DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT:



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

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE HON, GEO. A. JENKS, Of Jefferson County.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL. COL, ROBERT P. DECHERT, Of Philadelphia.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

FOR CONDENSE. A. H. COFFROTH, of Somerset. FOR STATE SENATOR : HERMAN BATMER, of Conemauch Boro', [Subject to decision of Democratic Conference.] PHIL RESEMBLY :

JOHN FENLON, of Ebensburg, L. D. WOODEL FF, of Johnstown. FOR PROTHONOTARY: CHARLES A. LANGBEIN, of Chest Township FOR ERGISTER AND RECORDER.

MICHAEL SWEENEY, of Cambria Horough FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY: WILLIAM H. SECHLER, of Elensburg. gon rook House Digittors: FRANCIS J. BAKER, (3 years,) of Susquebanna GEORGE W. EASLY, (1 year,) of Johnstown.

S. M. DOUGLASS, of Chest Springs. WOR COUNTY SURVEYOR. HENRY SCANLAN, of Carrolltown.

If the Republican papers persevere in their attacks on Hancock's military record they will undertake to show before the end of the campaign, that Longstreet fought on the Union side at Gettysburg, and that Hancock, at the head of the peace was offered the colored people, and "Louisiana Tigers," led the Confederate we are proud to say that the better class of charge on Cemetery Hill.

WE are indebted to Hon. William A. Wallace for a copy of the Political Man-dozing carried on by the Radicals." ual for 1880, compiled by Stilson Hut- After further reference to the bullchins, of the Washington Post. It con- dozing practices of the Radicals in that tains a vast amount of official statistics, county, he concludes his article by sayand political imformation, and as it is ing : well arranged for ready reference will "But, thank God, the sun of liberty has campaign speakers.

For the week ending August 14 the average daily circulation of the Philadelphia Record was 68,571 copies. This is a wonderful triumph in journalism and shows what a high degree of success a cheap newspaper in the fullest acceptation of the term, when conducted with the enterprise and marked ability Is the Tribune satisfied about Lowndes of the Record can attain.

THE notorious infidel fecturer, Bob Ingersoll, has taken the stump for Garfield, and on Friday last made a speech in Massachusetts, abusing the Democrats as bitterly as he denounces the about fraud and intimidation in South-Christian religion. In attempting to ern elections. overthrow the Scriptures and to elect Garfield, Bob has the biggest contract While we are not disposed to indulge has too long been run." He further on his hands that he has ever yet under- in any brag about Hancock's election, it | says; "New blood must be infused into

A HARMLESS Republican sheet expresses the opinion that "Gen. Hancock is not as well known to the people as a Presidential candidate should be," If this was even partially true, Hancock has a big advantage over Garfield, who, unfortunately for himself and his party, is entirely too well known to the people ever to induce them to elect him to the Presidency. Hancock, to be so obscure a man and so unknown to the people, seems to be making friends with alarming rapidity, and bids fair before November to have pretty near the whole country at his back.

AFTER all the other Republican papers in the western part of the State had become thoroughly ashamed of the cruel hoax that had been played upon them, the Indiana Messenger of last week, awaking from its Rip Van Winkle sleep, came boldly to the front with the exploded statement about a Nation- swer to the boast of an Ohio lunatic al Labor Convention having been held at Sharon, Mercer county, at which sixteer. States were represented by 225 delegates, who declared for Garfield for would be 50,000, President by a majority of 25 over both Hancock and Weaver. There was no The Republican State Committee of

of the Republican State Committee, can State Committee in Alabama, and that in so doing "he will confer an abso-"promises a majority of sixty thousand having thus contributed to a sweeping in this State," and now this same brag- Democratic majority, their loyal friends gart Cessna, who was in Washington last in the North at once set up the old and there is not a shadow of doubt but what week, stated to the Republican mana- stale cry of fraud and force, intimida- Gen. Grant, while President of the gers there that the majority in Penusyl- tions, bulldozing, shotgun policy, and vania next November "cannot possibly all manner of forcible and bloody methbe less than 20,000," If Cessna can ods, to account for their defeat and exnow roost forty thousand lower than he plain why the South is solid for Demodid two weeks ago, it will only require cratic supremacy. The Arkansas elec- course. While this fact may keep away one week more, at the same rate of de- tion will take place on Monday, the 6th many objectionable accessories of agricrease, to knock his twenty thousand as of September, and a Republican defeat cultural fairs, the exhibit of finely-bred high as a kite, and open his eyes to the will be the certain outcome. Yet every State. The interest in the State Fair stubborn fact that Pennsylvania is cer- Republican paper at the North will re- increases as the time for its opening aptain to go for Hancock.

If we would attempt to publish every cause but the true one. week the names of prominent and influential Republicans all over the North THE Independent Republicans of Col. Ralph. Rollins, who died in the who openly avow their intention to James A. Garfield's Congressional dis- Penitentiary recently, \$10,000 worth of vote for Hancock, we would have very trict in Ohio, at a meeting held at Warlittle room in our paper for anything ren on Sept. 7, 1876, when he was a can-tled to the precious stones has not yet else. During last week three such ac- date for re-election, adopted the follow- been decided. The death of this notocessions to the Hancock army in this ing among other resolutions: State came under our notice, to wit:
Dr. Mich'l Heck, of Lycoming county, who was the Republican candidate for whom are justly preferred more and graver charges of corruption than are publicly made, State Senator in his district four years and abundantly sustained, against James A ago and the Greenback candidate for Lieut, Governor two years ago; William Convention for re-election." Massey, a member of the Union League, This is the same man whom the great of the Association is expanding satis-Philadelphia, and principal owner of party of purity and political morality the Philadelphia and Atlantic City rail- has nominated for President, and who, road, and Hon. J. B. White, of Mercer, since he first entered Congress, says anformerly a leading itepublican in the other resolution adopted at the same an active Greenback stump speaker. of rings and monopolies,"

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

Or all localities in Alabama, Lowndes

what the Tribune has made out of its

Southern elections, we stated last week

newspapers in Alabama edited and own-

ed by colored men, one of them being

the Huntsville Herald, whose editor is

days of carpet-bag rule he was a violent

soon saw through the manifold villainies

of carpet-bag patriots. During the late

et and while so engaged visited Lown-

des county. In his paper of August 6th,

only four days after the election, he

"We went to Lowndes county week be-

fore last to assist in the canvass. On the

night of our arrival we spoke to a small and-

ience in the Court House. We never met kinder people than in Lowndes. The white

ople of the county are laboring earnestly

acts of kindness to convince the colored

ople that the tales circulated by their vic-

'On Wednesday of last week a barbecue

'I'm until last month colored men never

from the assaults of the bull-dozer.

county, or does it prefer to wait until

well as thousands more like them in Ala-

bama and in every other Southern State,

came out for Hancock in a most clo-

quent speech before the German Repub-

ling the cars of the Republican ground-

dation, attributing the result to every

Resolved, That there is no other man, to

was given, to which all were invited, irrespec-

tive of party or race. It was the nicest

is leaders are untrue.

county is the very last one that the Altoona Tribune ought to have selected to THE STATE COMMITTEE-TERRIBLE CALAMITY -A COLOSSAL OUTRAGEshow that either "force" or "fraud" PONDEROUS DAVIS-AN APPALLING FACT-WAS GRANT IN THE WHISKY was resorted to by the Democrats at the RING ?-APPROACHING STATE FAIR recent election in that State. But it TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH has rashly placed its reliance on the OF DIAMONDS-STATE BI-CENTENvote of that county, and now let us see NIAL-BE UP AND DOING, ETC.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16, 1880. choice. It says, and correctly too, that | To the Editor of the Cambria Freeman : "in 1876 there were 4,152 votes cast for On Monday of this week the Demothe Hayes electors, and 1,300, for the cratic State Committee commenced bus-Tilden electors," and then adds, "yet liness at 925 Chestnut street, where, in the absence of Chairman Dill, will be at the recent election, with a Democrat- found in command the gentlemanly ic vote which could not possibly have Captain McClelland, assisted by Secreexceeded 1,300, and which, therefore, on tary Herbert. The Democratic machine an honest count gave the Republicans is being well managed. It is in competent, skillful hands, and a good result a majority of 2,000, there was returned | may be expected from its work in Noa majority for the Democratic ticket of vember. Thoughtful, systematic, ac-1,360." By way of removing the scales | tive and well digested work is going on

from the Tribme's eyes in regard to at 925 Chestnut street.

A TERRIBLE CALAMITY. what the Tribune very well knows, but West Jersey Railroad will be remember-The recent terrible calamity on the won't admit, that since the overthrow ed very much as one on the North Penn of the carpet-bag governments in the Railroad many years ago. Both trains South a large percentage of the negroes | were bearing excursionists and both have attached themselves to the Demo- accidents, so called, were attended with serious loss of life. It was a railway eratic party and vote for its candidates, wreck caused by gross negligence, and and we will now prove the truth of that as a natural result there is a popular declaration so far as Lowndes county is outburst of indignation. It was a sad concerned. There are two Democratic day's pleasure trip to the sea shore.

A COLOSSAL OUTRAGE,

public domain have been granted by Congress to various Pacific Rail Road W. H. Councill, who is also principal of corporations, and charters of the most the Colored Normal School at the same liberal character have also been given place. He was a slave and during the them. These roads were intended by Congress to be great national highways. uniting the Atlantic and Pacific States Republican. He is thirty years old, and in closer union and, while thus strengthbeing possessed of very decided ability ening the Government in its territorial integrity, subserving above all else the advantage of the people by means of speedy and cheap communication. The campaign in Alabama he was constant- main argument used in the support of ly on the stump for the Democratic tick- the claims of the projectors of these great railroads was that they would immensely contribute to the general welfare. It was upon this plea of an anticiipated advantage to the people that the vast advantages, franchises and grants were bestowed upon them. To-day there is a prospect that at no far distant day all the transcontinental railroad lines within the territory of the United States will be wholly in operation under a single management. At the annual meeting of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company in this city last week, a conference was held by Col. Scott, Jay Gould and other railroad magnates, at which 6,000 miles of railroads, were consolidated. This joint ownership of 6,-000 miles of railroad is a substantial monopoly of the carrying business between the eastern and western sections of the Union; so that, directly contrary to the understanding of Congress, the whole transcontinental system of the country is to be gobbled up by one man, or one combination of men, making them and their successors masters of the situation for all time to come. Jay

affair we ever saw. The first people of the county were out, and the olive branch of plored people in Lowndes were willing to forget the past and 'clasp hands over the Gould already owns and controls the inion Pacific and the Kansas Pacific, ed men voted the Democratic ticket" in | Pacific Railway Company in this city last week is significant, and the fact Lowndes county, as this colored editor that he has a controlling voice in its afsays they did, and he ought to know how it was, the figures of the Tribmic claim- It is not probable that these corporations ing a Republican majority in Lowndes would have been so graciously treated of 2,000 are pretty effectually wiped out.

Tribute will stop its stereotyped cry proceedings, PONDEROUS DAVIS IS RIGHT David Davis says : "The Government must be got out of the ruts in which it is due to our readers, as a matter of political news, to state that in the judg- mand a change, and, being in earnest, ment of the most reliable Democrats they are likely to be gratified." Yes, in Illinois and Wisconsin, there is the ponderous Davis is right. The people strongest reasons for believing that the change. His conclusions will have due votes of those two States will be east for | weight with thinking men who know Hancock. The change to Hancock his abilities and consider his antecesin both, and especially among the Ger-had one decided advantage. It was mans, is represented as being not only highly favorable to deliberation. He astonishing, but sufficient to warrant the could lock dispassionately on both sides.

thorough work can win success it will could only be reformed by a change of AN APPALLING FACT,

belief we have indicated. If hard and He saw that Republican chronic abuses

be achieved. A like determination to rulers. carry Ohio animates the Democrats of There is a condition of things so pregthat State, and such men as Thurman, nant with coming disaster to the Re- rainroad men. Pendleton, Hurd, Banning, Ewing, and publicans that even blind men can see scores of other leading Democrats, speak it, which is this: The vote in 1876 very confidently of carrying the October showed that a majority of over one million of white men supported the election. The important fact that the Democratic candidate for the Presiden-Republican ex-Lieut, Governor Muel- ey, The most appalling fact, therefore, ler, of Cleveland, a week ago last night that confronts the Republican administration in the United States is the predominence of white men in the Demo-

lican Liberal Club, is a sufficient an-WAS GRANT IN THE WHISKY BING ? John McDonald, of "Whisky Ring" who was in Johnstown last week tick- notoriety, in his book on the whisky frauds says that President Grant was "a silent member of the Whisky Ring'lings of that place with the transparent story that Garfield's majority in Ohio that he used his influence to prevent dis- of great value to speakers and editors. closures and to defeat the prosecution of members of that ring-that in all his agts he impeded Bristow's efforts to convict Babcock, Avery, McKee, and such gathering and consequently no such Arkansas met at Little Rock on yester- McDonald himself." He says that Brisday week and resolved not to put a State tow knows his statement to be true, and Two weeks ago the Johnstown Tri. ticket in the field. This is the same whole truth. McDonald appeals to bune said that John Cessna, Chairman game that was played by the Republi- Bristow for the facts in the case, and lute blessing on the American people,' Mr. Bristow, however, don't seem to be willing to confer such a blessing, though United States, shared in the benefits of

the whisky frauds. THE APPROACHING STATE FAIR. One characteristic feature of the coming State Fair is the absence of the race stock will be the best ever seen in this iterate the charge of fraud and intimi- proaches,

> DIAMONDS IN A SHAVING BRUSH. There were found in the handle of the shaving brush of the notorious sharper, diamonds. The gay Colonel had two wives, but which of them will be entirious character is liable to lead to some very interesting litigation about the ownership of the diamonds.

> THE STATE BI-CENTENNIAL. The plans of the managers of the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of Pennsylvania will make it one of the most attractive events ever held in this city. The work factorily, and the most distinguished cilizens in all parts of the State are becoming deeply interested in its success.

BE UP AND DOING. With your National, State and Counwestern part of the State, and last year | meeting, "has been the ready champton | ty nominations all made, it is to be hoped |

are fully prepared to renew their struggle against the many shaped and the many faced enemies of the Democratic party. Once more your banner has been flung to the breeze. In every State of the Union, and in every section of each State, the invincible sens of the Democratic creed are rivalling each other by their gallant and courageous bearing in efforts to pluck the wreath of a glorious victory in November next. There are thousands of honest Republicans who will not enroll themselves under the banner of the bloody shirt and follow the lead of men whose object is power and spoils. The people are awaening as from a horrid dream, and are disgusted with the heresies of the leaders hey have so long unwittingly been folowing. The good men of all parties who feel and see the necessity of a change of the administration of the government are acting with the Democratic party,

ark of safety. Let the Democrats of Cambria all enist for the campaign, and never falter or cease the rallying cry until victory s perched upon their banner. Your ed that the wife of Henry smalley, who died bemocratic brethren abroad are watchen. Friday last, was the victim of her hus-Democratic brethren abroad are watching your progress with intense auxiety, and are cherishing an unwavering faith in your devotion to the vital principles of the party. Therefore let not the Democrats of Cambria incur the reproaches of their brethren in other portions of Pennsylvania by suffering the cohorts of the "bloody shirt" to swell their vote in your county. The Democrats of every county and township Upwards of 130,000,000 of acres of the should be up and doing active work for thing this year. His wheat patch comprises this canvass.

knowing that in that party is the only

TERRIBLE RAILROAD DISASTER. - At half ast six o'clock on Wednesday evening of last week the second section of the excursion rain which left Atlantic City at 6 o'clock ran into the first section, telescoping the rear ear, killing two persons and injuring about twen-Camden at midnight, give the following ac-count of the disaster: The excursion train consisted of twenty-four cars, sixteen in the first and eight in the second section. The train was filled with the St. Ann's Catholic excursionists from Kensington, Philadelphia. The first section left Atlantic City at 6 o'clock and the second followed soon after. All went well until the first section reached May's Landing, when the engineer slowed up and started to run on the siding, to allow the passage of the 5.30 express from Camden. All the cars had passed the switch except two, when the second section came thundering on behind. The engineer of the latter section whistled down brakes as he approached the switch, but when the brakes were applied they failed to work, owing to the wet, and the rear locomotive crashed into of his new life, and is fitting up a floating the last car of the first section, telescoping it and causing a fearful wreck. As the locotaries. notive forced its way into the car the cylinder heads were forced open, and a cloud of steam poured through the car scalding nearly every passenger in it. In an instant there was a scene of fearful excitement. The sound of the hissing steam and shricks of the terrified passengers were blended and carried through the cars, striking terror to the hearts of all. The crowded cars were speedily and sixteen have since died.

THE Bellefonte Watchman gives some who are inclined to let their enthusiasm of the day, and on the very spot where he besides other important roads, which run away with all their energies and in committed the deed. well arranged for ready reference will

"But, thank God, the sun of liberty has besides other important roads, which arisen in Lowndes and more than a thousand their hurraling forget the more essential work of organization for victory.

"But, thank God, the sun of liberty has arise in Lowndes and more than a thousand their hurraling forget the more essential work of the Baltimore San, is one of the Baltimore San, is on last honday, and will bereafter be protected the most colossal outrages of the centur- Under the election laws of Pennsylvary. Jay Gould's promicent participating, framed to prevent irregular and illet Tuesday of last week. His wealth is esti-Now if "more than a thousand color- tion in the annual meeting of the Texas | gal voting, certain prerequisites are ne- mated at \$8,000,000, and his income from the cessary to a legal vote and he who at. Sun in 1879 amounted to \$132,000 tends to these faithfully and promptly renders much more efficient service to fairs is well calculated to excite alarm. the party than those who get up clubs, meetings or poles. For example, plenty of voters who would "turn out" night by Congress if results of the sort now after night will never think of looking being realized had been thought as like- at the assessor's book to see if their at the assessor's book to see if their pas ly to occur. These big railroad corporanames are properly registered, and the tions are grand things, and all our city loudest shouter at the meeting will utthese same thousand colored men, as journals gave what I have censured an terly ignore his payment of State and immense amount of taffy. The papers, county tax, and trust to the "commithowever, dispensed their taffy with 'ee" to save him from disfranchisement. charming disinterestedness, as they were | Enthusiasm is a good thing. We have merely rewarded by being given as an it and we are glad of it. But we want They will do it, and then perhaps the advertisement the publication of the solid work and that work just now consists in looking after the registry of every democratic voter. If this is not done by Sept, 2d it cannot be done at all, and he who does it for himself can only be certain that it is done for him. At-

tend to the registry, Democrats! PROVIDING AGAINST MISSORTUNE .- The Pennsylvania Railroad Company fines its employes for negligence, mistakes, disobe-dience of orders, etc. Every effort is thus made to secure promptness, obedience and the utmost care in the work done. These fines, of course, aggregate to a large sum of money and this is placed to the credit of what is known as "The Fine Fund." employe is injured, relief is given him from this fund. If he loses a leg, in all probabili-ty a cork limb is provided for him out of the fund, and if a workman is killed, whether through his own carelessnes or that of the ompany, the chances are that his family will receive a check to pay funeral expenses. A valued hand in case of extreme sickness may be aided financially and so it goes. as the money comes in from fines it goes out again to relieve the unfortunate among the

THE TEXT BOOK FOR SPEAKERS, for the campaign of 1880, will be ready for distributing in a few days. Speakers wishing to be supplied with the Text Book should write at once to W. H. Barnum, Chairman Nat, Dem. Committee, 138 Fifth Ave., New York, The Text Book contains lives of Hancock and English and their Letters of Acceptance, the Platform adopted in Cincinnati, the Records of Garfield and Arthur, including histo-ries of the Credit Mobilier, District of Columbia and Indian Rings, the Electoral Fraud, the Pacific Mail Steal, the Moth Swindle, the

Civil Service Sham and the other great scandals which have disgraced the Republican administrations. It also contains Compilations of Statistics and Political information ALL HARCOCK AND ENGLISH CAMPAIGN CLUBS and other organizations which support the Democratic candidates are requested send to W. H. Barnum, Chairman Nation-

Democratic Committee, 138 Fifth Ave., 1st. The name and location of their ogan-

2d. A statement of the number of members 4th. Accounts of meetings held. 5th. Reports every two weeks during the campaign, of the number and increase of membership, with the condition and pres-

peets of the canvass. ---IMPORTANT TO VOTERS -The 2d of September is the last day for registration and

The assessor of each district is required to be at the election house on Wednesday and Thursday, September 1st and 2d, from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. and from 6 P. M. to 9 P M., to All persons entitled to vote should person ally see that they are assessed as well as reg-

Persons intending to be naturalized before the 2d of October should also be assessed and registered by the 2d of September. --

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE admits oth sexes. Endowment half a million. Tuition free. Courses of study, Classical entific, and Agricultural. A thorong Preparatory Department. Expenses \$3 to \$5 per week. For eatalogue, address JOSEPH SHORTLIDGE, A. M. [8-13,-12t.] Pres. State College, Pa.

BABY SAVED!-We are so thankful to say that our baby was permanently cured of a tries. The fifth contestant was sent by Dr. dangerous and protracted irregularity of the Hammond. He claims that he can abstain bowels by the use of Hop Bitters by its mother, which at the same time restored her to perfect health and strength.—The Parents, Rochester, N. Y. See another column.

Women that have been given up by their dearest friends as beyond help, have been permanently cured by the use of Lydia IE. in Niles, PINKRAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It is positive cure for all female complaints, send to Mrs. Lydia E. PINKHAM, 233 Western Avenue, Linn, Mass., for pamphlets.

THE VOLTAGE BELT Co., Marshall, Michithat the Democratic sons of Cambrin they say. Write to them without delay.

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NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-One bill in Lincoln County Missouri, pielded fifty-four large-sized potatoes.

—At Manassas, Va., one out seed produced stalks which yielded more than 1,000 perfect grains. -A census enumerator of Tioga county

begged for food and lodging, expressing the utmost contrition for his bad behavior. The found a girl twenty-five years old who weighs four hundred pounds. wife acted with promptness. She set the dog on him and he barely escaped with his life. There are at present fifteen persons in Cook county, Ill., jail charged with murder. Two of the fifteen are women. from a responsible citizen of Sigourney gives the information on the authority of an eye--Miss Lou S. Kenig, of Lancaster county, has but one arm, and has successfully culti-

vated an aere of tobacco this year.

-Several buildings were destroyed by fire Friday night at Williamsport, Pa., at a loss of about \$56,000; insurance \$35,000, —Mr. Joel Brown, a farmer living near Mechanicsville Lehigh county, has a mare that is 57 years old and in good condition

-A. W. Rook, senior proprietor of the Pittsburg Dispatch, died at his residence in that city on Saturday night at the age of 55 Robert Keller and Thomas Kain, labor-

ers on the Pittsburg Southern railroad were struck by lightning the other day and imme--A coroner's jury at Pittsburg has decid-

band's brutality. -The census taker at Wakefield, N. C., found a man, 65 years of age, who is the father of twenty-nine living children, twenty-six of whom are by one wife.

—A horse and wagon, driven by an un-known man, plunged into the canal near Fort Porter, Buffalo, Friday afternoon. Fort, Green county. He served the churches in that region for many years, but as his mind Neither man nor horse came to the surface.

-Dr. Glenn of California, who sent eight ship-loads of wheat of his own raising to Europe last year, proposes to do the same known. He distinctly remembers many events which have long since passed into his 60,000 acres.

-The 13-year-old daughter of a Washington tswnship Mo., farmer ploughed harrow-ed, and sowed twenty-four acres of wheat, unassisted, from Which 402 businels of wheat were thrashed. -During a drunken carouse the house of

John Kelleher, of Oakland, Cal., was set on fire and his two children were burned to y-five others. Passengers on the ill-fated death. The other persons will probably die rain who arrived on the 5.30 express from of their injuries. -Miss Tillie Mateer, aged 18, was walking with a gentleman near Mount Joy, Lancas-

ter county, on Monday, when a spark from his eigar set fire to her dress and the girl was fatally burned. -James O'Sullivan, superintendent of the New York foundling asylum, was arrested in

Baltimore on Saturday on the charge of hav-ing committed a felonious assault on Julia Felly, aged 9 years,

On the may the Cincinnati convention ominated Hancock, Mrs. Margaret Perry, of New Orleans, gave birth to triplets, two boys and a girl, who have been named Hancock,

English and America. -Dan. Rice, who some time ago announced the Brooklyn Union Argus bastens to deny it and to affirm that he was a Scotchman. The New York World says that the Union-Argus is a paper devoted to Garfield and knows IPcircus for the Mississippi river and its tribu-

-The New York Tribune, which was the most urgent and persistent in its demand for the publication of Hancock's letter to Gen. Sherman, refused to give it a place in its col-umns when it did appear. This is a good specimen of Republican fairness. -Mary Moore, 19 years of age, whose pa-

rents lives at Logansport, Armstrong county, has not tasted food or drink for four emptied, and every effort was made to aid the wounded. The injured were taken to the Pennsylvania hospital in Philadelphia, fast, only that she does not care to eat. -Joseph Melody, of Independence, Mo., was murdered by Lewis Hiltz, and Hiltz was equitted on the ground of Insanity; but he was recently struck dead by sunstroke, on very sensible advice to the Democrats the same day of the month, at the same hour

 Friday morning Charles Richmond, a conductor on the Northern Pacific railroad, shot and kitled his wife at Minneapoli Minn, and immediately afterwards sent bullet through his own head. He emptied two barrels of a shot gun into her body. They had not been living together for a year -A curious sight in St. Louis is that of a bearded, intelligent looking nan of 40 play

ing with great zest at marbles, rolling a boop, flying a kite, or walking on stifts with the children of his neighborhood. In spite of his imposing head he is scarcely the equal in mental development of the children with whom he plays.

—Professor Marion Thrasher, recently the horse not being able to tell them what he wanted, chased him away. Mr. Trout they

principal of Carvier Sculimary, Clarion county, Pa., and a sen of Hon. W. H. M. Thrashr, a leading Republican of Indiana, has ta-ten the stump for Hancock and English. He made a speech at Fairview, Indiana, the other night, which made a deep impression -Rather a singular circumstance, isn't it?

The man whom Huncock defeated at Gettysburg (General Longstreet) is to-day holding the office of Minister of the United States to Turkey at a large salary under the Republi-can Administration, while the party who him office are denouncing General Hancock as a trainer. -Mr. Alexander Williams, of Boston, owns

a cane which, it is said, he is about to present to General Hancock. The came is over 150 years old, with a carvest head on which is the name of the first owner, Thomas Handal were quietly married. Just after the and were quietly married. Mr. Cacharah cock, an emment merchant of Boston, who in 1737 built the well-remembered Hancock ceremony was concluded, Mr. Upchurch armed with a double-barreled shot gun, rod House on Beacon street.

—Gen. Garfield doesn't think much of up. He leveled it at Wester and fired the two barrels, charged with buckshot, into the young man's left breast. Wester fell without saying a word. Styles fled to the woods Thomas Jefferson. Senator Wallace has un-earthed one of the De Golyer candidate's old speeches in the House, in which he expressed the opinion that the tame of Jefferson was "waning," and announced in the same cies of the enraged father, who carried be home. All the parties lived in Nash county breath that he was in favor of a stronger

government in this country.

—In 1835 there were in the six New England States only 40,082 Catholics, 27 priests, 2 churches, and 50 other ecclesiastical buildogs unfinished. Ten years later there were and Rhode Island, 66, 194 Catholies, 30 priests. cherches and 32 chapels and stations. Now there are in all 736,100 Catholies, 516 priests, 502 enurches and 154 stations.

—Lark Edwards, a drunkard, boasted in a barroom at Somerset, Ohio, that he had murdered a man eighteen years le'ore. He de-scribed the exact spot where he had buried the body. He was a notorious liar, and nobody believed his story; but soon afterward human hones were unearthed at the spot he had indicated. He has been arrested, and there is evidence enough to probably convict

-In Pittsburgh A'ex. Morgan, a colored man, aged 45, with a young white wife, caught her and a yellow paramour as they were about to clope. He missed him with the razor, but got the gay Lothario sent to the workhouse. Carrie Anderson was the name of the young white woman before she married the negro, nine months ago. She comes of good family, is well educated and

very pretty.

—Elsworth Black, a lad of sixteen, has reached Petrolia after having traveled the entire distance from Fort Worth, Texas, on a Texan pony. He left Fort Worth May 10th, from Montpelier, Vt., says: and has traveled steadily but leisurely since that time, except three weeks, when he was detained by sickness, fording streams where there was toll to pay, foraging for sustenance, and at times using the broad canopy of the heavens for a blanket.

-Late on Saturday night Mrs. Mary Ford sought Jeremiah Ford, her husband, who was drunk in a saloon near their residence in New York city and took him home. He re-fused to enter the house and in a quarrel that followed knocked her down, leaving her in-sensible on the payement. The police found her and took her to Bellevue hospital, where

she died. Ford was arrested and locked up to await an examination.

—The ceremony of marrying John Hall and the Widow Miller was performed by a justice at Cincinnati. The couple went to a restaurant for a wedding dinner. After the meni was over the husband said that he had an errana to do, but would not be absent more than ten minutes. He put one are more than ten minutes. He put one arm around the bride's neck, and kissed her, and a very warm and glowing sensation, thereon with the disengaged hand took \$300 from her pocket. She has not seen him since, izing properties alluying those severe grip-ings of the stemach and bowels occasioned —A New York editor has been offering a thousand dollars to any person who shall abstain the longest from food in a fasting match. He says there are already five entries. The fifth contestant was sent by Dr.

Hoarhound and Wild Cherry, and Roberts Embrocation, all noticed elsewhere. 6-1m. from food and water for thirty days, and an additional twenty days from food. The match is expected to begin about the first of MOTHERS, don't fail to have Sixes' Dys. September. It is said that Dr. Hammond ENTERY COMPOUND on hand, for the relief has consented to assist in supervising the contest.

Of your little baby when attacked with any contest.

He contains no Morphine, —On Thursday John McDonald appeared in Niles, a small town near Cleveland, look-the little sufferer so much relict that he will

ing for work. Next day at noon on going home Darius Parks found McDonald in his house with Mrs. Parks. McDonald was ordered out, but instead of going undertook to put Parks out, whereupon the latter seized a put Parks out, whereupon the latter seized a gun and longed fourteen shot in McDonald's heart, causing instant death. Parks gave himself up to the authorities, and is held on a gan, will send their celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts to the afflicted upon 30 days trial.

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Why Change is Necessary.

-Napoleon B. Arthur deserted his wife

and family at Marysville, Ohle, twenty se-

age to clope with a neighbor's daughter. His wife remained on the farm, and reared their children, while he wandered about the coun-

try. A poor, broken old tramp presented himself recently at the homestead. This was the wreck of the husband and father. He

-A letter to the Des Moines State Register

witness that the notorious Bender family, four in number, were captured soon after the

discovery of the murder of Colonel Yorke. The eye-witness says that the four were stood

up in a row facing nine riflemen, and were

told their fate; that Kate was placky to the

Labette, Wilson, Neosbo and Montgomery.

-James D. Love, a member of the Phila-

creditars. Love was an influential Re-

ublican politician, and has occupied several

and now, an old veteran, un

Solomon G. Booth is a teamster of High

im to walk very lame. Now, what do you uppose that horse did? Why he walked up

A REPUBLICAN LANDLORD EVICTS & HAN-

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centy) Times says:

Hungarians.

last and called upon their captors to

ng, and dare not return.

The following communication and answer thereto is from the New York Trath, an in-dependent paper, which tells the truth plainly and covers the ground fully :

To the Editor of Truth: In your issue of this morning you say, "Let us have a Poor Man's President." Will you have the goodness to show us in your next issue in what way the President can, at afficio, benefit the poor man of this country? If you will do so successfully, you will greatly aid the election of your favorite candidate.

August 10th, 1880. We do not mean by a "Poor Man's President," either a poor man for President or a President who will devote himself exclusively to the Interests of will devote himself exemisively to the interests of plant fless. The Federal government has been altogether too lax in the granting of immense franchises that belong to the people, and for years past—from the date of the inception of the Pacific Railroad and the formation of the Credit Modifier—the dominant party in Congress has not only been easily led to give away the property of the people without consideration, but has met with little check from the Property.

and be ____ and that the four bodies were buried at the corner of the four counties of sideration, but has not with little check from the Executive.

This, we say, in homely parls now, is "played out," We want now a Poor Man's President—that is, a President who is not identified and is not likely to become identified with any schemes of rich corporations that have for their object the plunder of the people; a President who, whenever a bill of this sort comes before bim, will consider the poor man. Now, which of the men at this moment before the people is likely the better to fill this bill?

We have two men to choose from, and only two, The constitution of parties is such in this country that voters must cost their ballots for one or the other of these men, or stand idly by, exercising no influence on the election. lelphia Common Council from the Thirtieth ward, and Secretary of the Sectional Board of Public Education, has fied the city to escape prominent public positions. A short time since he left the city, ostensibly on a trip for the benefit of his health, but a letter received

from him dated St. Louis announces that he has no intention of returning. He states that other of these men, or stand idly by, exercising no influence on the election.

Is it Garfield? Is it the man who took Credit Mobiler stock, and thus became identified with one of the most vest schemes for consuldating and increasing capital ever known in the lidstory of any country? Is he likely to be a poor man's President, it elected? Is be—a number of Congressitent, it is the most carryly post that would make the rich richer and the poor photer—is he the man?

Or is it thencock, one of the purest types of Republican flemorracy this country can boast?

It is true that Hancock has had no Congressional experience. So much the better. He has excapted the contaminating influences that proved too during the last campaign be incurred heavy obligations which he had no means of meet-The oldest Baptist minister in Western Pennsylvania recently entered his 92d year, and is residing on his farm near Garrard's is now impaired and he has not kept a record of his work his time of service is not exactly experience. So much the better. He has escaped the contaminating influences that proved tea strong for Gurfield, for Collax, for Blaine, and for a host of others, who succumbed to the wifes of ory. He was present at the Redstone Aswiation when Alexander Campbell separa-

ted from the Baptists; also when the Mononpassed likely of these two men to prove a President in the Haster's and titles of those who inderse Garfield for his anbela Association was formed. His early mpanions in the ministry have all passed weight of many years, he awaits his Master's and there of those who inderse Garbeid for his an ower. He will find that all the grasping corpora-tions of the constry are emphatically in fivor of Garbeid's election. They know their man. Sink-ing politics for once, they are anoted in the struggle to make General Carbeid President, knowing that he gigantle franchises that have been taken from the trendict in rive in them will be achieved. land, N. Y., and by dint of industry and economy his accumulated considerable property. He has always stood well in the community, he and his wife being members of the Highland Methodist church. He has nine children. One morning recently he and his children awake to find that the wife and mother had decamped with the brother of her husband. Luther Booth, her lover, is a well-to-do former living near Highland. munity, he and his wife being members a well-to-do farmer living near Highland, le and his brother Solomon bave always set on the most friendly terms, but it was

WHY FORNEY IS FOR HANCOCK. - In his hever suspected that Luther and his sister-in-law were unduly intimate. The pair have left for parts unknown, Luther Booth also leserting a large family.

Way Forker is Fork HARCO & Forker in the Jath paper, the Philadelphia Progress, of the Jath inst., Col. Forney gives the why and where-fore of his support of the gallant Gen. Han-cock, as follows:

descring a large family.

—The Brooklyn *Eogle* having asserted that
General Arthur's father was an Irishman. Having decided to support Hancock for Preside of the United States, however, I find that there another audience not quite as auxious to hear ul-I have to say; that one decides against me in a od to affirm that he was a Scotchman. The sw York World says that the Union-Argus a paper devoted to Garfield and knows listed apper devoted to Garfield and knows listed a paper devoted to Arthur. On the other hand, there is a formal solvented to Arthur and which re little for Garfield. It is, therefore, not markable that either class of Journals down little of that of which it cares the Cole course the Eagle was right and the gion-Argus was wrong. General Brisbin's committee to the proceeding are in value. The parties to this parties to this proceeding are in value. The parties to this proceeding are in value. The parties to this proceeding are in value. The parties to this value who think that it is an offence in parties to the chorus of the Republican to have any offence in parties to the chorus of the Republican to are Journals devoted to Arthur and which care little for Garfield. It is, therefore, not emarkable that either class of journals bould know little of that of which it cares ittle. Of course the Eagle was right and the Union Argos was wrong. General Bris sin's campaign life of General Arthur states that Caion-Argos was wrong. General Brisbin's campaign life of General Arthur states that his father "was a young Protestant Irishman from Ballymena, County Antrim, and graduate of Belfast College."

—It is announced that the Rev. W. E. Addis and Rev. T. Arnold, English Catholic below of the ball saved twice from ruin to their supported by the ball saved twice from ruin to their support of the first of the ball saved twice from ruin to their support of the ball saved twice from ruin to their support of the ball saved twice from ruin to their support of the ball saved twice from ruin to their support of the ball saved twice from ruin to their support of the ball saved twice from ruin to their support of the ball saved twice from ruin to their support of the ball saved twice from ruin to their support of the office from the men who as a trief of the office honding and office hunting politic who are the office had a saved twice honding and office hunting polit dis and Rev. T. Arnold, English Catholic clergymen, are preparing, in London, the publication of a Catholic encyclopædia, in one compact volume, which is intended to be an elementary manual of reference on all points of ecclesiastical interest which continually present themselves not only to Catholics but Protestants, as to the dectrine, usage and practice of the Catholic Church.

Such a work will be a born to make a continuation for President the country was almost made by people of one belief and practice regarding those whose belief and practice are radically different have their origin in ignorance. The light shed by this publication will probably be of great aid in belping of people to understand each other. —The Strasburg Free Press tells this story equine sagacity: The other day a horse donging to our elever railroad engineer, Mr. Geo. B. Trout, whilst out in pasture, wan-dered upon the railroad track, and by some Republican leader of any note, equilly those of he ground to slay and those who came to say frant, that did not silmit, on reflection, that Ga-beld's selection was a binuder, and that that thus cans got one of his feet fast. He soon got is foot loose, however, but in so doing bent der was worse than a crime.

PRESIDENTIAL VOTE IN 1876.-The folo Mr. Elias Beam's blacksmith shop and into lowing showing the popular vote in the Preshe shocing shed, of his own accord, return-idential election of 1876, will be found interber, and waited to have his shoe fixed. The esting and worthy of preservation at this miths, not understanding his presence, and

smiths, not understanding his presence, and	time:	S ASSESSED	
the horse not being able to tell them what he		Tilden.	31:
	California.	76,486	3
wanted, chased him away. Mr. Trout then	Colerado (Presidentia) electors	10/400	
noticed his faithful animal's trouble and had	chosen by the Legislature)		
it removed immediately. Such wisdom and	Connecticut	01:504	3
good sense is rarely found in a horse.	Illinois	256,631	40
-Information has been received at Ra-	Indirma	213,516	- 20
	Inwa.		13
leigh, N. C., of a terrible tragedy in Franklin	Kansas	37,902	
county, by which Elam Wester, a young	Matne	49,820	- 3
farmer, who was acting as the best man at a	Massachusetts	318,717	43
runaway wedding, had two loads of backshot	Michigan	141,005	- 89
put into his left brenst. It seems that Wes-	Minnesota	48,700	7.3
	Nebraska	37,004	3
ter's intimate friend, Mr. Haverlock Styles,	Nevada	19: 75:0N	- 9
has for some time past been in love with Miss	New Hampshire	226,5000	- 1
Ophelia Upchurch, the daughter of Benjamin	NOW THEY BY	715,002	10
Upchurch, a well-to-do farmer in Nash coun-	New York	327,019	23
ty. The young lady returned his affections,	THIRD AND ASSESSMENT AND ASSESSMENT	221,182	10
but the father would not give his consent,	Oregon	14,149	- 3
	Pennsylvania	3355.3355	25
and the parties agreed upon an elopement.	filmer Island	30.712	- 1
Wester and Styles met the young lady and	Vermont	20.254	- 4
carried her to Nash county, got the license	Wisconsin	123,927	22
and were quietly married. Just after the	Alabama	102,002	16
ceremony was concluded, Mr. Upchurch,	Atkansas	180,081	- 1
armed with a double-barreled shot gun, rode	Delaware		- 1
	Florida	24,4114	2
up. He leveled it at Wester and fired the	Gaurgia		5
two barrels, charged with buckshot, into the	Kentucky	150,006	- 1
young man's left breast. Wester fell without	Lonisiana.		3
saying a word. Styles fled to the woods,	Maryland.	55,780	
leaving his newly-married bride to the mer-	Mississippl	112.141	- 19
	Missouri	200,077	34
cies of the enraged father, who carried her	North Carolina	125,427	10
home. All the parties lived in Nash county.	Terrogene		. 19
	Texas	133,160	- 5
	Viewleda.	191,755	- 4
THE CURIOUS CUSTOMS OF A PECULIAR	Virginia	139,570	- 3
People.—The Mt. Pleasant (Westmoreland	AT DOLL ASSESSMENT AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY	50,565	
The state of the s			

---A REPUBLICAN VIEWS IT SQUARELY.— Judge C. P. Nicoll, long a leading Republi-can of Jersey City, and a Republican since the formation of the party, spending his mon-cy and energies in its behalf, announces his purpose to support Hancock in a letter in which he says

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PEOPLE.—The Mt. Pleasant (Westmoreland county) Times says:

We have before this had cause to mention some of the peculiar traits of the Hungarian peasants employed at Morewood mines, but the strangest event that has yet characterized their presence in our midst occurred last Monday night, when in the same house and almost at the same hour occurred a death, a marriage and a birth. The principals in the marriage were a young girl about eighteen years of age, whose only name is "Marky," and a young Hungarian coal miner with an unpronounce able name. The death was that of a child and the birth of a male infant. The rejoicing was of an exceedingly boosterous, though not riotous, character, considering the fast that "there was a functal in the house." The festivities over the birth coliminated in the matrimonial event of the evening, and for the time the dead was forgotten. The triple event took place in the board shanty occupied by the Hungarians on the billeide. After making merry with beer and catables (such as the latter as the Hungarian palate craves) the funeral ceremonies were gone through with. This consisted of reading out of some sacred book and a sort of walk around," with the dead body in the centre. This was indulged in until one by one they would get tired and retire to "beer up." The walk around finally became a dance, in which all joined. The feasting and reveiry were kept up until late or rather early hours, and on the following day the dead was buried. This is the second death among the Hungarians. pulipose to support Hancock in a letter in which he says:

"I am sick and tired of this continual waving of the bloody shirt, which keeps the two sections of the bloody shirt, which keeps the two sections of the country divided and, I believe has seriously retarded the prosperity of both, and I led that I should take a stand that is going to bind me regardless of party. Republicans tell me the country was never more prosperous than now. I can't see it, I own a large quantity of real estate, and am almost rained by taxes. I want to see if a change will not be for the better. If the Democratic party don't do what is right in the next four years, when they get power, as I believe they certainly will, they will be swept away, as they will deserve, I am willing to risk a change for my own personal interests and prosperity. I never was such a partisan Republican as to justify the keeping up of this sectional feeling between North and South,—It has only been kept up to retain certain office-holders in power. Not only so, but I believe Gen. Hancock to be the better man of the two. They tell me he has had no experience in politics. Nother had Gen. Grant when he was elected President and at the close of his first term they were auxious to elect him again. They tell ime Garfind hus had experience in politics. Judging from his record, as I have read it in the Republican papers for years—and it the Republicans do not believe them, who would they believe? Gen. Garneld has had no much experience in politics already. They object to taking a candidate out of the army as a endidate for President. Grant was in the army and was a Democrat before he took the Republican numination. I believe there is far less danger of Hancock bring used by the South than there is af Garfield being used by corrupt politicians." COCK FLAG. - A special to the Boston Herald. held being used by corrupt politicians,

from Montpelier, Vt., says:

Considerable excitement has been created in this acquibarhood by insults offered to Hancock and English flags in Berlin, an adjacent town. E. R. Meader, a Democrat and an arrient supporter of Hancock, living on premises owned by Edward Hutchins, a Republican, suspended a flag bearing the names of Hancock and English across the highway. Hutchins ordered the flag to be taken down, but the demand was, of course, ignored, whereupon the irate landlerd immediately tore it down. Meader protested against this infringement on his personal rights, but did not foreibly resist the action of his political opponent. Another flag bearing the same inscription as the first was procured and put up, and it was likewise pulled down by Hutchins, who afterwards fore the banner into shreds and burned that portion containing the TANNER'S TIME BEATEN .- The Pittsburg Post tells the following wonderful story about a Washington county lady who is said to have lived four years without a morsel of food Since Dr. Tanner's reat of fasting forty days and forty nights, quite a number of very singular cases have been brought to tight. Once of the most striking is that of Miss Happer, daughter of Hon. John A. Happer of Monongahela city. According to the statements of her lamily and herself, she has not fasted solid food in four years, subsisting most of the time on a small quantity of mater, lemonade or fruit juice. The lady is about twenty-four years of age, and has the appearance of one was eats a reasonable amount of food. A bout four years ago, while at school in the eastern part of the State, she was attacked by neuraigia, and despite the efforts of the best physicians in the country she suffered continuously. Finally it so effected her spine that she became unable to walk, and now moves about in an invalid chair mounted on wheels, which she propels with her hands.

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At the time of the first attack she lost her appetitle completely. Ever since then the least bit of solid food produces the most distressing namea, not even being able to retain medicine leng enough to experience its effect. She frequently goes for months without taking a drop of anything except water, and sometimes does not taste that for ten or fifteen days at a time. Occasionally she grows very thin, and then fattens up quickly without any change of diet. Her strongest desire is for acids, and when feeling like it, can swallow the juice of an entire lemon without any ill effects, but dare not take a particle of the solid partions. Her food and drink for the last four years has been small quantities of water and fruit juices, without a particle of solid food, soup-or milk. There can be no doubt of the trathfulness of these statements, because no one could be more anxious to enjoy the fat of the land than she; besides her father would not countenance any shamming.

-Bishop Watterson's recent consecration, at Columbus, Ohio, was attended by his mother, six brothers and three sisters.

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