EBENSBURG, PA.,

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 Huntingslon.

> Democratic District Ticket.

POR CONGRESS. GEN. A. H. COFFROTH, of Somerset.

Democratic County Ticket. ASSEMBLY. L. D. WOODRUFF, Continuagh Borough; JOHN FENLON, Ebensburg.

REGISTER AND RECORDER. JOHN G. LAKE, Ebensburg. TREASURER. DR. A. YEAGLEY, Johnstown. COMMISSIONERS. OHN CAMPRELL, Conemaugh Borough; POOR DIRECTOR. JESSE PATTERSON, Johnstown. SURVEYOR. HENRY SCANLAN, Carrolltown, AUDITORS. PHILIP, D. SKELLY, Portage Twp.; PATRICK DILLON, Elder Twp.

Hon. R. M. SPEER, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, announces that on and after September 11th, the headquarters of said Committee will be at No. 1101 Girard street, Philadelphia, where all communications should be addressed.

THE Greenback conferees will meet at Altoona on Tuesday, the 17th instant, to nominate a candidate in this district for Congress. It is given out in Altoona by the chairman of the Greenback Committee in that city, that the candidate will be either a farmer or a mechanic, while we have been thinking all the time that the "coming man" would be our old tariff friend, Samuel Calvin, Esq.

Tuelfailure of Jay Cooke & Co. occurred in September, 1873-five years ago--and was the signal of the financial crash that followed throughout the country, and which has continued ever since to oppress and weigh it down. Several dividences, small in amount, have from time to time been final distribution will be made about the 1st of October, which will make a total of 51 per cent. of each claim against the estate-a much better showing than was at first anticipated.

Committee of Allegheny county. Of the agonies of the damned." sixteen cardidates nominated, six are Democrats, fire are Republicans, four are Greenbackers, and one is a Prohibitionist. performed a most patriotic duty.

---THE political campaign has fairly comtion in both States will take place on the does not elect a Legislature this year, the Democrats are pretty certain to elect a ma jority of the Congressmen. In Indiana the nor the complexion of which will depend the there are many essential purposes in comwill undoubtedly have that effect in In-

On his return trip from California last that Democratic tendencies are rapidly assuming any other shape than that, and that mesterard the staf of Democracy, like the star of empire, is surely taking its way. But in this age of political uncertanties, it is impossible to tell what a day much less two years, may bring forth, and Judge Black's prediction may possibly, though not probably, be verified. ----

GEN. CAMPBELL addressed a Republican meeting in the Somerset Court House last week, and had the rare modesty to say to his hearers that "the Democratic party was dead." This discovery is not original with Gen. C., for nearly every Whig and Republican candidate for Congress in this country for the last quarter of a century he was fairly licked at one stage in the estimate is the latest and is given by the battle of Buena Vista, as the Mexicans London Steamboat Company, the owners claimed he was, he didn't know it, but fought right straight ahead. This being crowds of people anxions to hear of relatives Court week, Gen. Campell spent Monday and friends who were passengers on the and Tuesday in our town, and from what ill-fated boat. he saw and heard we rather think he has modified his view of the case as presented -- Isaac Robinson, colored, murdered his by him in Somerset, and that he now is wife at Mount Vernon Tuesday morning, moves, and has a being.

THE nomination of Gen. Coffroth as the Demogratic candidate for Congress in this district, seems to have affected the editor of the Bedford Inquirer in the same way that a red flag does a belligerent bull, when FRIDAY, - - - SEPT. 6, 1878, it is shaken in his front in the arena by a Spanish matadore. It does not follow because a man is nominated for Congress by either of the political parties that he is therefore a scoundrel-corrupt and dishonest-or that he is a trickster who is not to be trusted. Such, however, is the low to Gen. Coffroth. Its assaults upon him ever since his nomination have been so violent and uncalled for, that the Altoona Tribune, an independent paper, which is anxious to see justice done to both Gen. Coffroth and his opponent, Gen. Campbell, felt constrained a couple of weeks ago to administer to it a deserved rebuke. Its admonition, however, was not heeded by Gen. Campbell's Bedford organ, but only made it more abusive, if possible, which has moved the Tribune again to interpose between the Inquirer and the object of its wrath, Gen. Coffroth, in its issue of Mon-Private Secretary to Governday last, in a brief article which will be found in another part of our paper. Vile and indiscriminate abuse of a candidate Clerk and always reacts in his favor, and as General Coffroth happens to be well known all over Bedford county, the malignant articles of Clerk hire Attorney Generthe Inquirer will cause a good many men Clerk hire Adjutant Generto vote for him who might otherwise have declined to do so.

> How the Southerners get down on their haunches and plead for help from the North when they get sick; when they are well they When the devil got sick the devil a saint would be, When the devil got well the devil a saint was he. If they would be less lazy when they are well; they would not have to beg when they are sick from those whom they affect to despise when they are well.—Johnstown Tribune.

In contrast with the devilish spirit which prompted these brutal utterances, how rethe men and women of the big-hearted Law Judges of other North, with the milk of human kindness running through their veins, to minister to the wants and alleviate the sufferings of the fever-stricken and almost depopulated cities and towns in the lower Mississippi valley? Human nature instinctively protests against the nufeeling and cowardly taunts hurled by the Tribune at a prostrate belpless, and sorely afflicted people. In a speech which Thaddeus Stevens once delivered in a criminal case in a neighboring county, in this State, and in which a witness for the prosecution had exhibited some of the same spirit of diabolism that per- Lieutenant Governor ... vades the above extract from the Tribune, he said of him to the jury: "Judging from the fell spirit of hate towards the defendant which this witness has manifested in his testimony, if it were given to him to locate his own heaven, he would select a spot on the confines of the infernal regions, NEARLY an entire new legislative ticket where with unmixed pleasure he could was nominated last week by the Citizens' forever hear and enjoy the groans and

THE Democratic State Committee of Fire are new men, and eleven had been pre- fixed the time for holding the State conviously nominated by the old parties. One vention on the 17th of this month. There of the new nominees is Hon, James H. was an almost unanimous desire expressed Hopkins for State Senator. These nomi- by the members that the State, as well as United States census, was 2,906,215, and nations have been made in the interest of the country, should understand that the the state expenditures under democratic legislative reform, and it is claimed will Democracy of Massachusetts will not coundefeat several of the Republican ring can. | tenance any truckling to, or any trade made didates. If such should be the outcome, with Ben Butler. This is right, and is the Allowing the same rate of annual increase Cameronism will suffer to that extent, and only way by which they can preserve their as from 1860 to 1870 the population would the citizens of Allegheny county will have honor and their organization in all its integrity, let the election result as it may. In the meantime, Butler in a long letter has three cents for each individual. Who dare consented to become a candidate for Gov. defend this amazing robbery of the people? menced in Ohio and Indiana, and in a ernor at the request of fifty-one thousand, short time will be at fever heat. The elec- more or less, of workingmen, who signed petitions and sent them to him with that that will govern three millions of people, first Tuesday in October. In Ohio, which object in view. If these signers, who are will equally well govern five millions, with simply ministering to the vanity and personal aims of a practiced demagogue, crease of courts, etc. No more governors would unite with the true Democracy of or departmens of government existed in exciting question is the Legislature, upon the State, between whom and themselves re-election of Daniel W. Voorhees to the mon, they might be able to accomplish a responsible. The increase of cost, how-U. S. Senate. In each State both parties substantial victory. But as Butler, like ever by that addition should have been have their ablest men on the stump, and his prototype of old, would rather be the only triffing. immense mass meetings are being held and first man in a country village than the secaddressed by them. The Greenback vote ond man in Rome, their strength will only the taxpayers, broadly in the face that IT in Ohio will not likely control the election be frittered away upon him, and will render COSTS MORE THAN THREE TIMES AND A certain the triumph of the political dynasty HALF AS MUCH TO CONDUCT THE STATE which they profess such eager anxiety to DOES UNDER DEMOCRATIC RULE !! In oth-

week, Judge Jeremiah S. Black, in an in- ALTHOUGH we do not intend to nauseate terview with a press reporter at Omaha, our readers with a surfeit of Dennis Kearexpressed the hope that he would yet see ney's communistic speeches delivered at General Hancock elected President, and the different points he visits, we cannot Also signified his belief that Gov. Tilden refrain from publishing the following elewould be the Democratic nominee in 1880. gant extract from his wild utterances at the power of contradiction, or excuse, or Much as we respect Judge Black's opinions | Cincinnati two weeks ago to-night. From extenuating circumstance. They clearly upon almost every question, we think he it one can take the full measure of this show the annual robbery that is perpetrated fails to see the drift of Democratic sentimodern Jack Cade, as accurately as the ment when he predicts Mr. Tilden's nominancions ancients claimed to judge of the dimensions ment when he predicts Mr. Tilden's nomi- ancients claimed to judge of the dimensions the Republicans in power? Do they like diminishing, and she is now able to attend nation two years bence. It seems to us of Hercules from the size of his foot print : to be robbed by the million? plause. langhter, and hisses.] The workingmen of this country must win though hell boils over. [Laughter, applause and hisses.] They have a right to control this country. It is their God given right—the higher law, the law of self-preservation. A man had the check to tell me the other day that he was with the Workingmen as long as they remained inside of the law, I told him workingmen knew nothing of such nensense. All the law that I know is that one man eats furkey and another rice. [Laughter.] The man doing the work has to live on potatoes and milk, and the blood sucking vampires of labor dines off a \$200 dinner. Is that the law you mean, said! Oh, no, here is a piece of paper. But I said if it were written on a beefsteak the workingmen would eat it, for of paper. But I said if it were written on a beefsteak the workingmen would eat it, for they are hungry. [Laughters] The law is like the handle of a jug, all on one side. It is all law and no justice. Before I starve in a country like this I will out a man's throat and take whatever be has got.

TERRIBLE DISASTER IN ENGLAND, -The has said the same thing, and holds a patent from Gravesend to London Tuesday evenexcursion steamer Princess Alice, returning for it. The Democratic party has a good ing, with about eight bundred passengers many more lives in it than are commonly on board, was run down off Barking about attributed to a cat, and possesses all the 8 o'clock by a screw steamer. The number tim of old Zack Taylor, who said that if at from five to six hundred. The highest

convinced that the Democratic partylives, and then killed himself. Jealousy was the cause.

Extravagance in High Places. ENORMOUS INCREASE OF STATE EXPENDI-

TURES BY THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. During the time the Republican parts has been in power in this State, the expenditures of the State government for the ordinary objects of government have been increased from \$379,094, to the enormous sum of \$1,332,383. These figures are compiled from the appropriation bills of those dates and other official sources. We take the central year of the last Democratic administration (Gov. Packer) and compare it ground occupied by the Inquirer in regard with the last of Republican rule (Gov. Hartranft), which gives the following results, to wit': Selary of Governor...

> Deputy Secretary Common-Auditor General. Surveyor General (Secretary Internal Affairs)..... Attorney General. eputy Attorney General ..., fjutant General.... State Librarian. State Librarian Assistant..... State Treasurer Clerk and Messenger bire in State and Executive Departments Clerk and Messenger hire Au-Confingent expenses for same Clerk and Messenger hire Surveyor General's office, now Secretary Internal af-School Department Contingent expenses for same Clerk and Messenger hire State Treasurer's office.... Miscellaneous expenses State mileage, stationery, etc.... Distributing laws and jour-Public printing and binding .. 30,600 2,000 7,525 Salaries of Supreme Court Judges \$18,700 Salaries of Philadelphia

Associate Judges 25,000 Salary SuperIntendent Public Contingent expenses of same page for 1858 and \$19,40 for Legislative Record wrapper (at \$9 per each member).... Improvem't Public Grounds, 12,000 (\$100 each Superintendent Public Buildings and Grounds. Five watchmen Public Gr'nds Index journals, Senate and Commissioner Bureau of Sta-Contingent expenses Board

-K*79,094 \$1,332,389 [We omit appropriations for common schools, etc., pensions, interest and payment upon public debt, guarantees of interest to railroads, canal and navigation companies, penitentiaries, houses of refuge. hospitals, asylums, etc., pay of Mexican soldiers and other items that are controlled by temporary circumstances in amount and were unavoidable, and also sundry trifling and temporary appropriations for inciden-Massachusetts met at Boston last week and tal expenses. Otherwise the foregoing tables include all the objects of appropriation necessary to the proper conduct of the

ecretary of Common-

In 1860 the population of the State, as per control were \$379,094-or about thirteen cents for each individual. In 1870 the population as per census was 3,521,951. be about 4,014,538 in 1878. The State expenditures under Republican control were for that year \$1,332,383-or about thirty-

But an increase of population is not : just basis for an increase of governmental expenditure, for the same official machinery only slight additions to the number of local officers, a few additional clerks, some in-1878 than in 1859, but 118 members were added to the legislature by the constitution

Stripped of all necessary explanation er words, as the state government need not cost much over \$379,094, as heretofore demonstrated by democratic administration, the present republican administration literally robs the people of the immense sum of nearly one million of dollars annually!

The figures we give are from the official record, and they can not be dodged or explained away. There they stand beyond Or will they prefer honest rule and eco-

nomical expendidure? If the people want to continue the exwill effect their object by voting for Hoyt, and thus keep the same cormorants in power that have been gnawing their vitals, wasting their substance and oppressing and grinding them to the earth for years.

But if the people want honest and frugal state government which shall not take from them their substance, and shall leave them to the comfortable enjoyment of all their rights and all that belongs to them, they must vote for Audrew H. Dill, the Democratic state ticket, and Democratic members of the legislature.

The Democratic party, if successful at the next election, will be under bonds to administer the government in the most frugal manner that efficiency will permit, If it does not do this it will be promptly hurled from official place, for it is upon this pledge that it will come into power. It therefore will not dare to fail in this matter of thorough reduction in expenditures.

But if the Republican party shall again be successful it will be a license to steal, an endorsement and approval of extravagant expenditure, a positive injunction to go on and spend all that is possible and steal all that is left! That is the issue-the people

will decide. Let us recapitulate, that the understanding may not be clouded: Total amount of discretionary expen-ditures under-Democratic adminis-

tration for one year.
Totalamount of expenditure for same \$379,004 purposes for one year under Republican rule.

The people can put a stop to this extor-

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tion, profligacy and theft only by voting against the men who perpetrate it.

NOT MUCH OF A CRIME.-The Bedford inquirer is laboring most energetically to elect General Coffroth to Congress. What motives prompted or governed Gen. Coffroth in voting for the constitutional amendments and generally sustaining the war measures demanded by the exigencies of the times we do not know nor do we care to know. He was elected in a strong Re publican district, and in voting to sustain the war measures demanded by Mr. Lincoln's administration he but carried out the wishes of a majority of his constituents, thus simply doing a patriotic duty. If his motive was to concilitate his constituency to secure a re-election there was certainly nothing very criminal in that. But that he was on the side of right while so many of his fellow-Congressmen were on the wrong side is a fact that must be accepted and interpreted that General Coffroth was acting from an honest motive and a patriotic principle. There will be few that will fault him at this late day for being in accord with the then prevailing sentiment of the people as reflected by the Republican party. We are not aware that the country has undergone any great change of sentiment as to the wisdom and propriety of Gen. Coffroth's course in Congress on all these matters. If he supported the war by his vote and voice in the nation's councils, he should not be blamed for it any more than Gen. Campbell, who gallantly did the same thing with his pecuniary means in the hour of his country's necessity, and with his sword on the tented field. The Inquirer has not vet learned that the war ended about a dozen years ago; that since then there has been a great financial crash, followed by general commercial and industrial depression and distress, the fruitage of the war, from which the people are seeking relief. Fogy-like it is burrowing among the musty records of the past, instead of dealing with the living present. The "ensanguined rag" bas become too tattered and faded to attract much attention outside of those whose arms never become weary of displaying it in the absence of something better to enthuse the dispirited multitude .-Altoona Tribune.

having the good fortune to inherit dollars and property from a most worthy father, raised in poverty and having to look to his own efforts for success, Andrew H. Dill is by inheritance, instinct and education the friend of those who like himself have to buffet the world for a livelihood and earn their daily bread by hard work. Though his district always contained a considerable Republican majority, the people thereof always elected him whenever opportunity offered. They watched his course, they studied his record, they keenly scanned his whole conduct; his political opponents, chagrined by repeated defeat in their stronghold, criticized his every act with the utmost desire to find fault and thus cripple or destroy him ; yet such were the rectitude of his conduct and his faithfulness to their interests, that those hardy sons of toil (though politically opposed) four times elected Andrew H. Dill to the 500 Legislature from Republican districts .-There he was ever the friend and champion of popular rights and the best interests of the people, the rank and file, the farmers, mechanics and laboring men who elected him. Our limits do not permit us to refer to his votes in detail, but if they had not been of the most unexceptionable character and most thoroughly in the interests of the working people, Republican counties and districts would not have repeatedly elected him to represent them. That is the most positive proof of the purity and fidelity of official life, the propriety of his votes, and the patriotism of his purposes. Such endorsements, under such circumstances, are at once convincing and overwhelming evidence of great competency and unquestionable integrity. From the time he passed the threshold of manhood to the maturity of middle age, Acdrew H. Dill has been prominent in the public view of his constitnents, and it is therefore a proud thing to say that no blemish rests upon his characpublic or private. Always acting in public, and for the public, neither his eighbors or others could be mistaken in his character, and those neighbors at all times and under all circumstances endorsed him, Such is Andrew H. Dill.

SNATCHED FROM DEATH.-Miss Annie Aberhard, of Oregon street, says the Balti- ing, October 18, 1878, at 10 o'clock. more Gazette, had been confined to her bed for three years, and during the past three months had been failing rapidly. She is about 22 years of age, of neat appearance and good demeanor, and has many warm | the evening. friends in the neighborhood who watched the progress of her disease with anxiety. She was attended by Drs. Miltenberger, Milholland, Spicer, and other physicians, without appearing to experience any permanent relief or improvement. A few weeks ago Father Ahern, of St.

Peter's, was called in, and administered the last sacraments of the Catholie Church to the suffering and supposed dying girl. After the solemn ceremony the Rev. Father, moved by her piety and patience, suggested to her to make a novena to St. Vincent and St. Peter, and to pray for the Lord to restore her to health. On St. Peter's day Father Ahren celebrated Mass for her, and a number of her friends pionsly assisted with their prayers, the girl also appealing to the Lord to restore her health.

As though in answer to the supplication in her behalf, her health improved, she was soon able to leave her bed, and on Saturday last all traces of the disease, except those left by the long and tedious confinement to a bed of pain, had disappeared. She had for some time experienced some to her usual domestic avocations. She is a regular attendant at the 7 o'clock Mass at St. Peter's church. While her health seems to be permanently restored, neither travagant Cameron-republican rule, they | she nor her friends claim her recovery as a miracle. Their explanation is that God always listens to and answers the prayers of those who earnestly supplicate Him for lessings, and that He in His divine mercy heard her prayer and the supplications of her friends and restored her to health.

-On Thursday morning, five miles below Chester, on the Illinois shore of the Mississippi, sixty miles below St. Louis, a boy about 7 years of age was found floating on the trunk of a cottonwood tree. Two farm hands, who were crossing the river in a skiff, noticed the trunk of a tree floating and something lying on the top of it. They pulled up to the tree, which was about 100 feet long, and found a young boy. The little fellow was lying in a kind of hollow formed in the trunk. He was unconscious and in a high state of fever, and his wasted form and emaciated look long abstinence from food. The boy is still unable to converse, and it is man Empire. not known who he is or where he comes from. The presumption is that he must have drifted on the trunk from some point Washington a dungeon as terrible as the were drowned. near the mouth of the Missouri, venturing Black Hole of Calcutta is reported to exthe banks. The little fellow must have

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The People's League.

A NEW ORGANIZATION OF COLORED VOTERS WHO WON'T BITE AT THE RADICAL BAIT HELD OUT BY MACKEY'S MAN FRIDAY.

When the so-called State Equal Rights League was in session in this city, says the Pittsburg Post of Friday, it will be remembered that a number of delegates of Demperatic and Nationalistic proclivities were ejected from the meeting because they declined to indorse a resolution pledging their support to the Republican party. The resolution emanated from Mackey's man W. D. Forten, a colored politician of Philadeldelphia, whose family is well provided for in the way of official position, and who for that reason asked the colored men of Pennsylvania to support his party. For two days past these ejected delegates have been Saturday. One could not be resuscitated. session and here is the result of yester-

day's session : In the absence of the chairman, J. Grandison, R. A. Hall was called to the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted, as was also the report of the cmmittee on grievances, Messrs. A. Hawkins, P. A. Noler and J. C. Hawkins, of which the following is the full text:

PITTSBURGH, August 29 -To the Citizens of Allegheny County and State of Pennsylvania-Fellow Citizens, Members and Gentlemen: We deem it essential that we should bring to your notice the action of the so-called Equal Rights League, that met in Avery hall, Allegheny City, on the 20th of August, in denouncing all the western delegates, not by the constitution or parliamentary law, but from their malicious tyranny. There was a committee on credentials appointed, but no committee on contesting delegations. When the committee on cre ntials was announced to make its report, it was as follows:

"Mr. President-these are the names of the men the board decides shall be the delegates to this convention."

And we, your delegates, not hearing our several names called, rose to ascertain the cause. We were told that our credentials were thrown into the scrap and waste basket. We then wanted to know why we got no other redress. The reply was that we were not mem-bers until we signed a pledge to support the whole republican ticket and candidates, which we would not do. We therefore submit this resolution for your consideration.

Resolved, That we organize ourselves into a cague in be known as the People's League.

The resolution was unanimously adopted.
Mr. Paul J. Carson reported that he had it Mr. Pani J. Carson reported that he had in-terviewed a large number of the colored citi-zens of western Pennsylvania in relation to the unjust action of the State Equal Rights Lengue, and learned their sentiments concerning the contemplated organization of the People's Lengue, many believing that such an enter-Now Who is Andrew H. Dill ?- Not prise would be a great assistance in advancing the best interests of the colored people in Pennsylvania and their race in general. Mr. Aveler, in a brief address, reinted the unjust action of the learne. After a consultation Prof. William Howard

Day presented the following platform, which was also unanimously adopted: Opposed to the later methods and tyrannical action of the Pennsylvania State Equal Rights League, which has by a few men been made merely the appendage to the Republican party, and which has demanded a political test which sought to piedge us, willing or unwilling, to the support of the Republican cardidates in the campaign of 1878; knowing the piedge to be inconstitutional and impolitic, and believing that the Pennsylvania State Equal Rights League, with its present methods and control, to be barren of usefulness; and also believing that the colored citizens should unite for their own intellectual, industrial, mechanical and social improvement, with permission to hold such political views of the permission to hold social improvement, with permission to vote such political views as they choose, and to vote as they may deem best, we form a new State organization "of the people, by the people and working out our p vation through existing or new political parties, as may seem wise to each of us.

The chair appointed a committee of three on commissions - Mesers, Aveier, Harkers and Carnominations—Messrs. Aveler, Harkers and Carson—who reported the following, of the Péople's Equal Rights Lengue:
President—C. M. Brown, Harrisburg.
Vice Presidents—D. B. Bowser, Philadelphla;
R. A. Hall, Pittsburg; J. B. Popel, Harrisburg;
P. J. Carson, Pittsburg; A. Bettencourt, Philadelphla;
W. L. Ramses, Wilkesburg.
Corresponding Secretaries—R. W. Bell, Pittsburg; Charles O'Donall, Pittsburg; S. P. Hood,
Philadelphia.

Recording Secretaries-John H. Jones, Pitts-burg; S. P. Irvio, Philadelphia; L. C. Harris,

Phisburg.

Treasurer-Francis A. Hall, Pittsburg.
Chaplains-Rev. J. P. Hamer, Carlisle: Rev. essie Cowies, Pittsburg; Hev. Geo. M. Bonner, Harrisburg. Chairmen-Wm, Howard Day, Harrisburg

The committee further reported that mass convention of the colored people of Pennsylvania who are opposed to the action of the Pennsylvania State equal rights league, and in favor of the formation of a People's League, be called to assemble in the city of Pittsburg, on Tnesday morn-

The meeting was well attended and very anthusiastic, and after routine business adjourned to reassemble on Tuesday, Sept. 10th, and to hold a ratification meeting in

THE SITUATION IN GERMANY, -Com-

menting on the condition of ecclesiastical matters in Prussia, the Philadelphia Record, in its issue of Tuesday says editorially : Prince Bismarck has entirely overshot hi Prince Bismarck has entirely overshot his mark in procuring the dissolution of the German Parliament. Instead of being in a majority, he can count on the unquestioning support of only 112 members; the Opposition numbers 126; and the balance of power is in the hands of the Catholics, who have been blessed with a remarkable turn of good fortune. There is such a discount of power between Prince Picture. such a diversity of opinion between Prince Bismarck and his opponents that he has preferred to open negotiations with the Vatican rather than with the Liberals. A Berlin correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette declares that no time was lost when it was seen how the election had gone in the endeavor to come to a direct understanding with Rome. When Prince Bismarck arrived at Kissingen he sent word to the Papai Nuncio that he should be most happy to make his personal acquaintance. The Nuncio shortly after called on the Chancellor and was courteously received as a Prince of the Church. such a diversity of opinion between Prince Bishortly after called on the Chancellor and was courteously received as a Prince of the Church. Prince was no delay in returning the visit.—Prince Bismarck opened the negotiations by the offer of large concessions. He was willing to throw over the Old Catholics and to abolish the Ecclesiastical Court, composed of large terms. the offer of large concessions. He was willing to throw over the Old Catholics and to abolish the Ecclesiastical Court, composed of lay Judges. This is tantamount to acknowledging the claims of the Catholic Church to determine the conditions of communion with her and to exercise exclusive jurisdiction in spiritual affairs.—These claims are now denied by statute. But it appears that the Pope was as swift to see the advantage in the hands of the Catholic members of Parliament as Prince Bismarck, and that he sets a higher price upon the support of the Church than the latter is willing to pay. Bismarck promises a mild and ineffective administration of harsh statutes. The Church demands that in so far as the laws are in contravention of its formal proscriptions they shall be treated as mulities. It insists that the way shall be opened for the re-establishment of all its religious orders and congregations and that it may bring back expatriated monks and must. Between the offer of the Prince and the demands of the Church negotiations have come Between the offer of the Prince and the demands of the Church negotiations have come to a halt. Meanwhile the votes of the Catholics will be needed at the assemblage of the Reichstag during the present month. There will be a great temptation to Prince Bismarck to prompressive laws against the Catholics can only be repealed after the meeting of the Prussian Diet in October, and it is quite probable that, considering the antecedents of the statesman they have to deal with, the policy of Catholic members will be a waiting one. After they get what they are promised they will be ready to reinder effective aid to the crown in its battle against the Socialists. The outcome of these manceuvres will probably be very soon disclossed. If it shall turn out that the Ultramontanes array themselves under the banner of their array themselves under the banner of their interpretation in the persecutor the spectacle will be an astonishing one. It may be taken as proof of a great victory for the Church and as a substantial acknowledgment of its potentiality in the German Empire.

Were killed, and two hundred persons are missing. At Earlan, the river rose during

ist. Monday of last week thirty-six prisoners were confined in a cell "not large Broadstairs and Margate, crowded with been on the trunk five or six days, drifting enough for more than one person." The passengers, on Friday, near Sittingbown 100 miles, during which time he had no poor wretches actually fought for a place Junction, came in collision with some -Mary McNamara, of Clinton, Mass., vain to the officials to let them occupy the running at express speed, was completely 1323,383 has recently saved the third child that fell passage way. Washington actually needs wrecked. Eight persons were killed and

News and Other Notings.

-Iscreams, Ice cream is played out !" -A resident of Daubury, Conn., has engaged his divorced wife as nursemaid for his present wife's children. -Lyman Grinnell, of Norwich, Conn.

has lived four years on cat flesh. The boys supply him at ten cents a cat. -During a quarrel in Boston, on Tuesday, John Lane, aged twelve, stabbed his brother Timothy, aged fifteen, causing

death in a short time. -Clint Anderson was hanged at Little Rock Friday on the charge of rape. The Governor refused to commute his sentence or postpone the date of execution. -Seven men were prostrated by an ex-

plosion of black damp, in the new tunnel of the Stanton mine, Wilkesbarre, Pa., on -Mrs. Sarah Thompson, of Clover Grove, N. C., has borne to her husband, a are perfectly healthy, perfectly delicate man of 120 pounds' weight, twenty and est anything adult persons consecutive children in twenty consecu-

-A skeleton, supposed to be that of one of the Fathers who came to Canada about They have two other children. 240 years ago, has been discovered near the entrance of the old Jesuit Barracks now development, being demolished in Quebec.

-Rev. Mr. Gilliland, rector of Trinity Church, Bristol, Coon., suddenly announ- Hooten Blackiston, aged thirty; ces that he, becomes a Catholic, His course produces much surprise, as his own were examining papers at Hugher family had no intimation of his intentions. In that place, a difficulty arose and -A stranger had to carry his child's body in a coffin through the streets of Portland, from the wharf to the depot, the

icensed undertaker who conveys a body in a carriage. -A contest has been commenced in Union county, Pa., over the estate of Wil- ner's jury rendered a verdict that liam Cameron, a brother of Simou Cameron. The will gives \$1,400,000 to one daughter, Mrs. Packer, and only obout \$190,000 to

other relatives. -Rev. Joseph Yeager, of Allentown, serves five congregations, and has a con- fully in New Orleans, Vicksburg, M. firmed membership of fifteen bundred people. He has been in the active ministry for a period of fifty one years, having been

ordained in 1827. -Prof. Edison's latest invention is a new ink which leaves a raised mark on paper, with which the blind can easily com- Orleans the ravages of the fever municate with each other. It is in the form of a powder which becomes fit for north as Hickman, in Kentucky, ise on dissolution in water.

-An infant, less than one year old, stricken cities and towns of the srawled out of bed during its mother's west are in a frightful condition of temporary absence, in Washington, early Friday morning, upset a coal oil lamp them. It may be mooths yet before placed on the floor, and was so badly burn-

ed that it died in a few hours. -The Marquis of Bute has given \$25,000 owards a fund for the erection of a Roman | tion. Catholic Cathedral at Dundee, to commemorate the reestablishment of the bishopric of Dunkeld, which ceased about two in Indianapolis, the Treasurer rep hundred and ninety two years ago.

-Dr. J. S. Myer, of Virginia city, Nev., has rediscovered a lost Egyptian art. He tempers copper tools to a more lasting cuts of twenty-six subordinate Unions, ting edge than steel tools will hold, similar | ing nearly 600 societies, with 100,000 g to that of the copper implements with

which the stone for the pyramids was cut. | the Union during the year. The following -On Tuesday of last week Mike Green, officers were elected for the ensuing colored, aged 35, committed a revolting as- President, Rev. Hugh Ree O'Dom sault on a young white woman in Prince Boston; Vice Presidents, Rev. Jun. George county, Md. The same day he bolland, of Philadelphia, and Rev. was lodged in jail. Early Monday morn- Bessonier, of Indianapolis; Tress ing twenty-five men took Greene from the Rev. J. D. Bowles, of Ohio. The Secondary jail and hanged him to a tree.

-George Wenrich, of Reading, who left home twenty years ago and was long since on Wednesday of the third week of considered dead, returned a few days ago | tember, 1879. and tells a wonderful story of how he spent seventeen years as a prisoner of a tribe of savages in the interior of Africa, on the coast of which he was shipwrecked in 1861.

-A Biblical curiosity in the . English section of the Paris Exhibition which at-Chairmen—Wm. Howard Day, Harrisburg;
Alfred Hawkins, Pittsburg; Thos. L. White,
Chambersburg; Peter R. Tucker, Philadelphia;
Wm. H. Still. Reading; B. F. Towns, Wilkesbarre; J. W. Henry, Frankin; Jos. Lebar,
Lancaster; S. F. Linsey, Pittsburg; D. M.
Robinson, Harrisburg; Pedro A. Aveler, East
Liberty; James Armstrong, Marietta, Philip
Peterson, Allegheny City; C. W. Harley, Harrisburg; M. Cupit, York; R. Knox, Hunting,
don; John L. Griffith, Lewistown; S. J. Jordan,
Carlisle; Jno. Turfley, Pittsburg; Wm. H. Rex,
Wilkesbarre; M. S. Pugh, Pittsburg; Geo.
Barnes, Shippensburg; J. C. Brown, Pittsburg;
M. S. Terry, Reading.

man, but she was a widow when Saunders was discharged, recently, and on meeting

they remarried. -Wm. Matson is in jail at York for the alleged murder of Erastus King in that city. Matson and George King, it appears, engaged in a fight, and Erastus, brother of George, stepped in to part them. As he did so, Matson drew a knife and stabbed him in the side, from the effects of which

he died in a few hours. -Alleu G. Wood, aged fourteen, jumped from the hurricane deck of the steamer City of Detroit on Saturday afternoon into Lake Erie and was drowned. Young Wood and a party of friends were bantering each other to jump into the lake, when, without warning, the boy jumped and sank beneath the waves.

-Blackie, General Meade's old warhorse, lives at Alverthorpe, Pa. He is as bandsome as ever, despite his twenty four years. He comes of Black Hawk stock, was wounded at the battle of New Market G. SIMON & CO. Cross Roads in June, 1862, but served the General all through the war and until a short time before his death.

-A young man named Craigmer struck another man named Burke with a piece of pig iron at the furnace, five miles from Ironton, Mo., Sunday evening, killing him instantly. The affair grew out of Burke paying attention to Craigmer's sister against the wishes of the latter's family. The murderer was arrested on Monday. -Since William Pennypacker, of Mo-

bunsville, Beaks county, died, last Friday the jingling of money has been heard in the house he intely occupied. His sons are tearing away the walls to find the coin. Just before be died Pennypacker completed a remarkable weapon in its way, consisting of a four-barreled gun weighing but seven pounds.

-Another frightful nitro-glycerine explosion, the second within eight days, occurred at Negaunee, Mich., on Thursday, by which three men were blown to pieces, while a fourth was landed on a shelving rock, almost uninjured. The killed are Andrew Sullivan, Stephen Day and Stephen Keahus. All were married. The cause of the accident is unexplained. -In Belmont, N. Y., Hiram Pixley, fif-

teen years of age, shot his mother dead. There appears to have been a family altercation, and the boy in a fit of passion, or thinking to frighten the others into quietness, threatened, with a shotgun, to shoot himself and whoever interfered with him. A struggle ensued, the gun was discharged and the mother fell dead, shot through the heart.

-The town of Muskolez, in Hungary was almost entirely laid waste on last Friday night by a storm. A thousand houses were destroyed and four hundred persons the storm and broke through the walls of the town. Whole rows of houses were de--Within the shadow of the capitol at molished by the floed and many persons

near the grating for fresh air. Several of freight cars while the latter were switching them fainted and the others appealed in off the main line. The train, which was thirty seriously injured.

-Anson G. P. Dodge, 19 ye eloped from his home at Roxh Philadelphia, with a young lade pears of age. A cab was disc the house on Sunday evening, wh rapidly away about 10 o'clock. er of the girl left information ; tral police station, and Monda Chief Jones received a dir Washington, from a detective sent to that city, stating that the had been captured. The father and offered a reward of \$500 fo

-There are now in Reading two the like of which, probable, c found anywhere. The babies and six years old, and weigh a ten pounds, respectively. girls, and were born in Stoner county. Both children are have very sharp hearing. The Their father, named Peter R. blacksmith, and is about 40 year while the mother is a few years whom are of natural stature and -On Friday morning, while

Cook Hughey, aged forty-three, prominent lawyers of Cumberi iston struck Hughey. The latter nistol and fired, almost instant Blackiston, the pistol ball entering other day, as the city fines any one not a side. Both gentlemen were for county, Md., but had been res Cumberland a number of years, was arrested and committed. ton came to his death by a pistol she by Hughey, who was repelling an age ted assault. Hughey was beld for ing on September 3d. The yellow fever is still raging

Grenada, etc. The last named pla a most terrible condition. lies have been completely wiped istence," says a correspondent, an physicians have bad actually to New Orleans for grave diggers," increase. The disease has reach several deaths have occurred. and require all the aid that can i will come to their relief, and their sin calls most loudly upon the benevi everywhere for help in their fearful a

-At Thursday's meeting of the Catt Total Abstinence Union of America. receipts for the year to have been \$ and the expenditures \$1,302. The tary reported that the Union was our will be appointed by the President. Convention adjourned to meet at De-

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