

**THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.**  
EBENSBURG, PA.,  
FRIDAY, - - - AUG. 23, 1878.

**Democratic State Ticket.**  
FOR GOVERNOR,  
ANDREW H. DILL, of Union County.  
FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,  
JOHN FERTIG, of Crawford County.  
FOR SUPREME JUDGE,  
HENRY P. ROSS, of Montgomery County.  
SECRETARY INTERNAL AFFAIRS,  
J. SIMPSON AFRICA, of Huntingdon.

**Democratic District Ticket.**  
FOR CONGRESS,  
WES. A. H. COPPEL, of Somerset.

**Democratic County Ticket.**  
ASSEMBLY.  
DR. W. WOODRUFF, of Conemaugh Borough;  
G. M. FENLON, of Ebensburg;  
ROBERT L. HENNING, of Ebensburg;  
JOHN G. LAKE, of Ebensburg.  
TREASURER,  
DR. A. FRAGLEY, of Johnstown.  
COMMISSIONERS,  
JOHN CAMPBELL, of Conemaugh Borough;  
GEORGE GURLEY, of Ebensburg;  
JOHN W. WOODRUFF, of Johnstown.  
SHERIFF,  
JESSE PATTERSON, of Johnstown.  
SEVERAL other nominees are named.

THE party of that portion of Luzerne county proposed to be erected into a new county, to be called Lackawanna, with Seneca as the county seat, voted on the question last week with the following result: For the new county 9,615; against it, 1,999, showing a majority of 7,622 in its favor. Lackawanna will make the sixteenth county in the State.

DEMOCRATIC STATE, CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT, COUNTY, CITY AND TOWN COMMITTEES that have not already done so, are requested to communicate at once with the Democratic Congressional Committee at Washington, D. C., addressing their communications to Hon. Joseph C. S. Blackburn, chairman, or to Duncan S. Walker, secretary. A complete list of each committee, with the post-office address of each member, is desired. Democratic exchanges will confer a favor by giving this notice one or more insertions.

IN his speech at Marblehead, Massachusetts, last week, Dennis Kearney among other things said: "I am down on lawyers—they are pirates and thieves." Kearney was a "marble-headed fiend," and a marble-headed politician, to whom his particular friend, "glorious Ben Butler," as he called him in his first speech at Boston. We would not now be surprised if Dennis should give Ben the unkindest cut of all, by blinding out to the next Massachusetts audience he addresses, that he was not born with a silver spoon in his mouth.

THE Republicans of Chester county are after Don Cameron with a very long and a very dangerous pole. At their usual annual meeting last week they unanimously adopted the following resolution: Resolved, That this meeting approves the course of Hon. James H. Eyerly, our representative in the State Senate, and that we instruct the members of the Legislature from this county to vote for him for United States Senator and to make all honorable means to secure his reelection.

THE sting in this resolution is that Eyerly refused to go into the Republican caucus last winter to nominate Cameron for United States Senator, and refused to vote for him in the joint convention. "Charge, Chester, charge."

THE proceedings of the Democratic County Committee which met at the Court House on Wednesday last, to determine the mode of filling the vacancy occasioned by the declination of Joseph A. Wertner, the nominee for County Treasurer, will be found on our local page. A majority of the committee having decided that it would fill the vacancy itself, and having made a nomination, it is too late now to discuss the propriety of its action. Under other circumstances the exercise of such a power by the committee might be a fruitful source of danger, but in the present instance no fear of trouble or dissension in the party need be apprehended. At the county convention held in June, Dr. Andrew Yeagley received on the final ballot 310 votes out of 102, for Treasurer, and being the second choice of the convention, the committee could not now disregard his claims. "All's well that ends well," and as Dr. Yeagley's fitness is not questioned, the Democracy of the county will yield him a cordial and unreserved support.

"A POLITICAL TREMOR" is the title which Galusha A. Grow has now earned for himself. He labored under the singular delusion up to the meeting of the Republican State convention, that he could be nominated as the Republican candidate for Governor in spite of Mankey and Quay, who were running the machine in favor of Hoyt. On last Saturday week, he delivered a speech to a Republican meeting at Oil City, in which he defended the National Banks, opposed the substitution of greenbacks for National bank notes, and closed by vigor ously shaking the bloody shirt. In 1872, Grow was a warm supporter of Greeley for President, and endorsed all offensively "skinned" and benevolent appeals in favor of peace and reconciliation. And now that true and genuine peace does prevail throughout the South, Grow wants to disturb it and to revive the hatred of races and the animosity of sections. It is enough to cause the bones of Horace Greeley to turn around in their coffin, when one of his supporters in 1872 thus dishonors him self and insults his memory. Grow has an object in view in the game he is now playing. He will support Hoyt with the hope that if he is elected, a term in the tide of the present uncertain aspect of political affairs will fall upon him (Grow) into the United States Senate as the successor of Don Cameron. That is his present purpose, and he is trusting largely to political luck to accomplish it.

**A Terrible Powder Explosion.**

LIGHTNING STRIKES AND EXPLODES ELEVEN HUNDRED KEGS OF POWDER—MANY PERSONS KILLED AND INJURED—MUCH PROPERTY DESTROYED.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., August 17.—At half past 4 o'clock this afternoon a line of black and terrifying clouds swept up from the west, and in a few moments the entire heavens over Pottsville were crashing and glowing with electric discharges. The storm raged in sublime fury. While the sky over Pottsville was in full possession of the raging elements, a shaft of red-hot forked lightning descended with a frightful roar to the very foundations of a powder magazine. The arsenal belonged to H. A. Weldy & Co., and was situated on the outskirts of the city. About eleven hundred kegs of giant blasting powder were stored away in the recesses of the massive building. The magazine and all the buildings around it were literally blown into atoms. It was like the bursting forth of a volcanic crater where explosive gases have been accumulating for ages. Its buildings rest on solid rock foundations, but this afternoon, when the 1,100 kegs of giant powder were touched by the glowing lightning, the town and all the city around it were as if a planet had struck them. Immeasurable houses were hurled from their foundations as if they were in the path of an avalanche. Large and deeply-rooted trees were torn asunder, snapped off like twigs, and their mangled fragments were scattered to the winds. Twenty-five houses were crushed as if they were eggs under a locomotive. Solid and substantial houses were literally torn into kindling wood. The fragments of the houses and the business structures were flying through the air like bursting shells. The life of no one was safe. Stone roofs, masses of flooring, huge sections of timbers, chimney towers and other things were all mingled together, and in the twinkling of an eye they were flung in the blazing clouds only to come thundering down again and crush the terrified citizens of Pottsville to mutilation and death.

At the very moment when the appalling catastrophe was about to occur a party of young people were holding a picnic in a pleasant grove about half a mile away. Suddenly the storm burst upon them, and with lightning and fire they were scattered in every direction. The young people were holding a picnic in a pleasant grove about half a mile away. Suddenly the storm burst upon them, and with lightning and fire they were scattered in every direction. The young people were holding a picnic in a pleasant grove about half a mile away. Suddenly the storm burst upon them, and with lightning and fire they were scattered in every direction.

As Gen. John A. Logan, of Illinois, is said to have joined the church by a message over the telegraph wires, so General Campbell has been renominated for Congress by the conferees from Somerset county declaring him to be the nominee in a published letter or circular, and the conferees from each of the other three counties in the district have concurred in writing in the action of Somerset. Of course, the result would have been the same if there had been a formal meeting of the conferees, and for one special reason it is to be regretted that there was not. Gen. Campbell earned a place on the Republican National Committee by going to the White House one day last Spring and inducing Hayes to agree to a practical renunciation of his circular of a year ago, prohibiting officeholders from making contributions to an electing fund, and even getting him (Hayes) to say that he intended to put up some of his money in that way himself. That interview and its results, by which Hayes justified himself, created a good deal of surprise, and to this day the country is ignorant of the *modus operandi* by which so modest and modestly mannered a man as General Campbell succeeded in so completely reversing Hayes' civil service order. If the conferees had met, General Campbell would have been present, and in response to the action of the conference would have made a speech, in which he undoubtedly would have explained to the conferees, and through them to the country, just how he set the thing up on Hayes at the memorable interview referred to. As it is, conjecture must continue to play its part in attempting to cut the Gordian knot.

THE house of Henry Steable, was nearly torn down, and Mr. and Mrs. Steable both received severe wounds. Latin & Rand's building, which contained several hundred kegs of powder, was badly shattered, but there was no explosion. Fisher's huge coal breaker, one hundred yards west of the Weldy magazine, is also badly damaged. A portion of the engine house and boiler, which was heavily shored up, has been blown down. The house of James Galbraith, at Mount Hope, is a complete wreck. The total loss is estimated at \$45,000. The coroner will hold an inquest tomorrow.

THE LATEST OF THE CONGRESS INQUIRY.  
POTTSVILLE, Pa., August 18.—The scene of yesterday's explosion is now a scene of several thousand persons to-day, many coming from the neighboring towns. Among the wounded who it is thought cannot recover are Mrs. Steable, an elderly lady, who has been fractured. Last night portions of her were removed in the hope that her life might be saved, but no hopes were entertained by the physicians to-day for her recovery. Mrs. Steable had her leg severely fractured, and refused to have it amputated, but probably die. The verdict of the jury to-day was that Richard Vaughn and Andrew Gallagher died from the effects of lightning, and that the explosion was caused by lightning. Additional discoveries made to-day of the wounded make the number eleven.

THE NEXT PRESIDENCY.—In the course of conversation with Mr. Maria Halstead, editor of the *Cincinnati Commercial*, yesterday, a New York reporter asked him:—"What about the third term?" "It is the subject of a good deal of discussion, which I have desired to promote, believing that the more the people think and talk about it, the less likely will they be to be guilty of such folly."

"Whom can the Republican nominate if they do not nominate Grant?" "I do not know," he answered. "They are poor indeed if they have not a hundred eligible men."

"Do you think Bristow is likely to come prominently before the people as one of the eligible men?" "I do not know," he answered. "I think him eminently eligible, but I have doubts whether he will come before the people. He may be about that office as he was about the place on the bench of the Supreme Court, holding that it was not a thing to be worked for. But passing from Bristow to Blaine, I can draw a suggestion that may grow as you think about it, and it is that if Blaine is ever to be President of the United States, it will be because the Liberal Republicans will go for him to beat Grant."

**Heavy Defalcation.**

A Chicago despatch of the 17th says: The papers to-morrow morning will publish particulars of a defalcation by Charles W. Angell, Secretary of the Pullman Palace Car Company. From an interview with Mr. Pullman the following facts are learned: Mr. Angell is a man forty years of age, agreeable in manner and exceedingly competent for the position he occupied. His social relations are unimpaired, and he is of the very best character, and by years of good conduct he has won the entire confidence of the company and of his associates in business.

About three years ago his wife died, leaving two infant children. The loss seemed for a time to impair his mental and physical health. Lately he has gradually been recovering good spirits, but having suffered during the past winter disappointment in some social affairs, and his associates fell into disreputable associations, which, however, were unknown even by his intimate business friends. At about the usual time for his summer vacation he proposed to visit Mr. Pullman at New York, as he (Mr. Pullman) was about returning from Europe, and started East for that avowed purpose. Mr. Pullman reacted, and Mr. Angell did not appear for a day or two, and he became anxious to see him, and dispatched Angell's brother to Saratoga, and other places which he had intended visiting. Nothing has been learned of his whereabouts up to this date.

The fact that Angell had left no address or communication in Chicago excited comment here and caused Mr. Pullman to hasten home and institute a thorough examination. This developed the fact that Angell had been withdrawing large sums of money from the company. The fact that Angell, although considerable, is not sufficient, to occasion the company any embarrassment, nor to interfere with its regular business, is a matter of course. The possible maximum loss sustained is not yet known, and partly in securities of the company which were in his possession as Secretary. The money he drew out of the bank was upon two checks of \$25,000 each, he represented to meet Mr. Pullman's order, and he had no other means of doing so.

HOW STRONG ARE THEY?—A correspondent of the *New York Tribune*, writing from Reading, in this State, pretends to know the strength of the Knights of Labor. The order, he says, was born in Philadelphia several years ago, when the cloth weavers conceived it, and now numbers 800,000, in the country at large, 95,000 being concentrated in Pennsylvania. The order is exceedingly strong, and is well kept even in its name from the public. It is so subtly secret that members are prohibited from mentioning it even, outside of the doubly-guarded doors of their secluded meetings. The order, he says, is now in the hands of the Knights of Labor, and is well kept even in its name from the public. It is so subtly secret that members are prohibited from mentioning it even, outside of the doubly-guarded doors of their secluded meetings.

A WOMAN SAVES THE DAY.—How Plummer turned the tables on Smith in his fight with the Order of the Knights of Labor is as strong as here represented, and we may presume that there will be no demonstration in the way of a general strike before the election.

A DEPOSED RASCAL.—The Reading Eagle tells how a horse thief, born in the arms and only once out of prison, succeeded in getting away with a drove of cows belonging to a farmer in Delaware. Here is the story: About four years ago the good people of Marlinton, Chester county, were surprised by the announcement that James Woodard had been arrested for the theft of a horse. The horse was a valuable one, and the thief was a notorious one. The horse was a valuable one, and the thief was a notorious one. The horse was a valuable one, and the thief was a notorious one.

A DEPRESSED RASCAL.—The Reading Eagle tells how a horse thief, born in the arms and only once out of prison, succeeded in getting away with a drove of cows belonging to a farmer in Delaware. Here is the story: About four years ago the good people of Marlinton, Chester county, were surprised by the announcement that James Woodard had been arrested for the theft of a horse. The horse was a valuable one, and the thief was a notorious one. The horse was a valuable one, and the thief was a notorious one.

A DEPRESSED RASCAL.—The Reading Eagle tells how a horse thief, born in the arms and only once out of prison, succeeded in getting away with a drove of cows belonging to a farmer in Delaware. Here is the story: About four years ago the good people of Marlinton, Chester county, were surprised by the announcement that James Woodard had been arrested for the theft of a horse. The horse was a valuable one, and the thief was a notorious one. The horse was a valuable one, and the thief was a notorious one.

A DEPRESSED RASCAL.—The Reading Eagle tells how a horse thief, born in the arms and only once out of prison, succeeded in getting away with a drove of cows belonging to a farmer in Delaware. Here is the story: About four years ago the good people of Marlinton, Chester county, were surprised by the announcement that James Woodard had been arrested for the theft of a horse. The horse was a valuable one, and the thief was a notorious one. The horse was a valuable one, and the thief was a notorious one.

A DEPRESSED RASCAL.—The Reading Eagle tells how a horse thief, born in the arms and only once out of prison, succeeded in getting away with a drove of cows belonging to a farmer in Delaware. Here is the story: About four years ago the good people of Marlinton, Chester county, were surprised by the announcement that James Woodard had been arrested for the theft of a horse. The horse was a valuable one, and the thief was a notorious one. The horse was a valuable one, and the thief was a notorious one.

**News and Other Notings.**

—John O'Neill has brought suit against Alvan White, both of Pittsburgh. O'Neill deposed and led astray his neighbor Alvan White, and asserts that he is entitled to a new feature: a succinct narrative of his life, tersely and elegantly written, and presented and ordered to be printed, which will, as others in time will, form a feature in the archives of the county of great value.

—The Centre county bar instead of adopting the customary resolutions on the occasion of the death of a lawyer, introduced a new feature: a succinct narrative of his life, tersely and elegantly written, and presented and ordered to be printed, which will, as others in time will, form a feature in the archives of the county of great value.

—The Boston *Pilot*, the well-known New-Catholic journal, addresses a pointed article to Kearney, in which it says: "Kearney, it is no easy matter to speak. Every word we say here is an imprecation. In their name, we imprecate you condemn your impudent interference. You commit a crime when you force labor to bind themselves hold up the mass of labor to perpetual derision."

—A man of the name of Alva, measuring eighteen years one way and five the other, is declared to have given birth to twenty-two children in the space of two years. The father is a man of high and high inches across the chest, weighing 250 pounds, and is a cherry tree in the garden of the village of the Gadenes Tinas, adds the *Standard*.

—After the body of John Ten Eyck, the executed murderer, reached Chester, Pa., it was exhibited for several hours at the residence of the Boston & Albany railroad at ten cents per head. The receipts amounted to fifteen hundred dollars. The colored man, one the father-in-law of the deceased, had the body in charge. He said they were forced to exhibit it to the street, and that the sheriff had taken it to Chester to stain the abolition, but arrived too late, the party having started for Maryland.

A curious controversy over a woman's hair arose at Nice. An American lady, who had been visiting in the Church of Father Lavigne on condition that she should be buried within the precincts of the edifice, the municipal authorities refused to allow her to be buried there, on the ground that she was not a citizen. The health regulations, which the municipal authorities thought to be too strict, were the health regulations, which the municipal authorities thought to be too strict, were the health regulations, which the municipal authorities thought to be too strict.

—Benjamin Fisher, of Vergennes, Vt., while shaving before a mirror, discovered a large spot on his forehead. He tried to rub it off, but it did not go away. He then tried to wash it off, but it did not go away. He then tried to wash it off, but it did not go away. He then tried to wash it off, but it did not go away.

—A man named Sparian was swept down a ravine and drowned in the *Keesville* office and many business buildings were wrecked. The residence portion of the town escaped.

—It was Hayes and Wheeler. Yes, Statesmen who has become of Wheeler? Vice President should think of the fate of this once prominent person. When a man is made Vice President, by fraud or otherwise he drops out of sight as quickly as a stone when he alights on the trap-door of the *Evening News*.

—The *Evening News*, published at Franklin, Pa., alleged that a certain gentleman had entered a married lady's chamber at a certain suspicious circumstance. A prominent citizen of Franklin is reported to have written to the editor and horsewhipped him.

—The *Evening News*, published at Franklin, Pa., alleged that a certain gentleman had entered a married lady's chamber at a certain suspicious circumstance. A prominent citizen of Franklin is reported to have written to the editor and horsewhipped him.

**News and Other Notings.**

—The French Senator Renouard is dead. —There are about 125 laundries in operation in Philadelphia.

—The Catholics are carrying the faith into Central Africa. Nine Algerian missionaries are engaged in the work. —At Gaspe recently a brother and two sisters married a sister and two brothers. The families pooled their issues, as it were.

—A Westfield (Mass.) firm has begun the manufacture of circular cigar boxes, holding fifty cigars. Advantage—superior cheapness.

—The Cleveland *Herald* wants the fence pulled down between the Democratic and National parties, since both are advocating the same cause.

—The dispatches state that Premier Tisza has been elected by Sepsi-Gyorgy and returned by Schemnitz. Tisza mixed state of affairs, evidently.

—A warm in Ireland is denouncing the turnip crop rapidly. If selected has not christened it, they might call him Micawber; waiting for something to turn.

—Kimpston stole \$550,000 from the State of North Carolina, and because the State would not account for the crime, he is added to the list of carpet-bag martyrs.

—In the stomach of a large fish recently caught in the river near Port Washington, Ohio, was found the watch and chain lost by a man wading the river over two years ago.

—Col. Vest is making a very active canvass for the United States senatorship in Missouri. The members of the legislature may take it into their heads to pull him down.

—Peter McManus, a Mollie Maguire, has been found guilty at Sunbury, Pa., of murder in the first degree. John O'Neill, an alleged accomplice, will be tried at the next term of court.

—The *Baltimore Gazette* says that some arrangement must be made, now that the harvests are about to move, to transport a crop of Southern oranges to the close districts of the North.

**News and Other Notings.**

—The *Baltimore Gazette* says that some arrangement must be made, now that the harvests are about to move, to transport a crop of Southern oranges to the close districts of the North.

—The *Baltimore Gazette* says that some arrangement must be made, now that the harvests are about to move, to transport a crop of Southern oranges to the close districts of the North.

—The *Baltimore Gazette* says that some arrangement must be made, now that the harvests are about to move, to transport a crop of Southern oranges to the close districts of the North.

—The *Baltimore Gazette* says that some arrangement must be made, now that the harvests are about to move, to transport a crop of Southern oranges to the close districts of the North.

—The *Baltimore Gazette* says that some arrangement must be made, now that the harvests are about to move, to transport a crop of Southern oranges to the close districts of the North.

—The *Baltimore Gazette* says that some arrangement must be made, now that the harvests are about to move, to transport a crop of Southern oranges to the close districts of the North.

—The *Baltimore Gazette* says that some arrangement must be made, now that the harvests are about to move, to transport a crop of Southern oranges to the close districts of the North.

—The *Baltimore Gazette* says that some arrangement must be made, now that the harvests are about to move, to transport a crop of Southern oranges to the close districts of the North.

—The *Baltimore Gazette* says that some arrangement must be made, now that the harvests are about to move, to transport a crop of Southern oranges to the close districts of the North.

—The *Baltimore Gazette* says that some arrangement must be made, now that the harvests are about to move, to transport a crop of Southern oranges to the close districts of the North.

—The *Baltimore Gazette* says that some arrangement must be made, now that the harvests are about to move, to transport a crop of Southern oranges to the close districts of the North.