THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, - - - - OCT, 11, 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.

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

Democratic County Ticket. ASSEMBLY.

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WE have only space, briefly to give the elected by probably 7,000, while the Democaus-a Democratic gain of 3. In Indiana the Democratic State ticket has 12,000 majority and a gain of 2 Congressmen. We cannot speak definitely of the Legislature. There is no change in Iowa, all the Congressmen being Republicans, the sa meas now-- In West Virginia there is no change, all three members of Congress being Democrats. The Greenback of the estimate.

THE widely known and eloquent Daniel

Dougherty, of Philadelphia, will address the people of Lancaster city on Saturday "Why should Don Cameron be United States Sonator?" This is the richest kind as thick as blackberries why Don Cameron he was diligently prosecuting his college should be, elected Senator, we know of no studies, with having been the organizer of other man in Pennsylvania who is capable Know Nothing cabals, and an orator before

to himself in the pulpit, and is widely known for the sensational character of his discourses. On last Sunday week he preached a sermon on Communism, especially a sit developed itself in Paris after the downfall of Louis Napoleon at Sedau, in which he drew a very graphic picture of some of its horrors. He entertains no fear lead of Communism in this country, for the reaan impassable obstacle in the path of its progress. After describing the scenes at-

the Archbisnop of Paris,'

----SAM'L R. MASON, the Greenback-Labor candidate for Governor, declared in a speech in Philadelphia last week that he could never consent to disgrace himself by appearing on the same platform with Dennis Kearney. If Dennis would now give Muson a Rowland for his Oliver, by protesting that he would never so far forget his high station as to appear on the same stand with Mason, wouldn't the honors between the two leaders, as they say in playing the game of "whist," be easy,--The last news we had of Kearney was that ten days ago he addressed a mixed audionce in East Boston, when, in the midst of one of his bold flights of natural and national eloquence, good sized onions and small sized potatoes began to fly, when the spostle from California meekly vociferated : "Oh! you miserable, blood-sucking bummers! Oh! you sneaking thieves and po. political cut-throats! If I could find the onion, I'd shoot him as I would a dog." Then the crowd yelled, and the small boys burned blue lights under Kearney's feet.

M. S. QUAY, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, has been fearfully and wonderfully deceived as to the effect of John C. Delaney's charge of Know Nothingism against Andrew H. Dill. As soon as he discovered that every decent man in Philadelphia was thoroughly disgusted with the attack on Mr. Dill, he issued a circular from headquarters falsely asserting that a discussion had arisen between some of the Catholic journals and the organs of Mr. Dill, upon the Know Nothing record of the latter, and as it was purely a Democratic quarrel, he advised Republican newspapers not to engage in the discussion beyond the mention of the fact that such a con:roversy exists. Does Quay think that he can make any intelligent man believe that he, himself, did not know all about Delaney's in this State to be capable of testifying or that the order is to be changed—that the villations work before it was outlined in producing testimony to the injury of any rat will be the aggressor-for from Texas, the Catholic Standard? Delaney was act ing 23 the agent of the Republican ring, of which Quay is the very head and front, and the latter was simply beaten at his own dirty game. In view of Quay's time- ou portion of the south, is that it shows ly admonition to Republican editors, no perceptible abatement in its death dealneither to touch nor handle the unclean ing work. To morrow, the 12th, is the thing, the extra copies of the Standard earliest date since 1832, that a good frost sent to the Herald of this pince, and to has appeared at Memphis, and as a general the Tribuns of Johnstown, will have to rule it has not been seen until two weeks be regarded as so until political deadscood, later. When it comes, but not until then, otterly paeless and unavailable for effice- no hope need be radulged in of its career sing the purpose originally contemplated. being checked,

The Biggest Lie of the Campaign.

If the leaders of the Republican party in this State had permitted the present campaigu to pass by without inventing some giant lie against Acdrew H. Dill, the Democratic candidate for Governor, it would have been an exception to all former experience. The Democratic press has treated his opponent, Henry M. Hoyt, with becoming respect and fairness, not even taking advantage of certain infirmities attributed to him by members of the very convention that placed him before the people as a candidate for Governor, and which, if true, would materially affect his fitness for the position to which they propose to elevate

him. It having become apparent, however, as the campaign progressed, that Mr. Dill's election was absolutely certain, the Republican managers have suddenly revived their old and well known mode of warfare, on the theory that desperate diseases require desperate remedies. As an evidence of this spirit, we note the fact that the Catholic Standard, of Philadelphia, in its last week's issue, contains a lengthy editorial article in which Andrew H. Dill is charged with having been a member of the Know Nothing order-of baving assisted in organizing Know Nothing lodges, and of having made Know Nothing speeches. The Standard does not specify either the times when nor the places where Mr. Dill was engaged in doing all these things, now so dreadful in Republican estimation, but asserts its ability to maintain them by competent proof. Andrew H. Dill was latest returns from Tuesday's elections. born (if he was ever born at all, which the In Oblo the Republican State ticket is Republican papers at the outset denied, because he first saw the light of day beneath crats elect 11 Congressmen to 9 Republi- his father's roof in Baltimore) in 1836. -Know Nothingism first became a political power in this State in the contest for Governor between William Bigler and James Pollock in 1854, in which Bigler was defeated by the midnight conspirators of the proscriptive order. At that time Dill was just eighteen years old, and was a student of Dickinson College, Carlisle, from which v.te in Ohio and Indiana fe li far short he graduated in the following year (1855), when he was 19. Know Nothingism, owing to the bitter feuds among its corrupt leaders, Simon Cameron being its chief, practically disappeared from the politics of this State after its first and only victory in evening of next week, on the question, 1854, for in 1856 Buchanan carried it over Fremont, and in 1857 the Democrats again came into power under under William F. of a subject with which a competent speak- Packer, their candidate for Governor. It er like Mr. Dougherty can grapple, and if is cutting it too fat, to use a vulgar phrase, he can't furnish his audience with reasons to charge young Dill at the age of 18, when

Know Nothing midnight conventicles. As will be seen by an article from the REV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE, a Protestant Harrisburg Patriot, published elsewhere, elergyman, of Brooklyn, has ways peculiar the editor of that paper is authorized by Mr. Dill to pronounce the charge made by the Standard as thoroughly and utterly false. The Standard will now have to produce the proofs of its charge, or forever forfeit the respect and confidence of its readers, whom it has either ignorantly, or from some worse motive, attempted to mis-

This "last effort" has been the work of son that he regards the Catholic Church as the Cameron ring, and the Cameron State Committee has purchased one hundred thousand copies of the Stanlard containing tending the brutal murder of the brave and the infamous libel, and, like Jacob M. devoted Archbishop of Paris by the infa- Campbell's pamphlet in this district, with mons agents of the Commune, he con- its lie against Coffroth about having corruptly sold a cadetship, is scattering them "I tell you, my friends, the mightiest barrier against the march of Communism to-day is the priesthood of the Roman Catholic Church.—
There is not a convent or a monastery or a catholic family of the process Roman Catholic servant girl in your kitchen, who can ever forget the inhuman, heartless, heaven-daring massacre of the Archbisnop of Paris."

The Herald, of this place, has been furnished with a liberal invoice of the precions document, and will take care that they find a lodgment among the Catholics of northern Cambria, with whom it is supposed they will do the most good. The Johnstown Tribune, always ready for such an emergency, will meantime not fail to minister to the political salvation of the large body of Catholics within its bailiwick by its free distribution.

One of the lowest and meanest political

scavengers about the public offices in Harrisburg is John C. Delaney, of Luzerne county. He is now, and for many years has been, a messenger in Hartrauft's office, and being an Irishman and a Catholic, and intimate terms with the Governor, he believes that he holds the votes of the Irish Catholics throughout the State in the holy low of his hand. He has sounded all the shoals and depths of political baseness-is the same man who, as the unscrupulous agent of the Republican leaders in 1875, when Hartranft and Pershing ran for Governor, visited the anthracite region and dirty, contemptible whelp who threw that corruptly purchased the support of Jack Kehoe and his confederates in crime in favor of Hartranft's election, which accounts in the common wealth. Following is the for the fact that Kehoe has not been hung | card : but is still living-and is also the man who visited l'ittsburgh two or three times during the summer of 1877, to array the Catholic Democrats of Allegheny county against Col. Noyes, the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, upon the miserable pretext that Daniel O. Barr, of that county, a brother of the editor of the Pittsburgh Post, had been defeated in the State Convention by Col. Noves simply because Mr. Barr happened to be a Catholic. This is the man who has been for weeks engaged in concocting this charge against Mr. Dill. and who has succeeded in persuading the editor of the Catholic Standard to endorse it by giving it a place in the columns of his paper. In the language of the Patriot article, the man who furnished the Standard with the pretended proof of the allegation contained in its article "is too well known in this age of small-fry miracles, it seems

> THE only statement to be made this week in relation to the yellow fever strick

A Base Slander.

AN EDITOR IMPOSED UPON-SOME MORE OF DELANKY'S WORK.

There is published in Philadelphia a weekly journal styled the Catholic Standard, in the last issue of which appears an editorial article assailing the Democratic candidate for Governor on the ground that he was a member of the Know Nothing order, delivered Know Nothing speeches and assisted in organizing Know Nothing lodges, The article also attacks the Democratic party for failing to confer nominations and offices upon members of the Catholic Church. Referring to this article the Harrisburg Patriot of Friday says:

The editor is either the victim of a gross and whicked imposture or he has been corruptly procured to publish this scandalous and shameful article. In charity let us believe that he has been imposed upon and that the extra edition of the publish of tion of one hundred thousand copies of his paper containing the article in question, now be-ing circulated as a campaign document by the Republican politicians, was printed at his own oroper expense, or that of the publishers, and was not paid for out of the Republican corrup-

As to the charge made by the Standard against Senator Dill, we have the authority of that gentleman for saying that it is theroughty utterly false. In answer to inquiries made of him by the editor of this paper respecting the charge that he had been a member of the Know Nothing order and had made Know Nothing speeches, Senator Dill replied in the most explicit and positive language that he tilegation is faise. The Standard says: "What allegation is false. The Standard says: "What we have said is based not on conjecture but on certain knowledge, We know whereof we speak and have proof of every word we have written." Nevertheless it withholds the proof. It conceals the source of its knowledge. It carefully ayolds all mention of the character of the evidence on which it bases its charge. Wby this singular reticene in regard to the naof the information it claims to have? y this scrupulous concealment of the Senator Dill or to his party to make this sarge and send it out in an extra edition of a indred thousand copies without accompanyg it with an iota of evidence? At I the muog it with an iota of evidence? As the inserve which actuated the Standard in this regard only too transparent. It is a weekly journal and by delaying the publication of the pretended roof Senator Dill and his friends will be deprived the apportunity of relating the charge through a column until it shall be too late to correct the be impressions intended to be produced. It is ident, too, that the editor is fully aware of the flimsy and worthless character of the proof," and therefore cunningly excludes it om his extra edition. Thus thousands who e the charge will never get a glimpse of the idence on which it is based, even if that ald be printed in future in the ordinary edtion of the Standard. Besides the crafty editor mew that the name of the person who brought he pretended "proof" to him would have to be liveliged whenever the nature of the "proof" secame publicly known. That person is too rell known in this State to be capable of testifying r producing testimony to the injury of any frem-eratic candidate. He is the same man who went the authracite region in 1875 to cross the bloodstained paims of Jack Keline and his confederates in crime with the britle money of the Republican leaders. The editor of the Standard may well ostpone the publication of his pretended

That the charge made by the Standard against conator Dill is false must be apparent to every ntelligent mind for the following excellent reasons: Know Nothingism rose and flourished in 1854 and disappeared in 1855, In 1856 the slavery question overshawdowed all others and the struggle was between the Democratic party and the nascent Republican organization. Now Andrew H. Dill was born in 1836. He was years old when Know Nothing lodges were ing established and he was 19 when Know othingism was absorbed by the newly organ-If Senator Dill made oo plain for argument. political speech in 1856 or 1857 it was upon issues of the time, and Know Nothingism

In answer to the allegation of the Standard

vas not then one of them.

hat the Democratic party desanot confer nomnations and offices upon the members of its Church, let it be said that the Democratic party inquire to what religious sect candiates for its nominations adhere or whether they belong to any. It nominates candidates because of their supposed fitness for the transaction of secular rather than spiritual afairs. Nevertheless it has been the difficult but ighteous province of that political organiza-ion to do battle single-handed find alone in efence of the rights of conscience. If the ed-or of the Standard is not wholly ignorant of the bistory of his own Church he must know that it was protected from Know Nothing inierance only by the gallant stand taken in its defence by the Democratic party. Nor was that stand taken by Democrats because it was be Catholic Church that was attacked, but because the great principle of Demogratic liberty, Freedom of Religious Opinion, was assailed in the attempt to deny Catholics the right to worship God in their own way. Had not the Demogratic party been the constant defender of the equal religious and political rights of all, there would be constant. here would be no such paper as the Catholic tandard published to-day, nor would the pub-shers of that paper, or the miserable renegade the furnished the pretended "proof" of Sena-or Dill's Know Nothingism, be clothed with tor Dill's Know Nothingism, be clothed with those rights of citizenship which enable them to meddle in politics for the purpose of stabbing in the dark the political organization that has

defended and protected them.

In conclusion, we call upon the Standard to nutbish the "proof" on which it pretends to use its charge, and hope that the Democratic State Committee will at once take steps to un-mask the conspiracy which has culminated in its foul but futile assault upon the integrity Serator Dill's political character. In he ad in justice, the editor of the Standard not and will not dare to deay Senator Dill and

-----ARCHBISHOP WOOD, in the card herewith published, has promptly and officially disavowed all responsibility for the baselesss attacks, through the columns of the Catholie Standard, upon Andrew H. Dill, inspired by that notorious political buckster, John C. Delaney. However successful Delaney's former efforts may have been in transferring the Mollie Magnire vote to the Republican State ticket, his occupation, like Othello's, is gone when he impudently attempts to sell out the vote of the respectable Catholics of the State upon a trumped up charge of Know Nothingism against the Democratic candidate for Governor .-While the card of the Archbishop is a severe, though well deserved, rebuke to the editor of the Standard for permitting himself to become the willing tool of such a disreputable trickster as Delaney, it will add to the high and well earned reputation of the distinguished prelate in the estimation of every decent and high-minded man

ARCHDIOCESE OF PHILADELPHIA, 1 CATHEDRAL, LOGAN SQUARE, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., October 5, 1878. We have seen with much regret, in the Cath-Standard of this date, an article header Know-Nothingism in Pennsylvania Politics." We desire to disclaim all responsibility for the article; and, indeed, for any article, no matter where or how published, on politica

Without renouncing our political rights. which we fully appreciate, we have never in erfered in politics, and are too much occupied with infinitely more important matters to do so, Any one who will take the pains to examine the approbation, we have given to the Catholic Standard will find that we approve it "as a useful auxiliary to the Catholic cause, as well as a safe and instructive family journal," and not. therefore, as a machine to be used by political nagers. Ve could scarcely have given an approbation

more specific and more clearly defi JAMES F. WOOD, Archbishop of Philadelphia.

CATS AND RATS have been mortal enemies since the first syllable of recorded time. Hitherto, moreover, the cat has been the terror; the rat the coward. But now. by way of the Dallas Herald,

A gentleman living in the vicinity of the Ursuline Convent informed a reporter yesterday that he was awakened Sunday night by an army that he was awakened Sunday night by an army of large rats chasing a cat about the room.—
Turning the light half-way on, he watched the movements of the rodents, and is positive that they had completely whipped the cat, and would spon have killed it. One ear of the cat was bitted by the rats, and was bleeding pro-

It is boped that other rats will not take to chasing the cat around, but if the worst comes to the worst, we are consoled by the thought that we can go to cultivating rats

A Libel Answered.

To-day's sensation of the political campaign in this State, says the Lancaster Inelligencer of Friday, is the attack on the Democratic candidate for Governor by the Catholic Standard of Philadelphia, a leading journal of its Church, edited by Mr. G. D. Wolff, formerly a lawyer of Norristown and a minister of the Reformed Church. The Republican managers are making every possible use of this attack, and have procured 100,000 copies of the paper to be circulated as a campaign document throughout the State-a use to which we believe a religious paper was never before put, and one which we know the patrons of the Standard and the authorities of the Church for which it claims to speak will deeply regret; for the Catholics of this State, through their venerable head, Archbishop Wood, have time and again protested against superserviceable friends or malignant enimies dragging their Church into political affairs, and with a delicacy and high regard for their faith, the priesthood, as a body, keep themselves and their religion aloof from party contests. It is no imtwo months ago has been reduced to 2,500 pugning of the propriety of Mr. Wolf's motives to assert that he neither represents his fellow Catholics nor his Church as a body when he uses his paper to demand of political parties political favors for Catholies. His service in this respect is gratuitous and ill-timed. The Catholic Church is not a political organization, and they are not discreet friends who would seek to make it such, We emphatically deny the Standard's allegation that the Democratic party "has entered upon a race with the Republicans for the favor of Know Nothings, avowed foes as they are to Catholics and Catholicity." The intelligent Catholics of this city and elsewhere know to the contrary, and it has been the profession and practice of the party, here and elsewhere, in this State, and every other State while championing the cause of religious freedom, to steadfastly ignore religious differences in the selection of its caudidates and the declaration of its principles.

With regard to the special charges of the Standard against Mr. Dill, we republish from the Harrisburg Patriot that gentleman's specific denial of them. It covers every point and must remain conclusive until the alleged proof is produced. If for that proof the Standard, as is intimated, is relying on the notorious emissary of Gov. Hartranft to the Molly Magnires, it will flud that it leans on a broken stick.

The historical refutation of the charges is very clear. It is said that "Andrew H. Dill has taken an active part in Know-Nothing conventions and public meetings, in making Know Nothing speeches, in organizing Know-Nothing lodges and socie-And yet nothing of this kind took place after 1855, when the Know-Nothing movement had spent its force. It will be remembered that at that time Mr. Dill was a boy of 19, and even if the facts alleged are true they bear not at all on his present candidacy. We accept his word that they are not true, but we repeat that if they were, his boyish opinions should not be allowed to outweigh nor be counted against the fact that in twenty years of vigorous liberty, and has shown the same uniform arrested. regard for persons professing the Catholic editor of the Standard that, whereas he now is the champion and defender of the Catholic faith, it has not been ten years since he was a member of an entirely different religious denomination and was as bitterly hostile to the Catholics as those who organized Know Nothing lodges. But we repeat that the charges of the Standard are explicitly denied by Mr. Dill. Its proof is called for, and pending that all classes of right-thinking people can only regret that an issue so foreign to legitimate political discussion has been projected into the campaign and is being used for such purposes that the Republican managers are distributing a religious paper as an electroneering dodge.

Gen. Campbell's Financial Record.

It will be of interest, in this stage of the campaign, to read the record of Jacob M, Campbell on the financial issues during his one session in Congress. We copy from the Altoona National, as follows:

In this record of his votes taken from ournals of Congress it will be found that the ame of Campbell is never by accident or inadvertence on the side of the people. ote on every financial proposition for the re-ief of industry and labor he is recorded on the ide of the money monopolist.
The first issue raised upon the currency question between the supporters of the bondbolder

and the representatives of the people in the present Congress was Nov. 5th, on the question spending the rules and passing the remonetize silver. Campbell was paired with Errett, who would have voted age.
Same day. On the question of fixing a day for voting on Ewing's bill and Fort's amend

pent to repeal the resumption bill. Campbell ad paired and would have voted m. Dec. Ist. On the amendment of Mr. Stenger titled a bill to repeal the resumption day clause in the resumption act of 1855, Campbell, still faithful in his servitude to the money monopo-

On the final passage of the resumption repeal On the final passage of the resumption repeal bill, same day. Campbell roted no.

Jah. 29th, 1878. On the resolution declaring certain United States bonds payable principal and interest, in silver dollars of 412% grains. Campbell voted no. The dollar of the fathers, in the opinion of this representative of the bond-helders, was not good enough to pay off bonds that were bought with greenbacks at two hoses. hat were bought with greenbacks at two hundred cents on the dollar.

Feb. 22nd. On the motion to lay on the table the Silver bill, with Senate amendments. Camp-

ell voted aye, with the rest of the opponent March 1st. On the question of passing the present Silver bill over the veto of Haves, Camppell, still true to the money monopolists, voted

March 26th. On the bill authorizing the coinsame terms as gold, the issue of silver certificates to depositors of silver bullion, known as Springer's bill, Campbell voted no.
On the question of bringing up, same day, bill providing for issuing sliver builion certificates

Campbell voted no.

April 10th. On the motion to fix a day to consider the bill reported by the committee on banking and currency to retire National Bank notes, and to authorize part payment of cusoms in treasury notes, Campbell voted no.

Jan. 15th. On the motion to suspend the rules and take from the speaker's table house bill to repeal the resumption act, to non-concur in the Senate amendments and ask for a com-mittee of conference, Campbell voted no. The vote on this question decided the fate of the bill for the repeal of the resumption act, and Campbell again obeyed the orders of the money monopolists whom he so diligently serves.

June 19th. On the bill to repeal the provisions of the resumption act which authorizes

the sale of bonds for the purpose of resumption, Campbell voted no. He was opposed to any amendment to the resumption bill that would great relief to the debtor from its iron exactions.

June 20th. On the bill reported from the committee on banking and currency to retire National Bank notes and substitute treasury notes in their place. Campbell voted no. As a champion of National bank monopoly, he was compelled to vote against the adoption of any

other system of currency, no matter how muci relief might be afforded to the depressed busi ness interests of the country.

Such is the record of Jacob M. Campbell during his brief service as a member of Congress. As he is again a candidate, let the farmers, meand say by their ballots whether he is fit to represent them in the next Congress when the struggle with the money changers is to be again resumed. This record of Jacob M. Campbell shows that he voted against the Silver bill, against the repeal of the resumption act of the money sharks, against any reform of the National banking system, and against any and all efforts to bring financial relief to a suffering people. As the servant of the shylocks of Wall street, he insists on the bond if it should take with it the blood and the life of the nation. Let the working men of this district answer in thun-der tones on the 5th of November next, whether the man is worthy to represent them.

-In four of the States which voted Tuesinstead of bootjacks .- Philadelphia Times. day the Republicans lost five Congressmen.

News and Other Notings.

-The Catholics of Baltimore raised last Sunday by collection \$7,621 for the yellow fever sufferers. -In a quarrel between some colored boys in Washington, D. C., on Saturday,

James Walker was shot dead by Henry -John Clayton, of Greene county, was thrown over a precipice a distance of near-

ly 100 feet, the other day, and escaped uninjured. -Mrs. John Varner, aged fifty-six, of

Salem township, Luzerne county, is the quarrel snapped the engagement. mother of nineteen children, thirteen of whom are living. -Gold in small quantities has been discovered on the farm of John Griffith, about

two miles east of Point Pleasant, Northampton county. -On a Berks county farm there is a

feet and five and a half inches in circumference around the stump. -Memphis is now the Niobe of Southern cities; its population of 40,000 only

whites and 6,000 Africans. -Mr. Henry Brockerhoff, a well known citizen of Bellefente, died on Sunday last, aged 84. He was a native of Alsace, and was worth about \$1,000,000,

-An island floating down the St. Lawrence river passed Ogdensburg, the other day. It was of swamp-grass and willows. and looked like a runaway marsh.

-A man in Bradford, England, bas been held in bonds to keep the peace for sending out a bellman to ery the proclamation that his wife, Amelia, was for sale, -The latest novelty in the collar box line is an inkstand and pen holder in the lid. It is dangerous, however, to forget to cork the ink bottle tightly before closing

-J. C. Moore, the Bridgeport, Conn., pedestrian, on Friday night completed his walk against time. He made 100 miles in nineteen hours and forty minutes, actual walking time.

-Harvey Ormsby, who lived the life of a hermit in the vicinity of Williamsport, died last week, at the age of seventy years. His property, valued at \$15,000, he left to

-Abe Rauch, well known in Weatherly, Pa., as an habitual drinker, entered the Gilbert House and stole a bottle of rum. While swallowing it hastily, behind the

bar-keeper's back, he fell dead.

-The City of Glasgow Bank suspended on Wednesday of last week. Its liabilities are stated at \$50,000,000. The bank was established in 1839 and this is the heaviest failure in Scotland since 1857.

-Jeremiah Donovan, a convict, committed suicide in the penitentiary at Jackson, Mich., on Thursday, by throwing himself upon a fast revolving fly wheel. He was under a five years' sentence for burglary. -A six-year-old daughter of William Rogers, of Warwick township, Ontario, bitten by a cat which had previously received a bite from a mad dog, died on Friday with all the symptoms of hydrophobia. -A colored man named Stone, at Wash-

ington, on Saturday, killed his wife with a - Lucy Osburn, a pretty young woman,

faith as for that of any other. Just as it is the long distance championship between days ago, and she has returned to her not to be set down to the discredit of the O'Leary and Hughes terminated on Saturday evening last in an easy victory for O'Leary, he having walked 403 miles and Hughes 310,

Nashville American says that John Thom- there. as, colored, was caught and lynched on daughter of James G. Sharman. He confessed his guilt.

claims to be at the head of 700,000 communists in this country, has been sent to the his friends or relatives can be found.

-The West Chester Jeffersonian says that Mr. James Dicks, farmer of West Goshen, has a sow that gave birth a day or two ago to a litter of eighteen pigs. This is the largest litter of pigs, it is said, ever known in that section of country,

-A wife and five children depended on them up and he was recovering, when he tore the bandage off and bled to death. -A Virginia woman offers to sell her

husband by auction, and apply the proceeds to the liquidation of the State debt, "I can recommend him to purchasers," she adds, "as a man possessing all the qualities a woman capable of controlling him could -The Turkish Government has received

intelligence that Saad Detden Pacha, on announcing that he had received orders to surrender Podgoritza to the Montenegrins, was killed by the Albanians, and 156 officers and men under his command were massacred. -At Pittsburg, Richard Edwards and wife celebrated their golden wedding;

Mrs. Chislett, their daughter, and her husband celebrated their silver wedding, and George B. Edwards, their son, and his bunting him the wide world over. Ranwife celebrated their crystal wedding, all som denies all. The woman appeals to on the same evening.

vice, the pastor, Rev. J. H. Gilland, anthe Roman Catholic Church.

-In the St. Louis Female Hospital, Friended by death her agony of regret.

an oil well at sea, in thirty fathoms of wa- will never get. ter, on the California coast, off Santa Barrainbow, it produces a singular and beautiful effect.

penter was locked up to await the result of the woman's injuries.

-Bridgeport, Conn., recently had a kick-R. L., for \$50 a side, each kicker being allowed twenty five kicks. The fair daughter of New Haven won by kicking seven feet nine inches high, her opponent reach- weeks ago a letter-carrier named Zack ing seven feet five inches.

carefully scan this record of a bond slave ton, Va., by the law, went to Washington, quire for letters which were expected from

-The Fifth Annual Congress of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United

15th instant. The session will extend over five days, and several subjects of im- day from Liverpool. When the hatches portance to the church are to be discussed. -A young couple of Le Roy, N. Y., bad their wedding day selected, and then got man was discovered with only sufficient into a squabble over which church the animation to feebly say, "thank God." knot should be tied in. He wanted to go After a little brandy and beef tea had been to the Presbyterian edifice, because it was administered, the man gained strength

-Preachers in the West are going into politics rather extensively, about forty of ky which he had in his pocket when he them being candidates for political offices. Some of the religious journals do not look upon this new departure with a favorable to conceal him in the hold, that a voyage eye. One thinks that if the result aimed to America might thus be secured. The at is to purify politics, they may well be man was removed to the hospital, and at chestout tree that measures twenty wo spared, yet it thinks that politics will effect last accounds was on the high road to consome of them more than they will effect valescence,

> -William Bromham, the Connecticut youth who shoved his younger brother, Edward, overboard into the Long Island Sound, and, turning prow toward land, with a wet sheet, a foaming sea and waves that followed fast, left him there to perish, now knows the musty smell of a prison. Edward, who has recovered from the effects of his wild, five-mile swim, is the prosecutor.

-Colonel Edward W. Upshaw, who was long connected with Tennessee journalism, had no relatives in Holy Springs, Miss., but he was there when the yellow fever broke out, and when urged to leave he said: "My duty is here with this people. If I live, my Master will approve .- When Jacob Kuntz, who had been away If I die, my friends will have the satisfac- at work, returned, he was almost deprived tion of knowing I died at my post." He

-The Jackson (Tenn.) Tribuse says that a true and grand hero died when and her fiesh was black from head to fee, Father Riordan, Vicar-General, laid down | She was 34 years old. his life at Memphis. At Bon Aqua when the pestilence struck Memphis, he hastened from the life giving waters to the dark rushing stream, on whose banks sat the John McCrindle, of Ansonia, Coun., and plague, the pall of death. He fell administering to the sick and dying, and has outrageous assault upon her, after which gone to the martyr's reward.

and one hundred and forty more or less found by neighbors, and returned to her injured on Tuesday last by an accident on home at about nine o'clock Thursday the Old Colony Railroad, seven miles from | night. At 2 o'clock Friday morning Free. Boston, whereby an excursion train re- man was arrested and taken to the lock up, turning from a rowing match was thrown and about seven hours after some for from the track, through some fault, it is hundred persons collected, knocked down thought, of a freight conductor whose Timothy O'Sullivan, a grand jurer, obtain train had just been switched off at the ed the keys and entered the jail. They place where the catastrophe occurred.

siderable fortunes in their own rights. where they were about to hang him when They are Lady Edith Noel, daughter of the he was rescued by Deputy Sheriff Whipple. Earl of Gainsborough; the Hon. Constance He was taken to Birmingham and after-Howard, sister of the Marchioness of Bute ; ward to New Haven. The girl's condition "two daughters of the Hop, Maxwell Stu- is serious, but not critical. Freeman has a art, of Traqubar, Peebleshire, and the bad reputation, having served one term in youngest daughter of Mr. Blount, of Ma- prison for a similar offense, pledurham, the representative of the stanchest Catholic family among commoners in England."

razor, and made a savage attack upon his had her entire scalp torn off by machinery public trusts, in all his private relations, he sister-in-law with the same weapon. She in New Milford, Conn. She was brought has been the consistent friend of religious lies in a dangerous condition. Stone was to a New York hospital, and there the redious process of grafting on her head a -The six days' walk in New York for new scale was successfully ended a few The new scalp was composed of minute bits of skin, 12,000 being used, taken from the arms of the hospital surgeons, and put on carefully one at a time. One -A Franklin (Tean,) special to the surgeon supplied more than a thousand of

-Some time since it was published that Sunday for the rape of a five year-old an ex-Mujor General in the Confederate service had enlisted as a private soldier to the regular army and there has been a -B. S. Snider, who recently arrived in great deal of emissity exhibited as to who Washington city from Cincinnati, and who the reduced general might be. It transpires that the man is Major General Stockton, who is a graduate of West Point Mil-Government Asylum for the Insane until stary Academy, and went into the ebellion, reaching the rank named. Upon his enlistment he was not sent to the frontier with the ordinary recruits, but was detailed for clerical duty at the War Department.

-That there is more heroism in the Catholic than in Protestant churches, says the Indianapolis Herald, is abundantly demonstrated by the mortality reports in John Ziber, of Birdsboro, for a hvelihood, the fever-stricken cities of the South. Not In a fit of despondency he severed two ar- a single priest has forsaken his flock and teries of his arm. A physician bound sought safety in flight. They die at their posts. The dark-robed Sisters of Charity also brave the pestilence without flinching, and offer up their pure lives a sacrifice to duty. There is something viral in the Catholic faith which inspires its priests with more than morial courage when they come in contact with the destroying angel.

-Ten years ago there settled near El Pase, Woodford county, Illinois, one P. C. Ransom, a man of wealth. His wife was a gentle lady. He had a dark, wild mannered boy, named Paul. Ransom prospered. Everybody liked him. He was elected mayor of El Paso, was re-elected and is mayor now. Last week a dark-faced woman, resembling Paul, appeared. She went from door to door in El Paso, declar ing that Ransom was her husband, that he left ber, taking \$30,000, twenty-five years ago, and that since then she has been the law.

-The congregation of Trinity church, in -There is a solemn warning to farmers Bristol, Coun., were greatly surprised on who hold back for higher prices in the Sunday week when, at the close of the ser- story of Elias Black, living near Doylestown, Pa. Mr. Black has one hundred nounced his resignation of the pastorate, and thirty-three acres of the finest land in with an explanation of his intention to join Bucks county. In 1862 he stacked up his crops in the fields for higher figures and he stacked up each succeeding year's crop day night, Miss Emily Moelier, a nurse, in the same way and for the same purpose. administered a solution of corrosive sublis. One hundred and three stacks of hay and mate to Alice Wood, a patient, through grain remain where they are placed, most mistake, causing her death, whereupon of them in a decayed condition. Twenty Miss Moeller took carbolic acid, and thus thousand dollars have been piled up to rot, but Mr. Black is more stubborn than ever. -Among the curiosities of the Pacific is and still holds on for the higher prices he

-The Republican candidate for Lieubara, which sends forth a constant stream tenant Governor is Senator Stone, of Warof oil running to waste. Reflecting the ren. His opponent is Senator Fertig, of light of the sun in all the colors of the Titusville. Stone is a lawyer, and not a producer. Fertig is a producer and not a wyer. Both attempted to exercise their -John Carpenter, while intoxicated, influence at the last session of the Legisla-Sunday morning, entered St. Francis Xav. ture in favor of a free pipe bill. Stone ier's church, New York, and without warn- succeeded in getting five votes out of the ing plunged a huge knife into the abdomen thirty-one of his Republican associates, of Mary Logan, whom he took for his wife, and those five, like himself, represented from whom he has been separated. Car- oil producing constituencies. There were eighteen Democrats in the Senate besides himself, and Fertig induced thirteen of them to vote with him against the Standing match between two women, one from and monopoly. Among the thirteen was New Haven and the other from Providence, Andrew H. Dill, the Democratic candidate for Governor. -A touching yellow-fever romance

comes from Memphis. Less than three -Robert Johnson, black, and Alice To- fever, a young Jewess, Miss Phoebe Menney, white, prohibited to marry in Staun- dleson, who had come into the city to inwere married, and returned. They were her parents, who had fled to some northern thrown into jail; appeal was taken to the city when the fever first appeared. Seeing Supreme Court of the State, and the lower her condition, kind hearted Zack took her Court sustained. The case will now go to to his room and went in haste for a physithe Supreme Court of the United States. cian, whom he secured, and by his atten--It will be a matter of interest, and tion to ber, in conjunction with the nurse perhaps a good cel of surprise, to fishermen | furnished by the Howards, the young Jewhereabouts to know that eels do not spawn. ess was saved from death. Ten days ago Seth Green, in a letter to the New York she had so far convalesced as to be able to Forest and Stream, re-asserts his belief sit up, when Zack was attacked, and althat eels don't spawn, and offers to put up though feeble from her illness, she wided \$5 and pay expenses of expressage to any in the nursing of her friend, who lingered one who will send him an eel with a roe in a few days and died in the arms of her he had saved.

-A marvelous illustration of the tenacity of life in the shape of a living skeleton was States is to assemble in Cincinnati on the found in the hold of the steamship City of Chester, which reached New York on Priwere removed, a few hours after the steam. ship's arrival, the emachated frame of a to the Presbyterian edince, because it was the fashionable one of the village, and she enough to inform those around him that wanted to go to the Baptist one, because his name was James Donnelly. He had she used to sing in the choir there. The been in the ship's hold since its departure from Liverpool, twelve days, without a morsel of food save a small bottle of whisboarded the vessel. It appears that the man had induced one of the ship's bands

> -Mrs. Jacob Kuntz, of Woodbridge, Conn., met a most horrible and extraordi nary death on Saturday forenoon. While she was making a fire in a cooking store the flames burst through an opening in the stove and ignited her dress. She was paralyzed by her peril, and before the had recovered presence of mind all her chubes were ablaze. Shrieking, she ran to the barn and began to roll in the hay, and is suing thence she jumped down into a deep well and was drowned. Her little daughter was a horrified spectator of the scene, and after she saw her mother jump down the well gave the alarm to the neighbors. but too late to save the barn and outhouse which were consumed with their contents of reason at his affliction and loss. Mrs. Kuntz, when taken from the well, was found to have been literally roasted alive.

-Between 3 and 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon a negro named Edward Freeman kidnapped a seven year old daughter of took her to a barn, where he committed an he conveyed her, after dark, to Derby, and -Nipeteen persons were killed outright left her beside the road, where she was took Freeman from his cell, fied a type -Five noble and wealthy English girls around his neck, and dragged him a quarare about to take the veil, all having con- ter of a mile, to the top of College hill,

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