest Republican member, who administered the oath of office. -At Pittsfield, Mass., three sons of William Downey loaded an old gun barrel

ocratic member of the House in the person

with powder, and discharged it. The we apon burst, killing two of the boys and tearing off a hand of the other. -At a recent trial of the Edison telephone in Canada, a conversation was readily carried on between operators in Montreal and Quebec, the distance being some-

thing over one hundred and eighty miles. -John C. Morton, late President of the Market Street Passenger RailwayCompany, Philadelphia, has been held in six thousand dollars bail to appear on a charge of periory in swearing falsely to the annual reports of

his company. -In excavating an old tanners last week used by D. Johnson, of Le Raysville, Bradford county, fifty years ago, there was uncarthed a side of leather which had lain in an old vat 39 years, fresh and

bright as when first put in. -An incendiary fire in Portland, New Brunswick, on Saturday last, destroyed seventy-five buildings in the principal portion of the city. One man was burned to death, and several men and women injured. Loss estimated at \$200,000.

-A malignant epizooty in Southern question involved. Russia has destroyed hundreds of thousands of cattle, and is still raging. In many villages, according to a report of our consulat Odessa, "scarcely a cow or an ox is left to the impoverished inhabitants." -Allen C. Laros, the murderer of his

father and other members of his family, who was to have been hanged last month at Easton, but was reprieved, has been pronounced insane, an epileptic, and in every way unfit to be executed. -Fred. Brydges and Mrs. McKenzie. whose flight from Canada to the States

year ago, were married in Boston on Friday last. The lady has been residing in Chicago for some time, and obtained a divoice there lately from her former husband. -Mr. Connelly, editor of the Washington (La.) Enterprise, declares that if Anderson, of the Returning Board, had been

more respectfully treated by the friends and organs of Mr. Tilden and not abused and written up, "the Presidency of the United States would have been different from what it is to-day.' -Mr. and Mrs. Bardwell, an aged couple of Whately, Mass., divided their money into equal parts before starting on a journey, each taking one. Their idea was that at least half of the sum would be saved

from thieves; but the world is wickeder than they thought. Both their pockets were picked. -- Mung Fong, a Chinese cigar-maker living in Chicago, for love of Celia Manning, abandoned the creed and costume of his fathers, cut off his pigtail, took out a and that the parties were intox license to marry her and prepared a sump- time the paper was executed tuous wedding feast against last Saturday fendant claims that the connight. Behold the bride came not, and he

shot himself through the body and died. -Austin Sheldon, who for forty years has lived in a cave in Pike county, met with an accident recently which may prove fatal. Although eighty years old he climbed a chestnut tree, and while near the top he lost his balance and fell to the ground, breaking several ribs and sustaining other injuries. Sheldon says if he recovers be with forging band tiles and assure will revisit his friends in Connecticut and abandon his life of solitude.

-Rev. Dr. John Poisal, the new chap lain of the House, was once a shoemaker ates caused to be made duplicate in West Virginia, and studied theology national and other scale while working on the bench. He is an old circuit rider, and, it is said, won Cougressman J. R. Tucker from skepticism by to be printed blank forms all an elequent sermon preached years ago, of deeds necessary for the Dr. Poisal has a remarkable memory and The authorities at Washingt is said to know the Bible and Methodist Agent Foster to Kansas C retreated hymn-book almost by heart.

> injured to the Glasgow Infirmary returned thirteen court houses have been so Monday afternoon, no one having been got and burned during the past year been got out alive, although twenty dead bodies evidence that could have been had been recovered. It is feared the entire three handed in the feared three han

-James Woodcock, of Greenfall loved Annie Hobbs, daughter of a c man, but the old folks opposed the whereupon some thirty leading wedding, sent for a license and a ca and prevented the girl's mother tering the room till the ceremony a When she was admirred she ran maniac, and had to be restrained from lajuring berself or the ap--A woman, 65 yearsold, in Manchester, Unless there is a speady change in dition it will be necessary to send mad-house.

-A dispatch from London, descri day, says the bark Anna Ger, 1 from New York for Hamburg, and on her beam ends in a severe gale Western Islands on the crew were in the rigging forty-in-One man died and two others a overboard. The captain, male at men were taken off the wreck by America (Nor.), Nielson, from h to Elsinore, and transferred at Fa The Anna was built at Brunswick 1865, registered 691 tons and halls Geestemunde. Her cargo one 252,998 gallons refined puroless -Claiborne F. Jackson, a nation

tucky, was once Governor of y The most remarkable fact counsel his life is perhaps that he married ters in one of the most respectable. and distinguished families in Misses soon as one wife would die be a her sister in a reasonable time. In tion with the marriages there is a sa joke told at the expense of the Garage namely, that when he wentto acco er-in-law's consent to marry the lag ter, the venerable man replace Claib, you can have her. You h them all. For goodness same me for the old woman.

-The Hartford Courant says the truth in the widely streamed per story about the late Architshop has Miss Julia Beers of Litchfield, To quirer regrets it, because romane common article in Litchil-ld vocati story went that the two were supply be married, but that Mr. Bayley le pelled to become a Catholic and a r whereupon his affianced entered a co and died broken hearted. The printing and lady were been childhood, but not lovers. Sor but? rope a year ago. She did cater a si but the life did not suit her, and she ed from it, as novices often da,

-A wealthy and highly respense mont deacon is in serious month wife died and was buried seven yes and now the authorities have stop in has been found therein. The o whose name is Smith, and his party Mrs. Champlin who sursed his sile last iffness, are now in prison with a certain prospect of the gallows or residence in the positentiary. For other than the assenie, but confined the poisoning, has been discound the dengon and his female friend gor sure to be convicted. They have wicked "good" people in New Engli

-That Jefferson Davis and any means of saving Andrew James's a statement based on document the late ex President's pareix of the Tennesseeans, inflamed gand

created such a sensation a little over a Joseph Erney, the ball merely \$12 body. He then entered a court any one, when he was seized ensued Frey was himself shot in t None of the victims are considers gerously burt. Frey had been de

> agreement by which Morris was h all his property, real and perest here and in Europe, to Muclis, consideration of \$30,000 for each year Morris might live thereafter, part be made in quarterly justs and a agreement was made in March following Morris went to Wales and there in May of the next year, 180 heirs of Morris have brought so the agreement set aside, avervalue was ever received for the good faith, and that he made a fruitless search for Morris in him the first installment of ris' estate is valued at \$100.5 -A gigantic swindle was

-In 1874 James F. Morris, a We

then of Ironton, and John M.

light at Kansas City, Mo., on T vens and Geo. W. Miller, of 150 tion of Gov. Hubbard, of Texas ulent deeds for large tracis Texas. In order to better securi State officials of Texas. tained clues to the at -An explosion occured in a colliery at which have been closely fellowed

custody of officers from that State.