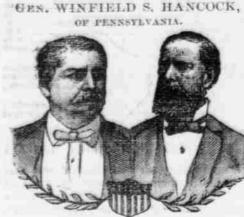
DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT:



FOR VICE PRESIDENT: HON, WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, OF INDIANA.

#### DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR SUPPLEME JUDGE.

HON, GEO. A. JENKS. Of Jefferson County. FOR AUDITOR GENERALS. COL. ROBERT P. DECHERT.

### DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

Of Philadelphia.

A. H. COFFROTH, of Somerset. [Subject to decision of Democratic Conference.] HERMAN BAUMER, of Conemaugh Boro', [Subject to decision of Democratic Conference.] FOR ASSEMBLY :

OHN FENLON, of Ebensburg.
D. WOODRUFF, of Johnstown FOR PROTRONOTARY: CHARLES A. LANGBEIN, of Chest Township.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY : WILLIAM H. SEWHLER, of Ebensburg. FOR POOR HOUSE DIRECTORS: PRANCIS J. BAKER, (1 years,) of Susquehaner GEORGE W. EASLY, (1 year,) of Johnstown.

IRELAND contains twenty millions of | Coroner and Surveyor, which the county | be disgraceful. acres of land. Of this, one landlord convention failed to provide for, when From the New York Tribune, Feb. 26, 1873. of the island; 744 one-half, and 1,942 week, in pursuance of the call of the over two-thirds. Of the 1,942, 1,727 are chairman, printed elsewhere. absentees-men who reside in London

and other places in England and are

rarely seen in Ireland.

way Conkling responded to the declara- Gen. Garfield took ten shares of stock | Critic tells the story as follows: tion of Gen. Daniel Butterfield, of Ro- from Oakes Ames-that he received divchester, New York, always an unyield- idends on the stock sufficient to pay for

THE SUM and substance of the defense never dreamed that Garfield, would be is that although he was bribed by his Poland does not pretend to say that the fellow Congressman, Ames, he was of sworn statement of Ames before the great. such an unsuspecting nature, and of such committee was not true, and on which time was private secretary to the Hon. is a sorry compliment to Garfield, is ar- his partisan opinion in 1880 can wipe out rived at on the familiar theory that "he the official record of the committee of

AT a meeting of John Kelly's Turn- record or fritter away its plain meaning. many Democratic State Committee held | There it is and there it will remain, be-April by that branch of the Democratic report in 1873 recommending the expuladopted pledging the hearty support of the Tammany organization to the regular, or Tilden, electoral ticket headed by is it not equally true in 1880?—and if it children under ten years of age where the Abram S. Hewitt. The union of the is, then Luke P. Poland and his Repubtwo factions of the party in New York | lican committee were liars and slander- | The disease has been prevalent in Cincinnati | tion, The disease on their disregard November in favor of Hancock beyond clusion, nor any imaginable intermediate

THE latest and most singular phase in the Democratic politics of Blair county is the fact that at a meeting of the tel, in New York, in 1874, a quantity of Democratic County Committee, held on valuable jewelry belonging to Gen. Han-Saturday last, a resolution was adopted | cock's wife and daughter was stolen from of Altoona, and requesting the Chairman the hotel to recover its value, but owing paper from Phoenixville, Pa., under date of of the State Committee "in all matters to that ancient and vexatious impediappertaining to the conduct of the campaign in this (illair) county, to consult him (the chairman of the county compilers the county co mittee) regardless of the wishes or opin-stance, however, does not shield General ions of outside parties,"

raising a great outery because an exconfederate soldier has filed a claim for a pension at Washington on account of washington back that Garfield was never able to own anywounds received while in the rebel army. thing of the kind, but if he wasn't he to me ered It has been ascertained that he is a poor, half-witted fellow who was induced by some enterprising Republicans to make his claim to make this claim to make the state of stock which he received as a persuader from Oakes Ames, and from the County Medical Seciety. his claim, and told that it would be paid. which he derived some enormous divi-The papers were prepared by a Republi- dends. can claim agent at Washington, and, it is believed, at the suggestion of the Republican Campaign Committee, It is the case of a drowning man grasping at

A NATIONAL CONVENTION was held | Judge Swavne did not make for the head | in Indianapolis some days ago whose of General Garfield a cap which he un- the same period in 1879, show : proceedings seem to have fallen still- doubtedly made, and which happens to An increase in expenses of .... born upon the country. It was called a fit the head of General Garfield exactly. convention of "Irish-Americans," and it is a proof of political depravity to state the few political adventurers who com- that the cap lits General Garfield. This the six months of 1880 show a surplus over posed it had a great deal to say about the may be. But as the cap which Judge liabilities of \$1,311,136, being a gain over the generosity of the Republican party in Swayne made and which fits Gen. Garappointing to the office of Postmaster at field is a kind of cap which American tive Irish American, General Patrick H. didates for the Presidency of the United vention adjourned, General Jones, the Purpose for our Republican friends to strong letter avowing his determination | fit General Garfield. to vote for Hancock and English.

It is surprising how suddenly a Union day from the tone of the Republican soldier who votes the Democratic ticket press, that the hopelessness of electing falls from grace in the estimation of the Garfield is now so perfectly apparent to ent sort from that which is afforded by their Republican party; and it is no less as- the Republican leaders, that they will | blazing barns. tonishing how patriotic an ex-rebel be- concentrate all their energies to carry comes the moment he joins this same close Congressional districts, hoping wife was confined to her bed with such a Republican organization. It is a vital thereby to cripple Hancock's administration of aliments that no doctor to doctrine of that product that a vital thereby to cripple Hancock's administration of aliments that no doctor to doctor that product that a vital thereby to cripple Hancock's administration of aliments that no doctor to doctor that product the product of doctrine of that party, that a rebel who tration in the work of reform. votes its ticket outranks in patriotism and loyalty a Democratic Union soldier. W. H. Ellis telegraphs from Mont- Bitters on it, and I thought I would be a fool and hence the Republican press to-day gomery, Alabama, July 22d, to the once more. I tried it, but my folly proved to be wisdom. Two bottles cured her; she regards Longstreet, who was repulsed by Chairman of the Democratic National is now as well and strong as any man's wife, Hancock at Gettysburg, as a better man Committee as follows: "Our colored pays. - H. W., Detroit, Mich. than Gen. A. L. Pearson, of Pittsburg, Hancock and English club on its third

THE death of John G. Lake, Esq., THE Congressional Committee ap-Register and Recorder of this county, pointed to investigate the Credit Mobimore than three months prior to the lier scandal made its report to the House next general election, creates a vacancy on the 19th of February, 1873, the three in the office which must be filled in No- members composing the majority being vember by the election of his successor, Poland, Banks and M'Crary, all well for the full term of three years from the known and prominent Republicans .first Monday of January next. How How was that report received and viewshall the Democratic candidate be nom- ed by the leading Republican papers of inated? The Crawford county system | the country? Did they repudiate it or of making nominations was adopted by cast a doubt upon the truthfulness of the a majority of the votes polled at the del- statements made by the committee? egate elections on the 19th of June last, Did they then come to the rescue of Col- ly in forming Democratic clubs. Pennbut as this system cannot enforce itself fax, Garfield and others who were impliwithout the aid of certain rules and reg- cated by the report, and attempt to palulations, and as they have not yet been liate or excuse their conduct? When a established, and we presume will not be Democratic paper now repeats the very established, and we presume will not be Democratic paper now repeats the very active work has begun. At a meeting —In Reading there are rival base ball until some time during the coming win language of the report in reference to at which all the leading representatives clubs named for Hancock and Garfield. A ter. it is manifest that a nomination in Garfield, the Republican press cries out of the two wings of the party participation match between them on Saturday resulted in the present instance under that system is that it is false and libellous, although ted, a resolution was offered by Mr. that it is false and libellous, although ted, a resolution was offered by Mr. Geo. M. Gowan, which was unanimously —According to the Kansas City Times, the entirely out of the question. Nor would three Republican members of Congress t be satisfactory to reassemble the coun- said over their own signatures that every tire set of officers, the chairman of which ty convention for the purpose, even if word of it was true. The New York that course could be legitimately adopt- | Times and the New York Tribune were ed. The only mode, therefore, of mak- the two leading Republican organs in ing a nomination is by the County Com- 1873, and the following extracts from mittee, a method only to be permitted in their columns immediately after the Po- of the committee. Also, a committee on an exceptional case like the present one. land report was made, affords mighty election officers, supervisors and over-The Committee consists of fifty-two mem- interesting reading : bers, one from each election district, and From the New York Times, Feb. 20, 1873. is consequently just half as large a body | The character of the Credit Mobilier was as a full county convention. It is a very well known at the time Congressmen bought difficult thing, although it ought not to

ty committee except through substitutes,

who are invariably manufactured by

parties interested in the action of the

committee, We have on former occa-

sions protested against packing the coun-

ty committee with substitutes for a spe-

cific purpose, and we here renew our ob-

jections to the practice, which is uncall-

ed for and sure to produce unsatisfactory

LUKE P. POLAND, of Vermont, who

was chairman of the Credit Mobilier in-

THE position of Republican contem-

New York World, seems to be that as

Though Oakes Ames may have succeed ed in concealing his own motive, which was be so, to get a full attendance of a counto bribe Congressmen, their acceptance of the stock was not on that account innocent. The dishonor of the act, as a participation in an obvious frand, still remains, Some of them have indulged in testimony

> contradicted. The Committee distinctly rejects the testimony of several of the members. This can only be done on the ground that it is autrue. But untrue testimony given under oath is morally if not beauthy perjury, It is the clear duty of Congress to visit with

with reference to the matter which has been

punishment all who took Credit Mobilier stock from Oakes Ames. results. The committee is composed of From the New York Tribune, Feb. 19, 1873.

intelligent men, who are fully competent to discuss the fitness of candidates, as never paid a dollar; received \$329, which, after the investigation began, he was anxious well as their claims upon the party, and to have considered as a loan from Mr. Oakes to make a satisfactory nomination, as we | Ames to himself. Well, the wickedness of all of it is that have no doubt they will do for the office | these men betrayed the trust of the people, of Register and Recorder, as well as for deceived their constituents, and by evasions

owns 170,000 acres; 252 own one-third they meet in this place on next Monday Mr. Ames established very clearly the point that he was not alone in this offence. is expelled for bribery the men who were bribed should go with him.

and falsehoods confessed the transactions to

Another Convert.—The Pittsburg Crific gives the particulars of a straw vote taken on a train near Pittsburgh, yestigating committee, is now trying to the other day, during which those en-"I DON'T BLAME YOU, DAN," is the hedge on his report, which declared that gaged in it met with a surprise. The

Among the passengers was Col. Henry B. Hays, and when the self-constituted commit-tee approached him, he in answer to their ining Republican, that he couldn't get over voting for Hancock. The woods all over the country appear to be full of just such men as Dan, Butterfield.

it and \$320 besides, which sum he paid to Garfield, and says that he never doubted Garfield's personal integrity.

This is purely an afterthought, and as purely an afterthought, and as cock and don't care who knows it." It is Poland, when he made his report in 1873, well known that Col. Hays has been one of set up by the Republican papers against the Republican candidate for President the county Republican committee, and has State, has been for many years a member of the testimony of Oakes Ames Implica- in 1880, he is only now stretching his represented his district in every Republican ting Garfield in the crookedness and cor-conscience somewhat violently to get convention for twenty years. The Colonel has long been known as a "Coal King," as ruption of the Credit Mobilier business. Garfield out of a very tight place. But well as the fact that he has always been libular cavalry during the war, and prior to that a purely literary turn of mind, that he didn't know it. This conclusion, which guilty of periury. If Poland thinks that mark. The Colonel will be followed to the recovers from the wounds. It is as imposed friendly hands, it always from supposed friendly hands, it always from supposed friendly hands, it always form supposed friendly hands for supposed frien

not as shrewd as Vermont politicians ase has prevailed among children in Cingenerally are. He cannot now alter the forms. It seems to differ from diphtheria mainly in its virulence, many of the cases re-sulting fatally in two or three days after the pment of the first symptoms. While at Saratoga, New York, on Friday last, youd his or any other man's reach to the disease resembles dipatheria in many of the Saratoga placed to the Gold last. The size of the types of that disease, yet it does not yield the types of that disease, yet it does not yield the types of that disease, yet it does not yield the types of that disease, yet it does not yield the types of that disease, yet it does not yield the types of that disease resembles dipatheria in many of the types of that disease, yet it does not yield the types of that disease resembles dipatheria in many of the types of that disease, yet it does not yield the types of that disease resembles dipatheria in many of the types of that disease resembles dipatheria in many of the types of that disease resembles dipatheria in many of the types of that disease resembles dipatheria in many of the types of that disease resembles dipatheria in many of the types of that disease resembles dipatheria in many of the types of the types of that disease resembles dipatheria in many of the types the State electors placed in the field last change it or set it aside. He signed the the types of that disease, yet it does not yield to diplitheritie treatment. It shows entirely party was withdrawn, and a resolution sion of Ames for bribery. Bribing an extraordinary swelling of the glands, acis now complete, and assures her vote in ers in 1873. There can be no other con- and vicinity about six weeks, but is now hap- for the rules of grammar, by using pily waning. It seemed to be epidemic for a Some deaths occurred from suffocation e. The disease seems to have come from

WHILE boarding at the St. Cloud Hoof two children being born of the same mothexpressing confidence in the Chairman their bureau drawer. General Hancock of each other, and here is a similar case reof the Committee, John A. Doyle, Esq., brought suit against the proprietor of the Philadelphia Ledger, who writes to that

of by the Court. This trifling circumstance, lowever, does not shield General Hancock from Republican abuse and denunciation for having instituted legal proceedings to recover the value of his property. By way of contrast to this ment symptoms of depth of the removed to this vicinity, and confidence of the confederate soldier has filed a claim for the court. This trifling circumstance appears that the woman resided in Philadelph when her first child was been, prematurely. March last, the lifant being an eight montically when her first child was been, prematurely. March last, the lifant being an eight montically in the first child was been, prematurely. March last, the lifant being an eight montically in the first child was been, prematurely. March last, the lifant being an eight montically in the first child was been, prematurely. March last, the lifant being an eight montically in the first child was been, prematurely. March last, the lifant being an eight montically in the first child was been, prematurely. March last, the lifant being an eight montically in the first child was been, prematurely. March last, the lifant being an eight montically in the first child was been her first child was been her

---PENNSYLVANIA RAILEOAD BUSINESS. poraries in the matter of Judge Swayne | shows

The six months of 1880, as compared with

> An increase in net earnings of ......... \$2.248,555 same period in 1879 of \$1,730,473.

---New York a prominent and representa- citizens do not like to see worn by can- annual recurrance of numerous barntime when such a disaster entails the great-Jones. Two or three days after the con- States, it would seem to be more to the est loss to the farmer, gives rise anew to the doorkeeper. discussion of the various theories of "spon-Irish-American in question, published a strong letter avowing his determination fit General Garfield.

taneous combustion." It is very widely held among farmers and just as earnestly denied by many of them, that damp onts or hay will give rise to a degree that heat will cause a conflagration, and that a piece of from or a steel fork, left in the body of the grain, will It is becoming more evident every

> A FOOL ONCE MORE -For ten years my used up a small fortune in humbug stuff Six months ago I saw a U. S. flag with Hop and it cost me only two dollars. Such folly

who fought through the war and has always been a Republican, but who on a colored voters are a unit for the cause."

THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Michigan, will send their celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts to the afflicted upon 30 days trial.

# OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

PENNSYLVANIA A DEBATABLE STATE-ORGANIZED FOR THE BATTLE-THE HAVE PEACE.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25, 1880. To the Editor of the Cambria Freeman; The Democrats will give the Republicans in this city trouble this election. Pennsylvania is fairly a debatable State, and the Democrats will make a great effort to win it. This city is chuck full of lowed to starve under this administration. the Hancock boom and is unusually live-

ranized for the battle in November, and active work has begun. At a meeting adopted, giving to the Committee an enis Mr. Lewis C. Cassiday; Secretaries,
Thomas May Pierce and Richard J. Lennon; Treasurer, George R. Berrill. The and went home. The miller filled the box is Mr. Lewis C. Cassiday; Secretaries, chairman was empowered to appoint two with meal, and unknowingly smothered the solicitors to attend to the legal business child, seers; a committee on printing and advertising; a committee on town meet- season ings; a committee on assessments of candidates, and an executive committee, to have control of tax receipts and election matters in general. Mr. Cassiday gave the cue for the conflict in a short speech, which drew forth immense applause. He said the campaign would be an aggressive one—a determined effort have captured enough to retire permanently o bring to the polls every citizen who desires to procure for the people an honest and economical government in local, State and national affairs, and whose heart beats with hope that the savior of cutting him in two, Pennsylvania at Gettysburg may receive his reward from the people. Every vote polled in the city, he declared, should be

points where they will do the most good. With Lewis C. Cassiday as a director stated that he was going to bunt hell.

Thomas Delane, proprietor of a livery of the forces, with such aids as George McGowan, Thomas J. Barger, George R. Berrill, Edward H. Flood, John Sheven, Wm. D. Hendrick, Thomas J. McDonough, John Robbins, Isaac Leech and a host of others, and with a score of such gallant veteran Democratic soldiers and le and eloquent orators as Major Moses Veale, the Democrats of the rural dis-Philadelphia in November; and the Reublican leaders may as well look the fact square in the face now as to figure on Sunday atternoon, when a light occurred out a different result on paper, only to in which Smith actually choked King to be sadly awakened when the returns | death.

Hancock flag. Viewed from every stand-

oint, the various elements of the party

n Philadelphia will take their stand at

Chairman Dill has not yet made his appearance as manager of the State campaign, but the machine is being put in the best running condition by an experienced olitical engineer, Captain William Mc-Clelland, who is now temporarily occu-nying chamber 13 of the Grard House. a new potato enemy has appeared in that vicinity, more damaging to the plant than pying chamber 13 of the Girard House, The Captain is putting the machine in capital running order, and knows well

THE DEMOCRACY NEVER DIES, Although the Democratic party receives many uncalled for and cruel stabs Hancock column by many of his "old vets." | mortal as anything human can be. It may be betrayed and misled by selfish A TERRIBLY FATAL DISEASE COMING and cowardly leaders, and apparently who is robbed, not knowing it, is not rob- which he was chairman in 1873, he is East. For two months or more a form of succumb, but the disaster is always temporary. It may be apparently overthrown, but it sinks only to rise again. It is founded on the ever-enduring platform of human rights, and will live as long as man, to whom human rights be-

WLET US HAVE PEACE. 17 The New York World is trying its best to kick up a dust and bring tabout another "onpleasantness" by censuring its Republican contemporaries for not paying proper respect to the laws of lan-It accuses Republican, journals of the crime of using bad grammar in

plural nominative with a singular rerb course, and Poland can take whichever horn of the dilemma he prefers.

The discusse seems to have come from the West, and appears to be invelling easily ward. About two months ago it attracted attention in Chicago, where it then baffled grammar that they will continue offending in grammar that they will continue of get from bad to worse until finally they will

say "Garfield are a weak candidate." Twins Four Months Apart.-In our The World should cease its unkind eral news department mention is made strictures. It should remember that some twenty years ago the country was precipitated into a deluge of blood and ears by a difficulty between the schools of South Carolina and the schools of Massachusetts, about how many "g's should be employed in the generic desachusetts school contended that there was but one "g" in "nigger" and the South Carolina school contended that there were two "g's" in it. The World

that "spelling bee. Later too, the World should remem'ser | knee, but he died on Saturday morning. how the spelling of the word "bigger" with one "g" come near causing another "onpleasantness," and how yery unpleasant it made things for doorkeeper Fitzhugh. It should remember that Republicans offend no more through bad grammar than Democrats offend through bad orthography, A Democratic House seeing how very near the question of The monthly statement of the business of all lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company being adopted as an issue in a Presidenbeing adopted as an issue in a Presideneast of Pittsburgh and Erie for June, 1880, as | tial campaign, grasped the situation with compared with the same month in 1879, great firmness, and forced Fitzhugh to spell "resignation" correctly, thereby depriving the Republican party of what bid fair to be its shibboleth of victory. instance of "onpleasantness" arising from a case of bad spelling. Polk, who succeeded the unfortunate Fitzhugh as doorkeeper, and whose orthography should have been beyond suspicion, while All lines west of Pittsburgh and Eric for he did not spell "bigger" with one "g, spelled "negro" with two "g's," Not only was Polk's orthography outrageous, but his enunciation of "nigger" was more offensive to New England ears than Fitzhugh's phonetics. The case of Fitzough and Polk both teach us that orthography is a primordial requisite in a

The fall of Fitzhugh was very melancholy in some respects, extremely Indicious in others, but exceedingly comforting and consoling in its moral effect. It House of Representatives should not only intensify the danger. It is a mooted question of great interest that can easily be setbut of high culture. Fitzbugh was held up before an indignant country as an iland Polk's still worse enunciation were most offensive to New England's sensi-

the country, let the World, therefore, each, had been obtained in a town. possess its soul in peace, and suffer Republican journals to offend in grammar by saying the "United States is a nation," or to say that "Garfield are a weak candidate," and Democratic doors. weak candidate," and Democratic door- They are fitted up with telegraph, telephone keepers spell bigger with one "g" and negro with two "g's." Better far to suffer under both bad grammar and bad orthography there are the committee is already very large, and encouraging news comes from every State in the Union. The letters tell of the formation

## NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-There is a four-legged chicken at Free-

-There is a thirteen months old calf in DEMOCRACY NEVER DIES-LET US Catasaqua that gives a large amount of milk -A widow woman in Macon, Ga., sells annually \$500 worth of vegetables of her own raising from half an acre of ground.

> -Dr. Charles Elam says that one pair of herrings if unchecked would in a few years stock the Atlantic Ocean so that there would

organized for battle.

ORGANIZED FOR BATTLE.

The Democratic masses are fully or-

cans, has publicly announced himself for Hancock and English.

crops in Kansas are an entire failure in the larger portion of twenty counties, and twenty thousand people are in danger of starving.

-The New Castle Courant says that William Best, of Mercer county, this year thresh-ed 800 bushels of wheat from 10 acres of ground. This is the Best heard from this

-While Constable Power, of Winnipeg. Manifobs, was crossing Red River, on Fri-day, with Milte Carroll, an escaped prisoner, the latter upset the best and both were

-Watkins' Glen is said to be infested with pickpockets. Strange they weren't on hand -On State creek, in Washington territory,

a few days ago, a tree fell on the cabin of Andrew Erckin, and a cross-cut saw, hanging on a beam in the cabin fell on Erckin, -A Jerseyman ninety years old is cutting his third set of teeth. A man who has suc-cessfully combatted the climate and mos-

quitoes of New Jersey for ninety years is honestly counted. Each committeeman pledged himself to work unceasingly until November to place Penusylvania, as of yore, in the Democratic line. All

dides and shades will rally under the diameter that the many shades are stand-diameter the many shades are standard the many shades are standard that shades are standard to the many shades are shades and shades will rally under the escaped, but Engle was arrested.

—A man named Blunk living at Mattsunk, Montgomery county, attempted to commit suicide the other day but was prevented. In a statement prepared to leave behind, he

> stable on Sherman street, Chicago, was fa-tally stabbed about midnight on Monday by his wife, whom he was endeavoring to persuade to accompanyany him home -Some of the wealthiest citizens of Milton have put in their claims for a share of the charity fund for the sufferers by the fire in that place, and distribution will probably be made under the direction of the court.

-General Hancock is expected to be presricts may safely rely upon the assertion ent at the raising of a hickory pole at Montof the Philadelphia Times that "there is now certain to be a poll of nearly or quite seventy thousand votes for Hancock in the farm where General Hancock was born. -John King, an Irish laborer, ordered Paul Smith, colored, away from an unfraquented street in the suburbs of Cincumati

> -A negro barber at St. Louis studied law at night for several years, and was finally admitted to the bar. He now works in the shop on Saturdays and Sundays, and pracon other days. -The Cleambersburg Repository says that

the potato bug. It is a small worm res emb-ling the snall in shape and color, and is from Among the curious communications Dr.

publican leader in the southern end of ette county, has come out for Hancock. brity, and intends to devote his time and tal-

-T. Finnet is a California farmer who has 3,600 acres in wheat. He began threshing on the 22d of June, and will not be thro with his work until the 1st of September. He employs 240 horses and mules in the work and in plowing, which he will commence at -Two eggs of the Great Auk, declared to be genuine and to have been discovered in an old private collection in Edinburgh, were

recently auk-tioned off, if we may be ex-cused the pun, by a London auctioneer, and strange as it may seem the auk-ward things sold for about \$500 each. town of Erin, Chemung county, N. Y. The two parts are one above the other, and sepaed by ten or twelve feet of hard pan.

Water can be pumped from either well, and the girl as openly made her prepara the lower well pumped dry while the apper ations. At the appointed time, the pair pr has an inexhaustible supply.

Hay fever has already seized its victims.

Like the crops, it ripened earlier than usual this sedson. The number efflicted with this disease is so large and formidable that they

have a regular organization and an annual convention, which will be held this year at Bethlehem, N. H., August 31st.

—Garfield must have sent Grant a plug of tobacco and a bottle of liquor. He is reconciled and calls on the boys in blue to raily around the Republican ticket. Gen. Grant forgets that one of the boys in blue, and one

of rather large proportions, is running for President this year against Garfield, —Capt. James H. Stanley, of Middletown, night preceding his death he escaped from the house and was found in the suburbs of the -While mowing on a farm in Saratoga

town biting at everything within reach county, N. Y., on Friday, William Frazer stumbled over a vine and fell upon the blade of his scythe with such force that one of his should remember the disastrous result of legs was nearly severed at the knee. The eg was subsequently amputated above the -A gas well in East Franklin township,

Armstrong county, discharges a volume of gas which is thrown up in a column thirty feet before combustion takes place. It is ropused to utilize this gas by conducting it grough pipes three and one-half miles to tanning to furnish fuel for a rolling mill.

About three months ago a child was been near Mount Clare, Montgomery county, just across the Schuylkili from Phonixviile, and on Saturday last the mother gave birth to a mother is very ill, and is not expected to rocks and mained or injured.

enlist in the army. Now, after nincteen years, the long imbedded built has caused

-Mrs. Adam E. Ranck, of Fishing Creek Railroad, is the owner of three sows, each of which has, within a few weeks past, given birth to a litter of pigs, and every pig of the three litters is stone blind, several of them having not the semblance of an eye in the stopped on the street in Eric and publicly thrushed by Miss Minnie Ritchie, a young

budy whom Vescilius is said to have standered. Miss Ritchie gave him a blow in the ce with her ungloved hand that brought blood gushing from his nose. The threshin was supplemented by one from the indy's The highest percentage of muncipal taught us that the doorkeeper of the House of Representatives should not only ver, which has increased 650 per cent, since the national census. For the second place

Minneapolis shows an increase of 400 per cent., and Oakland, Cal., comes third, with

For the peace and happiness of the dred years. The secret of how to use it was people, and the good and prosperity of to be imparted when ten purchasers, at \$10 says that Mr. James M. Van Valen of Hack-

-Dr. Levengood, of Chester county, has quite a curiosity in the shape of a four-legged duck. It has two legs grown together and e place as the double leg, turned up over

body is all right. It is now over two weeks body is all right. It is now over two weeks old, and as lively as any one of the brood.

—Fannie Roos, a pretty but thievish young woman, was discharged from custody at Paducah, Ky. Within a block of the jall she met John Mathias, a respectable farmer, who was visiting the city. Their acquaintance began on the spot, and before night they were married. In addition to the usual ceremony, the bridge teach a soleme path of reformation. the bride took a solemn oath of reformation

 August Ludeke was so enraged by a blow from a neighbor at Morrow, Ohio, that be swore to kill him. Having no available weapon at hand, he drove to a store five miles away, bought powder and shot, re-turned home, loaded a gun heavily, walked across the street to his enemy's house, and red at him through a window, wounding -The official census of the Second District of Kansas comprising fifty western counties, gives a population of over 335,000, an

from 100 to 2,000 each since the State census -Mr. David Pifer of Henderson township, efferson county, has in his possession a herry tree which was brought by his father one feet in height, and the branches extend over an area of sixty-five feet in diameter. This year it yielded eight bushels of large

lation of 1,000,000. All the counties in this istrict as far west as Pawnee have gained

Subpornes have been issued in Harrisg for witnesses in the cases of George S. ith, of Philadelphia, and Christian Long nd E. J. McCune, of Shippensburg, charged with corrupt solicitation of members of the Legislature. The District Attorney is deter-

-Pope Leo XIII., as described by a corimposing presence. "His manner, the writer, 'is thoroughy regal, free, easy and confident. He speaks with great dignity and fluency, and with long, almost hexa-metric cadence. He gives the impression of being a man of tremendons will, coupled with gentlemanty prudence."

-Mis, Spaits, of Manito, ill., bod been re-

garded for ten years as a helphess crieptle, unable to move. Her husband, from whom she had obtained a devorce, was compelled to pay her alimony in proportion to her apparent helplessness. Becoming incredulous, in need a party of reighbors to burst her house unexpectedly, and they found Mrs. Spaits walking about without even limping.

—The crown of William Penn's last, which

is to adorn the thirty-six foot statute sur-mounting the lofty tower of the new Philaundred and thirty-five feet from the pave-ent. The highest towers which have yet been constructed are those of the Cologne cathedral, which have at present a height of eathedral, which have at present a height of the purchasers of the property might be pre-five hundred and twenty-four feet eleven

suitors for the hand of the same girl, nearly fifty years ago. Martin was the victor. He went to Milwaukee with his wife, prospered and left \$2,000,000 when be died. His dvin quest was that his widow should marry Fibbets, who had remained a bach-lor, and became a banker in Philadelphia. The wedding is to take place in September, is 70 years old, and Mrs. Martin 68.

of his first, in New York, on Wednesday ist, and was apparently bright and in goo pirits. In the last twelve bours of the thir th day be consumed less than a gill of wa ng from his usual drive, he marched around he enclosure in the hall twenty-five times.

was firm and his step clastic.

-Mr. Wm. H. Swift, of the firm of Swift,
Courtney & Beecher, extensive match manufacturers of Wilmington, Del., has been swift to offer a reward of \$2,500 for any interesting the suit of the firm of Swift,

About a year afterwards, however, Elizabeth Ward, who was then married to a man named Johnson, and was living near Marion,

Mass, for pumplifiers.

-On last Friday Miss Ada Wellington, of

her from the animal. The dog had always

-Andrew Wilson of Hillsboro, Mo., took no pains to conceal from his wife and neighbors his intention to clope with Martha Shuttz. He announced a day for his depurher baggage into a wagon and started for Mrs. Wilson's father and brother and decided runaways came along, and fired upon them,

of St. Vincent's Hospital in this city, says the Portland, Oregon, Catholic Scalinel, have again been awarded the contract for keeping the United States Marine patients who visit this port. This is the third renewal of the contract with the Medical Department at the Sisters in caring for the sick sailors is pital is well under way, and will be comple-

ted in a few weeks.

The Union-Lewler, of Wilkesbarre, has learned that Dr. J. C. Vought, of that city, contemplates undertaking the feat of fasting forty days, and states that it will be do publicly in Caloon Hail. "The doctor," says, 'is of the opinion that he can outdo Dr. Tanner, as he has gone without food for the length of time designated upon several oc-casions within the last fifteen years. A committee of eight physicians will serve as watch-

-The Omnim Herald says that an enormous piece of rock recently fell in an narberiain flats, in Clicikitat county, W. T. It came from a ledge above a road, and nearly ernshed a traveler and his lorse. It then went over a precipice, flying through the air a distance of some 1,700 feet, went thro' a band of stray sleep below, numbering on Saturday last the mother gave birth to a about seventy-five, killing outright about second child. One of the babies is a boy and forty-five of them, while the rest were hurlthe other a girl. Both are healthy, but the ed through the air against the surrounding -At 11 o'clock Monday night Jonathan

-Philip Stevens shot John Green at Meriden, Conn., in 1861. The wound healed quickly, though the bullet was left in the intendent of the Pike and Reading Coal and body. Green accepted \$130 in settlement of the affair, on condition that Stevens should liery, in Schuylkill county, and were found damp. Rescuing parties went to work at taken from the mines overcome by fool air

—A Vincland, New Jersey, special says a oung woman named Jessie A. Moore was tried there for attempting to poison her three-year old son. She was driven to de spair by poverty, and the hopeless outlook to make shirts for twenty cents a dozen, and could not remember ever having enough to She hoped to win a certain young phy-She was judged to be half insane at has just been sent to the Insane Asylum. Miss Grace Hancock Goodsell, the hero

ine of the Passiac river boating accident near Rutherford Park, an account of which ried on Saturday at Passine to Mr. Hemming, up before an indignant country as an illustration of the instinctive batred of Camden, N. J., share the fourth place, with presents was a silver rowboat with golden oars, and bearing the inscription, "To our cent." the Democratic hosts for common schools. Fitzhigh's bad orthography and Polk's still worse enunciation were most offensive to New England's sensitiveness.

Camage, N. J., snare the fourth place, with an increase of 167 per cent.

—A swindler has been selling to residents of the lower Pennsylvania counties boxes of what he called electric light. They contain a swingly colored boxax, which he declared the seven hidles, the preservation of whose lives was mainly due to Miss Goodward with gomen oars, and bearing the inscription, "To our saviour, God bless ber, Grace Hancock Goodward with gomen oars, and bearing the inscription, "To our saviour, God bless ber, Grace Hancock Goodward with gomen oars, and bearing the inscription, "To our saviour, God bless ber, Grace Hancock Goodward with gomen oars, and bearing the inscription, "To our saviour, God bless ber, Grace Hancock Goodward with gomen oars, and bearing the inscription, "To our saviour, God bless ber, Grace Hancock Goodward with gomen oars, and bearing the inscription, "To our saviour, God bless ber, Grace Hancock Goodward with gomen oars, and bearing the inscription, "To our saviour, God bless ber, Grace Hancock Goodward with gomen oars, and bearing the inscription, "To our saviour, God bless ber, Grace Hancock Goodward with gomen oars, and bearing the inscription, "To our saviour, God bless ber, Grace Hancock Goodward with gomen oars, and bearing the inscription, "To our saviour, God bless ber, Grace Hancock Goodward with gomen oars, and bearing the inscription, "To our saviour, God bless ber, Grace Hancock Goodward with gomen oars, and bearing the inscription, "To our saviour, God bless ber, Grace Hancock Goodward with gomen oars, and bearing the inscription, "To our saviour, God bless ber, Grace Hancock Goodward with gomen oars, and bearing the inscription, "To our saviour, God bless ber, Grace Hancock Goodward with gomen oars, and bearing the inscription oars, and bearing the inscription oars, and bearing the inscription oars, and bearing the inscription

ensack, N. J., has a remarkably fine Mai-tese cat which has a liking for green vegetables, but it was not until this season that the passion assumed so pronounced a turn as to inconvenience the family. Mr. Van Valen for some days wondered what became of the cucumbers on his vines and careful watching developed the curious fact that they were appropriated by the cat, which has a dis-criminating eye and delicate taste, allowing the vegetables to grow about an inch and a recent occasion publicly declared himself for Hancock.

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A Lawsuit with a Romance.

A WOMAN KEEPING A SECRET FIFTY YEARS PROMINENT PERSONS CONNECT-ED WITH THE CASE.

The Baltfmore Sun says there is now pend-

ing in the courts of Olio a suit involving sev-eral millions of dollars in real estate, and which, besides bringing some of the most prominent men in the country, including President Hayes, Chief Justice Waite, Judge Tilden, and others, forward as contestants, with it, in which a Maryland family constitute the principal characters. The story goes that some time in the year 1812 a Captain Ford, of this city, was married to one Lovey Buskirt, a widow, formerly Miss LoveyWard, of Somerset county, Md. Shortly after his marriage Capt. Ford is said to have left Baltimore in command of a privateer, which was captured by the British. Captain Ford was taken captive and placed in Dartmoor prison, where he remained for some time, but finally escaped by tunneling his way out. He crease of 275,000 since 1870. The census war returned to this city, having been gone the entire State will probably show a popbis wife living in good style. He also found that there was an addition to the household in the person of a lovely little girl, whom his ighbors said was the captain's and Mrs Ford's child, but whom some of their most intimate acquaintances, it is alleged, declared was an Illegitimate child. The captain and from Westmoreland county forty-nine years his wife, however, claimed the child as their ago. It is eleven feet in circumference, fifty own offspring. Capt. Ford did not long reted out a slaver and made several trips to Africa, landing his living cargoes in country, at Charleston, Savannak, and Cuba. Returning home again, his wife is said to have become jealous of him. Capt. Ford then left the house again, and went West, where he located a number of land warrants among which was one at the Indian block bouse, or fort, at the mouth of the Maumee river, then (1817) a wilderness, now the site mined, it is said, to have their cases tried in October, and the remainder at the November of the city of Toiedo. It is over the ownership of this property that the suits are pend-ing. Captain Ford, after an absence of pondent of the Boston Advertiser, is a man, three years, came to Baltimore once more, \* says | 1 at finding his wife determined not to have anything to do with him, he left, going to country, and served as a lieutement until 1822, when he died intestate. His only kins ey, his mother and sisters, living in one of the New England States, and his so-called child, the little girl, whose pame was Eme-

here and commenced a switch for the heirs of Capt. Ford. To these persons it was ulleged that Mrs. Buskirt, or Ford, represented that Emeline was the legitimate and only child of Capt. Ford, and selling her dowery interest to the Toledo land to them, she enus ed Emeline to convey the fee receiving for it a small sum of money. There was living with Mrs. Buskirt a sister named Elizabeth to undeceive Emeline and to tell her whose child she really was, so that a fraud upon

Meanwhile, another party, observing the -F. G. Tibbets and J. B. Martin were ditors for the hand of the same girl, nearly ty years ago. Martin was the victor. He ent to Milwaukee with his wife, prospered, left no legitimate children, and so purchased the title of the property from Captain Ford's mother and sisters. In the course of time It happened that Ben Wade get an interest in there to see that the title was clear. These agents found the marriage record of Capt. Ford and Lovey Buskirt in old St. Paul's parish record. After a great deal of fight-ing in the Ohio courts between the owners of the two titles, the case was finally decreed in favor of the Baltimore title, depositions e enclosure in the hall twenty-five times. having been returned to the court alleging distance of nearly half a mile. His gait that Elizabeth Ward had sworn that Eme-

ed a petition to set aside the decree on the ground that it was obtained by forged and

fraudulent testimony. Judge Tilden, a cousin of Samuel J. Tilden, and the principal person come erned then brought suit to recover possesion of the property lost by the decree: after which Judge Irving, of this State, by special com-mission, took testimony to sustain the case. After a great deal of hard and skillful work Mr. Hundy succeeded at last, in 1877, in getting Mrs. Johnson, see Efizabeth Ward, 1 make a statement in which sheacknow meline was her own daughter, the child o an Irish sea-captain who frequented Capt. Capt. Ford's wife had declared to the world that Emeline was her own child, and as such

And so at last the accret was disclosed. Emeline was married to a former captain of an oyster pungy, who is now living in this city. Her mother, Elizabeth Ward, died at her house, in Somerset county, last year. Mrs. Buskirt has been dead many years. great railway depot has been built on the Foledo property under the Baltimore title, and, it is said, nearly 300 dwellings. It comprises almost all of the fifth ward of that city. A large number of persons are directly or indirectly concerned in the case. ---

MORE ABOUT THE BURRETT ABDUCTION. —A Greensburg despatch of Monday last gives the following additional particulars of the recent abduction and repeated outrages committed on Miss Saloam Burkett, aged 14 years, of Somerset county, and of the disposition made of the several parties arrested suspicion of being participants in the ter-

STEAMER SUNE AND SEVERAL LIVES Losy,-A Detroit (Mich.) despatch of the 23d inst. says; A territie medident occurred about half past ten o clock hast night on the Detroit river, some nine miles below this city. The excursion steamer Garland, with 1,200 persons on board, under the auspices of the Dutoit moulders' union, while going down the river collided with the steam yacht.

down the river sollided with the steam yacht Massic, cattling her in two, so that she almost instantly sank.

The latter had on board twenty-four persons, consisting mainly of Father Hieyenbergh pactor of Trinity Roman Cathodic church, of this city, and a namuser of avolytics and boys officialing in various capacities in the service of the church. They had boen on their annual exemption to Mourne and were returning home. The night was bright with moonlight, and there would seem to have been no reason, save that of criminal neglect, why the accident should have occurred.

Of those on board the Mamte the following were drawned: Mrs. Fred. Martin, wife of the engineer; Miss Limie Marghy, homeolooper of Fasher Hierenbergh; Miss Mary Hahn, of the Domestic Parochial school of Trinity church; and Frank Nolan, John Howe, Daniel Barry, John Bongean, Willie Caddy, Baniel Caddy, John Coarrove, Jas. Toomes Reliey, sexton of the church; Jim Kelley, organ blower; and Andrew Boars, a boy who was invited to accompany the exempsion.

Themas Mylogue, another boy is missing, and is doubtless lest. Captain Hodiman, Engineer Martin, Father Heyenbergh, Miss Lizzle Dussean, et Mouroe, and four others, were varied and and the doubtless lest.

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Consumption Curry, —An old physician retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vogetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchills Calarra, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous complaints, after having tested its wanderful carative powers in thousands of cases, has fell it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to refleve human suffering, I will spand free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, Presch, or English, with mil directions for proparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, paining, this paper, W. W. Shuamin, 150 Torgets of the senter, N. L. [4-Va-Talea, w.]

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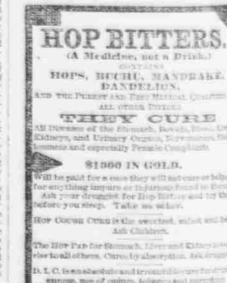
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