Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, - - - - JUNE 11, 1880.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR SUPREME JUDGE: HON, GEO. A. JENKS,

Of Jefferson County. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL COL, ROBERT P. DECHERT,

THE number of immigrants who arrived at New York during the month of May was unprecedented, being 56,083. The total number of arrivals since the beginning of the year was 135,330, which is about 17,000 more than the aggregate during the corresponding months of 1872, when immigration was exceptionally large. The number of arrivals during June promises to exceed the inpouring of last month, 3,404 having landed on the first day of the month.

On Tuesday of last week the Philadelphia Daily Record entered upon its third year as a penny newspaper. When the Record was first started the successof the experiment it was about to make was a matter of grave and serious doubt. It has, however, gone far beyond the most sanguine expectations of its proprietor, has a daily circulation of more than 65,000, and taken altogether is one of the very ablest and best conducted journals in the country.

HAVING on a previous occasion discussed the several propositions to be submitted to the Democrats of this county at the approaching delegate election, we need only urge them at this time to turn out and give effect to their convictions on these important questions. There is certainly a need for some change in the present method of selecting delegates to our county con- presented a most singular spectacle near

and his inordinate vanity will likely be

crowd around him, as well as his own clared nominated.

rely lucky enough to be elected to having been in session six days, ere is a great deal of human nathe two questions he so feelingly ed to the convention.

i is remembered that George F. Hong, President of the late Republiscan National Convention at Chicago, was a member of the Electoral Comagent. As a member of that commission Hoar sinned against light and knowthe expressed will of the people in two States. Having thus covered himself over with political infamy, he had the efforterly in his speech to the compact, though powerless, with Continue, immovable and defant, at its head.

The Chicago Daily News, a Grant organ, and the efforts of many defaults and proposes of the Democratic party is hostility to had as certainly result in the defeat of a man like Hour, who aided by his

WHAT Republican paper in this State has not, at some time or other, fiercely denounced the Democracy of Delaware for maintaining the whipping-post and pillory as a mode of punishing the perpetrators of certain crimes and misdemeaners? In his bill of indictment against the Democratic party submitted to the Chicago convention by the Puritanical Hoar, President of that body of sainted Republicans, he specifically charges that in Delaware the Democratic party "looks with complacency on the whipping-post." Three days after Hear had thus unbosomed himself the Grand Jury of the Republican city of Philadelphia, the fair inference being that a majority of its members were loyal Republicans, came into Judge Biddle's court with a presentment in which they recommend the enactment of a law by our Legislature "which would allow a mode of punishment, subject to the will of the Judges, to criminals for a second and subsequent offence, similar to that now in vogue in the State of Delaware, as the best mode of overcoming the present evil of overcrowded prisons." It is true that Judge Biddle did not, in the few remarks he made, agree with the Grand Jury in the views it had expressed and the conclusion at which it had arrived, but the presentment establishes the fact that so intelligent a tribonal as the Grand Jury of the second city in the country is presumed to be has arrived at the deliberate conclusion, after mature reflection, that after all there may be some virtue in the whipping-post as a punishment for a certain class of offenders. In view of the "complacency" with which this Grand Jury in the loyal city of Philadelphia looks npon setting up the Delaware whippingpost, a new and unexpected field is opened up for Hoar's denunciation of what he regards as exclusively a Democratic

ventions, and we hope that all will avail | midnight on Friday last. The report of themselves of the present opportunity to the committee on credentials was under vote for the system which to them discussion, and one of the three Grant Tammany's Wigwam was a famous re-"bosses," Logan, of Illinois, was howling himself hoarse against the decision of Although there was no necessity for the committee excluding eighteen Grant imparting the information, nevertheless | delegates from that State, being two when ex-Congressman Elliott, who was from each of ninet ongressional districts, a colored delegate to Chicago from South | and supplying their places with eighteen Carolina, seconded the nomination of | Blaine men. Logan loudly protested | John Sherman, he took occasion to in- against "the deep damnation of their form his Republican brethren of the con- | taking off," and while denouncing the vention that they need not expect to re- Blaine men as retailers of the slang and ceive the vote of a single Southern State | slander of the slums of Chicago, was for their candidate, no matter who he met with a storm of hisses and yells by between the New York and Brooklyn might be. No sensible Republican the Blaine crowd in the packed galler- rings, John Kelly would stand a fair doubts the truth of Elliott's statement, | ies; and when order to some extent was | and being one of the most intelligent at last restored, he in a broken voice BLANCHE K. BRUCE, the colored U. armies to victory by stealing his votes

The floor of the Chicago convention

on the heels of its final adjournment on last week, did not get down to the im-Tuesday night, this (Wednesday) morn- portant work of balloting for a Presiing was usbered in as the day for the dential candidate until last Monday the Council dering its session were anmeeting of the Greenback National Con- morning at 11 o'clock. The first ballot nounced preparatory to being transmitvention, with Denis Kearney and the resulted as follows: Grant, 304; Blaine ted to Rome to receive the Pope's confirno less notorious Brick Pomeroy as two | 284; Sherman, 93; Edmunds, 24; Wash- decree was that in regard to secret orof its leading spirits, whose mission, burne, 30; Windom, 10. As it required ganizations. While the Conneil discusslike that of "Black Jack Logan" and 370 votes to nominate, it will be seen ed at length Mollie Maguireism in con-"holy Bob Ingersoll," in the first named that Grant lacked 75 of that number, conventicle, is "to save the Nation," while Blaine fell short just 95. Up to Burly Ben Butler has said that the con- to o'clock at night, when the conven- decree. The paper reiterated the frevention will display remarkable wisdom | tion adjourned until Tuesday morning, | quent warnings of the clergy against the by nominating him for the Presidency, twenty-eight ballots had been taken evils wrought by secret societies or bowith no substantial change in the vote of the different candidates on the first minister the sacraments of the Church to ONE of the well known Flanagan ballot. It may be here stated that known members of a secret organization family of Texas was a delegate from James A, Garfield, of Ohio, received one in this diocese. In considering the subthat State to the Chicago convention, vote on the third ballot, two on the sixth and beyond all doubt made the shortest, and one on the thirteenth. On Tuesday, speech against Mr. Hayes' boasted, but al ballots were taken, the thirty-lifth Holy See would sanction the course taobsolete, givil service reform that has resulting pretty much as the first except ever been delivered. When that part of that Garneld had secenteen. On the the platform was under discussion, thirty-sixth and last ballot the vote was: Flanagan, honest and truthful, rose to Grant, 306; Blaine, 42; Garfield, 309.

for the purpose of getting the offices?" the first ballot resulting as follows: Ar-This was a neat and comprehensive way | thur, 468; Washburne, 193; Jewell, 44; | of putting the argumentum ad hominem. Maynard, 30; Brace, 8; Alcorn, 4; Davis, agan lives in Texas, where Republicanninee, and at half past 2 o'clock, r. are few and far between, and are M., the convention adjourned size die,

Ir expose be deried that Conkline who was the admitted leader of the deservedly failed, displayed very supemission, his speech on taking the chair rior generalship in his entire managecolumn together so long and so success-

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

DIVIDING OF NEW YORK AND PENN-SYLVANIA-CLOSING OF THE CATHO-LIC COUNCIL-PHILADELPHIA A CEN-TURY AGO-REFORMED PRESENTE-RIANS-YORKTOWN PAGEANT-DE-CLINES A RENOMINATION-ADJOURN-MENT OF CONGRESS.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7, 1880.

To the Editor of the Cambria Freeman: As I write the Presidendial wrangle is still in progress, and as to the result at the nomination been forced on Saturday night, Blaine would have been the victor, but just now all is uncertainty. On Saturday night everything was favorable appy thing for the Republican party that Bob Ingersoll was at Chicago. Had fearful fury and destruction on a guilty he not been there the Presidential wran- nation." tlers would no doubt have desecrated the Sabbath. But for that good man, Bob Ingersoll, the party of great moral ideas would have fractured the third ommandment. Had the wrangle gone on after 12 o'clock on Saturday night Bob would have been awful angry about it. At this writing the Cameron Pennsylvania ranks are shattered to frag-

THE DIVIDING OF NEW YORK. city talking about seceding from the of the movement, which is more in op-New York. As before stated, the politilic address. The address will be a busieconomical facts, going to show that it is for the interest of the State entire that the separation should be made. Would it not be well, if the project of

dividing New York State be carried out, to name the new State Tammany, inasmuch as the scheme is not a new one, but was talked of in the days of Tweed. By the way, too, if Pennsylvania is divided, and Philadelphia city and a few adjoining counties be incorporated into a State, it wouldn't be a bad idea to call it Tammany also, as a century ago St. sort on the banks of the Schnylkill, in this city. Yes, by all means let both new States be named Tammany. May we not have two Tammany States as well as two Virginias, two Carolinas, two Georgias, and two Tennessees. The proposed New York Tammany would be mposed of the counties of New York, Westehester and Richmond, together with Long Island, which altogether have more than one-half the population of the State, and what is more interesting, they have one hundred thousand Democratic majority. In spite of the bitter hostility

chance of being its first Governor. THE CLOSING OF THE COUNCIL. ing less than a bowling mob, and right which met at Chicago on Wednesday of Church. The sermon was an able and eloquent effort, and was listened to with the greatest interest.

nection with the Ancient Order of Hibernians, it did not connect the latter dies, and called attention to the action of Archbishop Wood in refusing to adject of the Archbishop's action in withlding the sacrament under such cirken by the Archbishop.

PHILADELPHIA A CENTURY AGO. In last week's letter the notes on Philadelphia in 1785 were concluded by giving the number of lawyers at that date. his full height, six feet two, and fully Garfield having received 20 more votes. In 1785 Philadelphia had seventeen minappreciating the true inwardness of the than were necessary to a choice, was de- isters of the gospel, and of the seventeen five were Presbyterians, four Episcopayearnings, innocently exclaimed: "What The convention then proceded to nom- Calvinist, one Lutheran and one Jewish ans, two Catholies, two Baptists, one are we here for any way? Ain't we here | mate a candidate for Vice President, | pastor. There are now in this city nearly six hundred churches, meeting houses and synagogues. The Methodists have 112 churches; Presbyterians, 109; Protestant Episcopals, 94; Baptists, 69; and had the desired effect on the con- 2; Woodford, 1. Chester A. Arthur, of Catholies, 41; Dutch and German Revention. When it is considered that New York, was thereupon declared the formed, 20; Lutheran, 36; Friends, 13; ents, 4; Moravians 3; Swedenborgians, pleting the destruction caused by the Christians, 1, and Christadelphians, 1, to destroy it were those use against the Grant forces at the Chicago convention, number of men, women and children ville, Morrisville, Shrewsbury, Middlealthough engaged in an infamous under- who attend church in the city, it appears town and Fenton's Falls. Around Freetaking in which he most signally and that most of the church-going is done by hold, Marlborough, and on towards Key puts to shame the proverbial impudence ment of the struggle, No other man, that the most fashionable churches have they do not leave it until they have deof a lightning rod-man or a patent-right we think, could have held the Grant the smallest number of men. The Times vouted everything. It is twenty years fully. It remained firm and unbroken lians are far less numerous than the in Philadelphia the Protestant Episcopa- that region. to the very last, and when Grant went | Catholics, they have 94 churches, while |

quired of candidates for office, and that framers of the Constitution were godless ntidels, inasmuch as they disregarded instrument. These assertions have been from thirty-four head of sheep. made in a report of a committee of Reform. They complain that thousands land are sworn to violate the Sabbath, and that by Congressional toleration for more desecrated by carrying the United States | make a spanking team. mails. The Reformed Presbyterians of Chicago everything is in doubt. Had the United States of North America only 16 years old, has already caused the number near 17,000 people, and having succeeded in bouncing their fighting the suicide of two bachelors, parson Woodsides, they now propose to —Mrs. Daggett of Greenberg. bonnee the "infidel and godless" constifor Blaine, but his managers were not tution of the United States. They equal to their opportunities. It was a further predict that "a dark storm cloud of judgment is gathering to burst in

Hon. John I. Mitchell, Representative in Congress from the 16th district of this State, declines a nomination for re-elec-When men like Senator Gordon and Representative Mitchell pick up their hats and say good-bye to public life, it is a matter of deep interest to thoughtful civilians. Mr. Mitchell is an unflinching Republican, and certainly a very honest man. We regret sincere-In my last letter I spoke of New York by that he cannot transfer his Congressional skill to his successor. Mr. Mitch-State of New York. The scheme is not lell's reason for declining is an excellent a new one, as it was talked about in the one, but it is quite likely that it will not days of Tweed. The public would be surprised at the great number of prominent citizens of both parties who are buy his nomination. As stated in a identified with the movement. Party former letter, the cold, unsympathizing politics, it is said, is not at the bottom | world does not fully appreciate the heroism and patriotism of a Congressman osition to the alleged persistent hostile | or U. S. Senator who honestly, faithfully gislation of the rest of the State against and patiently attends to his arduous legislative duties. Mr. Mitchell should not cal reform society has been organized to be allowed, now that he has a knowledge bring matters before the people in a pub- of Congressional labors, to tumble out to make room for an apprentice hand. ness-like presentation of political and It is probably hoping against hope, but I nevertheless hope that Mr. Mitchell's Republican supporters will take my view of the matter and give him a nomination without making him pay for it, and not exchange an honest representative for one who could not fill the bill better, and

possibly would not do it so well.

THE YORKTOWN PAGEANT.

The owner of "Temple Farm," which

DECLINES A RENOMINATION.

ive acres of ground for the site of a mon- born. Fides Weber, of Venango county, ament, and the citizen soldiery of Nor- has a ewe, a cross between a Leicester and amusements in order to obtain the that weigh twenty-two pounds. funds necessary to enable them properly to entertain the Centennial Legion, House bill appropriating \$180,000 for a monument at Yorktown, and \$30,000 for No cause is assigned for the act. the cost of the proposed centennial celebration in October of next year, the res- mer, used the loop of a trace-chain for a 'o'clock, when he was arrested. idents of that vicinity are showing a dis-stirrup, on Thursday, as he was return-Sylvester Raynor, of Manorville, L. position to do their part towards making render of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown, times around the field, dragging Har- he arrived at the depot to mail some letinformed historians, the crowning vicory of the Revolution, and it is their The ceremonies of the first Provincial operations led to the final environment of prince Edward Island, bear Fabar's of the door. In falling he clutched the colored men in the South, the Republipitcoursty exclaimed: "If you can beat Council of Philadelphia, the greatest and capture of Cornwallis. There is no celebrated record in Buffalo, covering 78 stay brace, an iron rod which runs from cans may as well abandon all hepe of the old soldier, do it," "Don't beat the event in the annals of this diocese, con- doubt about this crowning victory of the miles and one lapin 12 hours. Clow ap- each end of the car to the centre, close any aid for their candidate from that old soldier by tricks," he continued; cluded at the Cathedral with an ornate Revolution being in a great part due to | peared quite fresh when he left the track, to the side and under the car door. His "don't rob the old soldier that led your ritual of the most imposing character. France. It is not too much to say that shippers, in some places persons being money and the amunitions of war with "During a violent wind-storm to-day a track, have been beheaded, as he was S. Senator from Wississippi, in behalf or Logan said all this of the "Great Silent obliged to stand on the pews in order to which he supported his early recognition of war with church near Mount Carey, in Hancock dragged along with his neck directly whose nomination at Chicago for the Man" who at first was to be nominated obtain a view of the altar, The altar of our independence, American self-gov- county, was blown down, the roof fall- over the rail, The train was stopped as Vice Presidency a strong and vigorous effort was made by some of the leading only in case of a unanimous demand, not merely by the convention, but by the effort was made by some of the leading only in case of a unanimous demand, not merely by the convention, but by the effort was made by some of the leading only in case of a unanimous demand, not merely by the convention, but by the effort to release Raynor's hold on the only man in the only only man in the only man in the only man in the only only man in the only man in the only man in the only only only only only in case of a unanimous demand, only in case of a una seffort was made by some of the leading colored men of the country, was put in nomination before the convention and received the beggardy amount of 8 votes in a total of 750. The collapse of this Bruce ballows with the average and the control of the college of the sile brother," but the chances are that he brother, but the future, as he has done in the future, as

tabular statement of the sums expended up to this time of the money contributed through the Herald for the relief of the distress in Ireland, aggregating \$178,740. Direct supply of means to buy food for persons in actual want carried away, as was intended by the denors, far the larger part of this total, though liberal aid has been given for schools, for clothing and for purchase of seed. Nine hundred and sixty dollars are entered as having been given to fishermen, and \$5,000 not entered in the account is mentioned as advanced to fishermen for the purchase of tackle. With all the money thus handled, the cammittee makes a return of only \$1,034 expenses, which the Herald regards as

pairs before becoming satisfied. A few cast the first ballot for him. days afterwards she missed a valuable ing off the glove a year previous. She ment. has agreed for a consideration not to -East of the River Jordan there is publish the number and street of the an Arab tribe which has embraced the shop, the shop-keeper on his part agree- | Catholic faith and is ministered unto by ing not to give up the number of the a native Italian priest. These Arabs glove she wears.

THE ARMY WORM .-- A telegram from Hebrews, 11; Reformed Episcopalians, Red Bank, N. J., says the army worm, 8; Universalists, 6; Christian Independ- which has just appeared there, is com-3; United Brethren in Christ, 3; Dunk-drouth. Its true character was not at ards, 2; Church of Christ, 2; Bible first recognized, and the methods used From a series of systematic investiga- potato bug. Its ravages have been setions of the Philadelphia Times into the vere around Long Branch , Mechanicswomen, and the proportion of men in an port, the worms are numerous "and ordinary congregation diminishes as they move in solid phalanx." When they rise in the social scale, until it is found enter a wheat, rye, corn or grass field investigation has also shown that while since the army worm last appeared in

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-T. W. Titus, a Mercer county far-God and the laws of God in framing that | mer, clipped 281 pounds of choice wool -A tract of fifty thousand acres on

formed Presbyterians, presented to that | the Northern Pacific Railroad has been body in a lengthy report on national re- bought for a colony from Belfast, Ire--James H. Gallup and Emma Canter

were married at Grand Rapids a few than fifty years the Sabbath has been days ago. Give 'em time and they'll -Annie Larock, of Kansas City, tho separation of two married couples and

-Mrs. Daggett of Greenbush, Mich.,

ful aim with a pistol and shot a bullet

Lincoln, Ill., white, married Rev. Mr. endeavoring to send her to an asylum, tions appear to be well attested,

-R. D. Porter, of Mercer county, has situlated, has offered to make a title to that weighed twenty-three pounds when

animal about 10 years old. looking delegate to Chicago. He was an and Beadle is under arrest. ardent admirer of Henry Clay, and in | - The excitement in the peaceful

testing his fidelity to his vow. the owners want \$50,000.

made for it without success, and it was phis, and all the preparations were of the novelist. finally given up as irrecoverably lost. made for a fine wedding. Two days be-At the expiration of nearly a year she forc the appointed time, however, they went into the same store again on the found out that her golden hair had been same errand as before. In the finger of made so by bleaching. Regarding that the first pair she tried on she found her | as a deception, they forbade the banns, long-lost ring, where she left it in draw- and the son obediently broke his engage-

was known for a wonderfully good-natured man. That was why Wm. Green, a loafer, on getting married, coolly went

tion to make the broad and sweeping charge that one of the studied purposes of the Democratic party is hostility to honest elections. It this was as true as it is false, it does not lie in the mouth of a man like Hoar, who aided by his work is stealing the Presidence from the man who was honestly elected to parable before the country as the defendence in the convention can nominate no man now there of the purity of the builty of the purity of the builty of the purity of the purity of the builty of the purity of the builty of the

-Rev. Mr. Hayden, who has been twice tried in Connecticut on a charge of murdering Mary Stannard, may have to undergo a third ordeal, as new evidence bearing aganst him has been discovered. Hayden says he would be anxious for a new trial if it were not for the expense, his defense having already

cost him over \$7,000 and rained him financially. Justice in this country is plainly a luxury in which only the rich can indulge. An innocent but poor nan, wrongfully accused, has no show to establish his innocence. -Dr. Wilson J. H. Burch, of Phillips-

burg, N. J., recently deceased, provided in his will for a monument of granite to be erected at his grave at a cost not to is 70 years old; yet, rather than let her exceed \$50,000 or less than \$40,000. It

crowd applauded, the clown kissed the -Mr. Waterman, of Duluth, was so bride and the band played a wedding exasperated by a corn that he took care-march.

-The London Tablet, (Roman Cathothrough it. The corn is gone, and so is | llc), reviewing the evidence laid before most of the toe. Waterman for foolish- the Ecclesiastical Commission appointby Archbishop McHale of Tuam, to ex-The mother heartless enough to amine into the apparitions alleged to deliberately starve her infant to death, | have taken place at Knock, in Ireland, while pretending to feed it, lives in and the miraculous cures averred to Steubenville, Ohio. Her excuse was have followed, says: "We must, of that she could not be bothered by a course, reserve our judgement until coclesiastical authority has pronounced Miss Rigney, a school teacher at upon the character of the phenomena, but it is difficult to resist the force of Raymend, colored, and her relatives are the depositions; and while the apparion the ground that her love for him is a | cannot be a doubt that remarkable cures have been obtained."

-On Thursday night, at 10 o'clock. embraces the spot where Cornwallis ca- a grade ewe, which dropped twin lambs | Frank King killed his wife in a fit of jealousy at Brownsville, Tenn., by knocking her down with an ax, then dragging her outside the door into the yard and folk will give a number of excursions and a Lincoln, which dropped two lambs beating her over the head with a heavy club. King and his wife have not been —Mrs. Samuel Beales, the wife of a on good terms for several week. On the wealthy farmer at Beaver City, was night of the murder he told a negro which is expected to be a prominent fea- found on Friday evening hanging from a neighbor that he was going to kill his ture of the Yorktown pageant. In view rafter in one of the upper rooms of her wife, and in about fifteen minutes be of the passage by the Senate of the residence. Her domestic relations were came back to the same house and said happy and she enjoyed excellent health. he had killed her and for some one to go up to the house. He then ran off to the -John Harford, a Waynesburg fai- woods, where he hid himself until 12

ing from work. The horse which he | L., on Wednesday last had a miraculous he affair a complete success. The sur- bad mounted in that manner ran three escape from a shocking death. When in 1784, was, in the judgment of our best ford's body until it was forn to pieces, ters be found the postoffice closed and In the seventy-two hour go-as-you the mail train just leaving the staplease walking match commenced at tion. He ran for the mail car and fell deliberate judgment that Lafayette's Toronto Tuesday morning, Eph Clow, in a fit just as he was within a few feet -A special of the 6th to the Cincin- grip was deathlike, and had it been oth-

Chicago is to be pitied. During six days it was compelled to suffer the in
d days it was compelled to suffer the in- don't strike him a foul blow." Oh! the marriage feast. The Right Rever- it is fit and desirable that the people of spring which is 15) hands high. When house and got his gun. His mother and fliction of the Republican National Convention, which, by common consent of all the newspaper reporters, was nothing the newspaper reporters, and the newspaper reporters, was nothing the newspaper reporters, and the newspaper reporters, was nothing the newspaper reporters, and the newspaper reporters, was nothing the newspaper reporters, and the newspaper reporters, was nothing the newspaper reporters, and the newspaper reporters, was nothing the newspaper reporters, and the newspaper reporters, was nothing the newspaper reporters, and the newspaper reporters, was nothing the newspaper reporters, and the newspaper reporters, was nothing the newspaper reporters, and the newspaper reporters, was nothing the newspaper reporters, and the newspaper reporters, was nothing the newspaper reporters, and the newspaper reporters, was nothing the newspaper reporters, and the newspaper reporters, was nothing the newspaper reporters, and the newspaper reporters, and the newspaper reporters, and the newspaper reporters, was nothing the newspaper reporters, and the newspaper reporters, and the newspaper reporters are necessarily shot Slater, inflicting a mortal wound. -Gen, A. B. Norton, was a singular- Mrs. Beadle lies in a critical condition, Trimber FOR SALE.—The under

a tash moment made a vow never to be rural town of Avon, Conn., on finding shaven or shorn until his favorite was learly Monday morning of last week the made President. He is now 85 years | bodies of two widows murdered in their old, his long white hair and beard at- house, gives an air of additional realism to the story of "The Stillwater Tragedy," -A clock 18 feet high, 8 feet wide, 5 told by Aldrich in the Atlantic Monthly -A clock 18 feet high, 8 feet wide, 5 feet deep and weighing 4,000 pounds has been completed by Professor Felix Meiers at Detroit, after nearly a life-upon the kitchen floor in a pool of blood.

**The quiet village is startled by the discovery of one of the corpses stretched without delay. May 21 issuer. That Communication on the kitchen floor in a pool of blood. time of labor. It is said to be the most | The body of the other was on the bed in wonderful timepiece in the world. The | an attic room, the Bible and spectacles Old South Church management in Bos- at her side, as if thrown down when she ton has offered \$45,000 for the affair, but dropped off into a nap. The bloodstained ax and the tailor's heavy "goose," the owners want \$50,000.

A delegate to the Chicago conventirm from Chester county, this State, named Taylor, was the first person who voted for Garfield, and is therefore greatly elated at his nomination. Mr.

stained ax and the tailor's heavy'goose, 'with which these deeds were done, form another phase of the ghastly picture. When to this is added the romantic explanation that the crime was not compared to the comparison of the comparison of the comparison of the phase of the ghastly picture. When to this is added the romantic explanation that the crime was not compared to said to an achievement in economy honorable tirn from Chester county, this State, another phase of the ghastly picture. A STRANGE STORY is related by a lady greatly elated at his nomination. Mr. | mitted for the vulgar purposes of plun in the Providence (R, L) Journal. One Taylor was also a delegate to the Chica- der, but, as is supposed, at the instigucumstances, there was general expression | day she went into a store to purchase a | go national convention which nominated | tion of a relative in order to secure and most effective and most convincing after the convention met, eight addition- of opinion among the clergy that the pair of gloves. She tried on one or two Abraham Lincoln, and claims to have destroy a will made by these two women, who were possessed of considerable - John Meadow's parents consented wealth, the elements of a dramatic story gold ring from her finger. Search was to his marrying Miss Pinard, at Mem- are furnished ready-made to the hands

A GALLANT RESCUE.-A correspondent

writing from St. Louis says

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The hero of the day in St. Louis is a former Cincinnatian named Peter Miller. He is a laboring man, who formerly worked along the river at Cincinnati, and who is employed here on the lumber raits which come up the Mississippi. Last Saturday afternoon a boy was playing about one of the raits at the foot of Benton street when he slipped and fell into the river. The current is swift at Benton street, and the eddies—dangerous even to the most experienced swimmers—are at that reduced. an Arab tribe which has embraced the Catholic faith and is ministered unto by a native Italian priest. These Arabs wander about from place to place with their flocks of sheep, and when their tent is pitched in any place a temporary building to serve as a clurch is put up. Other Arab tribes are disposed to follow this example.

—John Dougher, of Scranton, aged thirty-six, and Annie Jones, of Shemandoah, aged twenty-six, were united in matrimony at Easton, by Justice Horn. on Tuesday. The bridegroom is a one-legged man, who has been soliciting subscriptions to aid him in the purchase of an artificial leg. In walking chrough town a few days since he met his bride, life had not seen her for four years, having become enamered of her at Shenandoah at that time.

—James Bowers, of Zaleski, Ohio, was known for a wonderfully good-natured nan. They was why Win Groom by a wonderfully good-natured nan. They was why Win Groom by a wonderfully good-natured nan. They was why Win Groom by a wonderfully good-natured nan. They was why Win Groom by the current sever the bedies—dangerous even to the most experienced swimmers—are at that point the whore the most experienced swimmers—are at that point the most experienced swimmers—are at that point the most experienced swimmers—are at that point the transhing and rearberous. The boy was selected down to the current, tossed up again further out in the turnent tossed in any and tearled have a work and the current tossed up again further at the transhing and tearled have a work the first and the current sometimes and the first the boy was a busiless and then bel

THE CHICAGO PLATFORM,-Referring to the platform adopted at the Republican Na-tional Convention on Friday last, the New York World of the day following has this among other things to say on the subject :

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There were several references, in the intervals of
the squabble yesterday at Chicago, to the "principles of the Republican party." but the speakers
who made them seemed to be quite aware that
"the principles of the Republican party." Ind better be referred to only in terms of the largest and
loosest generality. The truth is and Chicago has
only revealed it fully to all the world, that the sail,
principle of the Republican party which can be
said to have any reminant or spark of vitality bidin it is the principle of harred for the Southern
whites, while the lending candidate at Chicago,
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-Mrs. Draggett of Greenbush, Mich...
is 70 years old; yet, rather than let her blind husband go to the poorhouse, she chopped six acres of timber for \$24.

-M. G. Rogers, a member of the Pennsylvania constitutional convention of 1837, and once minister to Sardinia, has recently applied to the Butler county almshouse for relief.

-Mr. S. N. D. North, of the Utica Herald, has been appointed special agent of the census for the collection of strictistics of the united States.

-Joseph Hurd had his wife prosecuted for running away with another man at Jamesville, Wis., and secured her sentence to prison. Then he went about with a petition and obtained her pardon.

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---A MINNESOTA HURBICANE.-A desputch

A never rain storm that raged over Southern Minnessta on three consecutive days subministed on Saturday morning in a terrible hurrinane. To tal destruction resulted to everything in its pair. Over one hundred houses were unmoded. Courch as schools, rationed bridges, telegraph wires, trees

med affers for sule at a reconside price a ber on **80 Acres** of land in Richland tow undergrounds, and timber not not public sounds

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. tate will please make payment without delay an those having clatins against the same will present them, properly probated, for settlement. AOSEPH BELIINVIER, Executor. Clearfield Twp., May 14, 1880.-81.9

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE ment. JAMES SKELLY, Executor

TAUTION NOTICE .- All persons are thy for what he may do.

ALOYSIUS STINEBISER.

Barr Tup., May 25, 1880 - 31.

CAUTION. - I hereby give notice that I have a local offset of \$200.00 against three promissory notes executed by me in June, 1877, in layor of William Burgoon, of White township, Cambria county, each of said notes being for \$100, and payable in one, two and three years after their date. Any person, therefore who purchases said notes, or any of them will do so subject to said after the property of the White Twp., June 4, 1880.-3t. BURGOON

DOOR HOUSE DIRECTOR .- The charge the duties pertaining to the position to the best of his ability.

White Twp., May 8, 1880,-t.c.

FOR PROTHONOTARY.—The un dersigned offers himself as a candidate for the office of Prothonotary of Cambria county, sub-ject to Democratic rules, and if nominated and elected feels competent to discharge the duties of the position intelligently and satisfactority.

H. A. SHOEMAKEE.

Ebensburg, March 28, 1880-t.e.

CARD.—The undersigned offers himof 14, at Westfield, Mass. He dressed himself in his sister's clothes, ran away in them to Springfield, and got employment as a salesgirl in a bookstore. He

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.—I here-by amounts myself as a candidate for the Legislature, subject to the rules of the Democratic county convention. P. S. FLEMING. Gallitzin, March 19, 1880-40.

land, Maine.

BlackSill

Such a stock as Blan affords the best test spirit of a merchant, i stitutes too large a pan trade to be trifled wish as he conducts that considers it wise to a the rest of his business have here the clue to licy. If he sells show at a low price and them cheap because the showy, or if he sells silks at a low price and them cheap because the heavy, he either does know his business or rately cheats. To be a is nothing; to be her nothing. A showy may be nearly all conheavy silk may be new

dye! We are frank enough say that few salesmen or chants can tell a good from one that is not so and often, when a ha is sold, neither the meni nor his salesman has a picion of the fact. But the great indes-

silk-manufacture, using lions upon millions of a and thousands upon sands of human lives is conducted in ignorance raw material or of its duct. Few undertaking man are based on more knowledge. Do rou gine, then, that there to be any considerable and tainty about the quality silk which we place be you? There is necess just this ground of uncer ty, and no other: a good is sometimes spoiled a last process of manufa and the fact can be in out only by wearing it.

The buyers proble how to get the censing and avoid all that can avoided of the uncertain And this is the answer: of a merchant whose per plan of business is to des your confidence by never traying it, either through norance or indifference: whose dealings are enough to give him the be in the market at the botton

of the market price. This is all that can be profitably said about boom silks in general. It com the whole ground and sitt whole science of buying it persons without a some technical, and very III knowledge of goods

But very likely you was to know what we mem bil good silk, and what got silk costs. By a good sil we mean one that will be disappoint reasonable care tations as to appear either when new or ald.

A good silk may be go here for a dollar. The in silk can be got here la la dollars; after that it is matter of weight alone I best and heaviest we have plain black silk is six-in s half dollars.

We have no dening any silk that we have distrust of; and if you " to know what we think any particular piece of that we sell, you can in by asking.

Catalogues of goods # if requested; they are follows: No. 1, Ladies' and children's and

suits, undereinding. garments, let un shoes, etc., etc. No. 2. Men's and boys' wear, and a

No. 3. Piece-goods of all had to dress-goods, cloris firm linens, prints, ness

white-goods, uplinier No. 4. Fancy-goods, laces, end eries, trimmings, 130 worsteds, stationer, per

puzzies, etc. No. 5. House-furnishing goods No. 6. Out-door sports architiquet, etc.

Samples of piece-goo

sent, if requested. In asks for samples please indica what grade and description of goods you want. JOHN WANAMAKER

Chestnut, Thirteenth, Market etc. PHILADELPHIA, Pa.