

POR VICE PRESIDENT: HOS. WILLIAM II. ENGLISH, OF INDIANA.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

PUR SUPREME SURGE HON, GEO, A. JENKS, (b) Jefferson Granty. FOR ACCRECA GENERAL COL. ROBERT P. DECHERT,

tor Philipstelphia.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

A. H. COFFROTIL of Somerset. HERMAN BAUMER, of Conemangh Boro' FOR AMERICANA. JOHN FENIAIN, of Ebensburg. L. D. WOODRUFF, of Johnstown.

BORL PROPERTY ARY CHARLES A. LANCIBEIN, of Chest Township. IL REPORTED A NO REPORTED IN MICHAEL SWEENEY, of Cambria Borough,

WILLIAM H. SECHLER, of Elemburg. FOR POOR WOUND DEED TORS FEARCIS J. BAKERI, (I year,) of Susquehamm (FEORGE, W. EASLY, (I year,) of Johnstown.

S. M. DOT GLASS, of Chest Springs. HENRY SUANTAN, of Carpellown.

Box INGERSOLE passed through Pittsburgh just after the Maine election, and by at least 5,000 majority what in -\*\* W Inst ? "

CONKLING made his "own and great. est speech on cartia" at the Academy of Music, New York city, on last Friday tioned just oner.

Thursday morning, Herman Baumer, which way the Presidential wind is appointed by the same sovereign authorof this county was unanimously nomi- blowing. nated on the 19th ballot, at the request

fidence is expressed at the Republican district. The result was that at the opposition and will be re-elected by a has been made very evident.

WHEN Gen. Longstreet was in Wash- "the De Golyer pavement company. ington early last week awaiting his instructions from Mr. Evarts as Minister | Although Blaine, the "Plucked to Turkey, and was told that a so-called Knight" of Maine, on the day after the Republican majority in Maine there is a Union General named Eaxter, of Phila- election in that State telegraphed to majority of several hundred the other delphia, had been hired to say that Garfield that Gen, Plaisted, the Fusion | way, he is not only willing to concede "General Hancock never heard a shot | candidate for Governor was elected by fired by his corps at the battle of Gettys- a majority of 1,000, and since then has the people of the "Pine Tree State." burg," that "he (Hancock) was not been sending dispatches to Garneld that there," and that the Republican organs | Davis, the Republican candidate was were beginning to deny that Hancock | certainly elected by three or four hunwas the hero of that bloody fight, he quidred, the very latest news to-day (Wed- dulging in other demonstrations of joy etly but emphatically remarked as fol- nesday) justifies us in announcing the lows: "I'll be d-d if I don't know election of Plaisted by not less than 200 that Hancock was there, and if any man of a plurality. This is based upon a dis-rality, fired off their guns and their enwants a very strong adidavit of that fact | patch to the Philadelphia Times from | thusiasm a little too soon, as the returns just let him call on me and he can get it." the Secretary of the Republican State figure up a plurality for Plaisted which

has or will be made, and the convenient | as solidly as the South." defence is set up for him that those two upon the sworn testimony taken before Johnstown Tribune reported him as say- to mention, and the last four years of Presidential candidate of either party opposition." In view of Maine's answer stench in the nostrils of the people. tude before the American people as Jas. | Cessna's "promise" of a majority of (2) - ing the western part of the State for the A. Garfield occupies to-day.

W. B. WEBBER, a Union soldier during the war-a sergeant in the twentythird Iowa Regiment, and until recently a Republican in politics-some months ago became owner of the Hot Springs Arkansas) Telegraph, and in preparing an account of a political barbecue for his paper of August 23d, he mistakingly picked up and sent to the composing

-at of the Confederate flag (the paper

ad of the American flag, and a porwas discovered and corrected by Mr. the city the turn out was within a few Webber. He afterwards published in forgeries and lies, has published in its | number of spectators who lived the sideflag as an evidence of the "rebel" sympathies and proclivities of the whole whole line of the route. The objective way to injure an entire community ought to damn that journal in the estimation | The head of the line reached the Amerwhole State for the innocent mistake of been the method resorted to by the Gar- the paign began, and will of course be con- November. tinued to the end.

THE most remarkable meeting of the sult, replied: "If we can't carry Maine | Republicans, who are now Hancock men, acting as Vice Presidents. The speakcan we carry?" And echo answers, ers were John W. Forney, Benjamin F. Butler and Gen. A. L. Pearson, all of whom were former well known Republicans, but are now enthusiastic for the man who wrote and issued at New Ortaught by the Maine election, that the county, and W. C. Stilwagon, all flopgood feeling, peace and prosperity will were colored men, Paul J. Carson, who and even in Illinois and Wisconsin. be inaugurated throughout the length served under General Butler in the late THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. the Republicans anywhere in all this DICE PAUSONS, of Cleveland, the man | broad country get up a meeting in any ignated by the bosses, and the rank and who made the arrangement with Gar- degree approaching this, composed of life of the party are expected to vote for field for the \$5,000 fee in the De Golyer | former Democrats who are now support- | them because they are the "regular nompavement contract with the District of ing Garfiela? Not much, even it all inces." No unusual amount of shoot-Columbia ring, is on the stump in Ohio the thirty-eight States were raked with was indulged in at the Republican pri vouching for Garfield's honesty and the a fine tooth comb. The Republican pa- maries, but there was more than the purity of his Congressional record. Why pers will of course say that they are bet- usual amount of cheating. The faithter off without these voters than with ful who attended the primaries had litthem—that they are men of no influence box stuffing and doctoring of returns THE Schatoral conferees from this and will not help Hancock's cause .- was done was simply by way of keeping district met at the Mountain House in This undoubtedly is a very large straw their hands in. The county ticket had this place on Tuesday last, and on for Allegheny county, and clearly shows been selected some time ago, and the

of his competitor, W. Fiske Conrad, of HAS JAMES A. GARFIELD ever been Under the peace and harmony alliance made its report to the House in 1873 re- this city there will be but one set of con-"The reported Democratic victory in garding his corrupt negotiations with Maine has caused a fall of about one per | Oakes Ames, as some of the Republican | ites. The delegate elections have taken | wealthy farmer, who is one hundred and cent, in the price of stocks and bonds," papers occasionally assert that he has | place and the conventions will be held | one years old, presided, and on the platsaid the Altoona Tedbene yesterday week. been? Let us see. In 1872, before the on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. form with him were six Vice-Presidents If this was even true, as it wasn't, it | Credit Mobilier scandal, Garfield receiv- | The Democrats of Philadelphia have set- | whose united ages reach five hundred was nothing to the fall, not of "one per ed in his district 19,180 votes and had a Campaign Committee, and this week are as follows: John Troutman, 94; cent.," but of one hundred per cent. in majority of 10,944. In 1874, when the that body will select the temporary chair- Col. James Gardner, 86; James Snyder, Garfield stock, which is still coming facts in relation to his connection with men of the county and other conven- 85; Lott M. Clawson, 82; George Mordown lower and lower, so that great is that scandal had been made public by a tiors. For District Attorney and City rison, 81; and Thos. Semans, 81. Col. Congressional committee, a mass meet- gart and Petteson, are practically with- made the following speech : ing of the better Republicans in his dis- out opposition. For Congress there is THE Philadelphia Press on the morn- trict was held and resolutions adopted not a single Democratic aspirant in any ing of the Maine election said: "Con- denouncing him as unfit to represent the of the four Republican districts, while headquarters in New York that the vic- election that year h's majority of 10,944 larger majority than he ever before retory in Maine to-day will prove even was cut down to 2,526. At the next ceived. Major Moses Veale could be greater in proportion than that in Ver- election, in 1876, the campaign between nominated for Clerk of Quarter Sessions, mont, And yet Jewell, Chairman of Haves and Tilden, when the strongest Major is among the able men of the Dem- that we have now, whether this was a Government. the National Committee, after the Maine possible efforts were made to save every ocratic party, and no man in the North defeat pretended that he never had much | Republican in Congress, Garfield ran 2,- has a better war record. Higher honors confidence in the State from the tone of | 500 behind Hayes in his district; and in | await him. Blaine's letters to him, the same Blaine 1878 his total vote was 17,166, or more CHANGED HIS NOTIONS ABOUT HELL. on the day after the election telegraph- than 2,000 less than it was in 1872, noting to Garfield that he was certain four | withstanding the large increase in the | the news from Maine that he has changdays before the election of getting a ma- population and vote of the district. Such willing to adm t that there is a necessity jority of 6,000. That Jewell has done a was the estimate of Garfield by the Re- for such a place. When Bob was in good deal of rough lying about Maine publicans of his own district after his Maine speaking to "woods full of Retransactions with Oakes Ames and the publicans," he told them not to be afraid sale of his official influence for \$5,000 to returns, or do anything to secure 15,000

Committee at Augusta, on Monday last, vote on the Maine election runs so close Has any Republican speaker anywhere and on a dispatch a day later from Port- and the margin on either sides is so narin any State during the present cam- land, which seems to remove all doubt row that each day brings its surprises, paign attempted to explain how Garfield about Plaisted's election. The Pittsgot a check from Oakes Ames for the burg Leader, a Garfield organ correctly odd amount of \$320, or how it happened | sums up the battle in Maine by saying : that while he was chairman of the Com- "It may as well be frankly confessed mittee on Appropriations be was paid first as last that the result in Maine is a Dear General Arthur," the man who is \$5,000 by the De Golyer pavement com- virtual Republican defeat," and that "if running for Vice President on the same pany for speaking "once" to Boss Shep- the percentage of Republican loss in herd about the matter, which is all he Maine should obtain throughout the ever did, as he himself swore before the North there is danger even of Iowa, and present purposes of the Democratic Glover Committee? No such attempt and Hancock would sweep the North party by a man like U. S. Grant, whose

charges against him are "Democratic | John Cessna was in Pittsburgh the lot" fame, McDonell, chief of the St, lies," In the face of the fact that they rest | week before the Maine election, and the | Louis whiskey ring, Boss Shepperd, and two committees of the House, one of inginan interview: "The Republicans whose administration were the most which was composed of a majority of his | will carry Maine next week by from 7, shamelessly corrupt in the bistory of the (Garneld's) own political friends. No | 000 to 12,000 majority over the combined | country-so corrupt, indeed, that they has, since the days of George Washing- to this estimate, it is not hard to predict ton, ever stood in such a wretched atti- the answer Pennsylvania will give to 000 for Garfield.

## OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

A GRAND DEMONSTRATION-A LARGE POLITICAL STRAW-PEACE AND HAR- | Special Correspondence of the Freeman. MONY IN DEMOCRATIC CIRCLES-RE-PUBLICAN NOMINATIONS-CHANGED night was an immense affair. Delega-HIS NOTION ABOUT HILL-GUNS FIRED

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21, 1880. To the Editor of the Cambria Freeman :

Before this communication will appear room, to be printed over the account, a in the FREEMAN the readers of city dailies will have heard of the immense a Confederate sheet during the war) Democratic demonstration in this city on Saturday evening last. It far exceeded any demonstration of the kind on of that issue of his journal was ever attempted heretofore by any politiprinted and sent off before the blunder cal party. From some of the wards in hundred of the votes cast at the last election. The figures of the marshals his paper a plain and clear explanation and captains show that there were not of the accident to which the display of less than twenty thousand men in line. the Confederate flag was due. But not- The parade was superb. It was a grand withstanding all this, the New York ovation in honor of Hancock and En-Tellome, that arsenal of all manner of paign send-off-a monster affair. The columns a fac shalle of this Confederate | walks numbered many thousands. Huand sight-seers was packed along the people of the State of Arkansas. To at- point was the Americus Club House, tempt in this dishonest and unmanly which was handsomely decorated and illuminated, and in front of which there was a continual display of fireworks. of all decent people. All the lesser or- icus Club House at 10 o'clock, and tho' gans of the God and morality party, the the procession marched in solid columns, Johnstown Tribene of course included, it was not till after I o'clock on Sunday re-echo the mendaclous howl of the New from Chestnut street. There were many York organ, and belch forth their foul amusing incidents connected with the slanders against the Democrats of a parade, Chairman Cessna and his canal boat coming in for a great deal of fun. The soldier idea was carried out throughone man, who was a true Union soldier, out the entire pageant. All in all, the while his mean and cowardly assailants | demonstration on the streets on Saturwere fighting the rebels at a safe and day night was an extraordinary one, and secure distance. This, however, has if the Democrats of Philadelphia can turn this calcium light business upon question of proper nominations it field organs ever since the present cam- will pay big dividends to the party in A VERY LARGE POLITICAL STRAW.

The one hundred and fifty Vice Presidents at the great Hancock meeting in Pittsburgh on Saturday, all of whom campaign took place in Pittsburgh on have heretofore voted the Republican last Saturday night, at Old City Hall. ticket, was a very large sized political It was conducted by Republicans who straw. Like the election in Maine, it are supporting General Hancock. The of a flood that is destined to sweep over President of the meeting was Marshall | the entire land like a mighty whirlwind. Swartzwelder, the well known Pittsburg | The result in Maine settles to a greater being asked what he thought of the re- lawyer, with one hundred and twenty | degree, however, the destiny of the November election, and with wisdom on the part of the Democracy of the country the wrong of 1876 will be righted and the government of the republic redeemed from the hands of the spoilers. Everything presages a grand Democratic victory, and it is to be hoped that this great promise, this bright prospect, will not be blighted by indolence, folly or neglect. leans in November, 1867, "Order No. With wisdom and work a complete trinewspaper, is full of venom towards the | 40." While this meeting was in progress | umph is inevitable. Maine is now certain to go for Hancock in November, South, and in it Garneld's name is men- in the hall, an outside meeting was or- and there is no reason to doubt that out ganized which was presided over by Ma- own State will do the same thing. As jor R. W. Lyon and was addressed by | Senator Did said in his speech last week Ir looks now, in view of the lesson Judge John S. M Calmout, of Venango at the celebration of the Maine victory pened in Maine will happen in Pennsyl-North will be almost as solid for Han- pers from Gardeld to Hancock. Seven vania." The same thing, it is safe to cock as the South, and that an era of of the Vice Presidents of the meeting add, will happen in Indiana and Olio,

The several Republican convention of Philadelphia have gone through the tle left to excite them, and what ballotcandidates for the Legislature had been

DEMOCRATIC PEACE AND HARMONY. "endorsed" since the Poland committee of the McGowau and Vaux factions of The Pittsburgh Post of Tuesday print, ventions, and these will be governed by the rules of the regulars or McGowan-Controller the present incumbents, Ha- Brownfield, in opening the meeting,

> It is said since Bob Ingersoll heard ed his notions about a hell, and is now to cheat, stuff ballot-boxes, manipulate Republican majority, because there is no | to vote for him too." hereafter and no such place as the preachers threaten sinners with. But since the existence of a hell, but thinks there is great necessity for a special hell for

FIRED THEIR GUNS TOO SOON, The Republicans who for the last few days have been firing off guns and inbecause they had figured out that the Republican candidate for Governor in Maine had been elected by a slight pluthe Republicans cannot overcome. The G. N. S.

THE latest published letter from Grant paraded in the Republican papers, and lying about the Democratic party, "My opinion is entertained of the past history nearest and most confidential friends while he was President were Belknap, Babcock, Geo. H. Williams, of "laundebecame not only a reproach, but a very

-EX-CHIEF JUSTICE AGNEW IS STUMP-Republican ticket.

## LETTER FROM PITTSBURGH.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21, 1880.

The "floppers" meeting on Saturday tions came in from all the surrounding from the western part of the State were quartered early at the Monongahela and t, Charles, Green, Fayette, Westmoreland, Beaver, Washington, Venange, Armstrong and Indiana were all represented. Not one-tenth of the people who came could get pear the hall, or get a sight at either Butler or who Forney, arrived on the noon train, and from that hour until they went to the hall, were busy shaking hands with the curious crowd. Butler's speech was much the same as that delivered in the east and already published. He speaks in a neufiled voice, and cannot be heard any great distance, yet you would know it was old Ben by the pictures we have often seen of him. He does not speak from notes, but off hand, and straight ahead as fast as he can talk it. The applause seems to strike him unawares and often interupts him in the finish of a the war all parties gave feely to our soldiers, good sentence. He was dressed like a their widows and orphans. But now the bridegroom, with swallow tailed coat, white necktie, and botton-hole boquet. The meeting was an immense success. It was got up by Gen. Pearson and one or two other "floppers," and reflected great credit on them. We furnish the torch bearers, the noise and the music, and did the standing, but the Republicans who wanted to hear Forney or Butler were given ample oppertunity. If the lesson is not of great use to them, it s certainly not our fault.

Grossbeck's speech at Cincinnati last week was an able one. The good things that are said this time by our Democratic speakers are almost too numerous to

BLAINE STRALING MAINE. The twist they are trying to give the returns in Maine is the Returning Board frauds of Louisiana repeated in the North, where we can see it a little plainer. No Democrat feels discouraged however. If they should count Davis, the Republican, in it will make our people more determined not to lose their votes. The tide is strongly against them. Butler in his speech Saturday night said it had now become a political axiem that no party ever remained in power over twenty years. The twenty vears since 1860 are now up. Butler went from here to Toledo.

INDIANA. The fight goes on in Indiana with one entire page filled with appointments poor is still more certain to array the poor of meetings and speakers. Hendricks, against the rich. Pendleton, Doolittle and Voorhees have appointments for every day until the election, while the appointments for Hendricks, I notice, are made to extend to the Presidential election. A copy of that paper will show any of our County Chairmen where they can intercept the men who are on the stump there. It is a real curiosity to look over the list.

Thurman is sticking close to his work in Ohio. This is the kind of weather suits him. They raise good Democrats in Ohio. They are so elastic under de-

OHIO.

They also raise good office-hunting Republicans, as may be observed. But they have not raised the next President, that is pretty certain. Old Pennsylvania

Casserly, ex-U. S. Senator, sent from San Francisco, to Hancock congratulating him on the Maine election. He closes it with "wel! spoken High Chief." The old Senator seems to have his blood up for Hancock and is carefully canvassing the coast. Hancock replied at some length by telegraph, for he never permits himself to be outdone in either andsome compliments or serious business, even if it should bring the blood, Sherman, he wrinkled up his eyes, put W. L. Scott: "This fellow is a better politician than any of us,"

A PATRIABER OF DEMOCRACY. an account of a meeting in Monroe, Fayette county, which is of unusual interest, Col. Benjamin Brownfield, a tled all their differences in the County | and nine years. Their names and ages

"Providence has been very kind to me in health and strength. I have lived to be 101 years old. This is a great age. In my earher days I took an active part in polities. I have mingled with your fathers and grandfathers and great-grandfathers on occasions like this in days long gone in the past, I voted for Thomas Jefferson for President in We had the same question up then ernment of unlimited powers or a Government of a few simple functions expressly granted by the Constitution. Mr. Jefferson contended that the great mass of the powers of our Government remained with the States, while Mr. Adams and his party contended for a strong central Government, to override the State Governments. I never missed a Presidential election. I voted twice for Jefferson, twice for Madison, twice for Monroe, and three times for Gen. Jackson. I voted for Van Buren, and also for Polk, Cass, Pierce, Buchanan. Donglass, McClellan, Sey-monr, Greeley, and Tilden, and I hope to live to vote for Gen. Hancock; and, as the result of my long experience, I would advise you

A ROMANTIC COURTSHIP AND ELOPE-MENT.—Laura, daughter of Walter Mead, a well-to-do resident of Montgomery, Orange county, N. Y., is not far from eighteen years of age. She is handsome and accomplis While she was attending school lately fell in love with Charles A. Godwin, of Jersey City, who visited Montgomery occasionas traveling salesman for the hosier firm of Thorn & Carroll, of New York. He be-came greatly attached to her, and many se-cret meetings were had. They were found out at last, however, and a strict watch was kept on them to fustrate any attempt to elope which they might make. At last, braving the worst, Mr. Godwin called upon Miss, Laura's parents, and besought the approval of his suit. They were obdurate. They would not listen to his arguments and appeals. Finally be informed them that if they would not give their consent the mar riage would take place without it. A closer watch than ever was now kept on the movements of the girl. Under the pretense of going to Newburgh on a shopping excursion she visited that city and was there met by her lover. He coaxed her hard to have the marriage ceremony there and then, and fin-ally she consented. The fact that she was nder age proved a bar to the performance a trip to Jersey City. In Jersey City the afternoon was taken

ticket with Garfield. The American up in finding a minister to marry them. Afpeople don't care a row of pins what ter a long search the Rev. William Westerfield, ir., was persuaded that all was right and the knot was tied. The young wife returned home the next day and the secret was kept for a couple of months, the young lady having given some satisfactory excuse for her absence from home on the night re-ferred to. A few days ago, however, she broke the news to an aunt, whose intercession she urgently sought. The aunt was successful in reconciling the parents to the match. Mrs. Godwin has left the village for her new home in Jersey City, a hearty sendoff having been given her by her numerous friends.

> JOHN Q. A. WARD, the well-known sculptor, is now engaged in modeling a statue, beroic size, of General Daniel Morgan, the hero of Cowpens. The statue will be erect-ed at Spartanburg, S. C., and will be unveiled on January 17, 1831, the centennial applyer

The Rich Against the Poor.

The men who are supporting Gen. Hancoak for the Presidency, says Forney's Progress, are generally poor men. Those who omess him are in nearly every instance the officeholders and the rich. Without these two influences Hancock would carry Pennsylvania by 50,counties, and the leading politicians on majority; without them he would carry Massachusetts: without them he would can ry New Hampshire and Rhode Island. We are told there is a great inconvenience in be-ing poor, but in the case of the example of the conspiracy to bent Hancock by a corrupt fund there is a great danger in being too rich Precisely because there is not enough money to buy a whole people so are there not enough ast two, and one estimate declares that live million dollars will be raised by the office olders of the General Government to defeat the man that saved Pennsylvania from Cor fenerate invasion. There must be truth in this statement if I may judge by the reputed sums paid by the leading officeholders and capitalists in this quarter. When twenty or each, the fact that from two to three millions are extracted from one hundred thousand ptacemen at Washington and elsewhere is

The spectacle is altogether without paral-

easy to believe.

lel. In former elections there was reason in raising some money for elections. During sily effect of this corruption fund is to arouse the batred of the people, as the only object of the enormous subsidy is to keep the people's enemies in office and in defeat the people's favorite. I have noticed in my experience during this election the unwonted activity of the poor. The Democrats, all out of office, were never so active. The working-people pay the expenses of the Democratic meetings and the name of Hancock calls thousands to his standard. On the other hand, what is placemen and the rich to defeat Hancock At a time when hundreds and thousands of people are struggling for a livelihood what is the thought prompted by these heavy sums passed into the Republican coffers? That these millions are taken from overfed place-men to contaminate the people. In propertion to the fact that there is not money enough to buy the whole people is the other fact that the indignation of the people at such a spectacle will make thousands of votes for Habcock. The new corruption fund is the advertised fear that Hancock is getting too strong. The public offer of bribes is the same as to say that the people can be bought. Even the merchant will feel this public purchase. But how will the mechanic take it who is resulved to vote for Hancock anyhow? He will grow more defiant when he is bid for like a chattel. How with the honest millio aire when he sees the brazen attempt to corrupt a ration? How with the patriot when he sees the Presidency at auction? All these practices are new. They come from the philosophy of the Credit Mobilier that bribes a houseful of Congressmen, or from the example of the De Golver jobber who fees a statesman to vote for a measure whose only merit was the fact that it was never intended to be otherwise than dishonest. In a word, vigor. The Indianapolis Scatinel has the attempt to array the rich against the

A NEW PAYING OCCUPATION FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.—The handsome Nickel Plated New Home Lamp, being introduced to the public this season, is the most meritorions article ever offered Agents to make money with, is safer and more convenient than the Student Lamp, which has heretofore had the reputation of being the Safest Lamp made, and has a clamp to attack it to the Sewing Machine, Piano, Organ, Desk, etc. The fear of the ordinary lamp being accidently upset or thrown from the table is entirely relieved by this simple clamp con-It can be adjusted to throw light just where it is wanted to suit the eyes and can be converted into a handsome wall mp. It has the best argand burner, a fillng indicator, and convenient match box, and s price is within the reach of every one. It is been fully tested and editorially endorsed "Western Christian Advocate," "Am. aristian Review," "Herald and Presby-That was a funny dispatch Eugene of Cincinnati, and is endorsed by the Mayor and Post-master of Cincinnati, the Agent of the American Express Company and Presi-Safest, Most Convenient and best Lamp

There are three reasons why Agents should seek such an article to canvass for first, for its absolute safety and great convenience it ts needed in every home'; second, its low price makes its sale immense; third, it will a credit to handle such an article. One southern Agent writes, it sells faster than Gen, Lec's Portrait sold right after the war When Tilden read the Hancock letter to another writes, it beats the palmy days of the Sewing Machine, its rapid sale, its low his hand to his mouth and whispered to
W. I. Snott . Whis following better
W. I. Snott . Whis following better mentioning our paper, and they will give you full particulars and exclusive territory to [9-17.-13t.]

> A GREAT CURIOSITY .- An extraordinary refic of antiquity, of an age so remote that the human mind can hardly grasp its fimits, is last week found by John Price in Stratford's line quarry near Mt. Rock Mills.
> That it is a petrified burnin foot impresses itself upon the mind at first sight, and the more it is examined the stronger becomes the conviction that it is so. It is nine inches long, and measures six and a balf inches to where it is broken off, bears the exact pro-portion of a foot from the big to the little toe, shows the protruding bones up to the ankle and above that 2 few inches of the leg. The sole of the foot is almost level, proving that the being to whom it had belonged either walked barefooted, or wore sandals or moceasins. It may be the foot of an Indian, though not likely; it may have belonged to the mound-builders, or to a race long preceding them, but that it is a relie bearing the impress of thousands of years, can hardly lmit of a doubt. It is a great curiosity and has already excited the wonder of all who have seen it. In connection with this we may mention the fact, given as years ago by the late Dr. Joseph Henderson, that the only fossil Trilobite that had ever been discovered up to that time in this region was taken from same belt of rock but a few hundred yards from the place this singular relic , was found. The trilobite is found in large numbers in the granite quarries of Massachusetts, Trenton Falls, N. Y., Lebanon, Ohio, and dso in Northern Europe. It is the name of group of fossil crustaceans, so called from three lobes into which the body is divided. Dr. Locke found a fine specimen in Adams county, Ohio, 26 inches long and 12 in width. The fossil is remarkable for the perfection of the eyes in the stone body.—Lewistown Ga-

> UNDER date of the 20th instant, from New York the following Is given : George O. Jones, chairman of the state committee of the greenback-labor party, publishes a card emphatically denying a consultation with Marshall Jewell imputed to him and three former members of his party by certain newspaper correspondent. He says: "I cannot understand how such unwarranted statements could be made unless their authors intend to utter malicious falsehoo! for partisan purposes. The only informa-tion I have regarding matters in Maine was obtained through a conversation with Gen. Weaver since his return from that state, is all of which he spoke of General Plaisted and four of the candidates for congress as being reliable4members of lour party and as such expressed his sincere desire for their election, while he opposed now as he has now throughout the entire campaign any fusion on our national ticket or permitting anything to be done calculated to interfere with the integrity of our party as a distinct national organization.

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NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

This year's teluceo crop of Pennslyvanin is estimated at 26,000,000 pounds.;

—The only colored resident of Union two. Tioga county, was married to a white wo-

-The Pitt-burgh Leader, Republican, manfully mimits that its party was budly whip-ped in Maine. They all know it.

-The steamer Annua, from Opento bound for Southampton, has foundered at see. Fifty persons was drawned.

-Paris green failed to kill Mary Halloc-bush, of Upper Hanover, Montgomery conn-

-Mrs. Hazzard, of Montiestlo, Itl., on Surchey last gave wirth to five children, only two of which survive. Certainly a Hazzardons undertaking.

—The steambouts Mary Ann and Simps in

ty, who took it as an antidote for unrequited

Horner belonging, to Horner & Sons, were burned at Pittsburgh on Soturday. Lass

road, in Delaware county, the other day, saw a large hawk ascend into the air with a lings sinke in its falous.

—Dr. P. H. Talbot, editor and propriator of the Greenbuck Standard, of Mayeville, Mag.

was shot dead in his house on Sanday n ght ey some unknown person. -A ten-year-old boy was stolen from Port Jervis, N. Y., and found in a canal-boat at Rowlands, Pa., the propeletor of which inoded to make him drive the horses.

—A man walked into the bank of Mon-

treat, in that city, yesterday, picked up \$7,-070 under the eyes of the clerks, quiely walked rate the street and made his e Michael Joyce and John C. Berry, two ington, were seedently killed on Saturday, while landing a 1 inch calibre Gatting gun. gainst the doctrine of sternal punishment. -A I've Indian and a Navajo fought a lines, says society there is greatly agitated duel with knives, near Santa Fe, N. M., last over the marriage of one of Galesburg's week, because both wanted to marry the most refined and highly educated young in-

seriously injured. hirteen, bore off the first prize as a violinist it the Paris Conservatory last year. She s been offered \$10,000 for a five years' tour through the United States.

A special from Red Wing, Mino., says a Sept shock of earthquake was beard and a colored man's residence destribed as a waving motion, which rang promin the fulnitating building of the Union

-An Indiana evangelist known as Father Blake has wealth our considerable skill as a painter, and he devotes both to arramenting He travels far and wide with kis point pot

-During a political demonstration to Elenville, N. Y., on Saturday night, a woman ired a revolver from her wholeve, shooting another woman, it is thought mortally. Both are widows. The shooting is thought to of the explosion is anknown save been needental. William Crestman, a junjo player, while

standing in a saloon in China, Ohio, on Thursday night, was suddenly seized by an unknown man, dragged quickly outside the oor and killed by a blow on the head with The numberer escaped. -Hon, R. V. Pierce, the west-known pa-ent-medicine man, of Buffols, N. Y., and

ngressman from that city, has just resigned the fatter office. A recent filmess, dur-ing which he fell far behind his business, is ssigned as the cause of the resignation.

The Marquis of Bute, who has just remined from his villa in Jetus dem, intends to establish a Roman Catholic monastery for English monks on the property. Plans are

The largest entrop mill in the country s just been opened at Willimantic, Conn. It is only one story high, but covers a space 820 feet by 174, all of which is in a single room, lighted at night by 51 electric barners. Eighty thousand persons could stand at once in this oulding,

The New York World Hinks that Mr.

mished statesman to go to Maine and see. for life, on account of his youthfulness. fair count. Thanks to his engelessness, mitted some fearful ravages. Seven or eight quare miles of country have been devesta-ed near the frontier, and a large quantity of

timber and grain, besides houses and other buildings, were burped. -In Pocahontus, Ark., Friday, a lawyer named William Means went into the store of Charles Nichols and bought a pistol. He then approached Nichols, and saying "pre-pare yourself," shot him dead. The murderr surrendered himself saying he "should

have shot Nieltels a year ago." Dougherty, were killed by a fall of top coal - the safe ties did not catch." in Filer's slope, near Scranton, on Friday evening. Slavin was almost totally blind, but worked by the skill of his bands and the eyes of his assistant, Dougherty, who was eriople. Slavin leaves a wife and three chil-

-Elizabeth Key, a widow lady, aged sixty fifthy surroundings, was found murdered at her home in Mauch Chunk, on Priday morn-Thomas Dowdell, a pailroad laborer, was arrested on suspicion be having been clothing was found to be stained with bleed.

The Smithsonian Institution has come into possession of a curious egg which was purchased a few days ago at a grocery store in Washington City by a son of Gen. William Birney. R has upon its shell, in relief, the form of a snake, about 1% inches long. Un-

-The Philadelphia Times says that perus in want of canal boats, tow-paths mules and boys with rolled up trousers for next year's navigation, can get bargains by applying to Chairman Cessua. The articles have never been used, but they got terribly bat-Maine coast, and will be sold cheap and on indefinite credit.

-On September 5th, the body of a male child was found in an outhouse, at Hiseville, N. J., with a string around its neck. A domestic named Johanna Walling, suspected of being the mother of the child and of having murdered it, suddenly disappeared. A body was found yesterday in Lilly Pond, where she had committed suicide. -A Washington dispatch to the Baltimore
San says that New York Republican politicians are while the baltimore is a big

scheme on foot for the capture of that State. They intimate that Johny Davenport has resigned his position as clerk of the United States Circuit Court in order that he may devote his whole time-and his well-known talent to the working up of the scheme. —A old member of Hancock's Second Army Corps, named T. D. Burgh, who lives in Chicago, has been selected by the Hancock veterans of Illinois to walk from Chlea-go to New York as the bearer of an address of the Hancock veterans of that State to Gen. Hancock. Burgh was to have left Chi-cago on last Tuesday, and would make the

journey attired in in the full accontrements -Charles G. Fairman, editor of the Elmira Advertiser, recently married Mrs. Welthy Whittett. Now J. Lewis Whittett, step son of Mr. Fairman, becomes his son in-law by marrying Miss Hettle B. Fairman, stepdaughter of her mother. It will thus be ob-served that Mrs. Whittett has no father-inlaw, and that Mr. Whittett who married his step-sister, has evaded the infliction of a

—The Springfield Republican which sup-ports Garfield, says that calculations based on the assumption that Maine won't vote for Hancock in November might as well be sus-The happy family which has got together since last September, and won an election, is not likely to go to pieces in the next six weeks. It will be quite as safe for party managers to add "solid Maine" to other -More than half the horses in Boston and

suburbs are suffering to a greater or less degree from distemper, resembling the mild form of epizootic of 1872. It was the copin-ion of the veterinary surgeons on Monday that in a few hours there will scarcely be an animal in the city unaffected, but there appears to be no cause for serious alarm, for only a small number of the arimals attacked are rendered incapable of work -Charles Greenburgh loved the widow Cleveland, in whose boarding house he liv-

ed, at Norwalk, Conn., but could not make her realize the fact. After assuring her of and ran to the woods. The widow gathered the neighbors and wentiin pursuit. They found him hanging to a tree. He recovered however, and she, convinced at last of his

however, and she, convinced at last of his sincerity, has promised to marry him.

—The Syracuse Course says that a package of dolls sent by a young lady in that city to a friend in Mexico was among the mail of the lost Vera Cruz. The package bore the name of the street in which she lived and also the number of her residence. The only signature was the nickname of the writer. Monday the package was returned to her by mail. The dolls were discolored with the sea-water, and will be kept as mementoes.

-The family of J. B. Carl, of Pleasand valley, consisting of himself, his wife and one child, also Mr. and Mrs. Woodward, of Mill Creek, together with a hired girl care ed Jennie Powell, were accidentally poisoned on Sunday by eating cakes made of corn meal which had been mixed with arsenic and set aside for the carpese of killing rats. Mrs. Carl and Mrs. Woodward fied next morning, and Jennie Powell cannot live.

The others may possibly recover. —The latest servation in Northeaste in Pennsylvaria is the supersed discovery that yast quantities of all its under the barren wastes of Pilic and Wayne counties. A ge I nglet of some note while traveling throng his section of country, discovered that the northerstern counties are undountedly on the same "oil vein" as Bradford the great oil ntre. Preparations are now making to on, if no cal be found the venture will b

-Airbough the conference of the two one; no insurance.

Two men driving along the Concord failed to effect a comprosulse upon a single electoral ticket, the Philadelphia Ross thinks there is little don't that the State w go for Hancock and English in November A reconcillation will be somebow und such Republicans as are calculating on th mench electors suppling in through the weach reckon without their host, and count lickens premeturely. Virginia is a thorenchly Demogratic State.

-Sun Monroe was unreled in Gulesburg, Ill., to Miss Nettie Classe, a highly educated daughter of the late Dr. Classe, rector of the Episcopal church at that place. Monroe mother and induced the girl to become his wife. When Sam wanted to take his Hepu Hean brothers in-law in fraternal embra they blazed away at him with revolvers, I cibiy took away from him his bride and ex--Rev. E. P. Adams, of Dunkirk, N. Y., peef to "kill the mager" on sight. This hap-ness deposed from the ministry on Tuesday the Presbytery of Buffulo, for preaching Hill's.

-A special despatch from Galesburg, B-The I'te was killed, the Navajo dies to a colored man who was a servent in fixed. The family. She is respectably connected, her The Taris of Turks, a young girl of father having been an eminent civing at the atteen, bare off the first prize as a violinist time of his significant the northwest. The counte ran away on Tuesday pyramer of lasweek and were married. On Wednesday they were found several miles from Galesburg a -An explasion recurred on Priday after-

door bells and shook up dishes in the cup- Metailic Cartridge Company, Bridgepor Conn. J. Sullivan, aged follown: James To need twenty-three: aged forty-five, and Philander Clark, ages fifty, were in the building at the the time and all were killed. Two of the builds were found in a lake some distance from the ding, one with his head and arms gone. The consterrection among the Bott negaciocepado ed in the main building eless by. The cause

-A singular accident occurred in Lancaster on Friday night. As the Ninth Ward Democratic Club was passing along West King street a torch in the hands of Elmire Boss, better known as Elmire Gimpy, expleover his person. With a cr. of alarm be jumped to the sidewalk, among a number of balles and children, and for a time the greatist consternation prevalled. thrown down and the clothing was stripped from the upper part of his person. His back and other parts of his holy were but ribly. His condition was critical vesterday

to establish a Roman Cathelic monastery for English monks on the property. Plans are in preparation by the architect of the new Brompton orntory, the cost not to exceed \$25,000.

—A boy only 11 years old has been sentenced to death at Culleden. Ga. His name is Clayton Hillsman, he is black, and his crime was the most brutal marrier of an infant, left them together while she took a nap. On a wakening the baby was missing, and she finally found it in a well. Hillsman but thrown it there, after pounding it to death with stones. No motive for the deed was brought out on the trial, and the prisoner would give none, though be confessed a prosettence will be changed to imprisonmen

-While a "shuff" of ten men were ascen -A bush-fire in the parish of St. George's mine in Virginia City, Neverta, on Thursday cause, Quebec, is reported to have com-right, the cable broke. The men were prefeet, and 1,400 feet of rope was piled upon them. All were taken out dend, except one own ranged Frank Smith, who has no exter nal injuries and may possibly recover. The dead are John Reach, Patrick Murphy, Rich ard Ryder, Thomas Mergher, Matthew Winnie, Joseph Harrahan, William Corbit, Goo. was of the 'best English make, four and a half-inches by half an linch thick, god habeen In use only three months," It broke at the reel, "and for some hexpheable cause -A terrible tragedy occurred at the resi-

dense of Andrew Tiffany, about two miles west of Janesville, Hillsdale county, Mich., on Sunday afternoon. Henry Lindley, a lived man in the employ of Mr. Tiffany, who ils employer's second daughter. Alice cell Lindley then blow his own breins out, fall cause known to which the crime can be at tributed is unrequited love. The murdered Lindley were alone in the house at the time of the tragedy, the parents being in a neigh boring county visiting the grave of a dead daughter. On their return home they found Alice and Lindley both dead. Alice had re-fused to marry Lindley, who laid worked for her father for three years. She, it is said the microscope the body is brought out distinctly and is perfect, even the eyes being state prison, and when Lindley shot her she was in her own room up staits engaged in writing to her husband. After shooting her ended his own life as stated.

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