OREGON ratifies the nomination of General Garfield by electing the first Republican to the Forty-seventh Congress, being a Republican gain .- Alteona Tribune.

The truth of history compels us to puncture this wayward Garfield balloon. by the simple statement that the Oregon election took place on Monday, June 7th, and that Carfield was not nominated until the afternoon of Tuesday, the day following. It was, therefore, the ratification of an event before it ever took place, or was even dreamed of.

DENNIS KEARNEY's wife appears to be a woman of fair average common sense, since Dennis said, in a speech in the Greenback National Convention last week, that before leaving California she warned him against having anything to do with woman suffragists, and distinctly declared that if he violated her instructions, instead of greeting him with a kiss when he returned, she would welcome him with a flat-iron. Sensible Mrs. Kearney, even though Dennis himself is a political lunatic.

GENERAL BELKNAP, Grant's fallen Secretary of War, is reported as saying that "Garfield is the most corrupt man in America." This is about as strong a way of putting it as can possibly be imagined, but Belknap himself, while he was Secretary of War, was so plastered over with corruption that a charge of that kind made by him against another would not be worth considering unless it was supported by other evidence, which happens to be the case in this particular instance.

THE Greenback National Convention, which met at Chicago on Wednesday of last week, nominated Gen. James B. Weaver, of Iowa, for President, and E. J. Chambers, of Texas, for Vice Presideni. Weaver is the present member of Congress from the sixth Iowa district. He became a member of the Greenback party in 1877, and prior to that time was a Republican and supported the two administrations of Grant. His principal competitor for the empty honor was Hendrick B. Wright, of this State, who, during the last four years, has performed elvens of Luzerne county, with the most unparalleled success.

A LETTER couched in highly complimentary terms and signed by seventyeight residents of Harisburg, who were either soldiers of the late war, or widows or orphans of men who died for their country, has been addressed to General Coffroth, extending to him their sincere thanks for the speech delivered by him in Congress on the 18th of last month in favor of the bill to establish a Court of Pensions. The fact that the signers of this tribute to Gen. Coffroth are doubtless all entire strangers to him, shows that his watchful care as a member of Congress over the interests of wounded and disabled soldiers, as well as of widows and orphans of deceased veterans, is appreciated by them to their

the Republican papers should now start | happened to be put on the Chicago tickfor Europe he remarked to a Republican, stantial reason for their solicitude in re- rally ripened peaches ever brought here, this country early in the Spring, and is it | will preside over the Senate and who,in a |

If any Democrat can carry Illinois, Ly- that its duties might be discharged be one of that class of offenders for man Tenumball is the man to do it. In "honestly and efficiently." This is the every lifty that now prevail. Incareera- (N. C.) Observer that, admitting the his speech to the convention he gave the man who has been selected by the Re- tion to a sensitive man may be painful cost, direct and indirect, of the rebell-Democrats some practical and excellent publican party, in national convention all the objects sought to be obtained by advice, saying among other things that assembled, to preside over the senate punishment to prevent a repetition of his gressional resolution of inquiry-\$6,800-"no ratter what objection could be an office that has been filled by some offence, but for such offences as referred 000,000-it would have been a good deal raised to the Mcpublican Presidential of the best and most distinguished men to the punishment should be severe, short cheaper if the Government had purchasnominces, they will command the votes the country has ever produced. Noth- and decisive. The wife beater, the well ed the Southern slaves at \$500 apiece all of the Republican party, and the Deming so completely shows the downward ing at the whipping post will not repeat matter withou any war at all. As it is. ocracy has the Republican party to de- tendency of our politics, and never be- their offences. By all means let the the expense of freeing the 3,500,000 nefeat and not its candidates."

Born branches of Congress adjourned tering, as it is called, so as to prevent
the Democrats from passing the joint
rule regulating the counting of the electoral vote. It lead passed the Senate
a une time ago, but failing to pass the

THE Democratic National Convention will meet at Cincinnati on next Tuesday, and we hope to be able to send out with the next issue of our paper a supplement containing the entire proceedof some of the ablest and best known Democrats in the Union, each State having taken care, as a general rule, to select as delegates its most trusted party leaders for the important business committed to their hands. Unlike most similar conventions that have heretofore been held, it will contain remarkably few instructed delegations, probably not more than four out of the thirty-eight States having expressed any direct preference as between the candidates. The convention will, therefore, be a body will be a new feature in summer excurpeculiarly fitted for mutual consultation and the fullest and freest interchange of warned by the stupendous blunder of the pleasant ride. Chicago convention, the Democrats who PHILADELPHIA INNS IN 1780 AND 1880. will assemble at Cincinnati will be forearmed, and will take care not to put forinstead of an aggressive campaign. We feel entirely confident that the convenarrive, will fully meet the expectations Sail of the Democracy of the whole country, and that no Electoral Commission, nor any other fraudulent contrivance, will XVI, Hen and Chickens, Gen. Wayne, ever be permitted to interfere with the Horse and Groom, Bunch of Grapes, verdict of the people in favor of its nominees. The convention will contain 738 nomination. The eight Territories and

the District of Columbia will not be rep-

which contained 756 members. THE Republican organs are now encountry, who make and unmake Presidents, are not particularly interested in manufactured reminiscences of Garhe was "muling and puking in his the nurse's arms," or at the period shortly subsequent to that when he proudly arly or lazily, as the case may have been, to school. All these "incidents" in Garfield's youth are trifles light as air the two hondredth anniversary of our compared to the real business now in Co hand, and what the people propose to fiftieth of the birth of our first President, back horse, both at the same time, in the political wheel, has been thrown to the cerned, it will be national, and it is exand at length, by a sudden turn of the sary of the birth of Washington is consurface as a candidate for the Presiden- for the name and memory of the forethe very reverse? Does his Congres- who can will defend to the very reverse? Does his Congres- who can will defend to the very reverse? ment to invest him with executive powconcerned. It is almost five mouths to carry out their intentions. This artistic monument is to adorn the Park, until the election, and when Mr. Gar- George's Hill having been selected for field's opponent is put in nomination its location. next week at Cincinnati, and the cam-

A. Garneld happen to belong to the same party in Congress, with the single ex- prosperous commonwealth. church, and are, or at least were at one ception of Conkling, are sorely perplextime, mutual friends, is no reason why ed to discover how Chester A. Arthur the lie, timt as Judge Black was leaving et for Vice President. There is a sub-"If the Republicans wish to nominate ference to this vexations question, for being sixteen days earlier than last year, the purest and best Republican in the it is the supreme woulder of American country, they should nominate General politics how Arthur was the man selectas a candidate when Judge Black left government—the man who, if elected, for anybody but well-to-do people to inat all probable that after Judge Black certain contingency would become the only a few years ago, in a well remem- acting President. He is, and always in extravagant culogium upon him? demands in their minutest defail. He

sine die on Wednesday last. The deputy THE Assistant Treasurer of the Uni- ware people, who have had to stand a rather dear for the whistle. The most marshals' bill is in the hands of Mr. ted States in New York has notified great deal of abuse for their adherence disconsolate part of the business in that Haves. If he has said he will sign it. Secretary Sherman that unless the silver to the whipping post and pillory, to not withstanding the negroeswere bought he won't do it, and if he stated that he dollars stop pouring into the vault from Brotherly Love has had the courage to tion to go back on the Republicans by would not sign it, be will be sure to ap- the mint, that receptacle will soon over- suggest that these venerable institutions voting with their old masters, - Philaprove it. He has often before played flow, and he will be in trouble to know are not without merit. Nothing can delphia Record, this same +ole. The Republicans in the what to do with them. The Treasurer | render a man more effectually infamous House assumed a heavy responsibility says he has over five hundred tons of silbefore the country on Monday in fillibus- ver dollars on hand just now, and that

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

THE PRESENT TORRID TEMPERATURE-THE AMERICUS CLUB--PHILADELPHIA EVENTS-THE FIRST RIPE PEACHES-THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT-THE COINAGE OF THE U. S. MINT-THE WHIPPING POST AND PILLORY-THE REAL STATESMAN, ETC.

PHILADELPHIA, June 14, 1880. To the Editor of the Cambria Freeman

The return of the torrid temperature has developed a decided inclination for freedom from the heat, and hence the Park is not only largely patronized, but the steamers on the Schuylkill, running to Wissahicken, the Zoological Garden, Belmont, Rockland, Strawberry Mansion, Laurel Hill and Falls of Schuylkill. are doing a large business. Moonlight trips from the 16th to the 26th instants sions. The steamer Twilight has resumed her Burlington, Bristol and Florence trips, and the Gloucester Point opinion between its members before the Garden steamers run from South street time for decisive action arrives. Fore- every thirty minutes, affording a very

In last week's letter you were given a century ago. At that early day, if ward two candidates like Garfield and churches were few, inns were numerous. from the very start to wage a defensive | mentioned last week, the "Tammany Wigwam," The inns in those days were all distinguished by pictorial swingsigns, such as the Eagle, the Leoption, in the conclusions at which it will and, the Battle of the Kegs, Noah's Ark, lor's Return, Golden Swan, American Soldier, Seven Stars, Green Tree, Harp and Crown, Jolly Sailor, Mermaid, on and Horse, Indian King, Louis Turk's Head, Cross Keys, Boar's Head. White Horse, Rising Sun, Moon and Stars Three Jolly Irishmen. The inns delegates, and under the two-thirds rule of Philadelphia to-day are innumerable. ers than church pastors.

THE AMERICUS CLUB, resented by two delegates from each, as The Americus Club of this city, numthey were at the Chicago convention, bering sixty men, with George McGowan as marshal, will leave on Saturday morning in the 11.50 train for Cinein-A banner, a beautiful work of art, will be carried by the Club to the Nagaged in furnishing their readers with a tional Democratic Convention. The large and varied assortment of incidents, banner is made of the richest material, said to have occurred in the childhood with a life-like owl worked upon its cenlife of Garfield. The voters of this tre. The Club will be accompanied by the Wecacoe Legion Band, consisting of

TWO GREAT EVENTS. Two years hence-1882-two great field's childhood, either at the age when events, the founding of the youngest of "Old Thirteen Colonies" and the birth of Washington, will be celebrated, An association has been formed in this city for said purpose, and it is designed rayed himself in pants and went willing- to make the demonstration unusually posing and brilliant. The province of insylvania was fifty years old when Washington was born, and consequently amonwealth is the one-hundred-andfind out is what manner of man James Hence there is a peculiar propriety in having this magnificent celebration in A. Garfield has shown himself to be Pennsylvania. So far as the celebration since he appeared upon the public stage, of the one-hundred-and-fiftieth annivercy. Does his career in Congress during most man of his time in distant States seventeen years prove him to be a man and foreign countries will take part in ation demands that the Democratic canof integrity, or does any part of it show the demonstration. Every American didate for the Presidency should come say it will be harder to carry Pennsyl-

sional record show that the people can In the year 1810 a fund was started in safely trust him in the Presidential office, this city by the Society of the Cincinor that it would be a hazardous experi- nati for the purpose of erecting a monument to Washington. By investments and contributions, the fund now aggreer? These are the questions which will gates \$137,000, which, with a fund for now be pushed to the front, and in the that purpose deposited in one of the solution of which the people are specially | banks of the city, will enable the society

It is not strange, when it is considered paign is fairly started, the men who will how many of the great events of Washington's career took place in this State decide between them by their votes will that the people of Pennsylvania feel more be afforded ample time and opportunity than ordinary interest in the fame and to sift the false from the true, and thus history of Washington. While this feeling is rife, your correspondent suggests arrive at a wise and intelligent concluthat our State also honor in some manner the memory of William Penn, who first established the principle of com-THE Republicans throughout the plete freedom of opinion and worship, BECAUSE Jeremiah S. Black and Jas. country, especially the leaders of that and laid the foundation of a peaceful and

> THE FIRST RIPE PEACHES. from Atlanta, Georgia, was received in this city. They were the earliest natu-

dulge in the luxury. THE WHIPPING POST AND PILLORY. bered magazine article, had literally has been, the subservient creature and what surpised Judge Biddle by recomflayed Garfield on account of certain tool of Roscoe Conkling, ready and will- mending the establishment of the whipthings he had said, would now include ing at all times to execute his imperious ping-post and pillory in this State. The udge denonaced the whipping-post, beleving it would not be for the welfare of is Conkling's most active and efficient the community to revive that mode of THE Democratic State Convention agent in running the Republican "mapunishment. The jury represented the into the state of Massachusetts. In of Illinois, which was held on yesterday chine" in the city of New York, and is prisons as being overcrowded, and after week, displayed a great deal of wisdom as well known as a lobby agent at Al- setting forth that a short term of imprisand good sense by nominating Lyman toons as Bill Kemble ever was at Har-wholesome food, is not adequate punish-Trumball for Governor, Mr. T. has a risburg. He was Collector of the Port ment for certain offenders, recommend national reputation and possesses pecu- of New York, and so disreputable was something similar to that now it; vogue liar qualities which will make him a very his administration of the office, that Mr. in Delaware State as the best mode of formidable candidate. He will live in Hayes, on the strength of charges prehistory as one of the seven Republican ferred against him by John Sherman, right. The professional thief, the adroit and established a writing school in the members of the Senate of the United Secretary of the Treasury, for abuses swindler, the confidence man, the well same room formerly occupied by Mr. States who refused to convict President long continued and constantly increas- dressed pickpocket and the brutal wife Arthur, and taught classes in penman-Johnson on his impeachment trial in 1868. ing. removed him from office in order and in a very short time there would not beater should all be publicly whipped, fore was so flagrant an insult offered to State have whipping-posts for the pun- groes at the South was about \$2,000 each

THE REAL STATESMAN. some time ago, but failing to pass the House goes over until next December.

P. S. Since the above was written Hayes has killed the bill by a veto mess-nage. As the bill was almost the exact counterpart of the one offered in the House fast April by James A Gardield, and alvocated by him as a most proper and alvocated by him as a direct reflection upon his some that gestleman must regard the vote as a direct reflection upon his source of the first of the present state of the present state of the present state of the same that a bird, clumsily missed the mark, and solve as a bird, clumsily missed the mark, and shot Weitzel through the heart. The object of the mark and street of the first of the present senator bayand, and never occurred to him, in legislating as to the composition of employes, to indicate the transfer of the present senator of the one offered in the counterpart of the one offered in the House fast April by James A Gardield, and alvocated by him as a most proper and alvocated by him as a most proper and alvocated by him as a most proper and alvocated by him as a solid gestleman must regard the vote as a direct reflection upon his discounted in the pressure. The Europe state of the pressure of the carrier school of stall the problems of the House of Representation of the largest proposition of the House of Representation of the branch and proper in a bird, clumsily missed the mark, and going to a control to the control to continue in which the following in legislating as to the pressure of the sure of the same simply missed the mark, and going to a control to the corner of the first a bird, clumsily missed the mark, and going to a control to the sure of the sure of the pressure of the sure of

will rally to his support almost to a man and it is generally believed that he will go into the convention with the greatest number of votes. He will have almost INNS IN 1780 AND 1880-TWO GREAT a unanimous South, and will have greater weight in the North than any other gentleman named in connection with the omination. He should be made the Democratic leader in the battle denominated by the Narraganset Pier hero (?) as the "Austerlitz of American politics."

Huzza for the real statesman, Thomas THE COINAGE OF THE UNITED STATES

MINT. Recently two millions of dollars were ent from the mint in this city to New York on an order from Washington, and there are now stowed away in its vaults about thirty-two tons of silver dollars, representing one million four hundred and twenty thousand dollars. The Phildelphia mint commenced in January \$5 and \$2.50 gold pieces, and at present ontains largely over twenty-four milions of dollars in gold and silver coin. It will also coin one million of silver delars during the present month.

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT. The pedestal rests upon a broad base, to be 30 or 40 feet square and 8 or 10 feet the number of churches in Philadelphia high, and will be reached by flights of steps on each of the four sides and will have a fountain at each of the four cor-New York. Arthur, and by so doing be compelled Among the inns the famous one was ners. Presiding over each of these fountains is a recumbent figure, a trapper, an Indian chief, an Indian squaw, a young person who may be a frontiersman, probably the trapper's wife, while in attendance on these distinctively American men and women are distinctly American that thinks. It thinks enough to butt beasts, such as bisons, grizzly bears, mustangs, and so on. The whole affair will stand about fifty feet high. If the design is not ideally perfect, it is comforting to think that it might have been a great deal worse. This design for the Washington monument in this city, which has been selected from the five designs placed in competition before the 492 votes will be necessary to make a There are "lots and gobs of 'em." More committee of the Society of the Cincininns than churches, and more innkeep- pati, is the work of the German sculptor, Sermerling, of Berlin.

GIVE US BAYARD.

The candidate put forward by the Republican party, with all his political sins, has one virtue, which is a fair record on questions of finance. With all the other scandalous transactions which are matters of record against him at Washington, he starts out on his political voyage with favoring wind and weather on the financial question, which is the great question of the day, and to meet a candidate so well equipped in this respect the Democratic party must put forth their best man. The Democrats have one man who meets, at every point, the need of the hour, and that man is Thomas F. Bayard. His record, not only on the finance question, but upon all the uppermost questions of the day, is clear and statesmanlike. No other man will be presented at Cincinnati who so fully meets the exigencies of the time. In States with clear Democratic majorities his canvass will take care of itself, while in all doubtful States with bim as a candidate all the vigor and push of the campaign could be brought to bear. Mr. Tilden has a grievance, it is true, but he has made himself a record with his grievance which has sunk him in public esteem, and a campaigu in his favor would be a defensive one, and a defensive campaign is the last thing the Democrats should think of in the present state of affairs. The Chicago nominations have done much to clear the way for Democrats at Cincinnati. The situwho can will celebrate the SESQUI-CEN- from the East, and that he should be a vania with Garfield than with any other man whose record is so made up as to candidate who could have been selected, win the confidence of Eastern voters, because the people of Pennsylvania can-Mr. Bayard is as popular in Massachu-

MRS. MARY NEWMAN BRISTER, who was born in Montgomery county, Pa., bell, farmer living near Lindsboro, Illishe had a fever, which prostrated her enthealth. Mrs. Brister's maiden name to death. was Fry. She was married in Philadelphia in 1800 to George Brister, who was interesting youth who was found by a goods by pack horses from Philadelphia of April, On Monday, the 8th instant, a con- westward. He was born in Bucks counsignment of naturally ripened peaches ty in 1730, and was in Braddock's campaign against the Freuch and Indians, in the or chard a large black snake coilin 1755. In 1833, at the age of 103, he ed itself about the arm and leg of the started from Philadelphia to walk to younger. The children screamed and Indiana to visit a relative who was liv- the father appeared and dispatched the The peaches sold for \$2.25 per peck and ing there. He walked all the way to reptile, though not before the little girl were really delicious looking. Your cor- Cincinnati, whence he wrote back to was bitten, country, they should nominate General politics how Arthur was the man select-respondent didn't "precipitate," how- his family. That was the last ever carneld." Who ever heard of Gardeld ed for the second highest effice in the ever, as the price was a little too steep heard of him.

ceive the votes of all conservatives,

With such a man in the Presidential

It is a remarkable coincidence that Garfield and Arthur taught school in In their final presentment the Grand the same room remote from their present places of residence. North Pownal, Bennington county, Vt., formerly known as Whipple's Corner, is situated in the southwestern corner of the state, and by the usual traveled road is an hour's ride from New York, through the corner of Vermont, by way of North Pownal. 1861, Chester A. Arthur, fresh from Union coilege, came to North Pownal, onment, with comfortable quarters and and for one summer taught the village school. About two years later James A. Garfield, then a young student at Williams college, several miles distant, in order to obtain the necessary means ship during the long winter evenings,

IT is aptly suggested by the Raleigh dressed pickpocket, etc., after a scourg- around. That would have settled the ishment of this class of offenders. The including superannuated, the cripples action of the Philadelphia Grand Jury and the pickaninnies. As Benjamin will at least be a comfort to the Dela- Franklin would say, that was paying know that a Grand Jury in the city of at so high a price they betray a disposi-

FROM THE HUB.-There is perhaps no tonic offered to the people that possesses as and all, much real intrinsic value as the Hop Bitters. —We

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-The wool clip in Mercer county this year will be worth \$1,000,000. The friends of Mr. Bayard place his strength at 165 on the first ballot. -Counterfeit twenty dollar American gold pieces are in circulation in Ottawa. Canada. Ottawa be adopted to prevent

-Faribault, Minn., lays claim to having the oldest horse in the country. It is a 46-year-old mare a descendant of the original Justin Mogan.

The ex-Empress Engenie took her departure on 3d instant from the spot where the Prince Imperial was killed and is now returning to Durban. -The Bedford Inquirer maliciously remarks: "Messrs, Cessna and Over

went to the Chicago convention instruc-They return enlightened." ted. -The remains of the boy tramp, Willast to coin thirty millions of dollars in lie Carter, who was accidently killed at in two halves. Take the two cups and \$5 and \$2.50 gold pieces, and at present Titusville have been exhumed and sent place them hollow downward, one on to his parents at Wilmington. Del. Three hundred millions of dollars

worth of cotton will be gathered into the pouch of the solid South this year, no matter who is elected President. Samuel Ford, a colored sailor from Philadelphia, committed suicide Friday morning by throwing himself in front of a heavy-laden truck on Broadway,

St. Paul's church at Troy is to have two organs, one in the choir and one in the chancel. A pneumatic apparatus will enable a single player to play both instruments at once. A. H. Clark, of Groton, has a ram

apple trees, when there is fruit on them, until the apples drop off, when it stops thinking and goes to eating. The Elk Advocate says it makes no difference where Harry English, the murderer of that county, is; that \$1,000 reward has not proved an inducement

for any man to lay hands on him.

-A Bradford dispatch of the 13th says: The fire at Titusville is entirely under control. The total loss will aggregate \$1,500,000. The insurance is aparatively nothing on the above. -Elmer Brown, a young man of Milheim, Centre county, was accused by his father on Monday of last week of taking \$5 from his pocket. The son soon after-

ward committed suicide by shooting. The body of a Pittsburg shoemaker who disappeared several days ago, was found in an abandoned well in that city on Tuesday last, bearing marks of violence. It is believed that Quirk was

-The Kane Blade reports that an attempt was made recently to arrest Harry English, the Etk county desperado, in the southern part of the same county and that he killed one man and wounded three others.

-In the centre of a large wood ln Warwick township, Lancaster county, lives the Musselman family, consisting of three maids, aged 73, 74 and 76 years, and cousin, aged 80. They never have company and seldom leave home. -Elijah Pedergast (colored) on Sun-day night cut his wife's throat from ear

to ear, at her home in California, a suburb of Louisville, Ky. The two had been for some time separated on account of jealously. The murderer escaped. Henry Augustus Boardman, D. D., rate. a well known elergyman and for over forty years pastor of the Tenth Presby-

-John Cessna and W. H. Armstrong not be made to believe that Garfield is setts as he is in Maryland, and would re- not a free trader at heart.

-At Allentown, on Saturday, Mrs. Laura Aldrich, wife of L. P. Aldrich, chair the nation would breathe free shot her husband, while in a fit of jealagain, because all parties would feel sure ousy, and then inflicted several wounds of a clean and reputable administration. upon herself, which will prove fatal. Mr. Aldrich treated cases of stammering and hailed from Philadelphia. -Mrs. Campbell, wife of Joseph Camp-

on June 8, 1780, has celebrated her one nois, on Monday, became deranged, and hundredth birthday. She was never while her husband was in bed attemptsick in her life until last year, and then ed to dispatch him with an axe. She -Joseph II, Fortier is the name of an

five years her senior. He went to war census man at Oldtown, Me., the other in 1812, and was at the battle of New day. He is twelve years old and the Orleans. He died in 1850. George Fry, fifth in succession bearing the same Mrs. Brister's father, was a potter, but | name. Each of the five was the first followed the business of transporting born, and all were born on the first day -As two children of Jesse Cloud, of Kennet township, Chester, were playing

-The body of James Williams, colored, was found in the woods near Law-

rence, Ind., on Saturday, with the head crushed into a shapeless mass. His wife was found unconscious on the floor of his cabin with her skull crushed, but still alive. Her recovery is doubtful. There is no clew to the murderers, -The dory Little Western, manned by George P. Thomas and Frederick Norman, started on her perilous voyage across the Atlantic on Saturday after-

every description accompanied the tiny craft some distance out. This is the The Philadelphia Record will begin a fight in the courts to wipe out of existence the following institutions which it is claimed are dealing in bogus diplomas: Ectectic Medical Cotlege, American University of Philadelphia, Philadelphia University of Medicine and Sur-

noon. A large number of boats of

gery, and Philadelphia Electropathic Institution. Governor Albert G. Brown, of Mississippi, was thrown from his horse into a pond, near his home, on Saturday night last, and drowned. The deceased resided near Jackson Mills and was 67 years old. He was governor of Mississippi for two terms and served his State as a member of Congress and of the United

States Senate. -Part of the Pacific delegation to the Cincinnatti Convention arrived in Chicago on Friday. All declared to a newspaper reporter that, "with a good nomination by the Cincinnati Convention, the nomination of Garfield by the Republican Convention would give the Democrats California by from ten to twenty thousand majority,'

William Binkley, proprietor of the Pike Valley Mills, East Hempfield township, Lancaster, went into his field the other day to hoe tobacco. He hung his coat and vest on the fence. In the vest pocket were \$58 in money and a draft for \$500. At the other end of the field a cow was grazing The cow meandered and ate the pocket-book, money, draft

-Weitzel and Fretz, bosom friends,

The story runs that when Mr. Geo. B. Roberts was a young man he was encouraged by a friend with the remark that he might some day be President of the United States. After meditating a moment he answered, "I would much rather be President of the Pennsylvania

think then, as an humble civil engineer, that his wish would be fulfilled. -Some days ago William H. Kernan. late editor of the paroxysmal Okolona States, was severely cowhided at Vicksburg, Mississippi, by Colonel A. Y. Harper, the senior ediror and proprietor of that paper. Kernan get angry because of his discharge from the editorial force of the States and sought revenge by making slanderous remarks about Harper's

Railroad Company," Little did be

family, which led to the cowhiding. -The Paris Figure says: Do not waste your orange peel, but make an incision round it midway, and remove carefully the grass and the other among the plants or vegetables. At the end of a few days you will be rid of all slugs, black or gray, Every morning your will find that they have taken refuge under the cups of orange peel and can be destroyed.

oon after that event she became permanently disabled, when the gobbler took possession of the brood and is raising them with as much care as the hen could have bestowed on them. A few days ago a number of crows attacked the young turkeys, but they were put to flight by the old gobbler in short order. The credit of the partin and the industry of the

man, is the census enumerator of the conforall the mational obligations. Noith has a Ninth ward of Burcyrus, O. Several It has stood by while the laws of trade have open Ninth ward of Burcyrus, O. Several years ago Williams was run over by a the absence of hands to write with he has learned to write by holding a pen or pencil between his teeth, and is able in this way to produce a legible style of penmanship. He writes very rapidly, and in his work as enumerator takes at average of two hundred names a day.

"We silten that no further grant at the public domain should be made to any railway or other domain should be small the sum of the public domain ontil the people made you -Howard's wife deserted him at Iola,

Kan., and positively refused to return to him. He procured the service of two elergymen, who accompanied him to her father's house, where she was living, and spent an entire afternoon endeavoring to effect a reconciliation. Howard was willing to promise anything she demanded, but she stubbornly resisted all arguments, and the ministers gave up the task. That night Howard broke into the house with an axe, chopped his wife frightfully, and would have killed her if her father had not shot him dead. -A terrible tornado swept through the southeast part of Pottawattomie county, Iowa, Wednesday night of last The track of the tornado was about half a mile wide, and demolished everything in its course. About ten persons are known to be killed, and wenty in all are known to be missing. Not a house was left standing in the track of the storm. Men, women and

minutes and was unaccompanied by Louis, was arrested in his office last terian church, Twelfth and Walnut Friday on a charge of counterfeiting streets Philadelphia, died at his resi- and uttering bogus money. When the officers entered his office he was found manipulating one-dollar greenback notes in such a manner as to make ten dollars out of nine. In his trunk, in a sleeping room adjoining his office, were found a five and ten-cent pieces. A man named Buckingham, who was in Hill's office

children were blown a great distance,

some being killed and others badly in-

jured. The storm did not last fifteen

at the time, was also arrested -A telegram came to the Wesleyan Female Seminary at Cincinnati for Miss Mary Beach, daughter of a State Senator, saving that her father had died suddenly of apoplexy. The school officials gave a ready assent to her speedy departure, and did all they could to assist and soothe the seemingly grief-stricken girl. She was joined at the depot by a young man whom she introduced as her succeeded only in badly disliguring his cousin. He really was her sweetheart, for a short time. She is now in excell- face, and causing him to nearly bleed and had sent the message according to a previous understanding with her, not because her father was dead, for he was not, but to enable her to get out of the seminary and clope with him. They were married before the fraud was dis-

township, Eric county, underweat an operation the other day for a most horribte and incurable disease. His head, face, mostrils, mouth, aims and body are covered with hideous spongy fungus spronts, filled with blood and quite black, a hue which his whole body is assuming. One of these parasites fastened upon a tonsil, and, spreading over the air passage, nearly suffocated him and prevented food being taken through the matural channel. The removal of many in 1881, in 1881 in February, 1888, in February face, nostrils, mouth, arms and body the natural channel. The removal of the throat growth was effected, and be can now swallow, but his death is inevitable. He is a most horrible sight to witness, and prays for death. Physicians there have never before met with a case of this rare disease.

William Binns was hanged at Warren, Bradley county, Ark, on the 11th of Garfield's nomination : in June, 1879. Both were colored and kept company with a colored woman named Dora Cook. Binns became jealous and Edwards' body was found in Dora's houses with the skull crushed by some heavy instrument. Binns was seen near the homse shortly before, and when arrested had blood on his clothes. Both he and Dora were sentenced to death, but the Governor commuted the woman's sentence to twenty-one years imprisonment, there being doubt of willing complicity. Birns showed great coolness on the scaffold and died protesting his innocence. Me died of stranginst., for the murder of Com Edwards. smallest boat that ever attempted the Dova's houses with the skull crushed by ing his innocence. He died of strangulation, his struggles being terrible.

THE Chicago Daily News, which strongly advocated Grant's nomination for a third term, denounces Garfield and Arthur in the following outspoken terms:

The ticket nominated by the Republican National Convention, when viewed from any reasonable stand-point, must be regarded as an exceptionably weak one. It was unfortunate enough that Gen. Grant should be robbed of his fair and equitable vote by a system of rascality unparallelled in the history of American polities; it is past proper characterization that he should be supplanted by the nomination of two such mon as James A. Garfield and Chester Arthur.

Of the nominee for President, it is only necessary to know his history to cause one scheeks to mantle with shame that it is possible for any respectable body of men to name him for President. His career in Congress, covering a period of eighteen years, prosents an unbroken chain of evidence of his unfitness for the exatted position for which he has been named. following outspoken terms:

A leading member of the corrupt Credit Mobiline A leading member of the corrupt Credit Mobiller ring, the confessed recipient of that stock which was used so liberally for the corruption of Congress, as long ago as 1873 the brand of infamy was placed upon his brow. Mr. Garfield subsequently sought to break the force of Oakes Ames' statement respecting him by the claim that he had borrowed money instead of receiving stock, but this was conclusively proven to be take.

Very soon after James A. Garfield voted for the infamous Salary Grab set. For this his constituents in Republican Convention assembled at Warron, O., on the 26th of March, 1873, unanimously adopted a resolution "asking James A. Garfield to resign his seat in the House of Representatives, declaring that by voting for the retro-active Salary-Grab bill he had forfeited the confidence of his constituents."

THE New York Times, the leading Republican paper of the country, riddles the plat-form adopted by the Chicago convention in this wise

this wise:

It is a great pity that the National Convention of the Republican party should have put out a declaration of principles and opinions and purposes, with one exception, so incomplete, so weakly framed and so journled with matters or imperimence are slight importance.

* The resolutions make not the remotest reference to any possible policy for the future regarding the currency, either the legal tenders or the silver. Their allusion to the tariff is a foolish repetition of the platform of 1876, and shows that they have no conception of the change which has taken place in the sentiment of the party and of the whole country since then, or of the duty and the obligation which present themselves in this connection at the present moment. On the other hand, the committee have seen fit to introduce several declarations which in no wise reflect the general opinion of the party, and which are calculated to excite dissent and convesion. Of these, that against the Chinese is, perhaps, the most conspianous for its maindroitness and its obvious spirit of buncombe. It is intended to catch votes on the Pacine const, but bids for sectional votes are not in order in a national platform, and this one adds to the ball of narrowness that of ambiguity amounting almost to duplicity. The resolution asks nothing soft-ciently definite for legislative action, but only seems to ask what a purely local and by no means entirely rational sentiment for the incurrent requires. Another of the declarations which do not blace them hollow downward, one on the grass and the other among the plants or vegetables. At the end of a few days on will be rid of all slugs, black or gray. Every morning your will find that they ave taken refuge under the cups of ornge peel and can be destroyed.

The Lancaster New Era says that frs. Augustus Derrick, of Rawlinsville, is the owner of a turkey hen that recent-hatched out twenty-two torkeys.

The New York Sun exposes some of the lancaster of the declarations which do not express the general sentiment to the meaning express the general sentiment of the garty is that in favor of an amendment to the Federal Constitution forbidding appropriations by the several station forbidding appropriations. However opposed to such appropriations are not entirely mannimous even in this—not one in a thousand of the party has even considered one. It involves considered in an ill-considered one, it is not a fair expression of any conviction of the party and it does not deserve a place in a national platform.

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The New York Sun exposes some of the glaring falsehoods of the same platform in this emphatic style :

"The Republican party suppressed a rebellion which had armed nearly a million of men to subvert the national authority." No it didn't. The E. P. Williams, a young colored

The have brought the currency to par.

The has restored upon a solid basis payment.

ated.
"It has paid \$888,000,000 of the public debt." No train of cars and lost both arms, which were taken off near the shoulder. In the absence of hands to write with he the public debt would have been further reduced to the public an administrations the public debt would have been further reduced

"Slavers having perished in the States, its twin barbarity, polygarny, must die in the Territories." You pronounced its death warrant four years ago and have not raised a hand to execute the sentence "History will honor Rutherford B. Hayes."—

"History will none."
That is a lie.
"The reform in the civil service shall be thorough, radical, and complete." You promised it in 1872 and in 1875. You will keep on promising it as long and in 1875, where the rotes of looks. as the promise wins the votes of tools.

The real platform of the Republican party was enumerated at Chicago, not by the Hon. Edward Pierrenont, but by one Flanagan of Texas. It is truthful and brief: "What are we here for except to get office?"

TERRIBLE DISASTER AND LOSS OF LIFE. —The steamboats Stonington and Narragan sett collided on Long Island Sound, on Fri day night last, the latter taking fire and sinking in seven fathoms of water. There were between three and four hundred pas-sengers on board the Narragansett, not less than fifty of whom lost their lives. A New York Post extra of Saturday furnishes the following account of the disaster from a pas-senger on the Stonington :

"Soon after the steamer left Providence the weather became thick. By II o'clock nearly everybody was in bed, and all on board quiet. At about II:15 there was a sudden crash, and in a moment there was a terrible confusion. Men, women and children in all stages of undress rushed frantically from their berths and hastened to the upper decks. For a few moments everybody thought the boat was sinking, and there was a struggle for life preservers. The officers of the boat said it was teaking forward, but that there was no danger. It was then seen that the steamer into which the Ston-

regular counterfeiter's outfit of plaster of paris, various metals used in making bogus money and moulds for making this caused additional delay. Then the men in the respond pursons, It's in number, were transfer-ed to the City of New York and returned to Ston-ngton. Many of the passengers resemed were ind-y scalded and others half naked."

L. E. Raines, of Norton, Mass., relates the following tracic incident of the wrock Two young men. I was told, thinking any death preferable to being burned alive, and not knowing now to swim, went book to their cubin and shot

A REMARKABLE FAMILY. - Here is a story of a man with forty-two children, wideh i -Farmer Wait, living in Washington ownship, Erie county, underweat an peration the other day for a most horbide and incurable disease. His head, ace, nostrils, mouth, arms and body

> THE editor of the Philadelphia Times, Col. M'Ciure, who was at the Chicago conventi from its inception to its close, takes this view

General Garneld's numination was not permed

TIMBER FOR SALE, -The undersigned offers for sale at a reasonable price all the timber on SO Acres of land in Richland township. Cambria county, said timber not only consisting of sit the different varieties constantly in demand, but being located within one mile of a sum more result in account. mer resert new in course of creation, and for which great deal of lumber will be needed. This is an it vestment that cannot be surpassed anywhere, ospicially as it is the only tract of any considerable significant. cially as it is the only tract of any considerable size in the neighborhood and is within a few miles of Johnstown. For terms and other information call at the residence of Widow Strill, on the Frankstown Road, five miles from Johnstown, or address without delay,

MARIA J. STORM,

May 21, 1880.-if.

Enst Conemaugh, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Mark Kinlahan, dee'd. Letters testamentary on the estate of Mark Kin-shau, late of Clearfield township, deceased, have been granted to the understreed, residing in the same township. All persons indebted to said extate will please make payment without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them, properly probated, for settlement.

JUSEPH BERINGER, Executor.

Clearfield Twp., May 14, 1880.-61.*

DOOR HOUSE DIRECTOR .- The undersigned offers himself as a candidate to the office of Poor House Director, subject to the di elsion of the coming Democratic convention. I nominated and elected in piedges himself to di-charge the duties pertaining to the position to the best of his ability.

White Terr. The Acceptance of the position of the position of the period White Twp., May 8, 1880 .- t.c.

FOR PROTHONOTARY.—The unry Grab bill he had forfeited the confidence of his constituents."

Lyon his own confession, he accepted \$5,000 from De Gollyer & M'Clellan, paving contractors of Chicago. Garfield was Chairman of the Commitmittee on Appropriations of the House of Representatives, from which the Government of the District of Columbia received the largest proportion.

Ebensburg, March 26, 1880.—Le.

BlackSilks

Such a stock as Black Silk affords the best test of the spirit of a merchant. It constitutes too large a part of his trade to be trifled with; and as he conducts that, so he considers it wise to conduct the rest of his business. You have here the clue to his policy. If he sells showy silks at a low price and calls them cheap because they are showy, or if he sells heavy silks at a low price and calls them cheap because they are heavy, he either does not know his business or deliberately cheats. To be shows is nothing; to be heavy nothing. A showy silk may be nearly all cotton; a heavy silk may be nearly all dye!

We are frank enough to say that few salesmen or merchants can tell a good silk from one that is not good: and often, when a bad silk is sold, neither the merchant nor his salesman has a suspicion of the fact.

But the great industry of

silk-manufacture, using millions upon millions of capital and thousands upon thousands of human lives, is not conducted in ignorance of its raw material or of its product. Few undertakings of man are based on more exact knowledge. Do you imagine, then, that there need be any considerable uncertainty about the quality of a silk which we place before you? There is necessarily just this ground of uncertainty, and no other: a good silk is sometimes spoiled in the last process of manufacture and the fact can be found out only by wearing it.

The buyer's problem i how to get the certain good and avoid all that can be avoided of the uncertain bad. And this is the answer: buy of a merchant whose general plan of business is to deserve your confidence by never be traying it, either through ig norance or indifference; and whose dealings are large enough to give him the best in the market at the bottom

of the market price. This is all that can be profitably said about buying silks in general. It covers the whole ground and is the whole science of buying for persons without a special technical, and very me

knowledge of goods. But very likely you want to know what we mean by a good silk, and what good silk costs. By a good silk we mean one that will not disappoint reasonable expectations as to appearance either when new or old.

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

We have no dealing ! any silk that we have an distrust of; and if you wan to know what we think any particular piece of sil that we sell, you can lear by asking.

Catalogues of goods ser-

if requested; they are follows: No. 1. Ladies' and children's act suits, underclothing.

garments, luce ame shoes, ctc., etc. No. 2. Men's and boys' wear, and at

No. 3. Piece-goods of all kinds: 87 dress-goods, cloths, finn linens, prints, must white-goods, upholstry,

No. 4. Fancy-goods, laces, embre ories, trimmings, ribbo worsteds, stationery, gatte puzzles, etc. No. 5. House-furnishing goods.

No. 6. Out-door sports : archery. quet, etc. Samples of piece-go

sent, if requested. In ask for samples please indica what grade and descript of goods you want.

JOHN WANAMAKEL Chestnut, Thirteenth, Market, PHILADELPHIA, Pa.