DEMOCRATIC TICKET. STATE. FOR STATE TREASURER: ORANGE NOBLE, of Eric. JUDICIARY. FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGES JAMES MYERS, Ebensburg. JOHN FLANIGAN, Stonycreek Twp. COUNTY.

FOR TREASURER JOHN A. KENNEDY, Ebensburg. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS: JOSEPH HOGUE, Allegheny Twp. JOHN CAMPBELL, Conemaugh Boro' FOR POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR : GEORGE W. EASLY, Johnstown. FOR COUNTY AUDITORS: H. A. ENGLEHART, Ebensburg. JOHN LITZINGER, Clearfield Twp. FOR COBONER:

"Cirwi widdoch y fordd y mai eich hunan," whatever that means, was what Morgan Bevan, a Welshman, said last week to the ring Republicans of Luzerne county, when he aunounced himself as an independent candidate for County

C. W. EASLY, Johnstown.

THE remarkable exploit of the Dutch taking Holland was duplicated in Ohio on Tuesday last by the Republicans reelecting Foster, their candidate for Governor, though by a greatly reduced majority. It will probably be between 7,000 and 10,000. We cannot to-day, (Wednesday) speak with any certainty as regards the Legislature. Both parties claim it.

THE Democratic State convention of New York met at Albany on Tuesday last, John Kelly was on band as usual with a full set of Tammany Hall deleegates claiming admission, and Irving Hall was ditto. Both sets were rejected and the regularly elected delegates admitted. Kelly says he will support the State ticket, but will make a fight | Judge during the past five years has been for the city offices,

the Treasury Department in Washingfor Mrs. Lucretia R. Garfield and the surviving children of James A. Garfield, deceased," being the amount purchased with the proceeds of subscriptions to the Gatfield fund. These bonds will yield an annual income of \$11,000, and can- Easly made the nomination without opnot be paid off by the government until the year 1997.

WHEN Mr. Scoville, the Chicago lawyer, who is Guiteau's brother-in-law and will act as his counsel, suggested to him on Monday last that he thought of emly and indignantly protested against it one, is not only rich, rare and racy on the on the silver-tongued Robert.

Beecher undertook to write the life of people. Christ, there has been no such display of visited the bankers and brokers in Wall all his heart? street, New York, last week, to raise money to enable him to prosecute his infamous campaign in favor of repudiatginia. If Malione's robber doctrine once gets a permanent foothold in this country, there will be no reason for the furof the other great money centres of the

own time and his own way,

standing for Bayard, 34; for Anthony, one through which we are now passing. stitutions of government, or the things of 32. David Davis, of Illinois, did not vote. The action of the Democratic Senators in electing Mr. Bayard is in accordance with the law and precedents. It is true that he can be removed at any time by a majority of the Senate, but even with the admission of the two New Rhode Island, the Senate will be equally divided, standing 38 to 38. To remove Mr. Bayard will require Davis to vote with the Republicans, and the opinion prevails at Washington that Davis will not consent to aid the Republicans by his vote in disturbing Mr. Bayard, who has the entire confidence of the Illinois Senator, who knows also that the election of no other man would be more acceptable to the whole country than that of Mr. Bayard. It is not beweek, and that its time will be occupied entirely in acting on Presidential nominations to office.

CHARLES S. WOLFE, the Independent Republican anti-boss candidate for State Treasurer, opened up his campaign in Philadelphia on Tuesday night of last week, where he addressed a large and enthusiastic meeting in the Assembly Building. Wolfe has long been the sworn foe of Cameronism in the politics of Pennsylvania and understands as well as any other man in the State the secret workings of the "machine" in forcing not only State Conventions, but | therefore create no special surprise, the Legisla'ure itself, to comply with its selfish and arrogant demands, and his speech, which was very lengthy, was an exhaustive exposure of the crooked | travels with a leaden heel," but an inways by which the Camerons and their stance has just occurred at Little Rock, willing tools have been so long enabled Arkansas, which shows that she someto maintain their supremacy over the times goes with lightning speed. On rence county, and then to Titusville, express messenger, on a train on the at both of which places his meetings Iron Mountain Rail Road, in the southwere participated in by scores of the ern part of Arkansas. On the 28th they of this week he spoke in Wilkesbarre | trial on last Saturday each of them plead and was booked to speak in Pittsburgh | guilty to fourteen indictments, and was on Wednesday night. We make no pre- sentenced to the penitentiary for a term dictions as to the vote he will receive, of five years on each indictment, making but it looks now as if Simon Cameron in all seventy years. Three score years was never so badly deceived in his life and ten in prison and no Pardon Board. as he was when he said in Philadelphia such as we are blessed with in Pennsyljast week that Wolfe's entire vote in vania, to come to their relief and turn the State would not exceed ten thous- them loose upon the world. It is a most

THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

We were not of those who favored the Crawford county system, but certainly the ticket recently nominated by the Democrats goes far to commend it to the approval of the people. In the matter of fitness and capacity no better ticket was ever placed before the voters of Cambria county. Every candidate comes up to the Jeffersonian rule. They are

all honest and capable. For the important office of Treasurer. John A. Kennedy is the nominee. No man of more sterling integrity lives in Cambria county-or out of it. Born in that portion of Carroll township now embraced in Barr township, his boyhood was spent on a farm, and his education was obtained in a few months at school in winter in the log-cabin school house of that day. When 18 years old his foot was crushed in a cider press, requiring amputation, which was so badly performed as to require a second amputation two years afterwards. Notwithstanding his crippled condition, he continued to labor in the woods, clearing, cutting saw-logs, making shingles, and teaching school in the winter. He thus struggled until 1867, when his merits procured him a nomination and elecn as Commissioner. At the end of his term he was appointed Clerk to the Board, which position he held until the election of Treasurer Yeagley, in 1878, when he was selected as his deputy. As Commissioner he was a safe guardian of the interests of the county and the people, as Clerk his record was always honest and correct, and as Deputy Treasurer he has given the fullest satisfaction to his employer and to the taxpavers.

For Associate Judges we have James was born in Munster township, a few miles from where he now resides. He is a carpenter and has almost continually toiled at his trade until past the meridian of life, except the three years that he was called upon to fill the office of Sheriff, in which he combined promptness in the discharge of his duty with humanity to the unfortunate. He is poor without any fault of his own, and has the ability and integrity to make an excellent Associate Judge. Of his colleague, Judge Flanigan, it is not necessary to say more than that his record as

without stain and without reproach. John Campbell and Joseph Hogue, our candidates for Commissioners, are emi-On Friday last the United States Trust | nently qualified for the position. Mr. Company of New York had registered at | Campbell has had more official experience than any man in the county, and ton \$275,000 in four per cent, bonds in has always been true to his trust. Mr. the name of the Company "as trustees Hogue, as is well known to most of our citizens is a man of correct and mature judgment, as honest as steel, and a good clerk. He served very satisfactorily for three years as Auditor,

For Poor House Director George W. position. His merits and capacity deserve a more lucrative position, but he performs his duty no matter what the trust committed to him. A more honest, conscientious man does not exist.

The candidates for Auditor, John Litzinger and Harry A. Englebart, are both ploying Bob Ingersoll to assist him in excellent accountants and houest men. managing his defence, Guffean prompt- More than that cannot be said of any

upon the ground that "the whole Chris- For the office of Coroner, that able tian world would be prejudiced." This journalist and clever gentleman, C. W. part of Guiteau, but is also very rough though we are sure if was not of his thropists who are raising the mother a pour ratified by the ananimous voice of the conown seeking, we have no more doubt of plary recompense for the loss of her

check in this country as when Mahone Democrat that cannot support it with sheddyles are rushing eagerly forward to rance to beset your way to ultimate succentribute by thousands to the Mrs. Garfields, coss.

The Washington city correspondent ing one-third of the public debt of Vir- of the Pittsburg Dispatch, in his letter dated October 8th, alleges most emphatically that Mrs. Sherman, wife of tien. Wm. Terumsch Sherman, General of ther existence of Wall street or of any of the United States, is the of the other great money centres of the "Vicegerent of the Pope in America" onized and his wife and mother made saints, "Vicegerent of the Pope in America". that she is now at the head of the inside had be been the father of any great thing as organization of the Catholic Church in and many other American Presidents. His Rumons in a great variety of shapes America—that through this organiza- administration was too short to accommide come from Washington regarding chang- fion she is commanding general of the anything-too short, indeed, to even ind es in the Cabinet, but none of them are | United States army - that through it she cate what it might have been. Mr. Garfield trustworthy. It has been supposed by some that Mr. Arthur would send to the eral of the army, and that she makes manship. He was not great for political renown or states manship. He was not great for laurels won either on the battle field or in the political Senate during this week, or at least be- alike the priest and the soldier; pro- arena, nor was he great for a pure fore its adjournment, the names of an motes, reduces, changes, in accordance life. He was only great because as Presi-entire new set of Cabinet ministers, with her own sweet will, the Church dent of the United States he was cruelly aswhile it is as confidently asserted by oth- militant and the Church triumphant, sassinated by one of his own party friends ers that he will not do so until the regular that, take her all in all, Mrs. Gen. lar meeting of Congress in December. Sherman is to-day one of the most wonit is admitted that the resignations of derful woman this country has ever pro- manny from one end of the world to the oth MacVeagh, the Attorney General, and duced. That this is just the conclusion er. It was the sympathy for government Windom, Secretary of the Treasury, are that we arrived at after perusing this and law, and the condemnation of glolence. final, and that their successors will be correspondent's remarkable letter. We It was because he was cowardly and braially named without any delay. MacVeagh never knew before that this country wouldn't remain even if he could, and was so completely, so absolutely, under demand him for his many untoward note in Window wouldn't be permitted to do so petticoat rule. It must be a source of public and private life turned up their colif he wanted. Nor can Mr. Blaine very infinite relief to the Pope, amidst all imm rules at his demis e. long be connected with an administra- his vexatious troubles with Bismarck | The assassination of president Garfield is tion in which Conkling will be the pow- and the German Empire, to say nothing a calamity which it is bound will result in er behind the throne. Oil and water will not faix. President Arthur is a man of very decided opinions, and will and degrade him, to be assured, as he select his own Cabinet advisers at his pow is assured, that his interests in the Tag President of the country, it is to be found in the awakening of the American people to the danger of the "spoils system."

The President of a free people was struck army of the United States, compassed of twenty-five thousand ment, are so officiently and thoroughly cared for by that The Senate of the United States, in obedience to the proclamation of the President, convened in extraordinary session on Monday last. Senator Thos. F. Bayard, of Delaware, was elected a wonderful world, and this a wonder- erable partisan faction that had contended President pro tem over Mr. Anthony, ful country, but no period in its history for months with unexampled hitterness to Republican, of Rhode Islamo, the vote has been so startlingly wonderful as the compet the President to recognize their rule. "Senatorial courtesy." Either our free in-

man who may happen to occupy that position is expected to notice every charge personal collections. Public trust has come that may be made against him, but in his speech at Titusville, on last Satur- cal leaders may York Senators and the new Senator from Hoyt with a certain crooked transac- by submission. Hoyt with a certain crooked transaction which requires from him an immediate explanation. Mr. Wolfe's statement is that during the term of office of speculated largely with the money of the the purchase of large quantities of crude age should teach us that those supers that Hoyt and Quay were partners in heved that the session will last over a this business with Walters—that an tal impresses upon our minds a firm bel cessor of Neves, hesitated to take the office in such a condition, Don Cameron and Henry W. Oliver came forward and guaranteed the amount of the deficit. This is a very serious charge, not made ious language, but uttered in public and in terms so plain and direct that he who thing to say in reply, he cannot say it a

in party in Pennsylvania. Mr. | the 22d of September three young men | defy leading Republicans, On Tuesday night were captured, and being put on their

dismal state of affairs.

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

AN ADSTRUCTE PRESIDENT -- A POLITE REGIME -CANONIZING GARFIELD -- MARING SAINTS OF HIS WIFE AND MOTHER-THE DANGER OF THE SPOILS SYSTEM-"THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR IS HARD," ETC.

Special Correspondence of the FREEMAN. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11, 1881. DEAR McPike—The longed for, the devoutly wished for, time by Washington society, has arrived. A social gentleman, an aristocratic single gentleman, a super asthetical gentleman, has succeeded to the throne of Washington society. A correspondent of the Times, of this city, informs us that Washington society, the most frivolous tawdry and mixed of any city in the world, is congratulating itself upon the dawning of what it is pleased to call "a polite regime." Cold, calculating and mercurial Washington society has torn down its ostentations mourning for President Garfield and prostrated itself at the feet of his successor, President Arthur, with open and genuine inward rejoic-ing. The society of the White House, it seems, has fell far below its former standard. With the advent of Grantism came the manners of the mess room and the tawdry evi-dences of shoddyism. His second regime was even worse than his first in a social point of view as well as in a political. When Hayes came in through fraud be introduced the practices of fraud, and made a false parade of his astheticism through penurious economy, although the Government had increased the Presidential salary to \$50,-000 a year to enable the Chief Executive of the American people to entertain in a way suited to his exaited station. Now a great social change is looked for with the advent of the great esthetic President, Chester A. Arthur, Washington society is now prom-ised a brilliant era. Wine will now be im-bited at the White House, from whence Hayes banished it and put its value in his pocket. With the advent of Arthur we are told to prepare for "a polite regime." will be something more under the reign of Arthur than mere political lunches, cold and Myers and John Flanigan. Mr. Myers dry State dinners, cold tea and prayers. A brilliant era in the White House is now

After canonizing Garfield, saints are being

made of his wife and mother. Human nature is very queer, and the more you study its peculiarities the less you seem to know about it. The fund for Mrs. Garfield has grown beyond all calculation and will probably reach built a million of dollars. Still this does not appear sufficient to the senti mentalists, and they are now slopping over about his mother. They are now raising ber a pecuniary recompense for the her sen. Inasmuch as the mother of the late President is comfortably situated, to raise a arge sum of money for her looks very much ike a pecaniary recompense for the loss of While hundreds of thousands more than was first asked for Garfield's widow are being iven her, words of pleading and cries of istress which are flooding the country from gan, who have lost husbands, wives chilfren, parents, homes and everything, and rom the most eligible point of view this is slobber and gusls. It is all right that Mrs. Garfield should be placed in a pecunia ry condition beyond future care, and the oiltreation of her children be provided for, but Why don't these peen jarly gushing philanthe people of the United States, would nebe suspected of neglecting ber own chil dren. The raising of the funds for Garfield's ther of President Garfield is in comfortable circumstances, and will never be in want, and the fund for the President's widow havhis election than we have of his fittess will turn their attention to permiarily re-

> for Mr Gartield was not a great man; nor demned him for his many untoward acts in

which the dire results of President Garfield's NEITHER Gov. Hoyt nor any other death is the sequence, must have an ending. The highest offices in the nation are filled

the late Col. Noves, State Treasurer, his dividual and offer him untold boundless chief clerk, Blake Walters, a Democrat wealth for his soul, to be delivered at sight whose honesty was not above suspicion. at the expiration of a given time; and the contract was attested by the signature of the speculated largely with the money of the State—that this speculation consisted in education and sulightenment of the present petroleum certificates, which were ex- were mere illusions, still a familiarity with peeted to increase in value, but didn't the workings of the "spoils system" of our National capital but at our State cap enormous deficit in the treasury was the the personality of the devil in the United result, and that when Butler, the suc- States. Since Ned Beecher and Bob Ingerpit, and abelished that pince of future pun ishment, American statesmen and office holders think there is no hereafter, nor a day of retribution. In this every-day life we see everywhere around us the fiends of ambiin a corner and in obscure and myster- tion offering wealth and power in barter for politicians' souls. The principal business of National and State Legislators new-a-days runs may read. If Gov. Hoyt has any. seems to be to act as go betweens in intrigue Of late years a man serving a term or two as Congressman or Assemblyman tearns to play

and a great day of retribution. Possibly we are on the verge of a better It is a familiar saying that "Justice day, when a derelict Second Assistant Post-

The brilliant South Carolinian, the enrlysumed name, the ex-Governor of South Car- good immediately after the rescue. ofina, now flits in and of Police Courts. What a moral there is in his sorrowful tale. He once scattered money like chaff, but the money he tossed about with prodigal hands was not his own. His career of corruption, jobbery and robbery has no parallel even in this county, which is unparallelled for job-

and by verbal orders to jailers, and with a freedom which promised immunity to crime as long as the offender owned in Moses a friend. His life was one of debauchery, in-trigue and senuous excitement. His plans for gaining possession of the "potentialities of great wealth," by unlawful means were wonderful, and while it lasted the golden stream that flowed through his hands was lovally spent. But the end came at last.—

years.

—Advice to travelers: Buy a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup—the only thing to stop a back. The man who made the streets of the capi-

tal of South Carolina resplendent with costly equipages, jewels and gay attire, at last came so low as to steal an overcoat. Truly "the way of the transgressor is hard." THE CLEAR LETTER OF A STATUTE. It was right and just for the Democratic enators to use the advantage given them in accordance with the constitution and laws by proceeding to the election on Monday last of Mr. Bayard as President pro tempore of the Senate before the new Senators were tworn in. Since the organization of the government the custom of the retirement of the Vice President at the close of a session, so as to enable the Senate to elect a President proten., had been uniformly observed, but Vice President Arthur at the close of the last sesion of the Senate would not and did not retire and permit that body to comply with the long established custom, simply because a Democrat would have been chosen. Such was the net of the machine politician, Vice sident Arthur, and such his regard for the duties of a statesman. That gross disregard of duty compelled him to convene an extra session of the Senate to repair his wrong to the country when he refused to extend to the Senate the courtesy of retiring when the regular extra session of that body was called to confirm cabinet and other appointments. In that act Mr. Arthur played

the machine politician and forgot the duties of a statesman. In that act Mr. Arthur proved himself incapable of rising to the true standard of state-manship. The law gave the Democrats the advantage of demanding the election of a President pro ten before the new Senstors were qualified, and in electing Mr. Buyard they have done nothing except exercise their legal rights. There is now a President protein of the Senate who will nake the supremacy of politics respectable. Happily the choice for President pro tem-falls upon one of the most liberal, enlightened and natriotic of Democratic statesman. Thus, F. Bayard in any position from President down would command the highest respect and trust of the republic. It is to be hoped that President Arthur will outlive his beyond that President Arthur will outlive his stairs at her bome in Dawson Saturday, and term, but as long as Mr. Bayard stands next in line to him the untion will draw an easy her family who has met death by falling. breath. There was no perturbation in stocks came known that a Democratic unfority in the Senate had resolved to elect Thomas F.

MR. NOBLE'S ACCEPTANCE.

Bayard President pro tempore.

The Official Notification of His Nomi-nation for State Treasurer. PETERBROH, Oct. 3, 1881.

To the Hon. Orange Noble: DEAR SIR .- We have been authorized by the Democratic State convention, which met at Williamsport on the 28th day of Septemher last, to formally amountee to you the action of that body in committing you to the important office of State Treasurer of Penn-

It must be a source of gratification for you to know that your selection by the conven-vention as a standard bearer of the party and the representative of its principles in the present campaign was nowde from a large number of the most reputable gentlemen in the State the nomination of any one of

whom would have reflected credit upon the It is also a fact worthy of note that in these times of political juggiery your nomi-nation was uninfluenced by faction, corrupt combinations or boss dictation, which are ever abhorrent to Democratic ideas, but was party, acting freely in the exercise of their judgment as to its best interests, and the

With every reasonable prospect of success From the time that Henry Ward Beecher undertook to write the life of Christ, there has been no such display of Such is the ticket, and where is the Such is the ticket, and the Such is the Such i

who need nothing, let them also respond to
the piteons plea of hundreds of poor widows,
houseless and foodless, shivering in the vention to the people, in the resolutions wasted fields that were once their bearth- adopted, will be by you redeemed; that you stones. There is where there is occasion for the exercise of humane impulses, instead of in the palace balls of Menter.

will hold the office as a sacred trust from the peaker balls of Menter. the finances of the State Imangurated by you It is simply because of James A. Garfield's will mark the end of the power and influ-

Very truly your obedient servants, GEO. McGoway. J. BRENNAN. R. E. JAMES.

Mr. Noble's Reply.

ERIE, Oct. 10, 1881. Messrs, Geo. W. Miller, Geo. McGawan, W. J. Breunan, P. F. Connelly, and R. E. James,

GENTLEMEN :- Your letter formally notifying me of my nomination for State Treasurer by the recent Democratic State conven-tion at Williamsport would have been answered sooner but for unavoidable absence

You say truly that it is a high compliment to have been made the nominee when so many worthy gentlemen were competitors for the position. I am gratified to know that the rivalry for the nomination was of the most friendly character, both before and during the sessions of the convention, and assure you that, if the choice had fallen upon any one of the candidates, my friends and myself would have given him a ready and active support. The reflection to which you so appropriately refer that the nomination "was uninfluenced by faction, corrupt combinations or boss dictations" adds very much to my appreciation of the honor. I accept the pomination with a full upderstanding of the responsibility it imposes, and pledge myself that if the confidence reposed in me by the convention is ratified by ed that he was subject to fainting spells, standing of the responsibility it imposes, be people they shall not be disappointed in heir just expectations. The Treasury shall be administered as "a sacred trust from the people;" care will be taken to employ none

but pure, competent and trustworthy men; the records of the office will always be open for the most rigid scratiny: the corrupt "rings" will be discountenanced; and the constant effort will be to reduce expences, collect the revenues impartially, and in every way possible to promote the interests of the State. Not a dollar that does not lehis speech at Titusville, on last Satur-day night, Mr. Wolfe connected Gov. cal leaders maintain their leadership by cor-runtion, and their followers keep their gifts. The platform is one of the boldest and soundest that has been adopted by a convention of any party in Pennsylvania for many years. Those portions especially which relate to the rights, duties and control of the great corporations are in accord

with my life-long convictions, and I cannot doubt that they will be approved by the people. While I would not take from any corporation a single right that properly be-longs to it, I insist, in common with most of the State, that none shall be above the law, that monopolies must not be tolerated, and Having made no pledges of patronage Minnesota, wrote to a girl that he would during the canvass for the nomination, and hang himself if she did not marry him. As being determined to continue the same poluntil the close of the campaign, I will be

such appointments as will best advance the principles above stated. I have no enemies to punish and will know no factions in the ing there hung his lifeless body. selection of my subordinates.

With thanks to the convention and kinds ing along a road near their home, six miles regards for each of the committee.

I am yours, truly ORANGE NOBLE.

moment too soon. We leave Matthew
S. Quay out of the question, because
such things are expected of him, and
therefore create no special surprise.

Congressmand Assumbly and throat, or any
clustecter occasion may demand. Spoils
systematizers may think there is no God nor
no hereafter, but there is indeed a just God

NEAR Abilene, Kansas, not long since, a
mother left her infant strapped in a chair in
the summer kitchen. A wind storm came
no hereafter, but there is indeed a just God in twenty seconds. At the first warning the mother burried to look after her child, expecting to find the cherub quietly drinking the contents of its thumb. To her amazeday, when a derelict Second Assistant Fost-master General can be brought into court to make his plea. There has been many great regues in office of rate years, but with great regues in our regues regue friends to help them and their head quarters' influence, they have thus far been able to defy justice.

miscountly along with the tornado. The wind subsided almost as quickly as it had risen and the mother had the satisfaction of jail for his offences. Wolfe's second speech was at West named Cox, Stevens and Delaney roo-Chester, where he had a large audience. bed the passengers and took several from there he went to New Castle, Law- thousand dollars from the safe of the thousand dollars from the safe of the from a Governor's chair to skirmish with more gratified to see that the baby had susvulgar thieves and imposters. Under an astained no serious injury. Its appetite was

> AN OLD WOMAN'S ADVICE. - Aunt Rachel. writing to the Cincinnati Enquirer, says "When you feel unwell and think you mus take medicine, for goodness' sake 'g-t the hest.' If you need a remedy that will make bery and robbery. There is no limit to Mo-ses' tecklessness. He levied tolt on every public and private legislative measure with money in it which required his signature.—
> He gave away pardons like holiday bambles.
> Pimps, blackless and criminals of every peevisiness, wakefulness and other disorgrade, were pardoned by telegraph, by letter | dors, use Brown's Iron Bitters."

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-In the Illinois State prison are sixteen men all related to one another,

—A lady of Pekin, Ill., has given birth to a boy on every 4th of July for the last four

Carbon county, has ended, the operators ac-ceding to the demands of their men. -William Nero, a driver on the Lebigh canal, was kicked by a mule at Mauch-Chunk and instantly killed, last week.

-A Macon, Georgia, lady has been par-alyzed and is losing the power of speech from the free use of canned fruit and vege-

-Lady Frances Evelyn Bertle, daughter of Lord Abingdon, has joined the Catholic Church and entered on her novitiate at a

narried when she was eighty-two years old. and died a few days ago aged 105 years and -Thirty murderers are in jail in Philadelphia awaiting trial, and it is thought that not less than half of them will be convicted

-Mrs. Hannah Cox, of Holderness, N. H.,

of murder in the first degree.

-Miss Kate Shelly, the Iowa railroad heroine, celebrated her sixteenth birthday last week. She had many callers and was the recipient of a number of presents.

—Pifteen years ago James B. Orman, of Pueblo, went to Colorado a poor boy. Today he employs 3,000 men and owns and works 2,000 head of mules and horses. -The Titusville Petroleum World, originally for Wolfe for State Treasurer, appears

ic pasture. It now hurrals for Noble.

—Secretary Quay has sent Hiram Young, of the York Dispetch, a drum-fish which be caught with a book and line and which was forty inches long and weighed forty Lounds. James Campbell, an old man, died at the Northampton county almshouse on Saturday the amount of \$60,000 had been placed on

to have jumped the fence into the Democrat-

—It turns out that the opposition of the Eric Herald to Orange Noble is a sort of blackmail. The candidate refused to purchase a share in the concern at a fabulous price, and hence the bolt. -Mrs. Overholdt, widow of the late Jacob Overholdt, of Fayette county, fell down

Ellen O'Connor, living at No 404 East nor in the minds of honest mon when it bekilled by her husband on Sunday morning, and Mary McKever, of No. 320 Eight avenue, same city, was stabbed by her husband and would probably die. —Jacob Hochberg, employed at the Ha-zard Wire-Rope Works, Wilkesburre, Pa., bile washing wire in an immense tub of

water and vitriol on Saturday night, made a misstep and plunged headlong into the tub.

He was horzibly burned -The surviving relatives of Mrs. Holtz-man, who recently died at Lykens, Dauphin county, assert that she never signed an ap-plication for an insurance policy, notwithanding which the Pennsylvania Mutual Aid Society, of Harrisburg, are levying an assessment to pay a policy upon her life, -In Lenisville, Ky., in a quarrel between two brothers. Budd and Henry Barrett, over a loan of twenty-five cents, the latter shot the former, killing him instantly.

Ark , on Friday, and were sentenced to the entiary for a term of seventy years each. The robbery occurred on September 22. -Mason Ivins, who was a few years ago | years of age. regarded as a young man of rare promise, is now roancing the woods in Monroe county, Tenn., and is called "the wild man." His head was turned some years ago, when he fell in love with a girl who didn't recipro-

was decending the Hindman shaft, near New Haven, Fayette county, the wire rope broke and he fell to the bottom, a distance says a glowing account, "under nature's of about three nundred fest. He died in a guittering gems, with darkness filling the lew minutes. He was thirty four years old and leaves a wife and seven children -William Turk, aged fifteen, and James Lenhardt, aged ten, were scalded to death at Petrolia, Par, by hot water and steam esing a well. The children were playing near the boiler and were fairly boiled aftive. The

city of Eric, who approves of the course of the Hereld (in botting Nobie's nomination).

Democrats, to a man, are solid for Nobie."

—Mrs. Staples was basstral of her crime

When arrested the robbers had about \$9,000 when put into fail for the morder of her no her first night in a cell, as she believed. the dead man came to her, cursed her for what she had done, and commanded her to hang herself, which she did on the following

-A citizen of Wilkesbarre who had invested in a policy in a graveyard insurance company found the assessments to be uncomfortably numerous and demanded the names and address of all the policy holders said to have died. The amount of his as.

Hope and turned over the prisoners to the authorities and then woul to Little Rock, where they received \$1,000 reward offered by explanation.

Newton, Catawha courty, N. C., charged with the nurder of a Miss Thompson, in Alexander county, last August, was taken out plicated in the same murder and now in jail at Statesville, will also be lynched. -The inquest on the body of Dr. Louis H. Christie, killed by a shifting engine at Sanand the verdict of the jury was that the de-ceased, while in a fit, fell under the wheels of engine No. 64 and was accidentally killed -A terrible plague has broken out near Waldron, Platte county, Kansas. Eleven persons have died in five days and none of the victims who are sick give signs of recov-The bordes of the sufferers are covered with black eruptions. After death the flesh

-It is said that the private fortune of Queen Victoria amounts to \$80,000,000 and she possesses an annual income of \$3,250,000. Before her birth her parents were so poor that they had to borrow money to pay their passage to England that the expected princess might be born on British soil, and she ascended the throne.

not be lifted into coffins without falling to

-A roll of an invisible drum is heard at Airlie Castle, in Scotland, as a warning of the death of the head of the house. So runs the tradition, and in 1849, when the Lord Airlie of that day died, several persons de-clared that they heard the mysterious drum heat. Of course it is now said that a simithat the "greatest good of the greatest num-ber" must be the supreme object of the gov-ernment. -A sentimental fellow at Wrightstown,

he was a stranger, she took his queer missive as an insulting toke, and replied anguily free, in the event of my election, to make that he would please her greatly by choos ing the tree which grew near the window of her room. When she tooked out next morn-

from Wytheville, Va., on Monday, when Henry Crockett met them and presuming upon his long acquaintance, addressed Jones' wife in a jocular manner, which however, gave offense, and she complained to her sband, who went into the house, got a gun and shot Crockett dead. -According to Guiteau's own story, if

there had been anything like civil service reform in the matter of appointments he would not have thought of polities as an easy means of getting a living without work. but might have continued to the end of his days as a respectably dressed 'tramp,' swindling boarding-house keepers and oc-casional clients, and now and again going to -The parents of any child born this year

may secure \$25, to buy a silver cup, by naming him Jesse Meharry, after a childless old man who died recently in Lafayette, Ind. and put this provision in his will: "To namesakes, open to all comers for one year, the only limitation being that the parents shall be of good character, \$25 each." Wonder who would call his child Jesse Meharry for the sake of \$25? -Fred. Wolffe, who recently registered

his name among the railroad magnates of the county, was a cierk in a Montgomery Alabama dry goods store, seven years ago He is now president of two banks, manager of four railroads and superintendent of the Erlanger Syndicate. He is not yet thirty vears of age-younger than Victor New-combe or Henry Villard, not to speak of Gould and Vanderbilt.

-Edward Sanders and Philip Rogers, two otorious characters of Lancaster, Pa., forced their way into the room of Airs Mary Sey-mour on Wednesday night of last week, and in the presence of her three children Sanders eriminally assaulted her. The woman strug-gled desperately to escape and at last sna-coeded. Sanders followed her into the street and knocked her down several times. Mrs. Seymour escaped to a neighbor's house,

where she died from her injuries. Both men were arrested. Gov. Hoyt will leave Philadelphia on the 18th for Yorktown on the steam propel-ier Gallatea. He will be accompanied by his staff, the Judges of the Supreme and lower State Courts, and mayors of various cities in Pennsylvania. There will be a military escort of 700 men of the Pensylvan-ia National Guard, who will go into camp at

Yorktown, the Governor and other State of-ficers remaining on board the Gallatea during the solourn at Yorktown.

-North of Millersburg, Mrs. Hawk, wife of John Hawk, was about kindling a fire in the bake oven, having filled it with wood and applied a shovelful of hot coals from the cook store. Being in somewhat of a hurry, and the fire not coming up as soon as she de-sired. Mrs. Hawk procured the coal oil can and was about emptying its contents in the oven, when the oil took fire and a frightful explosion ensued. The unfortunate woman

ed to death. -A double tragedy was enacted at Quincy, on Saturday afternoon which will probably result in the deaths of John McDade, ex-Chief of Police, and a gambler named McDade was standing in a doorway opposite Jackson's rooms, when Jack son, accompanied by two others, crossed the treet and passed the doorway, whereupon McDade stepped out and fired both barrels of his gun into Jackson's neck and shoulders, family wounding him. Jackson then shot McDade through the breast with a re-

A mysterious death occurred at Lock Ha at 10:30 o'clock last Saturday night. Jonas Zindle is the proprietor of the Far-mers' hotel on Church stree! Samuel Blair, the was under the influence of liquor, had been quarrelling in the bar room, and Zindle walked him outside. Instantly a heavy thud was heard on the pavement. Zindle's wife tun out and found her husband lying on the street. Blair was on his hands and knees, but got up and ran off. Mrs. Zindle called for help, and it was then found that Zindle is dead, and the right side of his face teritily bruised. Blair was arrested at his me at midnight. -It it were fair to hold one event in the

ourse of current happenings responsible for adjrect results, it would be easy to show that perous fatalities have ensued from Guiteau's dastardly shot. The first was the leath of President Garfield, the next a gen-deman at Camden, N. J., who dropped dead on hearing that the President had finally sucunited to the wound. Several men were illed by the funeral press train, and a bright Templar was killed at Cleveland. Several fatal injuries was received while fir-ing satisfes on the day of the obsequies and the wife of one of the men killed by the press train fell dead on hearing of her hus-

Dr. Louis Christie, of Frankiin, Pa., met with a tragic death at the Sandusky street railway crossing, Allegheny City, about 11:30 Sanday morning. As a shifting engine was crossing the street he either fell so that his ad was on the track or committed suicide lead, unnging it in a horriste manner and causing instant death. The doctor was alltwo had fought, during which Henry was so a dly cut that he will die. - Cox. Stephens and Delaney, the Iron fainting fits. Many of his friends believe it Mountain train-robbers, pleaded guilty in the Hemstead Circuit Court, Little Rock, met his fate. Others knowing that he also met his fate. Others knowing that he also suffered from aberration of the mind, believe that, white in this condition, he deliberate placed his head on the track. He was 38

-A wedding on top of Pike's Peak was ple have taken an opposite course by going underground for the ceremony rived at Cave City. Country warons were -Appleton Atkinson, 68 years old, and procured at once, and a gay company, which who were both sentenced to be langed Oct. the hills to the Mammoth Cave. The great 28 for the murder of the wife and child of the latter, escaped from the jail at Gayosa, Mo., on Friday night by tunneling beneath the building row tunnel. Green River, with its blind fish, -Priday morning while Charles McGragan was safely ferried over, and after an under ground tramp of nine miles the spot selected for the wedding was reached. "There," depth beyond, the torches weirely lighting the immediate space, the elergyman did his

A STRANGE STORY .- The case of the men who routed the passenger train on the Iron Monatain vallroad on the 22d of September. butter, strange to say, did not explode.

—The Eric Observer says: "We risk our reputation for veracity in making this state."

assumed a new and sensational phase in the special term of court at Little Rock, Ark on Friday, when early of the robbert pleasure. assumed a new and sensethmal phase in the ment: After diligent implies, we have not found one Democrat, nor heard of one, in the city of Erie, who approves of the Huddleton preposed to divide the money among themselves. Belvires objected, but finally agreed to its equal division among the four officers in the presence of Stevens and Delany, the prisoners. In consideration of of the four efficers took an eath that he would annually pay to the family of the robbers their release from prison. The party reached Hope and turned over the prisoners to the sessments was returned to him without an the State. All the captors appeared at the trial, when Belvires divulged the whole mat--A man named Church, confined in jail at ter.

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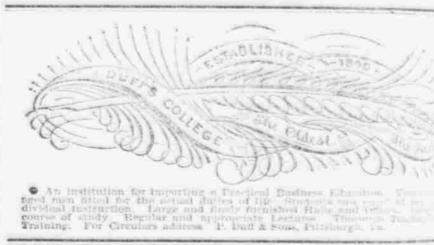
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GEN. HANCOCK AND HIS COLORED WAR dent connected with Gen. Hancock's late visit to Cleveland, to attend the funeral ceremonies of President Garneld, is related by the Herald of that city, and will be apprecia-ted by all who have watched his bearing

Mr. Charles Brown, a resident of this city, at

Mr. Chirles Br wm, a resident of this city, at No. 262 Perry street, at the common ment of the war was a stare in Fanquier county. Va. He was pressed into the rebet service, but succeeded in escaping to the Union lines in October, 1822, and fell into the hands of General Hancocs at Camp Grillon, Va. The General was so well pleased with him in the capanty, about servant. He did so, and was with the General for pearly three years, passing through the great bettles in which the General was engaged. When the war cloved Gen. Harcock works a personal letter to a friend in Washington recommending his old servant, arel making him promore that whenever he about do out of a position that he would let him know of it at once.

Mr. Brown went to Washington, worked there for some time, and becoming residues came West, and after working for different people unally settled in Cleveland and began to follow his trade.

Hesting that General Hancock was in the city the guest of Colorol W. H. Harra, Mr. Brown called upon him Sunday mounting. He was instanced and wing the war and expressed in earned down to behave, have and extremely different promoned him that his eld servant that he was his servant during the war and expressed in earned down the first help incomed the war was sitting on the laws and desire to see him. General Hancock limined that y promoded to where Mr. Bloom was scatal, and recognizing him bong before he revoked him, extended his hand and rushing in granted him had been with him extended his hand and rushing in granted him had been with him and recognizing him bong before he revoked him, extended his hand and rushing in granted him had been with him had on his old servant who had been with him

A Non in Franklin county, Miss., hanged a col-ored man named Ellus Robertson, on last Monday night, for criminally assaulting Mrs. Ellen Johns-

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