# Cambria Freeman. EBENSBURG. PA.,

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, ROB'T E. PATTISON, of Philad'a, FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. CHAUNCEY F. BLACK, of York. FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT. SILAS M. CLARK, of Indiana. FOR SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS, J. SIMPSON AFRICA, of Huntingdon,

FOR CONGRESSION-AT-LARGE. MORTIMER F. ELLIOTT, of Tioga.

MICHAEL DAVITT sailed from New York for Ireland on Wednesday. Dur- for Governor of Robert E. Pattison, of ing his brief stay in this country he de- Philadelphia, was not the entertainment livered addresses in ten cities, the fur- to which we expected to be invited, it thest western point visited by him be- bids fair to prove in the end, judging ing Chicago. In our next issue we will from the cordial approval it has met publish his eloquent speech delivered at from the Democracy of the State, to be Troy, N. Y., on the 4th of July.

military figure, died suddenly of heart taxpayers of Philadelphia, he is comof Plevna, during the war between Rus- of age, and for one so young his politiworld.

THAT thorough gentleman and excel. elected to the most important and relate of the Shippensburg (Pa.) Chronicle has accepted a position on the Daily the Republican State ticket receiving at Press, where his long recognized talents the same election a majority of 6,000, as a newspaper writer will have a much and who three years afterwards, at the Nile region of America, as it is famiarwider field for their display. That his Presidential election of 1880, was 're- ly called-where they grow the genuine future may be all that he deserves is our elected by a majority of 13,593, has es- No. 1 hard, from which the very finest sincere wish, and more than that no tablished a record that even a veteran man can ask.

THE Democratic candidates met on to be a born reformer in the methods of soil is everywhere tillable, being a depo-Tuesday night at the office of George administering an office which directly M. Dallas, [in Philadelphia, to choose concerns every taxpayer in Philadelphia all the ingredients necessary for the prothe Chairman of the State Committee. - a reformer not only in name, but in duction of all species of grain and root All, were present except Judge Clark and substance and in fact. Absolutely hon- crops in the greatest perfection and Mr. Elliott, and they were represented. est himself, he is necessarily the sworn After a full discussion, lasting until 11 fee of corruption in others. Such a man o'clock, W. U. Hensel, of Lancaster, with a reform and retrenchment legislawas unanimously elected chairman. The ture to aid and sustain him as Governor, selection is one that was eminently fit is imperatively demanded to cut up by to have been made, though we would the roots the profigate expenditure of have been as well pleased to see Chair. public money by the legislature, as well man Bogert continued.

It is a fact susceptible of proof that ed forward to the time when some Dem-Ireland is sending more children to ocratic Hercules would be in a position school to-day in proportion to population and possess the courage to turn the river than any other country on earth, not of reform through the Augean stables even excepting the United States. Here at Harrisburg and thoroughly cleanse are the figures ; Population about five them. It is a consummation devoutly

THE proceedings of the Democratic State Convention which met at Harrisburg two weeks ago last Wednesday, will be found elsewhere in our paper. We watched with more than ordinary Hastings and other notable places. Has-FRIDAY, - - - JULY 14, 1882. interest the result of the election of deltings is pleasantly situated on the west bank of the Mississippi river, some egates to the convention as they occurtwenty miles from St. Paul. It is a red in different counties of the State, flourishing place, all things considered. and although in one sense the wish was but has still plenty of room for improvefather to the thought, still a survey of ment. Hastings is the seat of justice the whole field produced in our mind the firm and well settled belief, that much older city. Several manufacturing the nomination of James H. Hopkins, establishments are located there, at the head of which stands the Gardner Rollof Pittsburg, for Governor, was reasoner Mills,' situated at the falls of the ably assurred. It is the right of a news-Vermillion, with a capacity of 500 barpaper editor to propose, but a State conrels per diem. This mill has recently been refitted, and is one of the best in vention alone has the power to dispose. the land. It is the tribunal of last resort, and political success can only be achieved by resides our mutual friend, Mr. William absolute acqueiscense in its declared O'Connell, who owns in the neighborwill. While, however, the nomination hood of 500 acres of fine fertile land, which is susceptible of the highest culvation. Last year his crops (exclusive of corn, of which he obtained a large yield) aggregated nearly 9,000 bushels. Mr. O'Counell is highly pleased with his western home, and well he may be, for it would be as difficult to find a more the strongest one which could have find a more courteous gentleman than been made. Although his name is as our worthy friend O'Connell. Mr. W. GEN. SROBELEFF, Russia's greatest familiar as a household word among the

H. Elder, lives three-quarters of a mile west of Mr. O'Connell, and he too posdisease at Moscow, on Friday last. His paratively a new man in State politics, of cultivation and very pleasantly situ-Capt. E. H. Pratt, Supage was only thirty-nine years, but his and like a new broom will make a clean ated, Mr. Elder follows the business memorable deeds of valor at the seige sweep. He is not yet thirty-two years of well digging in connection with farming, and is doing well inancially and sla and Turkey in 1877, spread his mil- cal career has been very remarkable. A James Elder resides at Cannon Falls, man like Pattison, who, in 1877, when seventeen miles south of Hastings. He he was but twenty-seven years old, was also owns a valuable farm and a fine residence. He is extensively engaged in lent journalist, Alfred Sanderson, Esq., sponsible office in Philapelphia, that of the erection of wind-mills for pump-City Controller, by a majority of 5,964, | ing water, etc.

I promised also to tell you something about the Red River Valley, the great wheat garden of the northwest-the flour is made. That portion of the valley belonging to Uncle Sam is situated in politics might well feel an honorable in Minnesota and Dakota, the Red river pride. Mr. Pattison has shown himself being the boundary between them. The

sit of rich black vegetable loam from two to six feet in depth. and containing abundance. It produces wheat, barley and oats of a quality which is acknowledged by dealers and consumers to be the best on the continent. It is in this region that some of the irrgest wheat farms in the world are to be found, such as the Dwight farm, at Dwight, the Dalrymple farm, near Casselton, and several others. On the Dwight farm I as in all the other departments of the saw a turnip patch containing 300 acres -a large patch, and large turnips, too. State government. We have long look-

LETTER FROM MINNESOTA.

EAST MINNEAPOLIS, July 8, 1882.

FRIEND MCPIKE-In my last letter

promised to continue my sketch of

About eight miles south of Hastings

Fargo, in Dakota, and Moorhead, Minnesota, are the largest towns in this section. Fargo contains 6,000 and Moorhead 3,000 inhabitants. Both towns idea how some northwestern towns grow | trated than by this comprehensive levy. will instance Larimore, in the Elk and a half millions; children attending t be wished, and Mr. Pattison's con- ninety days, and already contains 300 school, a little over one million (1,032,- spicnous record as a practical and inflex- inhabitants, and is still booming. The world can furnish such an educational nomination at the polls. His election ple facilities for transportation.

### HUBBELL'S ASSESSMENT.

A LEVY MADE ON THE ASSISTANTS AND MANAGERS IN THE TRAINING SCHOOL AT CARLISLE.

A Harrisburg telegram of the 10th inst, says :

The persevering meanness of the Hubbell assessment is strikingly exemplified in the levy made upon one of the Governmental in---A tree recently cut in Weils township, Fulton county, produced 2,000 feet of lumons which ought to be furthest removed from any sort of partisan control and of Dakota county, and possesses a Court House which would be a credit to a Government barracks at Carlisle, Pa., some -Not an alcoholic beverage, but a true and reliable family medicine is Brown's Iron Bitters. en miles up the Cumberland valley -Mrs. Nancy Gifford, of Northeast, Bradfrom this city, have for some years past been used for an Indian Training School, Under ford county, was frightened to death by a recent thunder storm. the direction of Capt. Pratt of the regular army the work of instructing the Indian children of both sexes in the useful arts and stantly whirled to deathdomestic life has been satisfactorily prosecu-ted. The school and the admirable work it mouth. At James' drug store.

is doing have not only attracted the hear'y interest and earnest commendation of the -A Schuylkill county postmaster who made \$45 out of his office last year has been surrounding community, but every official in spection and examination increases the high assessed \$2 for political purposes. -Theresa Hasshell, a Russian Jewish refavor with which it is regarded by those whose special duty it is to fairly investigate this new and salutary mode of treating the n the Providence depot at Boston. Indian problem.

Such a thing as political service, of the interference of the partisan marplots in the management of the school, has never been oached. Its official staff has at least felt free from any such danger as that. But the members of its corps and its instructors, aswar. desirable spot to live in as it would be to sistants, nurses and laborers, have been startled at receiving notice that they are ex--A large sturgeon, seven feet long and weighing 150 pounds, was captured in the pected to furnish two per cent. of their sal-Susquehanna the other day by a Lancaster aries to Hubbell's committee to assist in the election of a Republican member of Congress. The levy, in detail, falls upon them as fol-

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lames' drug store.

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There is, probably, not a member of the entire staff of this institution who owes his or her place to political influences, and cer-tainly the tenure of none of them is depen-dent on Republican supremacy in the State or nation. The managers and teachers will destroy the world shortiy. take little or no interest in politics, and are Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for constipation, loss of appetite, dizziness, and all symptoms of dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cetts per bottle. At James' drug store.
At Louisville, Miss., on Monday, F. L. dones, photographic shot and killed Tom. even reticent on this assessment business, this information regarding it being obtained this information regarding it being obtained accidentaily. Several of them, including Capt. Pratt, and a number of his chief as-sistants, are prononneed Democrats, and it is safe to say that they will not respond to Hubbell's call, and if disturbed for their re-final it will be by some influence outside of Jones, photographer, shot and killed Tom Jones, a boy, in cold blood. A strong guard fusal it will be by some influence outside of the institution itself. What the silver-baired matron, the venerable nurse, the blooming school marms, the hostler and day laborbadly injured by the explosion of a cannon er will do about it remains to be seen. show a remarkable growth. To give an the ineffable impudence of 'Dear Hubbell's' extortionate demands was never better illusand two girls were seriously, if not fatally, burned by fireworks.

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# CYCLONE IN BUTLER COUNTY.-Coalville.

-Guiteau's bones have been stripped of the flesh. They are now on the roof of the Medical Museum undergoing a bleaching process preparatory to putting them on ex-bilition in the museum a small town in Butler county, near the Shenango and Allegheny Railroad, was -Milton Smith, who lives one mile south Kirkwood, Mo., was on Friday last shot 200); or one child at school to a little less than five and a-balf of the entire people of the State should ratify his and mortally wounded by his son, Guy Smith, aged 13 years, whom he had just punished for fighting with his brother. away, not a vistige being left standing. -Wilhelm Kramer, a Philadelphia saloon-Some twenty mites from Moorhead is and lodged in a fence corner. She dien situated the town of Barnesville, where within an hour. The child was carried five hundred feet and died soon after the mother. It is a thriving town and The residence of Jonathan Ke'ly, containing nine persons, was demolished, and all of the inmates more or less injured. Mr. McQuiston and wife, next door to the Kelly dwelling, were fatally injured, Wm. Henly, an inmate of the Kelly family, has died. In addition to persons who have died of their wounds, from twenty-five to thirty were more or less severely hurt by the flying ruins: -Rev. W. S. Spaugh, a Methodist minister of Indian Territory, who had incurred the What It Did for an Old Lady. COSHOCTON STATION, N. Y., Dec. 28, 1878. ennity of some young Indians, whom he had -Gents : A number of people had been using corrected in school, was set upon in a lonely spot, and, after a determined struggle, your Bitters here, and with marked effect. n one case a lady of over seventy years, had been sick for years, and for the past ten years ughtered. We are pleased to see the About six months ago she got so feeble she ias not been able to be around half the time. Lake Michigan off Muskegan, Mich., and two sailors from the steam barge Hilton and three other men were drowned. The body name of D. A. Luther announced for Sheriff, 'Gust would make an excellent cians, being of no avail, I sent to Deposit, one of the men, named Anderson came forty-five miles, and got a bottle of Hop Bitters. It improved her so she was able to dress herself and walk about the house. -Two Indiana farmers quarrelled about wrench and went to law. The costs of court and counsel fees have reached \$1,700 When she had taken the second bottle she wishes to the editor and readers of the was able to take care of her own room and FREEMAN. More anon. F. P. M. walk out to her neighbor's, and has improved oth litigents have mortgaged their property to raise the money, and the case is continued. --Miss Myrtie Peck, of Michigan, aged 14 all the time since. My wife and children also have derived great benefit from their use. years, rode twenty miles at Rochester, New York, on Saturday, in 43m. 2412s., beating the record 2 minutes. Miss Belle Cook won W. B. HATHAWAY, Agt. U. S. Ex. Co. 10 mile race at San Jose, Cal., for \$20,000, A TROPICAL HURRICANE.-A terrible urricane visited the Friendly Islands April 5th. At Van Van the bark Guillemo, Capt. -Thomas Hosterman, of Centre county, 2511 venty years old, wealthy and respected Johnston, went down on the anchorage. The captain, officers and six seamen were and the father of a large family, fearful that his sons would squander his money, in a fit of melancholy cut his throat with an ordinalost with her. Five boys were saved. The hurricane was accompanied by a tidal wave Ty pocket knife. fitteen feet high, which swept over the Islands, and did terrible damage. The storein prison for outraging his fifteen year-old house of Mr. McArthur (Auckland), which laughter, who recently returned home from be soldiers' orphan school to keep house for contained over three thousand full tons of copra, was destroyed. All the natives' house and many belonging to Europeans him, his wife and he having separated during he girl's absence. that 'ar tiger-he wanted suthin' to re- were carried away. Cocoanut trees were -On Thursday a number of girls were suapped off like pipe stems. The islands present a scene of wide spread desolation. bathing at Kewaskum, Wis., when one of them got out too far. Mary, daughter of Dr. t Torgatea all the churches were destroyed. R. A. Freeman, of Chicago, bravely went to Two thousand houses were leveled. Stores er rescue, and succeeded in rescuing the and houses with their contents and every-thing near were swept away. girl but was herself drowned. —Dr. Thomas S. Kirkbride, of the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Iusane, and Dr. David D. Richardson, in charge of the insane

## NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

article showing the progress of religious de-nominations in that city between 1845 and 1882, shows that while its population has in--There is a colt in York county that kills and eats chickens, pigeons and ducks. -A Lawrence county Golddrop ram yield-ed a fleece of twenty-eight pounds. --General Scobeleff, the famous Russian

creased 225 per cent., its total Protestant Church membership has increased but 76 per cent., while the Catholic Church membership General, died suddenly at Moscow on Friday. has increased 900 per cent., or from 50,000 to -Indications point to the next State fair being one of the finest ever held in the State. -It used to be considered a wonderful

thing to engrave the Lord's Prayer on a three cent piece. At the last meeting of the San Francisco Microscopial Society the President exhibited an engraving upon a glass plate of the Lord's Prayer so minutely executed that on the same scale nine copies of the entire Bible could be produced within the space of a square inch

-The New York Times, in a 16-column

The coking village of Alice Mines, in Westmoreland county, is the latest victim of the small-pox scare, said disease having -A Shickshinny miller fell into the spokes of a horizontal revolving wheel and was inbeen brought there by a German family recently from the old country. Ou Saturday last the dreadful scourge had found lodg-ment in five different households, and it was feared that the contagion would become widesered -Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy-a positive cure for catarrh, diphtheria and canker widespread. A pest house has been crected. -Miss Ada Deyo, of Gardiner, Ulster county, N. Y., a white girl of respectable family, ran away with a burly negro named John Wesley Sampson, to whom she had been manufit manual. The sector of the sector of the sector barret of the sector of the ngee, was found on Saturday night starving -Two men were killed and several per-ons injured by a tornado at Columbus, Kansecretly married. The event caused much excitement at the time. The girl's relatives sas, on Wednesday evening of last week. —The Republicans have been carrying the war into Africa long enough. The Demowere wealthy and held a high position in society The poor girl has bitterly experienced the folly of her act and is now an inmate of crats now propose to carry Africa into the

the Sullivan county poor house. —On leaving her home in Licking county. Ohio, last fall, Aura M. Scott left her skirts behind, and went to Cincinnati in male lothes. Although only 18, and not coarse in orm or features, she readily passed for a -Mamie Long, aged 14 years, residing at Conner's crossing, Schuylkill connty, has been arrested for attempting to poison her boy. Perhaps the deception was made easy by her careless manner of smoking, drinking and swearing. She was successively a porter, clerk in a notion store, and conductor of -A lady of 22 years, living south of Wabash, Ind., has not eaten anything for sixty days, owing to the disordered condition of

a horse car, before being found out. -Doc. Leighton, a Michigan horseman, was attacked by an enraged stallion a day or two ago. While he was in the act of adjust-two ago. ing the harness about the head the station knocked him down, and kneeling on him, bit

-A St. Louis young man named Post has fallen heir to a fortune of \$50,000, and some off his under lip and all the flesh and skin f the young girls think they would like to beneath it running down under the point of -Nathan Briscoe, a farmer of Ernestown, Ontario, while handling bees Monday, was stung on the forehead by one and died in fifthe chin. The brute then bit his right cheek and back of the neck, also taking hold of his left hand, shattering the bones of several

-The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon, -A fellow who was on the ill fated Scioto Ind., says : "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumptive Cure." At was boasting to his girl, to whom he was enim on the excursion on the fatal Fourth, -The Denver Tribune thinks that "Iowa that he could swim ashore and carry her eas nay take the lead in the cyclone business, ily, but when the collision came he deserted ier and took care of himself. She was also ut when it comes to cloud-bursts Colora do has no competitor." —In Pittsburgh, Tuesday evening of last week, George Rodgers shot and mortally week, George Rodgers and then attempted suisaved, and when he came to congratulate her upon being still alive, she refused to speak to him and handed back the engagewounded his wife and then attempted suiment ring.

-Alonzo D, McCarthy, a young lawyer of Decatur, Ind., had great difficulty in win-ning Miss Rhodes for a bride. She loved him, but feared that his habit of frequent f Pattison, but says his health will not allow intoxication would make him a soft and would only consent to marry him on his sol-emn promise of total abstinence. On the day appointed for the wedding he committed ow skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive sicide, leaving letters to explain that he ould not keep his pledge and would die rather than break it,

James G. Hill, a West Philadelphia tinsmith, and a noisy independent in politics, made an epistolary assault of an illicit amaory character on the wife of C. P. Jones, a staiwart custom house emptoyee. Mr. Hill will henceforth take less interest in politics and love. The cowhide welts on his head and legs are nearly as thick as Candidate Beaver's crutch. He now knows that there is nothing in the Independent platform to prevented lynching. Jones has killed four stify one of them in coveting his neighbor's -At Geneva, Nebraska, on the Fourth, me man was killed and several others were wife

-A New York Herald special contains an Interview with O'Connor Power, who was interviewed about Davitt's statement that ower was a traitor to the Irish cause. He onounces Davitt a coward and the real traitor to the Irish cause, who, after attemptistract attention from his trenchery by at-acking others and posing as an apostle of aunuanity, being in reality an agent of dismion, having one cause to day and another to morrow.

Hawks, a laborer, stabled and killed his wife at Syneuse, N, Y. She bought a pail of beer Sharswood the thanks of the convention for

# A Passing Word.

ANYTHING THAT CAN REASONABLY BE ASET. FOR IN SUMMER CLOTHING FOR MEN and RO AWAITS YOU at OAK HALL. The PRICES of Born THIN STUFFS and WOOLENS are FIXED or READ JUSTED ON THE SCHEME of OUR LAST MONTH UPSET SALE. -

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OAK HALL, Sixth and Market, Philadelphia.

## The Democratic State Convention.

A STRONG TICKET NOMINATED.

The Democratic State convention met af Harrisburg, on Wednesday, June 28th, and was called to order by Chairman Bogart at 10 o'clock. Every district was fully repre-Instern.

The proceedings were opened with prayer Hancock for Pro-by Rev. W. H. Dill, brother of Senator Dill. Hon. Malcolm Hay, of Allegheny, was elected temporary chairman, and committees ant Governor were appointed.

On motion of Mr. Stenger the convention then adjourned until 5 p. m., and in the course of his remarks Mr, Stenger said he "Thanked God that no whip crack was heard in this convention, and that no man was big enough to boss the Democratic party of this State.

#### AFTERNOON SESSION.

The convention reassembled about 3.30 o'clock, when the committee on permanent instruct or strong organization reported Hon. Geo M. Dallas, estimate of the w f Philadelphia, for President, whereupon Mr. Dallas was elected.

THE PLATFORM. W. U. Hensel, of Lancaster, chairman, read the report of the committee on resolu-tions, which was unanimously adopted, as

follows :

The Democratic party of Pennsylvania, holding fast to the faith that all power not delegated by the Constitution is reserved to the States and the people, wholding the smartly of personal liberty. Silvs M. Clark, of the Constitution is remerved to the Status and the people, upholding the sanctity of paraonal likerty, the security of private property and the right of self-government, demanding honesty and economy in the administration of the growernment and the enforcement of all the provisions of the Constitu-tion by the Legislature and the Courts of the Supersoi-form a sympathy with halor receiving its protection, and in sympathy with halor receiving its protection, and in favor of the protection of the industrial in-bereas of Penneyleants, at this time do seleminity protest against ovils which the pilley and priority. Law Judge of hower, and its 22,400. He was upon the country therefore. These open to view difficult for other by assessments of monest for other poses. Fublic offices are the property of no party, but are open to view difficult for others, intrain dedared were the requisites for other. Smoon. We protest against the spole with function for Scored that public morality unce which are formation of the meaning of the protection, attraction of the unce for other party, but are open to view of the merupine of the protection, inthe they become the more perquisites for other. Smoon. We protest against the spole with the spectrum the merupine of the protection, of the protection, attraction, or the other of the protection, of the protection, attraction of the merupine of the protection, attraction of the merupine of the protection, attraction of the merupine of the protection of the protection, attraction of the merupine of the protection of the protection, attraction of the merupine of the protection of the protection, attraction of the merupine of the protection of the protection, attraction of the merupine of the protection of t

Tailing, we denotance on replacementary triat and referral, because it is dishonest and destructive of all public morality upon walch are formed the Xistence and perpetuity of our free institutions, it should be made odions, and the political party hat aids and about it with office deserver public wards studyin

Treasury and immunity by partion of the Sinte Treasury and immunity by partion of the Sinte routed of arimes whose acts are flagrant subver-whose entranged in ment and controlled, is based on fraud, force and corruption, and there can be no hope and true reform except by the force of the ballot box excluding it from place and power.
Sixtu. The Democratic party demands of the Legislature an honest, just and true apportivity-ment.

SHVENTE, Upon these declarations we invite

the co-operation of all moment divisions with, with us, desire the re-establishment of honest govern-ment.

Mr. Hensel also reported a set of new 1 -At 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon James rules for the government of the Democratic party in the State, which were unanimously

field which was you and was admitted b any public peaks beater. He has b

the platforms av revival, which

J. Simpson Africa,

exhibit. Ireland, too, is poor, and has no compulsory law.

GUITEAU, the assassin of President Garfield, was hung in Washington City on Friday, the 30th ult., at 12,40 P. M The general belief was that the miscre- People, ant would weaken before-the supreme THE Cameron organ at Harrisburg, the gallows with that air of braggadocia nomination for the third time of A, J. which he displayed\_throughout his trial Colborn as a member of the House from and imprisonment. The body was al- Somerset county, says of him : "He was lowed to hang a half-hour, when it was an able and faithful representative, and Subsequently it was resurrected and is people." A year ago last winter, when now understood to be in the Medical the judicial apportionment bill passed Museum belonging to the Government, the Senate and was sent to the House, officer. An examination made by Dr. Lamb the counties of Somerset, Bedford and falled to reveal anything abnormal in Fulton were made a judicial district. limits I will close by sending my best the construction of Guiteau's brain. In Colburn was a member of the Judicial other words, he was morally responsible apportionment committee in the House for the commission of the crime for and was said at the time to be anxious which he suffered

ALTHOUGHAIL of the five nominations some process which we were never able

are unexceptionable and eminently fit committee to strike Fulton county from mend for his wisdom and prudence in from especially congratulating the Dem- erset and Bedford counties and attach of Indiana county. In western Penn- itself the necessary number of inhabiexceptional qualifications for an able tween Fulton and Adams, just as Blair discharge of the high duties of the office county is located between Cambria and for which he has been nominated. When Huntingdon. What ought to be done and a Democrat, and the other a dis- legislative decency as to advocate the for tinguished lawyer and a Republican, mation of a judicial or any other kind of because they know the man, cordially counties? If the bill had not been veapprove Mr. Clark's selection for the tood by Gov. Hovt this Somerset statesplace, any extended argument in his be- man would have been wholly responsibalf would be entirely superfluous.

IT was arranged that the candidates ing it being separated from each other on the Democratic State ticket should by an intervening district. We under- with the bottom of his plate upturned meet in Philadelphia on Wednesday take to say that any member of the leg- to heaven will not be a Kansas Republilast for the purpose of appointing a islature who would attempt for any can,-New York World. chairman of the State Cemmittee, and imaginable reason to do with a judicial that a strong pressure would be brought apportionment bill what A. J. Colburn to bear in favor of the selection of some did, is a disgrace to that body, and gentlemen from that city. We will ought never again be permitted to outson why Mr. Bogert, the present chair. burg. But he will be re-elected, for man, should not be appointed, we have Somerset is a Republican county, and ment in favor of Mr. Bogert's continuance in the position. We never knew Wellsville, Ohio, with about five huna Phladelphia politician, of either par- dred passengers aboard, collided with ty, who knew much about prominent ledge is essentially important in a chair-

will be the grave of Cameronism, and Beaverism, of Quayism and Tom Coop- the trunk lines of the Manitoba cross erism; it will end the one man power | each other. forever, and will usher in an adminis- is surrounded by a rich farming country. tration whose highest aim will be the Here our friend Michael McDunn carpromotion of the best interests of the

ries on blacksmithing, and is doing a flourishing business. Messrs, John and David O'Hara, who each own a fine farm, within a few miles of Barnesville, moment, but he seems to have gone to the Eccning Telegraph, in noticing the praise of the Red river country. There are doing well, and are loud in their are several other places of note which I will speak of in future letters. By the way, you have a goodly number of aspirants for legislative honors. Surely Cambria has good material to secut down and buried in the jail yard, well deserves the endorsement of his lect from. Hope they will not all be As I have already trespassed on your

although no other person was, to ba THE KANSAS REPUBLICANS have exmadePresident judge]of the district. By pressed their profound sorrow at the death of President Garfield, and have 'heartily endorsed'' the Administration composing the Democratic State ticket to comprehend, he induced the House of President Arthur, whom they "com-

to have been made, we cannot refrain the district, leaving it to embrace Som- promoting harmony"-a sentence which makes one think of the discousolate widower who bid against Barnum for peracy of the State upon the nomination Fulton county to Adams. Any one the tiger and explained, when the vetfor Judge of the Supreme Court of so who will look at the map of the State eran showman pointed cut that he had clear-headed a man as Silas M. Clark. will see that Franklin county, having | run the least up to a wholly unprofessional price, that he was "bound to have sylvania, where he is well known, there tants to entitle it under the constitu- member his wife by." In killing two is no diversion of opinion regarding his tion to a separate judge, is located be- administrations with one resolution, our Kansas friends improve on the mediæval operator who went into agriculural speculations with the devil, and greed to take what grew under ground Chief Justice Sharswood and Thomas with a member of the Legislature who one year and above ground the next. M. Marshall, the one an eminent jurist would so outrage common sense and the rotation of crops being turnips and wheat. The Kansas Republicans take all the administrations that are under ground and above ground. Probably and ooth, therefore, competent judges, district out of Cambria and Huntingdon they would have alluded to President Lincoln\_had they not reflected that if Lincoln were alive to-day he could not possibly have acted with the Republican party. All this is worthy of a State ble for the unparalled monstrosity of a where a Pomerov is ousted in the sacred judicial district, both counties compos- name of purity and reform by an Ingals,

and encourages the belief that whenever it rains porridge the man who is caught

THE LATEST CONTRIBUTION to the cross, the mound being the central point. literature of the civil service reform controverey is made by Iowa Republican paper, the Dubuque Times, which know what was done before our paper rage the public sense of justice and pro- avers that its editor "can name scores goes to press. If there is any sound re a priety in shaping legislation at Harris- of clerks in Washington City who have a bottle of your "Favorite Prescription," and for years refused to contribute to the Republican campaign fund, but, on the contrary, have contributed to the Dem-contrary, have contributed to the Dem-contrary have not beennever seen it stated. He has certainly her Republican voters will again com- ocratic fund, and they have not beendischarged his duties with ability and mission Colburn to show his hand in discharged, and are not liable to be dis Industry, and his residence in the anth- manipulating a judicial apportionment charged." The New York World fanracite region, where Cameron and his bill at next winter's session ; but we crats, spoilsmen as well as reformers, cies that Republicans as well as Demobenchmen expect to wheedle a consider- venture to say he will not again try the will unite in the cry of 'Name ! Name !

young passengers on the good ship Sairy AN excursion boat, the Scioto, from lane to the Dook de Moses, "Old hoss, methinks thou art blowing !?

the tugboat Lomas, on the Ohio river, and active party men in different coun-near Mingo Junction, below Steuben- ville and Moundsville is in mourning ville, Ohio, about So'clock on the even- over the terrible disaster at Mingo June western part of it. That kind of know-ing of the 4th inst. Almost if not quite tion through the collision of the Scioto sixty lives are known to have been lost. and the Lomas. But something more than mourning is called for. The case man of the Committee, and Mr. Boyert Up to Monday last fifty-six bodies had was clearly one of reckless sacrifice of possesses it. The true plan would be to been recovered, and at least two other life. The testimony already taken shows let the chairman of the Democratic City Committee, who seems to understand his pusiness, take charge of the cam-

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tion, fifteen miles from Tuscaloosa, Ala., not far beneath the surface of the ground, an entire skeleton over six feet long with a necklace upon it of white stone beads. The bones crumbled as soon as exposed. They were found close to an Indian mound, and as three other skeletons have been unearthed good for months in the highest temperature by an onnee of boro-glyceride. Prof. Barff proposes to save railroad carriage for milk by condensing it in the country and mixing on the three other sides, it is supposed the

be mixed with water when needed.

### TERRIBLE SUFFERINGS.

Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y. :- I have a friend who suffered terribly. I purchased

but the price advances as men climb heaven ward. blood and cure constipation.

-Noah Orr, familiar in museums for about Morrisburg, Ont., went out rowing on the years as a giant, died a few days ago | St. Lawrence river Saturday, and as no trace at Marysville, Ohio. Last winter he weighed of the party can be found, it is feared that 0 pounds, being very corpulent, though his able number of Democrats into the sup-port of Beaver is a very strong argu-Rondout, N. Y., and asked her if she didn't want a nice dolly. The little girl said she prothers, ranging from six feet and five inches to seven feet, and a son, who at 15 years of age measured nearly six feet. did, and the woman gave her a four-days'-old baby, which the delighted little girl at once

DELEVAN, Wis., Sept. 24, 1878. Gents-I have taken not quite one bottle of the Hop Bitters. I was a feeble old man of 78 when I got it. To-day I am as active and feel as well as I did at 30. I see a great many that need such a medicine

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posed the trick. -A woman and two children were found starved to death in a lotely section of Van Buren county, Arkansas. It is believed that policy on their mother's life at Bradford, Pa. She was in teeble health, and the prospect of

r, aged 43, was murdered by hig etc son, Herman Berto, aged 18, on Saturday, band, who was drunk. Hawksdrew a jackknife from his pocket and, without a word, turing a quarrel about a board bill. The murderer and a younger brother escaped.

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-The Rhodes brothers had an insurance

nite in the opinion that the autopsy of Gui

teap show that he was a responsible being

stabbed his wife to the heart. The woman ran about thirty feet and clung to a tree. -Charles Langheimer, the old Dutchman cited by Dickens in "American Notes" as an She died in fifteen minutes. Hawks was ar-rested. When fold that his wife was dead example of the evils of solitary confinement, was arrested in Philadelphia on Friday for m exclaimed : "I'm glad of it. It's a good thing for me. itealing and recommitted to his old prison. -A cow at Hazelwood, Pittsburg, is the -James H. Kuder kissed a neighbor's ang wife while assisting her to move some

maternal parent of a calf which, in addition the usual number of legs, has an arm growurniture at Tontogany, O. Her husband rought suit for damages, and Kuder, on earing of this, immediately cut his throat. ing out of its shoulder, and persons who have en the monstrosity say that it has a com plete hand, having four fingers and a thumb the nails on the fingers being exactly like those on the hand of a human being. owner of the modern wonder has been offered \$125 by some enterprising showman for the youthful bovine, which at latest accounts -Last Saturday a small boat capsized on was still living.

-The Springfield (Mass.) Republican is authority for the following : A rather inter esting bit of scandal comes to light in conection with the recent appointment of Wil rd S. Hickox as Land Receiver in Colorado Hickox was an Onio man, from humble be ginnings came to be station agent of the Pennsylvania Road at Mansfield, was well off, a prominent Sunday school worker, became quite popular and had a liking for pol-itics. Soon after the National Banking act Trunkey. passed Senator Sherman helped establish an nstitution under it at Mansfield. Hickox was taken into the management, in a few years became its bead, and had a reign o considerable financial power, with the confi-dence of everybody. In 1873, however, the bank failed, and it was found that both its regular assets and some funds deposited for safe keeping had disappeared. Hickox was ndicted, and escaped conviction only by running to Canada and forteiting his bonds -A Mercer county brute named Kissinger After this he ventured to go to Denver, and has lately asked and received the appoint-ment indicated. And the gossips woulder why, among all the Ohio and other men fa-miliar with the circumstances, there was not a whisper raised against the nomination and confirmation.

# PRIZE ESSAYS.

## MR. WANAMABER'S EMPLOYES TELL "WHAT IS THE BEST WAY TO WAIT ON A CUSTOMER."

About three months ago, Mr. John Wanamaker offered to his employes at the Grand Depot a series of five prizes, ranging from \$50 to \$10 for the best essay on the subject, "What is the Best Way to Wait on a Customer ?" Gver eighty essays were sent to the committee of judges, and last evening a large andience, consisting of Mr. Wanamaker's employes, assembled at the Grand Depot to enjoy the exercises incident to the award of the prizes.

After an enjoyable programme of vocal solos, ducts, quartettes and choruses, and addresses by Rev. O. H. Tiffany, D. D., and John Field, of Young, Smyth, Field & Co. the essay which secured the prize-that by Miss Mary Brewer-was read. Miss Brewer A quart of cream can be kept perfectly assumed that the foundation principles in a salesman or saleswoman are: First, true oyalty to her employer; second, loyalty to the customer, with the legion of eler mplied in them, cordiality, politeness, honwith boro glyceride, so that it has only to sty, tact, patience, perseverance, decision fidence, willingness and enthusiasm, each -The Kinzua bridge, Bradford county, is n its turn being requisite, some occasionally, now 218 feet high and still going upwards. others always. The second prize was award-ed to Wm. H. Brokaw, the third to Thomas Difficulty is experienced in getting men to work on the more elevated part even at the C. Bennett, the fourth to James Clarency, and the fifth to J. W. Corson, luxurious wages of eight dollars per day. Labor for raising the lower columns is cheap,

In a brief address Mr. Wanamaker ex-pressed his gratification at the success that -Fred. Root, of Burlington, Vt., Herbert and attended his scheme of getting his sales-McKinney, of Ellenburg, N. Y., Jane Lancks, of Auitsville, Ont., and Agnes Fetterly, of people to concentrate their thoughts upon a bject of so much importance to him and them, and intended that the idea should be hereafter elaborated. He suggested that in so large a family, numbering 2,500 people, the members might not only instruct and entertain each other, but aid even them in times of need. He spoke of the excellent results that would attend the organization of a beneficial of increases. have gone down the rapids and been -A strange woman met a little girl in a beneficial or insurance society among the employes, and showed that if the latter would only put ten cents a monthout of their wages, it would probably be sufficient to aid even other cases of sickness, accident, or death. In conclusion, he offered to pay the expenses of a secretary, or whoever else might be needed, in order to make such an organiza-tion go smoothly, and to contribute \$1,000 to

also unanimously adopted. CANDIDATES.

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The convention then proceeded to make mor F. Elling For Governor, General Coffroth nominated ames H. Hopkins, of Allegheny,

Thomas May Pierce proposed Eckley B. Senator Gordon proposed Robert E. Patti-Harman Yerkes proposed General W. W. Davis, of Montgomery county. Joseph Hemphill proposed Robert Mona-

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C. Hipple proposed John G. Hall, of A. Purdy proposed Simon P. Wolver-

S. P. Smith proposed W. M. Nelson, of The ballots resulted as follows :

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The half votes were cast by two delegates from Philadelphia who were both admitted from a contested Senatorial district. The announcement of the result was re-

wed with the wildest enthusiasm, cheers or Pattison filling the ball. Malcolm Hay, of Pittsburgh, made a

eech, congratulating the convention upon he nomination, and moved to make it unannous, and W. M. Singerly seconded the motion, which was carried.

The convention then adjourned until Thursday at 9. A. M. On Thursday morning at 10.15 the conven-ion re-assembled, President Datins in the

chair. After some routine business nomina flons began. For Lieutenant-Guvernor Chauncey F Neutralizian

Black, of York, George H. Irwin, of Dau-phin, and Major William Gordon, of Lawrence, were named, but the latter withdrew before the ballot. The result was as fol-

JOWS: Biask, 175%; Irwin, 73%.

The nomination of Chauncey F. Black was ien unanimously confirmed

Eor Supreme dudge the following were made : Silas M. Clark, of Indiana ; Oliver P. Bechtel, of Schuylkill ; Mortimer F. Elliot, of Tioga ; Judge Ludiow, of Philadelphia ; Judge James Bredin, of Batler, Judge Ar-cus McDermott, of Mercer; Judge H. H. Cummins, of Lycoming; Edward Harvey, of Lehigh, and Christopher Heydrick, of Ve-A ballot was taken with the follow nango. ing result :

Clark, 61; Ludlow, 50% ; McDermott, 84; Bach-el, 27%; Bredin, 11; Cummin, 13; Harvey, 22; Reydrick, 9.

dered but before it had proceeded far the lighteny delegation changed from Elliot to tark, and this was soon followed by the Fragrant with withdrawal of all the other candidates, and a motion to nominate Clark by acclamation vas carried with a great cheer.

For Secretary of Internal Affairs Mr. Ellis, of Schuyfkili, nominated J. Simpson Africa, of Huntingdon, and a motion to confirm the omination by acclamation was carried.

For Congressman at-Large, the following were placed in nomination: Wm. S. Sten-inger, of Franklin; Wm. R. Breslin, of Leba-non; Richard H. Johnson, of Armstrong; Mortimer F. Elliott, et Tloga, and John Gil-pin, of Armstrong, were offered. Coulier, of Westmoreland county, Hensel, of Lan-caster county, and Coffroth, of Somersel, were also named, but they arose and decline o enter the contest, the latter saying that is is opinion the good of the party would b promoted by giving the nomination to the northern counties. The ballot resulted as follows ;

Efflott, 130%; Stenger, 55%; Breslin, 21; Gill pin, \$; Johnson, 8; The nomination of Mr. Elliott was then

made unanimons, and shortly afterward the convention adjourned sine dis.

SKETCHES OF THE NOMINEES. What manner of men comprise the Demoratic State ticket may be learned from the

ollowing brief biographical sketches of the respective candidates : BOBERT PRIVET PATTERNY. For the Immedi

Rounter ration of the nonline of the Democratic convertion for Governot, was been at Snow Hill, Somerset county, Murghand, where his inther, Key, Dr. Robert H. Pattison - afterward an emisiant Methodist divine- was stationed, on De-ember 5, 1850. He was columited at the Penn Grammar School and the High School, Philadel-ohn, where his latter was stationed at the time. phia, where his lather was stationed at the time. In December, 1869, abandoning the idea of enter-

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took home to show mamma. Mamma was window in every town which his show visit-ed, just in time to be caught by one of his athletes. The performance was successful several times, and crowds went to see the hero of the rescue, until the newspapers ex-

#### thunderstruck, and nobody yet knows whose baby it is, -A Western circus manager arranged to have a wax baby dropped from a second story

the fund as a starter. The proposition was enthusiastically received, but Mr. Wanamaker suggested that the employes should not decide hastily, but wait and consider it carefully .- Philadelphia Bulletin, June 16.

-Two sisters, Maggie and Bridget Demp-, aged twenty-one and twenty-three years while walking on the railroad track at Mid-dletown, N. Y., on Friday evening, were struck by the New York express train. Bridget was killed and Maggie fatally injured -The St. Vincent de Paul School and ------A negro found, last week, on a planta-Nursery for colored children, at Morrisania, New York, was nearly destroyed on the morning of the 4th inst. by a fire caused by ire crackers, and one of the children. Joseph Hawkins, aged 11 years, perished in the

bodies were buried at the four ends of a

