THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA.,

FRIDAY, - - - - - NOV. 15, 1878.

AT the late election, Philadelphia polled 70,000 Republican votes, and 54,000 Democratic votes, and returned 31 Republican and 7 Democratic members to the lower branch of the Legislature. In other words, it required nearly 8,000 Democratic voters to elect *one* representative, while 3,000 Republican voters were enabled to do the same thing. This is Republican justice as administered to Democrats under the present villainous State apportionment bill.

THE Lancaster *Intelligencer*, in its issue of Friday last, expresses its decided preference for Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, U. S. Senator from Delaware, as the next Democratic candidate for President. Mr. Bayard is unquestionably a very able man, possessing a character without reproach, and enjoys not only the confidence of his own party, but also the respect of the whole country. A better opinion we think can be formed on this subject, however, after the adjournment of the approaching session of Congress, and we only ly refer to it now to indicate the position taken by the *Intelligencer*, one of the ablest and most influential organs of the Democratic party in the State.

WHEN the Philadelphia *Times* of Monday last, in an article on the defeat of ex-Governor Curtin for Congress, said, "Many good men have been smitten in the past by such combinations as defeated Curtin, Jessup and Campbell in the late contest," will it be good enough to inform us to what particular candidate by the name of *Campbell* it referred? Of course Col. Mc Clure could not have meant Gen. Jacob M. Campbell, who was defeated for Congress in this district by A. H. Coffroth, but not by any such "combination" as Governor Curtin had to encounter. We presume that some other Campbell in some other part of the State was meant, and as we do not happen to remember any other defeated candidate by that name, we are prompted to ask for the information.

PRIOR to the elections last week, there was a possibility that at the election two years hence the people might fail in making a choice for President, and that the House of Representatives would be required to perform that duty. Much as the election of a President by Congress is always to be deprecated, it may now be regarded as pretty certain that the next Presidential contest will be fought out by the two old parties, as they have so long heretofore been, for surely the most enthusiastic Greenbacker, after last week's results, can no longer be deluded with the belief that *his* party will prove to be a disturbing element in the Presidential battle of 1880. Much was expected from it, but nothing substantial and enduring has been achieved, and its exit from the political stage has been as quiet and peaceable as its entry upon it was boisterous and aggressive.

A GREAT DEAL of surprise has naturally been expressed at the defeat of ex-Governor Curtin for Congress in the Centre district by a man named Seth H. Yocum.— The district is composed of Centre, Clinton, Clearfield, Elk, Mifflin and Union counties, and is strongly Democratic, having given a majority two years ago of 5,035, while the majority against Gov. Curtin is 79.— His defeat is easily accounted for. Yocum was the Greenback candidate, was endorsed by the Republican party, and received the combined vote of both. Thus in Centre county his vote falls below the combined vote of Hoyt and Mason only 29, while Curtin's vote was only 292 *less* than Dill's, and in this way, although Dill had a majority of 1,768 in the county, Curtin had only 49. The same combined vote was cast against Curtin in the other five counties. Gov. Curtin was not as a rule cut by the Democrats, though a few of them refused to vote for him, and the same united Greenback and Republican vote would as likely have defeated any other candidate as it did him. His nomination was a mistake. Whenever the Democratic party passes by its own trusted leaders, who have battled through good and through evil report for its organization and success, and for some temporary reason prefers a recent convert, the chances are that the experiment will end in ignoble failure, and in our judgment it ought so to end, much as we admire and respect Andrew G. Curtin.

THE Harrisburg *Telegraph* mentions it as a suggestive fact that every Republican newspaper in the State concedes that the election of a Republican majority on joint ballot in the State Legislature secures the re-election of United States Senator Cameron. This is a high unsolicited compliment paid to James Donald Cameron.—*Johnstown Tribune.*

It is also a notorious and suggestive fact that with the exception, perhaps, of the Harrisburg *Telegraph*, not a single Republican paper in the State, nor a single Republican stump speaker, ever mentioned Cameron's name in connection with the U. S. Senate. The *Tribune* never did it, but now that the election is over and a Republican majority on joint ballot in the Legislature secured, every Republican paper is eager to proclaim its devotion to the son of Simon Cameron. Why? Simply because they have not the courage to resist the demands of the Cameron ring. If a vote of the honest Republicans in this State could be taken on the question of Don Cameron's re-election to the Senate, no sane man doubts that the result would be overwhelmingly adverse to him. The Lancaster *New Era*, a Republican paper, had the courage to say of Cameron, in its issue of Saturday last, that "there is taint in his very touch, and the representative who does his bidding is as bad as his master." These are brave words, admitted to be true by nine-tenths of the Republicans in the State, and yet the man of whom they are written will receive the Republican caucus nomination for Senator—will be elected by the votes of Republican members, all of whom know, and most of whom admit, that he is both incompetent and undeserving—and for six years from the 4th of next March Don Cameron will dwarf and dishonor the great State of Pennsylvania in the highest legislative body in the country. Such is the power of the Cameron ring over its obedient slaves.

Investigate or Prosecute.

It was to have been expected that the editor of the Johnstown *Tribune*, after getting down off the high horse he rode during the campaign, would long and keenly feel the sting of Gen. Coffroth's election to Congress from this district.— From the best of motives, no doubt, he was completely wrapped up in the election of Gen. Campbell, and regarded the defeat of that gentleman as being entirely out of the question. As his elevation on the Congressional ladder was fearfully high, his sudden fall has been correspondingly disastrous. Realizing the full extent of his defeat, he is yet unable to shake from his back that burden of iniquity known as William Lilly, who has been to him what the old man of the sea was to Sinbad, the sailor, and he now modestly asks Gen. Coffroth to court a full and open investigation of the cadetship sale charge, or make him (the editor) the defendant in an action for libel. We have been under the impression all the time that A. H. Coffroth's alleged connection with the sale of a naval cadetship, William Lilly acting as broker, had been very thoroughly investigated and finally disposed of. We may be mistaken, but our recollection of the matter is not precisely such stuff as dreams are made of.

But to be serious, we supposed that this cadetship business, made exceptionally conspicuous in the campaign by the *Tribune*, was the very last thing its editor would wish to pluck up by its drowned locks, to breath new life into it and demand for it another investigation. Has it not been investigated by a tribunal selected by the editor himself—we mean the voters of this Congressional district—and haven't they, after having heard him, his proofs and allegations, filed their award against him, and in favor of Gen. Coffroth? Have not the people of Somerset county especially, among whom Gen. C. was born, among whom he has spent all his life, and who know him best, branded the charge, in tones of thunder, as false and malicious? Their decree is as irrevocable as the laws of the Medes and Persians, and from it there can be no appeal. If the *Tribune* and its witness, William Lilly, have been driven out of court as unworthy of belief, they must bear the odium which always attaches itself to wilful calumny and falsehood. If, however, when Gen. Coffroth goes to Congress, Lilly can prevail on some member of that body who don't know him and his antecedents to start an investigation, we presume that Gen. C. will meet it there as he has met it here, and with corresponding success.

As regards a prosecution for libel, which the editor of the *Tribune* courts so anxiously, we suppose that Gen. C. will refuse to gratify him, since the people of this district have said, through the ballot-boxes, that although the *Tribune* has perpetrated libel after libel upon him, they didn't believe a word of them, and with their decision Gen. Coffroth ought to be, and we have no doubt is, abundantly satisfied.— His additional vindication, which would be the result of a prosecution for libel against the editor of the *Tribune*, would be entirely superfluous.

ALTHOUGH Hon. R. Milton Speer, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, did not succeed in "organizing victory," to use a military phrase, we have no doubt at all that he exerted himself as vigorously and intelligently in that direction as any other Democrat in his place could possibly have done, and the disparaging criticisms which we occasionally see in certain Democratic papers, to say nothing of such radical heavy weights as the Ebensburg *Herald*, on his mode of conducting the campaign are as puerile and ill-timed, as they are undeserved. We never attached the same importance to the Chairmanship of a State Committee that others do, nor do we believe, as some persons seem to do, that its incumbent can perform political miracles. There was a time before the construction of railroads, and especially before the invention of the telegraph, when the chairman was a political power in the State. This was notably the case in the memorable campaign between Porter and Ritner in 1838, when the position was occupied by Daniel Sturgeon, whose addresses to the people of the State, signed with his name, although written by Ovid F. Johnson, and which were unequalled in style and matter either before or since, found their way into every nook and corner of the commonwealth. But that time has passed away and the work of a chairman now is a very different thing from what it was forty years ago. Mr. Speer could appeal to the people as he did to smash the Cameron ring, but they heeded him not, and when he "summoned spirits from the vastly deep," they refused to come. After all is said, the effective work of a campaign must be done by the Chairmen of the *County* Committees, corresponding with and acting on the suggestions and advice of the Chairman of the State Committee. Mr. Speer took the most out of the situation that was in it, and deserves the thanks of the Democracy of the State for the honest efforts he made to command what the cause certainly deserved, a full measure of success.

THE New York *Herald* of late date contained an article denunciatory of the management of the Brazilian Railroad contract by Messrs. P. & T. Collins, stating that the contractors had suspended work, that their employes were without supplies, and that no money was in the exchequer to pay them. In reply Messrs. P. & T. Collins publish in Monday's Philadelphia *Times* a letter wherein they deny *in toto* the allegations of the *Herald*. They say that work has *not* been suspended and will not be. "We started out to build the road," they say; "we know it can be built, and with God's help we will build it." There has been no panic or mutiny among the men, and though no money has yet been paid them, they all rest satisfied that they will be paid in good time; while as to provisions, there are enough at San Antonio to last two months, and extra supplies of both provisions and medicines left New York on the Rio de Janeiro on the 5th instant. This statement would seem to pretty effectually dispose of the many lies told of the Collins contract from its inception down to the present time.—*Johnstown Tribune.*

The Official Majorities.

NEARLY ALL THE COUNTIES HEARD FROM. THE DIVISION OF THE LEGISLATURE.

Reports of official majorities for Governor have been received from every county in the State. The result is as follows:

DILL'S MAJORITIES.		HOYT'S MAJORITIES.	
Adams	619	Allegheny	7421
Bedford	333	Armstrong*	514
Berks	6974	Beaver*	600
Butler	126	Blair	310
Cambria	1146	Bucks	50
Carbon	110	Bradford	2878
Centre	1768	Cameron	27
Clarion	1822	Chester	2712
Clearfield*	1624	Crawford	2124
Clinton	885	Dauphin	1265
Columbia	1827	Delaware	1632
Cumberland	1088	Erie	1807
Elk*	674	Forest	49
Fayette	1557	Franklin	43
Fulton	428	Huntingdon	337
Greene	1623	Indiana	1929
Jefferson*	196	Lancaster	6804
Juniata	378	Lackawanna	2924
Lehigh	1730	Lawrence	1271
Lycoming	1702	Lebanon	1268
Mifflin	12	Luzerne	2908
Monroe	2247	M'Kean	222
Montgomery	164	Mercer	748
Montour	606	Philadelphia*	16344
Northampton	3474	Potter*	632
Northumberland	1307	Snyder*	320
Perry	14	Somerset	994
Pike	638	Susquehanna	1586
Schuylkill	1663	Tioga	2090
Sullivan	162	Union*	180
Westmoreland	1173	Venango	447
Wyoming	183	Wayne	325
York	3684	Warren	1149
		Washington	346
Total	41937	Total	64259
			41937
		Hoyt's majority	22319

THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

The returns for members of the Legislature are now complete and justify the compilation of a table showing the political calculation. Of the twenty-six Senators elected last week the Democrats get 13, the Republicans 11, and the Greenbackers 2; of those holding over 21 are Republicans and 3 are Democrats, leaving the Republicans a majority of 14 over all in that body. The membership of the House is as follows, shown by counties:

	R.	D.	G.		R.	D.	G.
Adams	...	2	...	Lancaster	6	...	...
Allegheny	12	2	...	Lawrence	2	...	...
Armstrong	1	1	...	Lebanon	2	...	...
Beaver	1	1	...	Lehigh	...	3	...
Bedford	...	2	...	Luzerne	6	1	2
Berks	1	5	...	Lycoming	...	1	2
Blair	1	1	...	M'Kean	1	...	...
Bradford	3	...	...	Mercer	3	...	...
Bucks	2	2	...	Mifflin	1	...	...
Butler	...	2	...	Monroe	...	1	...
Cambria	...	2	...	Montgom'y	2	3	...
Cameron	1	...	...	Montour	1	...	...
Carbon	...	2	...	N'hampton	...	3	...
Centre	...	2	...	N'rthumb'd	...	2	...
Chester	4	...	...	Perry	1	...	...
Clarion	...	2	...	Philadelp'a	31	7	...
Clearfield	...	1	...	Pike	...	1	...
Clinton	...	1	...	Potter	...	...	1
Columbia	...	2	...	Snyder	1	...	...
Crawford	3	...	...	Somerset	2	...	...
Cumberl'd	...	2	...	Schuylkill	1	3	2
Dauphin	3	...	...	Sullivan	1	...	...
Delaware	2	...	...	Susqueh'na	...	...	2
Elk	...	1	...	Tioga	2	...	...
Erie	3	1	...	Union	1	...	...
Fayette	...	1	1	Venango	2	1	...
Forest	...	1	...	Warren	...	...	1
Franklin	2	1	...	Washingt'n	1	2	...
Fulton	...	1	...	Wayne	...	...	3
Greene	...	1	...	W'tmorel'd	...	3	...
Hunting'n	...	...	2	Wyoming	...	1	...
Indiana	2	...	...	York	...	4	...
Jefferson	...	1	...				
Juniata	...	1	...	Totals	108	77	16

RECAPITULATION.

	Next Legislature.				*Last Legislature.*		
	R.	D.	G.	R. maj.	R.	D.	R. maj.
Senate	32	16	2	14	31	19	12
House	108	77	16	15	121	80	41
Totals	140	93	18	29	152	99	53

Found on a Doorstep.

SAD STORY OF A NEW ORLEANS FAMILY—ONLY A BABY LEFT AFTER THE YELLOW FEVER SCOURGE.

NEWPORT, R. I., November 9.—A sad story of the recent yellow fever scourge in the south has just come to light. A few evenings ago a well dressed babe, about one year old, was left at the doorstep of a well to do citizen, Mr. Newcomb, of Providence, who found it there upon answering a sharp ring of the door bell. It had a tiny gold ring on its finger and a gold necklace with a gold dollar attached around its neck. By the side of the infant (a girl) was a complete outfit of richly trimmed clothes. A letter was also found, in which the heart-broken mother who had left it there stated that she had lost her father, mother, brother, husband and three children by yellow fever in New Orleans, and that she fled to Cairo to escape the plague, with her baby; that both were attacked with the fever in that place and recovered, though the writer felt as though she was losing her memory, and, no doubt, would soon be a raving maniac. It appeared she had known Mr. Newcomb and his family, and in the letter she stated that, fearing she would lose her identity, she had made up her mind to give them her babe, as she knew they would be good to it. She urged them not to look her up, as she was going to New York, on the midnight train, "there to die unknown." She signed herself as Mrs. Josie Hall. Mr. Newcomb was greatly affected, for he had known the lady's family, who, he said, stood high in the south, Mrs. Hall being a beautiful and accomplished lady. A letter was received from her the following day, dated Providence, she having written it before leaving the city, which simply gave instructions for the care of her offspring.

Two days after the receipt of the letter a telegram was received by Mr. Newcomb from Boston stating that Mrs. Hall was in a dying condition at a hotel in that city. He immediately started for Boston and arrived in season to receive the dying woman's instructions. She begged him to be good to her child and to send her body to New Orleans for interment. She left some money to pay the funeral expenses, also some for the care of the child. The remains were forwarded to New Orleans.

A letter received from the latter city throws some additional light on the sad affair. Mrs. Hall, it appears, while deranged with grief, had fled from the city in her father's carriage accompanied by the faithful coachman, and went to Cairo, where the coachman died. After her arrival there her uncle and aunt also died. She immediately left Cairo and fled north. The babe will be tenderly cared for, and the mother's instructions will be faithfully carried out.

—A Tyrone special to the Harrisburg *Patriot*, dated Nov. 8th, says: Intelligence from Bellefonte states that a fire broke out there in a dwelling house about 5:30 o'clock this afternoon, destroying the house and its contents. Two little children, Fredie and Agnes Jackson, aged three and five years, respectively, were inmates of the house at the time the fire occurred. Although strenuous efforts were made to rescue them they perished in the flames.— The head, arms and legs were entirely burned off from the body of the little girl. The boy was burnt into a crisp. The mother is wild with grief. The origin of the fire was not learned.

—A first-class locomotive can now be bought for less than $7,000. The price three or four years ago was $24,000.

News and Other Notings.

—The New York *Sun* says Tilden will never again be a Presidential candidate.

—Two deaths from yellow fever in New Orleans on Wednesday; fatal cases to date, 16,802.

—An old woman in North Carolina fainted a few days ago at her first sight of a railroad train.

—The Minnequa Springs hotel, in Bradford county, burned down on Tuesday morning. Loss, $75,000; insurance $50,000.

—The annual inspection of the Pennsylvania Railroad and its branches has been completed. Everything was in apple pie order.

—A Lowell boy's clothing caught fire, and in his fright he jumped into a cradle in which a baby lay. Both children were burned to death.

—Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., the great patent medicine man, and one of the largest advertisers in the country has been elected to Congress.

—Among the curiosities exhibited at the Reading fair was a bureau consisting of 72,000 pieces of wood. It was manufactured in Lebanon county.

—The New York policemen think Mr. Stewart's body was lifted over the fence. They have found marks of a bag, and are arresting all well known thieves.

—William Locker, J. N. Grant, Edward Wambolt and C. W. Richards were drowned at White Haven, Nova Scotia, on Saturday, by the upsetting of their boat.

—Paul Boyton has received an order for 300 of his life preservers from the French Government, and was to return to this country in a steamer sailing on the 12th instant.

—A three year-old son of a Mr. Schell was lost in the woods of Potter county a couple of weeks ago and has not been found.

—Charles Hook, a poor shoemaker, of Pittsburg, left that place some years ago without one dollar, to find work in the West. He came back a few days ago worth $125,000 in gold.

—General Harry White, in a recent interview with a Pittsburg reporter, said that he still had in "his mind's eye" the improvement of the Kiskiminetas and Conemaugh rivers by Congress.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dawley, of Griswold, Conn., celebrated their golden wedding a few days ago. The same day their son Thomas narrowly escaped being lynched for an attack upon an old woman.

—For the murder of John M. Armstrong in Camden, N. J., Benjamin Hunter was on Saturday sentenced to be hanged on Friday, January 10. The case is to be carried to the Court of Errors and Appeals.

—Frank Small, a Florida statesman, who signed his name with an X and was so conspicuous a witness at Tallahasse two years ago, when he was anxious to expose Democratic frauds, is now in jail for stealing hides.

—Miss Agnes Scott, of Tiffin, Ohio, was formally admitted to the practice of law the other day in Columbus. Among several other applicants admitted to the bar was Mr. Burchard A. Hayes, the eldest son of his father.

—A swarm of bees took possession of the chimney of the Middlefield (Conn.) Methodist church during the summer, and when a fire was kindled in a stove on a recent Sunday the floor of the church basement literally flowed with honey.

—A father and his son were simultaneously married to a mother and her daughter, in Maysville, Ind. The younger couple had been courting for a long time, but the parents, eighty and eighty-one, went into wedlock on a sudden impulse.

—The form of Colonel Thomas A. Scott's illness, which took him to Europe, was a severe stroke of paralysis. It attacked him in the left leg and existed as far up the body as the hip. Above this the colonel felt no sign of the stroke.

—The friends of Conrad Kapp, that resident of Keokuk who tried to starve himself to death, after he had lived for three weeks without taking food or water, concluded that it was time to interfere, and held him while they forced beef-tea into his stomach.

—George Fessler, a former treasurer of Stark county, Ohio, who stole $30,000 of the public money, has concluded that the shortest way across is the quickest away around. That is to say, he walked into Court at Canton the other day and made a clean breast of it.

—John Tibbotts, of Augusta, Me., had a gathering of relatives at his house the other day. Among the number in attendance were four sisters, whose united ages amount to 292 years, their ages respectively, being 78, 74, 72, and 68 years. Their mother lived to the age of 92 years.

—The *Scientific American* announces that half the vinegar now sold is rank poison, and a Massachusetts chemist states that out of twelve jars of pickles, put up by different wholesale dealers, he found copper in ten of them. And yet people will continue to "pizen" themselves.

—Mrs. Kate Heath, 94 years of age, recently walked the entire distance from her home in Potton, Vt., six miles, to North Troy, and returned the same day. She is the daughter of the notorious Colonel Rutter, who commanded the Indians and English at the burning and sacking of Royalton.

—Rev. Thomas Dudley, of Kentucky, is perhaps the best preserved clergyman in the United States. He is eighty seven years old, and has been sixty years in the ministry, but continues his clerical work as actively as ever, and preached with great vigor two sermons on successive days last week.

—The Memphis *Appeal* lost during the epidemic a book keeper, 8 compositors and 10 men from the press-room, while 16 members of the families of its employees died. The *Avalanche* lost its business manager, 2 editors, 5 compositors, 2 pressmen, a porter and 2 carriers, and the *Ledger* 4 compositors.

—Mrs. Diana Haines was made insane in Mount Gilead, Ohio, by a false report that she was heiress to $100,000, the sudden elation and disappointment unbalancing her reason. She tried to commit suicide and was sent to an asylum. Lately $700,000 was really bequeathed to her, but she will not believe it.

—Mgr. Capel received into the Catholic Church three weeks ago the Rev. Orby Shipley, author of a well-known volume of essays on "The Church and the World," and wife; also two Oxford undergraduates, The Marchioness of Ripon and four graduates of Oxford "went over" on another day of the same week.

—Six years ago an express agent at Marshall, Minn., missed a money package of $25, and could not find it, high or low. The old safe was recently exchanged, and at headquarters they found the package stuck by the wax to the under side of the drawer, where it had been shoved in and out for six years undiscovered.

—Wingate was her maiden name and she resides in Abbeville District, South Carolina. She has been married four times, and has answered to five names, viz: Wingate, Wood, Walker, Wombles and Wade, and she is now a widow, and, from reports, is likely to add another W to the list before winter fairly sets in.

—Two women in Scottsville, Ind., were addicted to talking scandalously about their neighbors. There were thirty to forty exceedingly cowardly and brutal men in the same place. The men took the women from their home at nigh, bared their shoulders, and whipped them with hickory rods until the blood ran. One of the women was over 70 years old.

—Among those who died of the plague just before the frosts came in New Orleans was a man who had deserted his wife and five children in Indiana, disposed of most of her property and converted it into hard cash, and then eloped with a servant girl employed in their house. The girl herself had died of the fever five days before.

—For the past two or three weeks near sunset every day, says a correspondent of the Middletown *Argus* from State Hill, an immense flock of crows, probably more than 1,500,000, occupying an air region a mile in length and a quarter of a mile in width, are to be seen as they pass over this place in their flight northward to some accustomed roosting place.

—A fire broke out Saturday morning in the Ocean House, Cape May, N. J. The building was a wooden one, as are all the houses in Cape May. A high wind was blowing, and in three hours nearly all the hotels and cottages were destroyed. The Stockton House is the only considerable hotel standing. The amount of the loss has not yet been reported.

—A despatch from Bimlipatam, Madras, dated Friday, reports that the British ship Fifeshire has been totally lost while on the passage from Madras to Liverpool. Twenty-two of the crew were drowned. The Fifeshire belonged to the firm of Law & Taylor, Glasgow, and was commanded by Captain J. St. John. She was built on the Clyde in 1869 and was 700 tons burden.

—If anybody in this vicinity, says the Empire City (Kan.) *Echo*, has a white cow that they imagine has been robbed of her milk, for their information we will state that on last Saturday afternoon a pig was noticed to be deliberately sucking the lacteous fluid from the udder of a bovine of the above description on West Main street. This is a fact, as a number of the residents of that part of town will testify.

—Mr. Samuel R. Mason, late Greenback candidate for Governor, made an assignment on Friday, something over twenty-five thousand dollars in judgments having been entered up against him. This could all have been averted had Mr. Mason been elected Governor and a sufficient number of greenbacks issued to give every man enough to pay his debts, according to the platforms made for such emergencies.

—Mr. Bowman, of Owasso, Mich., was a henpecked husband. He bore it as long as he could, and then took to the woods, where he built a hut under the roots of a fallen tree, ate nuts and roots, and hid from his wife. He was not discovered until two weeks after his disappearance, and then Mrs. Bowman, made repentant by sorrow at his absence, induced him to return home by promising to henpeck him no more.

—In Williamsport some days ago, Mrs. Sarah Webb, wife of Mr. Benjamin Webb, was at the washtub, and getting too close to the fire her clothing was soon in flames. She ran out of the house to get the assistance of her husband, who was a short distance away, but this only added to the fierceness of the flames, and before her husband reached her she was so badly burned that she died in great agony. The unfortunate lady was about twenty six years old.

—A lady residing in Coatesville, about to leave the house alone for a time, the family consisting of herself and husband only, carefully placed her husband's watch in the oven of the stove having no fire in it. This was done to prevent it being stolen by any tramps who might break in during her absence. The watch remained there for several days, when a fire was built in the stove and the watch roasted and ruined.

—Martin L. Nissley, brother of the cashier of the Hummelstown, Dauphin county, National bank, recently removed from the latter place to Fairburg, Jefferson county, Nebraska. Since his residence in the latter place, he has been singularly unfortunate. He lost his two little sons by death, and then he and his wife took sick, but are now recovering. While in bed sick his barn took fire and was consumed, together with all its contents, including three horses.

—Governor Hampton, with some friends, was hunting deer near Columbia, S. C., Thursday afternoon, when the mule he was riding became frightened and, the bridle breaking, the Governor leaped from his saddle, sustaining severe injuries in his fall. His right leg was broken in two places below the knee, the bones protruding, and his ankle was badly hurt. His injuries will probably keep him confined to his bed for a long time.

—Great are the virtues of the jury trial as illustrated by the case in our justice courts last week, says the Carthage (N. Y.) *Republican*. The amount in controversy was $7. To adjust the matter it required the drawing of fifty-two jurors, the administering of nearly 100 oaths, the windage of 4 lawyers, the service of 5 constables, the consumption of 3 whole days and a portion of 3 nights, the talking of 50 or 60 pages of testimony, and all of this to reach the conclusion, no cause of action.

—Two deaths from yellow fever were reported in New Orleans and two in Memphis on Friday. The New Orleans Board of Health has discontinued its daily meeting, and will take no note of new cases for publication. The Catholic Relief Association of New Orleans, organized to carry on the work of relief, without respect to race or creed, after the suspension of the other charities being pressed by applicants and nearly out of funds, solicits contributions, to be made to Thomas Layton, Treasurer.

—On Monday morning last Conrad Ziner, while drilling in Silliman's colliery, at Mahanoy City, Schuylkill county, had his back broken by a fall of coal and cannot recover. Three men, two of them brothers, named Martin and John Murray and James McHugh, were killed at Locust Gap in Spring colliery on the same day.— Two cars that were being hoisted together became uncoupled. The hind car ran furiously down the slope and killed the three workmen before they could get away from the track.

—A curious case has arisen in the Criminal Court at Marshalltown, Iowa, which promises to produce some interesting complications in law. A jury on Friday night found a man named Dakin guilty of the murder of John K. Slough last March, the punishment being imprisonment in the penitentiary for life. Next day Frank Ross, who formerly worked for Dakin, after the close of the trial made affidavit that he (Ross) killed Slough. It is not yet decided what the course of the State's attorney will be.

—John Peyton, a wealthy citizen of Roanoke, Ind., died last Saturday week and was buried in the cemetery two miles from town. On Thursday night the Chief of Police found the body in a dissecting-room of the Medical College at Fort Wayne, Ind. The Faculty state that the body was brought there on Monday by an unknown man. They refused to work on a body received in such a mysterious manner, and notified the Coroner, who declined to take action. The body was taken to Roanoke and reinterred on Friday.

—Nine hotels, twenty-one cottages, about 1,000 bath houses, and Denizot's pier, were burned by the great fire at Cape May on Saturday, and the loss is estimated at about $500,000. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. The hotels destroyed were the Ocean House, Congress Hall, the Merchants' Hotel, the Centre House, the Atlantic House, the Avenue House, the Centennial Hotel, the Knickerbocker House and the Columbia House. The burned district covers about forty acres.

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The Body of A. T. Stewart Stolen.

Judge Hilton rushed into the police headquarters of New York on Thursday morning, greatly excited, and held a consultation with Inspector Dilks. He stated that the body of A. T. Stewart was missing from its resting place in the family vault in St. Mark's church yard, at Stuyvesant place and Second avenue. The vault, he said, had been broken open.— The casket was found in the vault, but the body was missing. Inspector Dilks at once sent out the following general order to all precincts:

"The remains of A. T. Stewart were last night stolen from the family vault in St. Mark's churchyard. The casket was found near by, broken, and the body removed. Decomposition of the remains is so offensive that they cannot be concealed. This is apparent from standing at the opening of the vault this morning, consequently it cannot be taken across the ferries without discovery. Cause diligent search to be made in your precincts, as the remains were evidently stolen in the hope of reward."

Nothing has been discovered of the whereabouts of A. T. Stewart's body, though the police have been very active in the search. It was learned on Thursday that the robbery of Mr. Stewart's tomb had been attempted a month before, and that the occurrence had been kept from the knowledge of the police. Early on the morning of October 7 it was discovered that the flagstone marking the vault had been removed, and that the earth beneath it had been dug up to a depth of several feet. It was evident that thieves had made an attempt to get at Mr. Stewart's body, but they had been prevented through their ignorance of the entrance. The flag stone was not over the entrance, as they supposed, but was situated several feet away. The occurrence was reported to Judge Hilton, and a consultation was had as to the best means of guarding the vault against grave robbers. The stone which marked the position of the vault was placed a few feet further to the south, and a watchman was engaged to patrol the street near the churchyard at night. This watchman was discharged a few days ago.

The police express the opinion that the robbery had required the combined efforts of several adroit and daring thieves. It needed at least three men to enter the vault and move the body. Another man was needed to take care of a horse and wagon and to be on hand when required. Two others doubtless guarded the entrance and kept a sharp look out for the approach of a policeman. The thieves must have known the exact spot under which the entrance to the tomb could be found, and this knowledge they probably gained by careful measurements. When all was ready they took advantage of a dark, stormy night, when few persons were on the streets, to enter the church yard and despoil the tomb.

Mrs. A. T. Stewart has offered a reward of $25,000 for the recovery of the body of her late husband, and the conviction of the robbers. A proportionate sum will be paid for the recovery of the body.

OUTLAWRY IN OHIO.—There was great excitement a few days ago throughout Darke county, Ohio, over a number of acts of violence recently committed upon several of the residents of that county. Some months ago a man named Grier was murdered beside his wife at Palestine by a band of Regulators. Afterwards a man named Quackenbush was ordered to leave, and did so. On the 8th of June last thirty men went to the house of Steve White, colored, and kidnapped his son William, whom they took to Winchester, where he was convicted of grand larceny and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. He afterwards secured a new trial. At the same time the elder White received notice to leave the county. He subsequently received two similar orders, and not heeding them, was shot dead in his house by a large body of men who were mounted. The Grand Jury found true bills against John Archie, Jacob Burdie, William Shumate, Albert Dickey, Solomon Ferguson, Oliver Morgan and Robert Hart for kidnapping White. On Tuesday Marshal Shafer procured assistance and arrested the entire party. William Shumate is worth $60,000. Since the killing of White ten prominent citizens have received orders from the Regulators to leave the county under penalty of death. Mr. Putman, a colored lawyer, of Palestine received such notice, and, fearing his life to be in danger, immediately left.

—At Arba, Ind., one night recently, Nathan Overman fell out of bed and broke his neck, and at New Albany Julia Liffel dislocated her hip while bending to draw on her stocking. She was leaning against a trunk at the time.

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