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

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

TOR STIPPING JUDGE HON. GEO. A. JENKS, Of Jefferma County. FOR AUDITOR OXNERAL COL, ROBERT P. DECHERT,

'Snow ME," exclaimed a Republican orator named Mackey, the other day, in a speech to the Garileld Club at Franklin, Venango county, "show me a Republican who is going to vote for Haucock !" And as he paused for a reply up rose a noble specimen of that kind of a man and said : "I never voted anything but a Republican ticket in my life, and I am going to vote for General Hancock," The response was peculiarly distressing to Mackey under the circumstances, and he had only strength enough left to utter a sigh and whisper to himself, "Can such things be and overcome us," etc. ?

The Republican organs in this State are just now on their high horse, because, as they allege, one Dr. George S. Goodhart, of Reading, who claims to be | against the sovereignty of the people. a Democrat, gives as a reason why he intends to vote for Gartield, that "he is the nomination, I congratulate you also upon the first and only professed Christian the auspicious promise of success which I see in every quarter, I proceed to the order of who was ever nominated for the Presi- business of the meeting. dency." This reminds us of the fact hard year on Christian statesmen.

now terribly werried about the Hancock | This is a most lame and impotent conwriting on the wall, thinks his letter of clusion and is in the very teeth of the c acceptance was long and unnecessarily report which M'Crary signed in 1873, delayed, and that so brief and common- and of which the following is an extract: The Tribune hadn't any complaint to make against Garfield, who took within two days as long a time from his nomihe house," while Gartield's is stamped mall its length and breadth with insincerity and truckling, and was intended to suit party exigencies and to encourage reckless, improvident legislation,

cepting the Presidential nomination, as the former is brief, dignified and statescisely what he says. It has been recaived by intelligent and fair-minded men of all parties, not as the production of "a mere soldier," the title bestowed great party of moral ideas" in such plain

letter will stand as a tasting monument to General Hancock's fame, and be as publican that Hancock's pen is as mighty

beauty States that Weaver, the Green- was tried clearly intimated as much to credit of the American character, ex-Presiback candidate for President, has been the jury. But he was acquitted all the dent Grant should not suffer his name to be and the unachine hepf running by money turnished by the National Republican R

AT a monster meeting held in the Academy of Music, New York, on Wednesday night of last week, to ratify the nomination of Hancock and English, Hon, John M'Keon, Chairman of the City Democratic Committee, stepped to the front of the stage and said : "Fellow Democrats, the duty has been as- To the Editor of the Cambria Freeman: signed to me to nominate a presiding officer of this meeting and I, therefore, nominate Samuel J. Tilden, the legally elected President of the United States.' When the storm of applause that for some minutes greeted Mr. Tilden had subsided sufficiently to permit his voice

to be heard, he said : I thank you, my fellow citizens, for the cordiality of this greeting. I have come down this evening from my country home to Join with you in expressing and declaring the purpose of the Democracy of the city of New York to sustain the nomination of Hancock and English. [Great applause.] I have come under the stipulation with your comnittee that in consequence of my hoarseness of voice I should not be expected to make a speech to this vast audience. What I have o say will be but briefly to touch two points. The welfare of the people of the United states demands a change of administration of the federal government. [Immense applause.] Reform is necessary to remove abuses which have grown up during twenty years of continuous power, prolific of false principles and bad practices. [Cheers and voices, "Good, good."] The republican party attling its conscience, has made itself refor the intrusion, under color of aw, into the chief magistracy of our great untry of fifty millions of people of a man who was not elected by the people. [Thunders of applause, and cries of "That's it," "That's a fact."] Unless condemned by the people and signally condemned, it will sub-cert the elective system of government of which we are so proud, and substitute in its place the rule of a dynasty of officeholders ing over against the will of the people. Applause. | The complete overthrow of the be retributive judgment; it will prevent the repetition hereafter of the crime of 1876 plause.] Congratulating you, gentlemen, tpon the cause, and congratulating you upon

that when the Poland committee, in George W. M'CRARY, of Iowa, who February, 1873, made their report im- was one of the three Republicans on the plicating Colfax, Garfield, and some oth- Poland committee which investigated er Congressmen of their stripe, in the Garfield'stransactions with Oakes Ames, corrupt Credit Mobilier business, Ben | has been thinking over the matter since Butler winked his cock-eye and casually | Garfield became a candidate for Presiremarked: "This is going to be a very | dent, and is reckless enough to say over had done no wrong, and Democrats and The Altoona Tribune, which is just Republicans united in so reporting."

"The facts in regard to Garfield, as found been given out a month ago as now.— by the committee, are that he agreed with Mr. Ames received the 80 per cent, dividend in bonds and sold them for 97 per cent., and nation to write his letter as Hancock did. also received the 60 per cent, cash dividend, which, together with the price of the stock The trouble with the Tribune is, that Hancock's letter don't contain an unnecessary word and that it "took down then understood this sum was the balance of dividends after paying for the stock."

If M'Cerry believed the foresoin statement to be true when he signed the | air, climate, water, and exercise, and the in liar now, because his two positions are utterly and hopelessly inconsistent with medical philosophies. Grant this power, aneach other and cannot stand together. fruit. His dilemma is precisely like that of Poland and Banks, his two Republican lish, accepting the pomination for the colleagues on the committee. They jeet he had nursed in his heart and brain for Vice Presidency, will be found publish- were all honest enough in 1873 to report Vice Presidency, will be found published earlief about Gardeld's negotiations distractions, agonies, heart scaldings, and collegewhere in our paper. The letter of the truth about Gardeld's negotiations distractions, agonies, heart scaldings, and college and the stand law its last in sorrows, he labored for his loved and grand with Ames, and to stand by it, but in 1880, when Garfield has become the canmanlike, with nothing of the clap-trap | didate of their party for the Presidency, style about it, but honest and sincere in | they rush into print as the apologists of | its expression—the utterance of a man the man they arraigned in their report who evidently does his own thinking and as guilty of perjury and corruption. It is too thin and it is too late.

belief that there would be nothing wrong or out of place in Mr. Garfield taking from the inception the enterptise has been nothing but an enlarged projection of the slightest danger. Why would be do so ing, and the creation of health and happi-Oakes Auges in Credit Mobiller stock, which took possession of his whole mind and policy and purpose in the event of his and the \$5,000 he admits he received from the De Golyer pavement company. not yet a reality, full of blessings for sufferdetails and pays his respects to "the It would be a sorry sight to see James attempt to show that the \$320 for which and interest. As a rural retreat from the be at any loss to understand the nature | Ames gave him a check on the Sergeantand degree of the political faith that is at-Arms of the House was "a loan" and su not the balance due him, after the enor- monument should be erected to con mous dividends on the stock had extin- rate its founder, Robert M. S. Jackson. Junie Black has written an admir- guished its nominal price, \$1,000; or to able letter to the New York World, da- listen to him attempting to satisfy an differences and discord in Democratic circles ted Paris, July 18, in relation to General | audience how he as an honest man, while | everywhere. The peace and harmony move-Hancock, his famous Order No. 40, and holding the position of chairman of the ment in Pennsylvania has served to consolihis qualities for civil rule as illustrated Committee on Appropriations, could every other locality. The same spirit of conby his military administration in Louis- take a fee of \$5,000 from a patent paver chiation prevails among the Democrats in inna and Texas. It is a remarkable letter, and such as only Judge Black could swriter. How bends it is to have such as write. Mow bandy it is to have such a ties, the money to pay which could alone there has been a general following of their man as Jere, Black in the Democratic | be appropriated by his own committee. household, always fully equipped for an Only four years ago Mr. Garfield atconstruction of the right. We will publish his letter the right of the ri mest week. The World of Sunday last ents, but it failed to convince them, for time, but it is certain that there will be a genalso published the much talked of letter they not only passed resolutions at a eral postponement of the quarreling business which Ten. Hancock wrote to General mass meeting in his district bitterly de- no small sacrifice that the Tammany men Sherman during the excitement over the nouncing him, but nominated a candi- made in yielding the control of the party or disputed Presidential election of 1876. date against him. It is safe to say, there- ganization in New York city, where they had public had it not been for the insane fol-

clan of Philadelphia, and a delegate to the Democratic difficulties in Massachusetts, enduring as his splendid military career. the Chirago convention, was arrested, for a State convention in which both the But We will also lay it before our readers | tried, and eleven of the twelve jurors | let and anti-Butler factions will participate, next week. It will convince even a Re- | (the Iwelfth one having been bribed by Mount's friends) were in favor of con-As election for Governor and other and altering the returns at the Spring State officers took place in Alabama on clection in that city. His guilt was Canyon de Lagua Company, of which Grant State officers took place in Alabama on clection in that city. His guilt was Canyon de Lagua Company, of which Grant State of Canyon de Lagua Company, of which Grant State of Canyon de Lagua Company, of which Grant State of Canyon de Lagua Company, of which Grant State of Canyon de Lagua Company, of which Grant Canyon de Lagua Company, of which Canyon de Lagua Company, Monday last. This is one of about plain, and the Judge before whom he running over the North telling his and- same, the jury failing to agree, and now zences he was sure to carry in November, he has been appointed by the Republieven repeating that parrotery in Wheel- can organization of Philadelphia as ing last Saturday only two days before chairman of the committee on "the col- ed himself with the Emma Mine, and it will the election. Weaver had then just re- ored vote," The crime for which Mouat turned from a stumping tour through came so near being sent to the peniten-Alabama, and although all the odds and tiary was committed against William Alaisima, and although all the odds and ends of opposition to the Democracy—
Republicans, Greenbackers and Indefrepublicans, Greenbackers and Indewas running as an independent candiwas running as an independent candiex-President should for become a framp, or pendents were solidly welded together, date for an office in his own ward. A in toot of schemers who conspire to defraud and the unchine kept running by money week ago last night Calhoun joined the the public. Grant is to have a salary of \$25 furnished by the National Republican
Committee, the Democratic victory is

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

WEATHER AND OTHER GOSSIP-CRESSON -DOCTOR JACKSON-CONSOLIDA-TION EVERYWHERE-BOTHERED TO SPEND GIRARD'S MONEY-THE EXPRESIDENT STOCK-BULLER-GHAT-EDGED PHILANTHRO-PISTS-EXHIBITION OF SHEEP, ETC.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2, 1880. The moderation of the weather for the last two or three weeks has had a wonderful efssening the mortality lists, and with the cool nights that August brings, even if the days should be warm, it is not likely that they will again approach anywhere near the appalling figures of June and early July. The census shows the debt of this city to

There is a big hurrah being made over the reorganization of the powerful factor known in politics, just after the close of the rebellion, by the name of the "boys in blue;" but the over sanguine will look in vain for the vast numbers that at that time appeared in the organization. In 1866, 10,000 "boys in blue" paraded this city, but now the organizing of a club will be a distinctive instead of a general

feature of the campaign. CRESSON SPRINGS-DR. JACKSON. I am pleased to learn that a score or more delphia's most distinguished physicians were at Cresson Springs for the purpose of examining and testing the waters. It is also stated that they organized a meeting while at Cresson, and passed a resolution endorsing it as a mountain summer retreat, and its waters as offering superior advantages to persons seeking health and recreation. Let me ask if these eminent physicians had read Dr. R. M. S. Jackson's book, entitled "The Mountain"? Had they a knowledge of the Doctor's long labors, struggles, disap-pointments and sufferings, in his effort to set the claims of the Cresson springs to the "mu-sic of science and nature?" If they possess-ed a knowledge of the Doctor's earnestness, of his desire for the world's recognition and appreciation of his "Allegheny Mountain Sanitarium," they should, with their resolution endorsing Cresson and its waters, also have passed one for the erection of a monument in honor of the gifted and distinguished originator of that now noted summer resort. our correspondent knows well of the desperate labors, struggles and trials of the unortunate author of the "Allegheny Mountain Sanitarium." It was the yearning de-sire of the Doctor's heart, the highest ambi-tion of his life, to get something of the nat-ural science of that piece of the yenerable speroid (the earth) called the Allegheny Mountain, made more generally known to men; also to introduce some of its metaphyscal elements into the recorded soul of the world, and, above all, to assert its sanitary tims as powers to produce health and hap-ness. Dr. R. N. S. Jackson regarded it as his mission, as a command from Heaven, to found at Cresson a Mountain Sanitarium, and Cresson to-day may be hailed as a signal festation of the merciful interposition of a special Providence. If Cresson is a favorite resort and creditable to Pennsylvanians, to Dr. R. M. S. Jackson they are indebted for his own signature that "General Garfield" do themselves credit and the State honor in ommemorating the establishing of Cresson by creeting a Jackson monument on its beautiful grounds, in front of the Cresson build-

Doctor R. M. S. Jackson, the founder of Cresson, was a regular member of the old school of medicine for many years, and there being but few country sanitaria, or health establishments under the jurisdiction of the regular profession of medicine, there was a dream that possessed his head, or in his own which took final possession of the whole mind and heart of its victim." The vision of its accompanying prayer shaped itself in this "Guardian spirits of the world! grant the power to construct on some mountain top some 'tall heaven-kissed hill,' some Alpine height of the earth's surface, above the plains of perpetual malaria, a hospital, a sanitarium, reat for the sick, for those who struggle with decase in the heated plains below, or in the poisoned valleys! Vouchsafe this power, report he deserves to be branded as a strumentality of the resources of the regular art swer this prayer, and judge of the tree by its

The enterprise involved the necessity of sundry and various personal rencounters and financial troubles, but it was a doctorial proars, and for which he waited with patient gilance and solicitude. Through sufferings, cheme of benevolence-a Mountain Sanita-

In the preface of his book, "The Mountain," the Doctor says: "To escape in some way the full measure of suffering of a country practice, the extreme agonies and dreary vastes of horror of a country doctor's life. mountain top of a higher force professional, a larger range of power, a more extensive sphere, in which to develop the heavenly THE Pittsburgh Disputch expresses its functions of the art of healing; in short,

Although the Innented Dector's dream heart, the establishment of a Sanitarium on be summit of the Allegheny mountain, is ing man, yet through his manipulations on A. Garfield stand up before a crowd and a folly, but a glorious substance, of beauty deleterious agencies of heat and malaria, it possesses more essential elements of a perfect ammer resort than any other part of the continent of North America, and where a

CONSOLIDATION EVERYWHERE. date all the opposing Democratic interests in example. Since they gave the right hand of Democratic factions respectfully represented ly of the Republican press in misrepresenting the views expressed in it. This better than a victory. The reunion of the Democratic party in New York bids fair to DAVID MOUAT, a Republican politi- be followed by a harmonious adjustment of where steps have been taken towards a call

THE EX-PRESIDENT STOCK-BULLER. Ex-President Grant has become a tramp, a kind of an adventurer, the tool of schemers victing him of stuffing the ballot-box who conspire to defraud the public by using his name as a cover for dishonest enterprises office of President should be something more than a mere private citizen upon the expira-tion of his term. It was disgraceful enough o the nation when Minister Shenck connec e still more disgraceful for ex-President doubtful scheme for "raising the wind." The President of any mining company, or of any other corporation which partakes largely

too, is to be erected within the college

August, 1881, and will cost \$160,000. GILT-EDGED PHILANTHROPISTS. The late William Welsh, of this city, who flourishes as a public philanthropist and spent Girard's money lavishiy, and who was prom-inent in various so-called charities, left not a dollar of his money to any of those charities e professed to take so much interest in during his lifetime. So in the case of Joseph R. Chandler, whose will, recently published, has made not a single bequest to any public or private charity. As he had a perfect right to do, he left all his wealth to his family, but when a man for years plays the part of public philanthropist, spending the public money lavishly for charitable objects, while he himself is blessed with an abundance of the world's goods, the public naturally expects that when he comes to die he will show some faith in his professions of philantrophy y bequeathing some of his own means for haritable purposes. When the public phimoney-to assist the unfortunate in the strug-There are many more such gilt-edged philanbe out of it so far as their fellow-creatures

EXHIBITION OF SHEEP. The international exhibition of sheep, and products, soon to be held in the Permanent Exhibition Building, Pairmount Park, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Association, will be an extraor-dinary affair and well worthy of encourage-

Hancock and English. THE LETTERS OF BOTH CANDIDATES ACCEPT-

AT CINCINNATI. General Hancock has written the following

ING THE MOMINATIONS MADE

letter accepting the Democratic nomination for President of the United States :

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK CITY, July 20, 1880. Gentlemen: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of July 13, 1880, apprising the formally of my nomination to the office of President of the United States by the National Democratic Convention tately assembled in Cincinnati, I accept the nomination with grateful appreciation of the confidence reposed in me. The principles enumetated by the convention are those I have cherminated by the convention are those I have cherminated. numerated by the convention are those I have cher-shed in the past and shall endeavor to maintain

n the lature.

The thirteenth, jourteenth and fitteenth amendments to the Constitution of the United States, emodying the results of the war for the Union, are nylotable. If called to the Presidency I should in it my duty to resist with all of my power any reem it my duty to resist with all of my power any ftempt to impair or evade the full lores and effect (the Constitution, which is every article, section and amendment is the supreme law of the land.— The Constitution form the basis of the Government of the United States. The powers granted by if on the legislative, executive and judicial depart ments define and limit the authority of the General Covernment; powers not delegated to the Uni-ed States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by the the States belong to the States respectively al fovernment; powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, belong to the States respectively or to the people. The Greneral and State governments, each acting in its own space without treaching upon the lawful jurisdiction of the other, constitute the Union. This Union, comprising a Greneral Government with general powers and State governments with State powers for purposes local to the States, is a polity the foundations of which were laid in the profoundest wisdom.

This is the Union our rathers made, and which has been so respected almost amis as beneficent at home. Tried by blood and fire, it stands to day a model form of free popular government, a political system which, rightly administered, has been and continue to be the admiration of the world. May we not say nearly in the world of Washington; The unity of government which constitutes us one people is justly dear to us; it is the main pillar in the edifice of our ceal independence, the support of our peace, safety and prosperity and of tant liberty we so highly prize and intend at every bazzard to preserve?

But no form of Government however carefull, devised, no principles however sound, will protect the rights of the people unless administration is faithful and efficient. It is a vital principle in our system that neither fraud nor force must be allowed

agon an American citizen.

I am very respectfully yours.

Winfigur S. Hanceck.

To the Honorable John W. Stevenson, President of the Convention, the Honorable John P. Stockton, Chairman, and others of the Committee of the National Democratic Convention.

Mr. English's Acceptance.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 30, 1880.

(PENTLEMEN: I have now the honor to reply to your letter of the 13th fast, informing me that I was unanimously nominated for the office of Vice-President of the United States by the late Demoyour letter, I have now to say that I accept the high trust with a realizing sense of its responsibility, and are profoundly grateful for the honor conferred. I accept the nomination upon the platform of principles adopted by the convention, which I coordially approve and I accept it as much locause of my faith in the wisdom and patriotism of the great statesman and soldler nominated on the same teket for President of the United States. His eminent services to his country; his falcility to the, Coastitution, the Union and the laws: his circar preception of the correct principles of government as taught by Jefferson; his scrupulous care to keep the military in strict subordination to the civit authorities; his high regard for civil liberty, personal horities; his high regard for civil liberty, per thorties; his high regard for civil liberty, personal rights and rights of property; his acknowledged ability in civil as well as military affairs and his jure and blamcless like -all point to him as a man worthy of the confinence of the people. Not only a brave soldier, a great commander, a wise statesman and a pure patriot, but a prudent, painstaking, practical man of monestioned benesty; trusted often with important public duties, faithful to ling, practical man of unquestioned honesty; trusted often with important public duties, faithful to
every trust and in the full noridian of ripe and
vigorous manhood, he is, in my judgment, emineutly fitted for the highest office on earth—the
Presidency of the United States. Not only is he
the right man for the place, but the time has come
when the best interests of the country require that
the party which has monopolized the Executive
Department of the General Government for the
last leavity years should be retired. The continue Department of the General Government for the last twenty years should be retired. The continuance of that party in power four years longer would not be beneficial to the public or in accordance with the spirit of our reputsican institutions. Laws of entail have not been favored in our system of government. The perpetuation of property or place in one family or set of men has never been encouraged in this country, and the great and good men who formed our republican government and its traditions wisely limited the tenues of of ten that the loar last years of power held by that party were procured by discreditable means and held in defiance of the wishes of a majority of the people. It was a grievous wrong to every voter and to our system of self-government which should never be forgotten or forgiven. Many of the men new in office were put there because of corrupt partisan services in thus defeating the fairly and legally expossed will of the majority and the brace. and even the members of the Cabinet are strolling about the country making partisan speeches, instead of being in their departments at Washington discharging the public duties for which they are paid by the people. But with all their devernors and ability a discriminating public will no doubt road between the lines of their speeches that their paramount hope and aim is to keep themselves or their satellites four-years longer in office. Perpetuating the power of chronic Federal effice-horders but years longer will not benefit the millions of

ment the clearly reserved rights of the people and the States will, it not checked, solvert the liber ties of the people and the Georganical of limits, powers created by the fathers, and end in a great nowers created by the fathers, and end in a great consolidated central government—strong, indeed, for evil—and the overthrow of republican institu-tions. The wise men who formed our Constitution knew the evils of a strong government and the long continuance of political power in the same hands. They knew there was a fendency in this direction in all governments and consequent dan-ger to republican institutions from that cause, and took joins to guard against it. The machinery of a strong centralized general government can be quite apparent, and must satisfy thinking per e that the time has come when it will be safe pic that the time has come when it will be satest and best for that party to be retired. But in resemble against some of his own means for introphist comes to make his will, however, a usually leaves not a dollar of his own means for interpolated and the strugble against adverse fortune or sickness—here are many more such gilt-edged philantropists in this world that might just as well and it is well known that this has always been the position of both the candidress on the Democratic Presidential tieket. It is agaquiseed in everywhere

Presidential ticket. It is acquired in everywhere now, and finally and forever settled as one of the now, and finally and forever settled as one of the results of the war. It is certain beyond all question that the legitimate results of the war for the Union will not be overthrown or impaired should the Democratic Beket be elected. In that event proper protection will be given in every legitimate way to every citizen, native or adopted, in every section of the republic in the enjoyment of all the rights ganranteed by the Constitution and its amendments; a sound currency of honest money, of a value and purchasing power corresponding substantially with the standard recognized by the commercial world and consisting of gold and silver and paper convertible into coin, will be maintained; the labor and manufacturing, commercial and business interests of the country will be lavored and encouraged in every legitimate way.

business interests of the country will be havored and encouraged in every legitimate way.

The toiling millions of our own people will be protected from the destructive competition of the Chinese, and to that end their immigration to our shores will be properly restricted. The public credit will be sempulously maintained and strengthened by rigid economy in public expenditure, and the liberties of the people and the property of the people will be protected by a government of law and order, administered strictly in the interest of all the people, and not of corporations and privileged order, administered strictly in the interest of a the people, and not of corporations and privilege classes. I do not doubt the discriminating justic of the people and their capacity for intelligent sel government, and their cloped on not doubt the su cess of the Democratic ticket. Its success would stock in trade of postiferous demagagases, and in nother way can this be so effectually accomplished it would restore harmony and good feeling between all the sections, and make us in fact, as well as it and tre-sections, and make us in fact, as well as in name, one people. The only rivalry then would be in the race for the development of material property, the elevation of infor, the calcargement of human rights, the promotion of education, merality, religion, liberty, order, and all thatworld tend to make us the foreness mation of the earth in the grand march of human progress.

I am, with great respect, very truly yours.

William H. Escatsu.

Fo the Honorable John W. Stevenson, President of the Convention, the Honorable John P. Stock-ton, Chairman, and other members of the Commit-

ten of Notification

General Hancock and Mrs. Surratt. A reporter for the New York Hemist, on Wednesday of last week, called on Mr. John P. Brophy, President of the St. Louis Col-lege, and the Rev. B. F. Wiget, of Maryland, ascertain what they knew concerning Gen. Hancock's course as commander of the de-partment of Washington at the time of the xecution of Mrs. Mary Surratt. Mr. Brophy s the man who labored so carnestly to save the life of Mrs. Surratt, and the venerable Father Wiget was one of the priests who ministered to Mrs. Surratt in matters spirit-

ual during her imprisonment.

In his statement to the reporter for the Herald, after recounting his efforts to obtain a suspension of the sentence of Mrs. Surgaft from President Johnson, Mr. Brophy said ::

"Finding that no hope remained, I urged Anna-o go to her mother while she was yet alive. We drove rapidly toward the penitentlary. On on way from the white house I noticed mounted so diers at intervals along the route, but I did not know at the time for what purpose they had been so stationed. When we arrived at the arsenal gate, an hour or so before the execution, we were refused admission by the solders on guard. In the excitement I had mislaid the pass, and for a pointing power.

The war for the Union was successfully closed more than fifteen years were. All classes of our people must share allike in the blessings of the Union, and are equally concerned in its perpetuity and in the proper administration of public affairs. We are in a state of profound peace. Henceforth et it be our purpose to cultivate sentiments of riendship and not of ammosity among our fellow-tikkens. Our material interests, varied and progressive, demand our constant and antited efforts. A sentilous and scrupulous care of the public credition to the purpose of one at the commander of the department, and i shall be on the spot-tiff the transfer of the department, and i shall be on the spot-tiff the last moment for the purpose of amounts.

est the positiontiary.
"To describe the heartrending events of that uncorable day, the frantle parting of mother and daughter, the solemn protestations of innocence of that mother in the face of death upon the scatfold oneliness, I reiterate emphatically every word of he dispatch which, inknown and uncolletted, orwarded to my friend the Ron. John K. Tarbox of Massachusetts, at the Cincinnati convention,"

Father Wiget, recalling as it would seem almost forgotten memories, said to the reporter: "Ab, these stories are all false—all false. They say that Gen. Hancock reinsed t sallow the priests to call upon Mrs. Surratt. That is all talse. As soon as Mrs. Surratt was condemned Ceneral Hancock sent an orderly to me with a pass to see her at may time. I had not asked tor, it. The first information I had that Mrs. Surratt had been condemned was the bringing of that pass. We (Father Walter and himself) could go anywhere. We

never saw General Hancock to talk with him, bu Father Wiget then referred to an incident

of the last hours of Payne. He said that he and Father Walter had gone to visit the prisoners at the prison. They were at Payne's cell. Father Walter was talking to General Hartranft at the door and Father Wigit was conversing with the condemned man at the further end of the cell. He emorated favorable moment to ask him a question unheard by the others. "Laying my hand on heard by the others. "Laying my hand on them were hanged by vigilance committees, a third was sent to the penitentiary, and a third was sent to the penitentiary, and a his shoulder, so," said the old gentleman, "I said in a quick, low tone, "Tell me, my friend, is Mrs. Surratt guilty." Just as quick he answered, "No, she is not?" Then suddenly leaning forward and putting his lips to my ear he whispered, 'She might have known that something was going on, but she

Father Wiget had not time to talk much further, and merely reiterating his statement that General Hartranft and Hancock had been mest kind, and that stories to the contrary were false, be bade the reporter good-by to start on his journey to Boston.

'They come not singly, but in battallions,' which we mean prominent Republicans all over the country, who are enlisting under the conquering flag of Hancock. One of the latest and most notable instances is George Witkes, the well known editor of the New York Spirit of the Times, who writes a stiring letter from Paris in favor of Hancock "I do not predict any thing, but I believe

House in large part by the very same patrithere for two terms. I shall take great pleasure in easting my vote for him as a man without stain, and equal to the Presidential sta-tion. For that purpose I will be found at the polls in New York at the election in next No-SINES' DYSENTERY COMPOUND produces a very warm and glowing sensation, thereby removing all sharp pains and by its tranquil-izing properties allaying those severe grip-ings of the stomach and bowels occasioned

by exposure or other causes. Only 35 cents per bottle. For sale by V. S. Barker & Bro.,

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-There is a colored Hancock club in Car--There is a scarcity of servant girls in West Chester. Snow is said to have fallen on the highest of the Catskills Thursday morning. -Tioga county has a twenty-five-year-old

woman that weighs four hundred pounds.

—A built-frog over a foot in length has been captured by a colored boy in a spring at West Goshen. -Mrs. Hildreth committed suicide at Des

Moines, Ia., because her husband wouldn't take her to the circus. Daniel Reeder, of Pricetown, Berks county, is 91 years old, and works with the

farm hands every day.

—Mrs. Weaver, of Catesauqua, who is 90 years of age, frequently walks to Bethlehem to church. The distance is six miles.

A gentleman from West Goshen tells the -A cat was put in the mine at Shenar West Chester Jeffersonian that he witnessed don't in which the three men perished the other day and it died in five minutes. a novel sight on the farm of James Dicks, in -Rev. H. H. Hayden, who was tried for the murder of Mary Stannard, has gone to work in a New Haven chair factory. -A keeper in the Poor House at Salina, Kan,, shot and instantly killed an insane lives in Dutchville township, near Oxford,

man, named Bosworth, on Saturday last.

—The "Hancock Campaign Banner" is the title of a sprightly little campaign paper just started at Carlisle by W. P. Campbell. -The original wagon in which John Brown emigrated from Pennsylvania to Kansas is to be presented to the State Historical Society. -A man froze to death on the hottest day this summer at Carroll, Ia. He got into a refrigerator car while drunk, and was locked

-Frank Stevenson, aged ten years, Lancaster, while playing Saturday with his father's revolver was shot and instantly kill-

their pay is only 85.

—Mrs. Jane O'Nell, who was found lying -A Reading man only 65 years old has been married three times, and the father of on the railroad track at Superior station, Allegheny county, a few nights since, beastly drunk and accompanied by her two child-ren, stated that she contemplated suicide eleven pair of twins. He has forty-one child--Under the new census Maine will pro-

bably lose a Representative in Congress, reducing her representation to four. In 1830 and the death of her two children. Her hushand was run over and killed on the very spot where she was found five years ago. -The Miners' Journal, of Pottsville, tells -Mr. John Shute, the energetic owner of the Five Oak farm, in Washington county Oregon, writes as follows to the Washington of a gentleman who stood in Schuylkill couny and fished in Dauphin and Northumber-

County Independent: I have a 5 year-old cow that gives 243 pounds of milk per week, and -A Pittsburg man jumped from a bridge forty feet, receiving fatal injuries, rather than meet his wife while he was walking with another woman.

the cream from that milk makes eighteen pounds of butter per week. Her call is five months old. I cannot say as to her stock. —Capt. Jack Crawford, a Colorado celeb-rity, has been sayed from drowning by a big -It is a singular fact that most of the inland counties show a population, according to the census, above the average of that of St. Bernard dog. Jack's companions tickled him, white he was bothing in the Rio Grande, until to escape his formenters be swam into deep water. He got into a whirlpool, and had gone down twice, when the dog swized -Benjamin K. Bortree, who recently mur-

dered Henry Shouse at Honesdale, is on the st of jurors drawn to serve the second week in September is Wayne county. him by the bair and took him to the shore.

- L. P. Hoover, of New Bloomfield, Perry county, who accidently shot and killed hi -John Thomas, a native of Albemarle, Va., is the tatier of thirty-one children. He has been twice married, and twenty-one

wife last January, has been arrested on the daniditiers were born to him before a son charge of numbering her. Soon after the death of his first wife he marriest again, and John Wallace, of Rynd Farm, near Oll City, one of the pioneer oil men, and one of the gallant Six Hundred of the Crimean war, t is supposed that the charge is brought died suddenly on Saturday of pneumonia. the girl having married against their wishes —A dispatch from Youngstown, Ohio -Lafayette Beekman, a widower, of Hamourg, Berks county, has cloped with Mrs. kadenbush, a married woman of that place, says that a captive balloon at that place, well inflated, while up with a man and woman who leaves behind three children of tender from the country in it, broke loose on Satur-day, ascended to a great height and disap-

James L. De Jamette on Monday for the murder of his sister last Month. The prisoner attempted suicide by Isudanum on Satur-A purse of more than seven thousand dollars has been raised in St. Louis for the family of Phelim Toole, the fireman who re-

-The grand jury at Danville, Va., indicted

known New-Yorkers: August Belmont, Norvin Green, Judge Hilton, Austin Corbin. cently lost his life in discharging his duty in Samuel D. Babeock, and Abram S. Hewitt each of whom is supposed to be worth considerably more than a million dollars, and it is estimated that the aggregate wealth of the whole Committee exceeds \$200,000,000. -A three-year-old daughter of J, Harry Hegener of Marretta, Lancaster, com into a bucket of lost water on Sunday after roon and was so badly scalded that she died the next morning.

-Two little boys of Whitewater, Wis.,

were incited to fight for the amusement of a street crowd. The show delighted the spectators, until one of the pugilists fell dead Golden shot her in the left temple, killi-Taunton Gazette, "is not new. It has been tried hundreds of times by the guilible editor who wishes to publish a four-page paper clause. Daniel Drowbaugh, invented and

in a one-page town."

—Jacob Barnbart, of Laucaster, had a pair

—jacob Barnbart, of Laucaster, had a pair

and that a company of capitalists have not and that a company of expitalists have now bought it, and assert that they will soon of tame partridges. The remain died while sitting on a nest of eggs. The cock took her place and now has a brood of light little paronly in this country, but in the world, and tridges following after him. that they will be able to establish lines I which messages may be transmitted for aling. Mrs. Swartz, while walking in the gar-

den, fell in a fit and her head catching in the pailings of a fence she was hanged, and was dead from strangulation when found. -A weil near Brandon, Vt., 42 feet, freezes solid in the winter, and furnishes ice for a family the year round, while 100 rods away, in a gravel pit, is a spot which never freezes, and which sends up a cloud of steam. -George Demarsh, aged 14, was drowned Black river, near Watertown, N. Y., on Thursday night, while bathing, and Freder-

-The body of Gen. Ethan Allen was lately exhanned for removal at Lowville, N. Y., and the exhanner found the bullet with which a British ranger killed him wh his way to Join the army at Sacketts Harbor

ick Meek attempted suicide by immping into

the same stream that night, but was rescued

-Ino. F. Erpenbeck, aged 35, saloon keeper, committed snielde Saturday afternoon on wife's grave, in Holy Cross Cemetery, Baltimore, by shooting himself in the heavi and head with a pistol. His wife died two -Charles G. Knight, of Northampton, has

a 15-months old Alderney heifer which has given birth to a bull caif. This heifer reexhibition last fall as an Alderney six--Ex-Governor Sprague, of Rhode Island.

its ability to swallow fishes of twice its size and four times its own weight. It has a for \$17,000 and expended \$140,000 on it for improvements. According to the Springfield aublican it would not sell to-day for onetenth its cost. -At a recent press dinner in London, Sir Alexander Galt fold the London scribes that there was scarcely a village in North Ameri-

ca the inhabitants of which did not have a paper containing nearly as much news as -The Washington Post says that much difficulty is experienced in arranging the line of march for the Garfield ratification display so as not to trot the boys over any of the streets where the rotton De Golyer pavement chokes up the way

water bridge, near East Strondsburg. By some accident he slipped from the top of the bridge and fell to the ground, a distance of fifty feet, and was instantly killed. Only a big meteor which fell in Emmet county lows, last year, and was laughed at by hi comrades for what they conceived to be his idiocy. He has now sold it to the British Museum for \$6,500.

-A shrewd farm hand bought for \$160 the

by a train of cars passing over him. State department to the Herdic transportahappened to the fifth. State department to the Herdic transporta-tion company, with a cash capital of \$250,000, divided into 12,500 shares of \$20 each. The directors are Wm. D. Kelly, sr., Horatio D. Sickel, R. T. M'Carter, jr., Thomas A. An-drews and R. Newton Price, all Philadel-phinus The company is named after the renowned Peter Herdic, of Williamsport. Mr. Herdic has invented and patented a spring to be used on completeess carriers. -William F. Reynolds, who is worth be tween to and three millions, is dying at his home in Lafayette, Ind. He will leave two daughters as his heirs, one of them being the wife of R. B. Hilt, recently Secretary of the

American Legation at Paris.

—A sea captain residing in Portland, Me., now over 50 years of age, has never as yet had an opportunity to vote for President, as he has always been to sea or in some foreign country at the time of election, but he says he will vote for Hancock and English.

-A. M. Norcross, the Norwich (Conn.) man who set two hens on marked eggs, will vote for Hancock, as the hen dedicated to that candidate batched eight chickens to one for the Garfield hen. The Garfield bird stepped on six of her eggs and broke them. -A despatch from Detroit, Mich., says that it is believed that the wheat crop this year will be larger than in 1879, and that the product is estimated at 35,000,000 bushels The despatch also states that the recent rains have damaged the other crops but

-Henry Buch killed in Amity township Berks county, the other day, a copperhead snake which had within and around ber fiftyeight young copperheads. An abusive Re-publican says that such a crop of "copperbeads" trioughout the State would insure the election of Hancock. -Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnson, the niece of James Buchannan, is staying at Bedford

Springs, where her nucle used always to spend his summers. Mrs. Johnson preserves the charm that made her famous in the White House; she is said to be still a woman magnificent carriage.

When John Kecton, a Cumberland bed to drink whiskey, but has reformed of magnificent carriage.

ally fell through the hatchway in the house, from the fifth floor to the landing on the first floor. His neck was broken and had better have a bottle during the summer season for yourself.

- One of the women in the Cleveland Tusome Asylum was exceedingly destructive and it was peressary to fasten her lands in canvass bogs at her sides. While she was thus hampered she forced berself between

N.C., left her children at home on Saturday while she went to visit a neighbor near by

During her absence the eldest, a six year old boy, stripped the 6-months baby left in his charge, threw it into a well in the yard and

- Information received from Washington

proves that many of the census enumerators and just cause for complaint about the rule which required them to go to the county seat.

o file their returns. In the far west some

nies to reach the county seat, for which

second wife's relatives through malic

ed in a northeasterly direction.

ofches were sent abend to the people to keep a lookout for it. It was fested it

contains the names of the following well-

—In Savannah, Ga., on Saturday afternor

-A party went berrying on the Mossic

Mountain, in Pennsylvania, and at night,

when they came together to start for home, a ten-year-old boy was missing. A search

finding him, and be was then almost dear

from fatigue and hunger. Fright had crazes

-Blanche Hayter worked hard in a Boston

looked forward hopefully to having a hor of her own, for he was making money

Morris Steele, while playing about the root

neck and arms. A child of John A. Picot, aged four years, while playing in the doorsyard, climbed against a stone, which fell over upon her, crushing in the side of head.

modims Niger, has been received at the Smithsonian. Its prominent peculiarity is

so distended that the other organs are tem

inches long, but of course doubled up.

—Theodore Shoemaker, a prominent and influential citizen of East Strondsburg, was

instantly killed a few days ago. He had been in the employ of the Delaware, Lack-

several years, and at the time of the accident

few months ago a son of deceased lost ar

area by an accident on the same road, and

on the same road, was literally cut to pieces

and other conveyances, which it is claimed does away with all jolting of the passengers

no matter how rough the roads. The new company proposes to run a line of 'buse.

and stages provided with the patent springs

for the transportation of passengers across Philadelphia. It is expected that the pa-

tent springs will become immensely popular

Greenup, Kentucky. Andrew Hood was born near Winchester, Va., October, 17, 1769.

Accustomed to wild frontier life, his father

got tired of Virginia as the advancing civili zation approached his settlement, and when

thence to a place eight miles below Prestor

burg and subsequently to the mouth of the Little Sandy, in Greenap county, where

when the sun rises, and sits up from smass till the next morning. He takes three meab

Andrew was 11 years old the major removed

A remarkable centenarian lives near

spring to be used on omnibuses,

and remurerative.

was engaged in rebuilding the Change

awanna and Western Railroad Company for

ran against her aust, who was currying

the startled women's hands, and the bo

marriage. But his dead body came in-

wrote, and killed herself on his grave

was made for two days and nights

Sallie Moore, colored, walle in charge of

old drift into the lake.

The Democratic National Committee

the bars of her window and fell headlong to the ground, receiving a fatal injury.

The Dublin correspondent of the Lon-don Times states that the improved condi-tion of the country and the prospects of an HANG OUT YOUR BANNE abundant burvest have caused the relief committees to prepare to dissolve. There is WE ARE READSUARTERS TOR Bitle doubt, he says, that the money or hand will be enough to meet all pressing demands —The Syracuse Herold of Friday says Timothy Haefey of Goddes died at his resi

CAMPAIGN GOODS dence yesterday. We are informed that it would have been five weeks to merrow that he has been without food, and for the past week almost without water. It has been a remarkable case and a puzzle to the physi-Badges, Medals, Flags, Partraits, Pho

Capes, Torches, &c. that township, a day or two ago. A sow, with a litter of pigs, was milking a cow, while her offspring were busily engaged in drawing the lactent fluid from the dugs of -A woman named Marie Barton, who

tographs, Song Books, Caps,

VERSUS

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Altoona Penn'a

INCORPORATED IN 1857. him, and he was discovered hidden under a bush, supposing that his friends were wild mon, who meant to cot him. PROTECTION MUTUAL

photographer's shop, and her health was no qual to the exertion; but she was the off OF EBENSBURG, PA.

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very large month and its stomach is of course wonderfully elastic. When digestion begins FREIDHOFF'S BLOCK HIGH STREET. porarily paralyzed and thus the creature can easily be caught. This specimen is ten inches long and has in its stomach a codfish 18



CARL RIVINIUS, EBENSBURG, PA.,

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PUTTY, WHITE GLA Varnish and Paint Brushe AND A PUBLICIST OF FINE COLORS GROUND IN

HENCH, THE PAINTER 13th Avenue and 16th Steech [5-2] ALTOONA, PA.

he died and was buried. He speaks familiarly of Daniel Boone, who was a hunting companion of his father, and whose departure for Missouri in a flat-bottomed boat he distinctly recollects. Were it not for his almost total darkers. McNEVIN & YEAGER

most total deafness many interesting facts might be learned from him. His limbits are most peculiar. He sleeps all day, retiring

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