Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY. - - - - NOV. 3, 1882.

DEBOCRATIC STATE FICKET. FOR GOVERNOR. BOB'T E. PATTISON, of Philad'a. FOR LEUTENANT 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.

POD POTSTREESEMAN-AT-LARGE. MORTIMER F. ELLIOTT, of Tioga.

THE Altoona Tribune of Monday last stated that the "the Independent Republicans of this Congressional district have nominated H. C. McKinley, of Myersdale, Somerset county, for Congress." The Tribune adds that it does not know when or where the conference was held at which McKinley was nominated. If such a nomination has been made we will be able to state the fact definitely before we go to press. Meantime we advise Independent Republicans to do what Democrats should do without being advised-vote for Hon, A, H. Coffroth, who will honestly and fittingly represent them in Congress,

DANIEL DOUGHERTY, the man who people the Republican papers have been telling the people was opposed to Mr. Pattison. presided at a Democratic mass meeting held at Horticultural Hall, Philadelphia on last Saturday night, and made a ringing speech in favor of Pattison and reform in the administration of the State government. He congratulated the meeting that "the people of Pennsylvania are at last opening their eyes to the infamy of the dynasty of corruptionists, who have for a generation made the name of Pennsylvania a by-word and a reproach among her sister States." Let every man in Cambria and elsewhere do his entire duty on Tuesday. next and the "dynasty of corruptionists" will never more make the name of Penn , working man ever since be was able to sylvania a by-word and a repreach.

THE friends of Ben Butler, who strange to say, is the regular Democratic candidate for Governor of Massachu. setts, having made a careful and thor- sumptuary laws to prevent the public for getting out of the nasty scrape in ough canvass of the State, claim his from eating or drinking as suits their which he involved himself. He knew, election by a majority of not less than pleasure fifteen thousand. One of the novelties oth, And, finally, they know that if Fayette know and admit, that Greene at their hands.-Altoona Times. of Butler's canvass is that he has im- elected, he will be as he has been, the county was entitled to the Senator, and pressed into his service Miss Annie Sheriff of a party, and not the Sheriff of Jenness, a beautiful and highly educa- a whole people. ted young lady, whose home is in New Next year we will have a Register and

LUTHER WILL BE ELECTED. Demetrius A. Luther will be the next Sheriff of Cambria county. The slanders against him have reacted, and he stands pure and unassailed as a Democrat without guile or deceit. Three years ago he was an aspirant for the same office, but Michael J. Nagle, another Democrat, received the nomination, and Mr. Luther left the sick bed of his wife to vote for Mr. Nagle, his successful competitor. D. H. Kinkead, the present candidate

of the Court House Ring, traveled the county, day and night, against Mr. Nagle and by deceiving the people succeeded in defeating nim. Thomas Griffith was elected, and, as a reward, appointed Kinkead as deputy, and the latter has used his position ever since to elect himself and keep up the Court House Ring. He is now a candidate for a second term in his own name, but for the following and other reasons Democrats will not

1st. He was born and reared a Democrat, but forsook the faith of his fathers and has always bitterly opposed and is at present bitterly opposing every Demcrat who has sought or is now seeking political preferment. 3d. Every Democrat knows that he

vote for him.

will use the power of the Sheriff's office. as he has heretofore used it, to defeat every Democratic candidate who presents himself for the suffrages of the

3d. They have reason to believe that he is politically corrupt, and that he has bribed, or offered to bribe or purchase votes to defeat Democrats, in violation of the constitution or laws of the State. 4th. They know that if they or any friend of theirs should be nominated, he will use the influence of the Sheriff's office to defeat them

5th. They all know that he is the creature of the Ebensburg Ring, and, like them, will trade off every other candidate for his own success. 6th. They know that he never did an

honest day's work in his life, and yet he is begging the labor vote against Mr. Luther, who has been an honest, hardwork. 7th. They know that he is in theCam-

eron Ring to enslave the free expression of the public will. Sth. They know that he is in favor of

On Tuesday next elections for members of Congress will take place in thirty-three States, the five other States of the whole number (38) composing the the gound of having procured for them Unicn, viz : Maine, Vermont, Ohio, a free mail delivery. This was an act of West Virginia and Oregon, having already elected the number of Congressmen to which they are respectively entitled. The present House of Representatives consists of 293 members, but the apportionment bill passed by Congress last winter on the basis of the census of had discussed that subject thoroughly 1880, fixes the number of members for for the past three or four years. If Gen.

the House for the next ten years at 325 -an increase of thirty-two. It so happened that the five States we have named and in which Congressional elections have already been held, were entitled to ust thirty-two members ; so that in the thirty-three States which will vote on next Tuesday, 293 members will be elec- except as a sop to conciliate the voters ted, which also happens to be precisely the number of which the present House consists. Governors will also be elected in several of the States on Tuesday next | the letter carriers. While Postmaster and in nearly all of them members of the Patton has the power of appointing, yet

Legislature will be chosen. With the gain of eight Democratic members from Obio at the recent election in that State livered to General Campbell, a Knight there does not seem to be any substan- of Labor is to have one of the appointtial reason to doubt that the next House. which will meet in December, 1883, will contain a very decided Democratic majority. As regards the result next Tueslay in four of the thirty-three States, we are willing to stand by the prediction that in Indiana the Democrats will car-

ry a majority of the Congressional districts, and that they will elect their candidates for Governor in Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut, with the probabilities strongly in favor of the sonal favor to vote for Gen. Campbell election of the Democratic candidate in on this postoffice business, it is only ne-New Hampshire. Don't, therefore, neglect to vote the whole Democratic ticket on Tuesday next.

THOMAS B. SCHNATTERLY, of Fayette county, to whose disorganizing course in announcing himself as an in- Having the requisite population, the dependent candidate for State Senator against Dr. Patton in the Favette and Greene district, we referred last week, attended a Democratic meeting at Connellsville on Saturday night last, and stated that he had withdrawn from the contest and would support the whole Democratic ticket. "All's well that an election. General Campbell cannot euds well," but we utterly fail to see plead ignorance of the postal wants of

wherein Schnatterly deserves any credit as nine out of every ten Democrats in by General Coffroth who deserves well

when he took the field against Dr. Patton, of that county, for whom the Fay-

ette conferees voted, he clearly put him-Hampshire, and who will stump the Recorder, a Prothonotary, District Ar- self outside the pale of the Democratic that. Mis record as Controller of the State in his behalf. Butler is a man of torney, and perhaps President Judge to party and committed an act of the foulwonderful expedients in anything he un- elect, the latter for ten years, and we, est political treason. He showed what dertakes, and if he succeeds in smashing as Democrats, do not know what bosom he was capable of doing and we have a details and see just exactly what he did the "grand old party" in the Bay State friend of ours may be on the ticket for right to infer that he only withdrew af- do. The more closels his work is inthe "grand old party" in the Bay state he will be the greatest political lion of ther and the entire Democratic ticket. If we elect Lu-ther and the entire Democratic ticket. If we elect Lu-ther are the plainly saw sure and disastrons spected the more admiration is excited for the man. In 1877 Mr. Pattison was

FROM THE CHILL HAZZARD LAND. GENERAL CAMPBELL has been in this

city for several days making a persona canvass from door to door, asserting his MONONGAHELA CITY, Nov 1, 1882. DEAR MCPIKE-1 write from one of the claims to the votes of our citizens on earliest settlements in Western Pennsylva-nia, which was historically known as the headquarters of the "Whiskey Boys" during the Whiskey Insurrection in Pennsylvania. Monongabela City is to day a flourishing justice due the city and neighborhood long ago, and it is passing strange that business place and is fast becoming a great it was not thought of by General Campusiness centre for business capital. As a bell until he received the fourth nomi proof of the energy and enterprising spirit nation for Congress and the election was very near at hand. He could not have been ignorant of the wants of the people of Altoona, for the newspapers until he feels like couching a lance against any one who would dare to obstruct the onward operations of a Beaver. I refer to Col. Campbell had looked after the matter at Ihill W. Hazzard, editor of the Monongahela the beginning of his second Congression -The valley of the Monongaheia River is al term then his action might have been looked upon as unselfish, but left unvaluable in its several advantages-in manufacturing sites, transportation facilities, coal, iron ore and limestone deposits, etc. -touched until he received a renomination creates the opinion that it was done 'here are hundreds of sites for manufacturfor political effect, leaving the people to

infer that they never would have

heard of a free delivery of mail matter

toward General Campbell. It is a tub

Another point in Gen, Campbell's still

hunt canvass is his promises in regard to

these appointments are to be made in

the interest of General Campbell's re-

election. In consideration of votes°de

ments and a Democrat another, while

the other four will be gobbled by the

Republicans. With the two first will de-

pend their ability to deliver the goods at

the polls. They may be able to control

their own, but when they trade on part

of their fellow-partisans that part of the

contract will most likely prove a failure.

ways about them, and are not going to

be sold like beef on the hoof for the ben-

efit of mere tricksters, whose political

opinions are measured by office and mon-

cesary to regard the person doing it as a

speculator in votes for his own benefit,

while cheating the party from whom he

The citizens of Altoona are under no

particular obligations to support General

campbell because of the prospective

adoption of the free delivery system.

free delivery of mail matter was due to

them as an act of justice, and General

Campbell's tardiness in securing it adds

nothing to his credit, when it is clear

that political necessity was the motor to

move the postoffice department to estab-

lish the needed postal accommodation.

the faculty a year ago as a month before

the city, for both a new post office buil-

ding and the delivery have been advo-

cated and demanded by our citizens for

years past. Let all Democrats stand

PATTISON'S WORK.

Mr. Pattison's qualifications for Gov-

mor are eminent. His record shows

city of Philadelphia is constantly re-

This power might as well have granted

When any voter is asked as a per

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asks the favor.

The voters this year have independent

thrown to the Democratic whale here.

ing and business interests. The Pittsburgh and Youghiogheny Railroad is now an as sured fact, and at no far distant day there will be diffierent railroads traversing both sides of the Monongabela and Youghiogheny rivers their entire lengths. Pittsburgh is actively moving in two important dissiderataboat yard and a marine railway.

Wonderful are the changes that a few years have made along the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers. I am beginning to appre ciate the fact that waste is not an evil my late journeyings I have seen much to onvince me that it is one of the compensa-ions of Providence that the wasteful profusion of the possessors of great wealth, of a superfluity of this world's goods, immensely notes the myriad busy industries that thrive by constant demands of the products of their skill and labor. When a captious person looked up at a stately cathedral, massive without and magnificent within with artistic treasures and adornments, and remarked that it was a pity its cost had not been given to the poor, he was reminded that that was precisely where its cost had gone. Those who can afford it should be alowed to squander as they please, without envious strictures on the part of such as have but little. It is well for the poor masses that the wealthy should be lavish in their expenditures. The thousands of new pecessities of civilization, developed by pro-gressive refinements of a more complex and exacting civil life, continually opens fresh avenues of employment to armies of workers whether with hands or with brains. The arts and trades flourish by each added hu-man want. The greater the consumption the wider is the field afforded for production. extravagance and luxury of the rich and fashionable, their follies, caprices and trivolities put bread into the mouths an othes upon the backs of thousands and thousands of the poor. Under a wise pro-vision of Providence the wasteful profusion

of the possessors of great wealth is not an unmitigated evil. A run through the country at this time is elightful. Instead of this being considered the melancholy season of the year, it should be regarded as the brightest and most cheer-ful. The air at this time is umbiant and the days are refulgent with a mellow glory. A dreamy devotion to the lovely rules this season of the year, making it a time of senti-ment and tender passion. The foliage of the

ees presents a scene of grandeur. Jacob's oat, famous in sacred writ as one of many ors, must have been made to order in the atter end of October or the early part of November, and took its natterns from th ed, yellow, brown, scarlet and gold that flames forth from the forests and bathes in seauty the whole line of country traveled through. Grandly attractive is the bannered beauty and glory of the forest, at this time of the year. G. N. S.

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Philadelphia Record.

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Hops" were used in a way to induce r

The Bad and Worthless

SEVERED SLAMESE TWIN .- At the clinic at the Philadelphia Hospital on Satur-day Dr. Wm. H. Panconst introduced to the students a young man who is the only person in America who has survived the operaferred to in a general way, but it is in-terresting apart two children who were terresting accessionally to look into the congenitally attached. The person's name G. W. Lytle, residing at Connellsville, Pa. He bears upon his left cheek a deep scar where the ligature had been cut. Twentyfour years ago the operation was performed lege clinic by the elder

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Snow fell at Grand Forks, Dakota, Monday

-An Atlanta, Ga., sight the other day was a cart drawn by a team of tame alliestors. -A shower of small pebbles that continued fifteen minutes fell in Watseka, Ill., recently -Henry Grimes, of Womeisdorf, has thirty-six dogs and a cat trained to chase rab-

-Eight lawyers of Nevada are employed of its citizens, they give ample support to a lively and spicy daily newspaper, run by one of the sprightliest knights of the quilt, whose heart has swelled in his brave breast Why be troubled with dyspepsia? Brown's -Why suffer from a state of ill-bealth? Why be troubled with dyspepsia? Brown's

Iron Bitters will cure you. --Govern Burt and Peter Lamb were burned to death on Friday by the explosion of gas in a coal mine at Wilkesbarre. -Annie M. Reynolds, of Brownsville, is 20

years old, and measures four feet six inches around the waist and weighs 450 pounds. -Jerry Ryan and his brother Thomas were istantly killed, Friday night, near Trenton, Michigan, by being run over by a train of

-Maxime Bolsvert and Louis Pollle were drowned in the St. Maurice river, at Montreal, on Saturday, by the upsetting of their

-Jay Gould narrowly escaped being run over by an engine at the New York Central railroad station at Rochester, N. Y., on

-Many of the principal business houses id residences at East Brady were destroyed fire on Friday night. The loss is estimad at \$70,000.

-Father Ryan, the post priest, is lecturing guif coast cities on "Atheism and Infidel-Tried at the Tribunal of Reason and mon Sense Sunday afternoon at West Cleveland.

Ohio, during a fight Fred Hafel fatally stabbed George Thompson. Both are boys about fourteen years of age. Hafel escaped. -John C. Harter, who shot and killed his brother, Arthur, on the 29th of July, was sentenced by Judge Pearce, at Steuvenville, O., on Monday night to the penitentiary for

-A resigent of Kirkmansville, Ky., is consin to his own children, having married his aunt. He is uncle also to his brothers and sisters and cousins, and brother-in-law to his father and mother.

- Eight colored people were poisoned Satirday on Wallace plantation, Bossler Parish, Louisiana, by mistaking arsenic for yeast powder, and using it in their bread. All were

-Mrs. Reger, one of a family poisoned at Buffalo, N. Y., on Friday by eating pan-cakes, has since died. The father and another child are still very sick. One son, Frank died on Friday night.

"To the first widow of Lincoln who shall secure a husband after my death, I bequeath \$200," was a proviso in the will of a Nebras-ka widow. Just 40 minutes after this became known the claimant appeared. -The bodies of Homer Stewart and Jas.

Sullivan were found on Friday terribly mangled in a tunnel in the Lancaster mine, at Silverton, Colorado. It is thought that they

weretkilled by a premature blast. --On Monday morning a construction train on the Ohio Central Railway ran into a flat car at Lock 6, at Wheeling, W. Wa., killing Wm. Copeland, Jim Smith and Andy Snyder and seriously injuring Wm. Brown.

-Dave Thomas and Brit Farrel quarreled Saturday at the Red Clay and Ooltwah ailroad Works, Chattanooga, Tenn., and began firing on each other. Thomas was killed dead and Farrel has since died. -Samuel Brindle, a wealthy farmer, resi-ing near Erle, was found dead a few days

with a portion of his head blown off. He had been hunting, and it is not known hether the shooting was accidental or sui-

At Osborne, Kansas, Theodore Rudman was killed, his wife knocked senseless, his daughter stabled four limes and his watchdog shot by a negro nam d Hopson, whose pigs had been locked up for getting in the

-A three-year-old son of Mrs. Hutter, of Reynold's Station, Schnylkill county, during the temporary absence of its mother drank a large quantity of coal oil, and after lingering in great agony twenty-four hours died on -While in a drunken rage on Saturday

-Stamped envelopes will be sold to the blie after January 1st, 1883, at a reductio of ten per cent on present prices. The Post office department has also arranged to prin special return request notices upon the en velopes without additional charge when or dered in quantities of 500 or more. Genera Hazen states that the fact is not generally known that stamped envelopes when spoiled through misdirection can be exchanged fo ostage stamps of the same denomination at

-The Savannah News save that a colored man living near Senoia last Tuesday left his children at the honse while he went to the field to work. There was also left behind a large dog to guard the house. The dog had on a heavy block and chain. In playing with the dog one of the children became entangled in the chain while the dog was run ning at breakneck speed. The child was thrown against a tree and had its neck brom. The alarm was given by the other ildren, but by the time help arrived the ken. child was cold in death.

-Old Maggie Parker was a Cincinnati beggar. She got food in scraps from restau-rants, and did not scorn bits from garbage barrels. Her clothes were given her, and she lodged in a shanty for which no rent was de manded. When the site was needed she se

cured another free hovel, and implored a poo teamster to move her scant effects. He de voted an evening to the charity, and, in hand ing a heavy box, thought he heard the chunk of coin. Opening the cover, he found hags containing about \$6,000 in gold and silver. He declined to finish the job without pay.

-The Grass Valley (Cal.) Union tells about a girl in Columbia Hill, aged twelve years, who weighs 188% pounds. She is not tall, but is gracefully built and has a very pleasant face. We saw this young indy and were informed by her parents as to her age and weight. Near Moore's Flat there is a six-year-old child who weighs 106 pounds, and at Eureka there is a young map under thirty-two years of age who stands six feel seven inches in height and another man at the same place whose foot measures eighteer inches. He is known as "the blg-footed ditch tender " and seems to be proud of his

-Oregon is falling into line on the question of woman suffrage. The Legislature of the State began the battle two years ago by pass ing a resolution to amend the constitution so as to allow women to vote. The present General Assembly has just ratified its action. The next step will be the submission of the proposition to the people. If the amendment shall be adopted Oregon will have the honor of being the first State in the Union women to full and equal suffrage in the elec-tion of officers for the departments of its government. It may seem surprising that an experiment of this kind should be first attempted in a region which is on the skirmist line of civilization ; but it should not be forgotten that two hundred years or so ago an experiment in government which the wor ered with ridicule was tried on the New England coast. It may be that Oregon is the New England of the ninetcenth century

SCARECROW | TARIFF SHRIRERRS .- The Independent Republican Telegroph, of Phila-delphia exhibits the poverty of the resources of the Stalwarta, who insist that if Democrats get power they will repeal the tariff It says:

It says: Any one who assumes to play the part of public teacher or political guide who would go hack'fto the year 1842, just forty years ago, or back thro' nearly one-half of the life of the Republic to find argument to prove that a Permevivanian, repre-senting in whole or in part his State, would vote for free trade, is scarcely the sort of teacher or guide to be easing bistened to or followed. They should know, and do know, but they conceal the fact, that the Democrate have controlled Congress, controlled it continuously, from 1842 to 1861, and that from 1875 to 1881 they controlled the House, and from 1875 to 1881 they controlled the House, and from 1875 to 1881 they controlled the House, and from 1875 to 1881 they controlled the House, and from 1876 to 1981 the Senate also, and that they never yound for free trade, and that the only recent raduction that was made in the tariff in the direction of free trade, that of removing the duty on quinting, was made by the aid of Republican votes. There has been to from start in the structure of a provide the start in the fact of the start in the fact the start in the fact the start of the start in the start in the fact the start in the start in the fact that of removing the duty on quinting, was made by the aid of Republican

A SPIDER SNARES & SNAKE -Things are

constantly occurring, says the Easton (Pa.) Gazette, that cause the public to look with wonder and amazement, and it is supposed

many that no such thing ever occurre

before, very frequently such impressions are erroneous. Some weeks ago a spider was

found under the settee in Esquire Robinson's

office, with a snake entwined in his web

Many thought it a most remarkable feat for

the spider to accomplish. Well, it was : but

was copied from the Connecticut Mirror, the

Esquire Robinson's snake :

statement of a case very similar to that of

One day last work the workmen in Mr. Peck's machine factory, in Southington, discovered under

nachine factory. In Southington, discovered under ne of the work-bench - a blacksmake bithe white

one of the wirk bench is a blockshake of the win throat species and about six inclusion gauge and by the web of a spider. The spider was of the co-mon house sort, and not uncommon large. Wh first discevered the little insect had raised his v tim about half a foot from the floor, and had hi hung by a single thread. The ingenuity and pow-

hausted and secured as to be safe for the night, but by morning he was dead.

to each other for thirty-eight years :

There has been no l'ennaylvantan in Co since Goorge M. Dallas sat in the Senate President, who has cast his vote for the to of the tariff-that is, for free trade : there Pennsylvanian sitting in the procars of the Commonwealth did euthileans of the Commonwealth did not any rt him in his insolent pretensions as politica-tioerat of Pennsylvania he would be found upon a side of free traits, but he was not a Democrat of Senator J. Douald Chargena, claims to be no ily a Statwart Republican, but the Republica retail. es representatives in either house of Congress as since 1892, threatened to bring down upon hi rate the terrors of free trade. In deing that he We are not going to say that all our retail prices are attempted to corres the people of Per expectative to correct the people of Pennstrunts, expectative the manufacturers and workingmen, through their pockets. He did not succeed, how-ever, and foremost and most active among the In-dependent Republicans to day are hundreds of manufacturers and tens of thousands of homest, intelligent workingmen who remember Senator Cameron's free-trade threat, but who refuse to be dismayed or turned from their principles because of it.

AT WANAMAKER'S

Visitors to Philadelphia are invited to visit the store whether to see or to buy Your parcels are checked: waiting - room is provided where you may rest with ladies and children; guides conduct you through the house, or you wander at will there are many things of interest to see, and a well

For two years, perhaps, we

Lome.

have had the richest, largest, most varied and most exhaus tive collection of dress-goods in Philadelphia. Before that we may have had the largest. and even the most exhaustive, but perhaps not the richest. The slowest trade to come to a new merchant is the trade of luxury. It is the slowest to change from one to another. But it does

change. We may say our dress. goods of all sorts are at about their highest now, Second and third circles, southpast from center.

Silks of all sorts have come; and never were silks more acceptable. And these words have a meaning here beyond any they could have elsewhere; because of the greater variety of wants that look to us for supply. We must have all accepted styles. and all the approved qualities of those styles; and as to colors, can you think of one that we can do without?

A store that has only one class of trade can get along with comparatively few silks. Which stock would you

rather buy out of? Next outer circle, south entrance to main building.

Two damask towels at 15 and 18 cents may serve to show what we gain by buying of the makers. The very same towels are in the whole sale trade in New York at about 21 and 22 cents, which means at least 25 cents at

gree await the men, who, by their votes on Tuesday next assist in squelching boss rule and machine politics in Pennsvivania.

The entire bottom is rapidly falling would be most likely to elect out of the Republican tub in the State

of New York. The Express, a leading Republican paper published in Buffalo, where Grover Cleveland, the Democratic candidate for Governor resides, and whose election it supports, published a the O's must fall to the rear and take to car rying the hod. few days ago a list of Republicans in that city and in Erie county, in which it is in the editorial columns of the Johnssituated, who have avowed their intention to vote for Cleveland against Folger, the Republican nomince, and the roll contains thirteen hundred names. A similar condition of affairs, but not, of course, to the same extent, exists in nearly every county in the State. The Republican tub in Pennsylvania is sure to meet with a like fate, but in order to make a complete wreck of bottom, staves and all it is only necessary for every Democrat to go to the polls on Tuesday next and vote the whole ticket -State, judiciary and county.

WE are not aware that we can add anything to what we have already said the duty of doing their work thoroughly at the election on Tuesday next. The supreme duty is to attend the election, that day and thereby indirectly aids to every dictate of duty, and aspecially so at this time when the chances of utmachine politics and bess methods in the State are so flattering, not to say abso-Tuesday next and devote that day to the party that was founded by the immortal Johnstown Tribune. Thomas Jefferson, supported by the able pen of Mailison and triumphantly unield and maintained by the heroic administration of Andrew Jackson. In an every man to do his duty.

THERE are a great many good reasons evening he addressed an immense as-

as we can elect if, they will be all aslefeat staring him in the face. If he Republican, and especially such an unscrupnious Republican as Kinkead, they will be opposing us and perhaps defeat party would have been well rid of him. the very man whom the Democracy

IT was Pattison, the Democratic candidate Governor of Pennsylvania, who in a create the least surprise, though it ech in Philadelphia, when he was rejoic should prompt all Democrats deprecating with the Committee of One Hundred and ther snobs and Miss Nancies, of that city over a "Reform" victory, said the Macs and and vote the straight-out Democratic The above bald, naked lie was printed ticket,

town Tribune on Monday last. It is hard to conceive how a man who claims portance is involved in the Virginia to have a conscience can calmly write election-a question far above all politand publish to the world what he knew | ical, considerations, and its result on at the time was a wanton and deliberate Tuesday next is regarded with deep and of the poor and dimishes the expenses of falsehood. That the editor of the Tri- general interest throughout the country the business man. Prior to Pattison's bune knew when he polluted a sheet of It is a question of the honest payment clean, white paper with the above slimy of her State debt or the repudiation of paragraph that it was a continuous lie one-third of the debt in amount. Can eight per cent, of the city taxes were itations sprung up and began to steal the nofrom its commencement to its close, ad. a scurvy and dishonest politician like uncollected a gain of twelve per cent, tices in which the press and people of the mits of no kind of doubt, from the fact Mahone so poison the popular mind of that he saw and read in the early part that State as to procure through the of October, in at least three daily Phila- ballot-box an endorsement of the infamdelphia papers received at his office, a ous doctrine of repudiation, of which he report of Mr. Pattison's speech in 1881 is the brazen and open public advocate? as published by them on the morning af. If left unaided to himself Mahone could during the progress of the campaign by ter the speech was delivered, and that it never cram his nefarious scheme down way of impressing upon the Democracy did not contain a single word about the throats of the intelligent, educated of the county the importance as well as "Mc's and the O's" much less did he people of Virginia, who pay nearly all

and a Democrat who stays at home on Mr. Pattison's speech, which Delaney and are only intent upon holding the ofand Gallagher, two Irish-Republican fices for purposes of plunder, he has a Camerou's candidate, Beaver, is recreant scoundrels, in the pay of Beaver's polit- fair chance of success. And then he is cal managers have been huckstering aided by Arthur, who has placed at his over the State for the infamous purpose disposal all the government patronage terly overthrowing the supremacy of of injuring Mr. Pattison among Irish of the State. What a spectacle ! A Democrats. If it were even possible to President of the United States throwing impose upon the Irish Democrats of the weight of his official patronage into lutely certain. Let every Democrat, Cambria county by such a stupid and the scale to enable a political freebooter then, forego his ordinary avocations on transparent fraud, the attempt must be to dishonor and disgrace a State by remade by some one in whom they have pudiating the payment of an honest more confidence than they ever did or promotion of the success of the historic ever will repose in the editor of the debt No deeper humiliation than this can possibly be in reserve for the Amer-

ican people, and the man who don't MR. PATTISON left Philadelphia on show his utter contempt for the party last Friday morning for Pittsburg. At that is sanctioning Mahcue in his deshonest cause, the cause of a good and Huntingdon and Tyrone in the after- picable doings by voting the Democratpure government, the country expects noon he made brief addresses from the ic ticket on Tuesday next, has no replatform of the car to the crowds that spect for political honor or integrity.

assembled to see and hear him. In the MR. ARTHUR last week appointed why Jacob M. Campbell ought not to be semblage from the steps of the Logan Brigadier General John Pope to be Ma-

elected controller of Philadelphia. He sisting us next year; but if we elect a had remained in the field, and after his did his work so well that in 1880 he was defeat taken up permanent quarters in renominated and re-elected. In 1878 shook their heads with fear lest the attempt the Republican camp, the Democratic Mr. Pattison's methods of administration were first put to the test.

was then but seven months old. He Against the former average increase It is never safe to bet on a man like in the yearly city debt of \$3,622,106, Mr. Schnatterly, and any future political Pattison's administration shows an gymnastics he may attempt will not average decrease of \$1,246,787-a difference in favor of the Pattison system. and to the advantage of the taxpavers, of \$4.869,143 per annum, or nearly \$5 a

ing as they do the conduct of Schnatter- year in the pockets of every man, womly, to go to the polls on Tuesday next an and child in the city of Philadelphia, Siamese twins, should be severed by the surfor directly or indirectly every class of geons knife. The operation has been sucpeople feel the burden of increased city essfully performed only three times, once The department expenses have each in Paris, London and Philadelphia .--

gone down from \$5,184,961.20'to \$6,883,-A QUESTION of the very highest imf 326.92, a reduction of the annual burden on property of 40 cents on every \$100 of valuation, a benefit to owner and renter, are never imitated or counterfeited. This is making real estate more valuable while especially true of a family medicine, and It at the same time it lightens the burdens term one fifth of the city taxes were uncollected and went into the hands of the delinquent collectors. Last year only over the days of ring rule. It was these country had expressed the merits of H. B., reforms that enabled the controller to ay in his last annual report : "The burdens of the taxpayers are being lightened, increased encouragement are given for the employment of capital within its limits, and an auspicious beginning has been made in freeing the second city of the Union in population, and the first in industrial enterprise, from taxation for indebtedness." This is precisely the sort of man that is needed at the head or "Hops" in their name or in any way con

> DEMAGOOU EING WITH RELIGION .--The Telegraph and other stalwart papers assert, says the Harrsburg Patriot, that the Republican party is the especial champion of the Catholic Church in politics. They also claim that "it is not the ghost of the Know Nothing party' but the Democratic party that tramples on the Catholic." In Saturday's Telewaph appears an elaborate editorial in which these statements are made with great deliberation and emphasis.

Every right thinking man of whatever olitics must deprecate this attempt to drag a religious sect into the political ouse of the water works. The wires of t arena. Every true Catholic will regard with contempt and indignation this base evice to degrade his Church. But the Telegraph adds insult to injury. It insults the intelligence of the people whose religious faith it seeks to bedraggle with the mire of politics. Hon. James Campbell, of Philadelphia

was defeated for Supreme Judge in 1851. but he was made Postmaster General by Democratic administration in 1853. Hon. Francis Kiernan was defeated for

threw an off lamp at Mrs. Mary Googlus. It Dr. Pancoast, and was witnessed by all the exploded and hurned Mrs. (4n physicians in the city. It was considered a she died on Sunday night, Mrs. Weyman oold feat of surgery, and many physicians WHS arrested

-Michael McHugo and Jas. Murphy were would result fatally to the patient. Lytle thrown forty feet to the ground by the break-ing of an elevator at Lee's Mill, Bridgeport, born with a hideous appendage to the left Montgomery county, on Friday afternoon, McHugo died in a few minutes. Murphy cheek that resembled an imperfectly develped infant. There was a circulation of was severely bruised about the head. blood through the ligature into the malfor---Cameron, Quay and Cooper insist that e tariff is in danger. Undoubtedly there's mation, which also had a heart. The success the tariff is in danger. Undoubtedly there's danger in the air, but the danger is to the of the operation attracted universal attention, and photographs of the malformation Cameron machine, not to the tariff. The were sent abroad at the request of eminent English surgeons. Dr. Pancoast is positive in his belief that all double children, like the tariff that's in danger is the tariff that's Cameron only. The business men's tariff is

> -A subscription has been started for the lief of the family of August Selg, the ennsylvania railroad engineer who sacrificed his life on Tuesday of last week in averting a disastrous collision at Hackensack bridge Contributions may be sent to Telegraph office, Philadelphia. sent to the Evening

spiders in years past have shown just as much ingenuity. We find in the Easton Ga-rette of 1824 the following statement, which ries Schwartz, aged 25 years, foreman of the feed handlers of the Third ave-nue railroad company, New York fired two Is positive proof that the remedy imitated is shots at his uncle, the president of the comof the highest value. As soon as it had been pany, Lewis Lyon, on Friday last, but miss-ed him, and then blew out his own brains. tested and proved by the whole world that cause of the tragedy is nuknown Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most

-Three hundred people on Tory Island are without food, and other portions of the valuable family medicine on earth, many impulation of Western Ireland are threatenwith starvation. The Home Rule League have issued a summons for a meeting of mbers to consider the policy of merging hung by a single thread. The ingenuity and power of the spider were truly wonderful. Passing rapid-ly down has line he would fasten ble orriage around the neck of the snake, pass back to his own nest on the under surface of the bench, then, go-ing again down, 'cast a hitch ' around the tail and, returning to his nest, would avail himself of the contogilons of the snake, alternately hanging up his lines so as to bring his game nearer hang. In this manner he continued his labor until even-ing, leaving the snake alter to example tely ex-hausted and secured as to be safe for the origit, but and in every way trying to induce suffering that League into the Irish National League invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting The railroads carried a million persons oney on the credit and good name into Philadelphia during the week of the of H. B. Many others started nostrums put up in similar style to H. B., with variously Penn celebration : but trade was almost at a stand-still, neither visitors nor residents uving much while the show was going on hotels and theatres made money out of ple to believe that they were the same as Hop the crowds, and the merchants lost heavily. Bitters. All such pretended remedies or -Forty-five hundred members of the Grand cures, no matter what their style or name is, Army of the Republic were fed on Friday at Industrial Hall, Philadelphia. Of these 1,500 BROTHER INTRODUCED TO BROTHER .- The St. Louis Post-Dispatch of recent date sat down to break fast, and the remainder in nected with them or their name, are hoitations or counterfeits. Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use nothing but gendulged in the evening repast. Upwards of relates the following singular episode in the lives of two brothers who had been strangers pounds of bread and 3,000 pounds of 4.000 meat, in addition to other eatables were connine Hop Bitters, with a banch or cluster of sumed

green Hops on the white label. Trust noth--It is said that the Stalwart managers ing else. Druggists and dealers are warned have sent forth orders to huy individual votes against dealing in imitations or counterfeits. the day of the election. But \$200,000 will only buy 20,000 votes, counting them at \$10 each, which is about as low as any one ought

A PECULIAR TELEPHONE FREAK .- The wonders of electricity will never cease. The telephone wire of W. D. Wood & Co, beto sell for this year. That number of votes will go but a short way towards electing tween Pitisburg and McKeesport, is attach-

-At Buffalo, N. Y., on Saturday, the cor ed to the poles of the Western Union tele-graph company, and from the pole at the corner of Fifth and Walnut streets the wire oner's jury in the case of the death of an in-tant of Mrs. Brown, who is also known as Ida turns down Walnut street to the mill. The Vest, returned a verdict of murder in the first degree against both Ida and her mother. lepone wire of the borough runs from the First National bank building up Walnut street and is attached to a pole of the West-An analysis of the stomach of the child showed that arsenic had been used. Both women are colored. They have been put in jail.

to each other for thirty-eight years : Captain Mose Hillard was at one time part pro-prietor of the Lacledo Hotal, but is now running tain Fred. Hilliard is a rotired sea captain. Living with his family at St. Louis-Ahispo, Cal. In 1844 the brothers started out from their Connectient home to make their fortunes. Captain Mose com-ing West to Missouri, while his brother boarded a whalling vessel and mide three years' voyage areund the Cape, locating on the west coast of Ohil. He then went up by way of the Sandwich Islands to San Francisco, and took command of the first fleet of coast steamers plying along the Pacific slope. He married a Spahish lady and twenty-five years ago had accumulated a goodly store of this world's goods and retired to his coar-try bone, where he has since Uved. The last news he heard from his brother Mose was from St. Louis, and he secondingly started trends of his boybood. From St. Louis he tele-graphed Free Hilliard, in Texas but that gettile-man had already started out for this could the start and stready started out for this city on busi-ness connected with his stock farm, so that he had no advice of his brother's visit here until the meat-ing as above described. ern Union telegraph company at the corner of Shaw's avenue and Walnut street, and to -Casper Younger, an elderly Philadelphian, is awaiting trial upon a charge of at-tempting to kill his daughter, Mrs. Goekel, her husband, August Goekel, the two chilother poles along the route to the engine two telephones touch the poles of the Wes-tern Union telegraph company, two blocks apart at the closest point, and yet all the drea of the Goekels, and Mrs. Younger. the wife of the prisoner. He had manufactured an air gun with a piece of lead pipe, and the messages spoken over either wire are heard. strument hurled deadly missiles at the unon the other, which can only be accounted

for in either of two very strange ways .necting victims. -Mr. Augustus Sieg, of Philadelphia, an Either the messages are conveyed between ngineer, who, on Tuesday of last week, on he Penusylvania Railroad, between New the offices by a ground current, or else the wires of the Western Union telegraph com-pany which span the two blocks of space York and Newark, by his heroism in rushing back into his burning cab and stopping his etween where the telephone wires connect rain, saved six hundred passengers from with them act in the capacity of eavesdropdeath or injury and who was horribly burnd, died on Thursday night. He leaves a wife and five children.

ugh a wild gorge into the river. forts for life were witnessed by 1,500 people Seguin, clinical lecturer at the College

discovery which he considers equal to the lost art of embaiming as practiced by the ancient Egyptians -- a discovery by which bodies after death may be preserved for ages without de-composing or the flesh becoming discolored

by the lapse of time. The process is said to be extremely simple, and the expense com-

below New York wholesale; nothing of the sort. "More than one swallow to make a summer." But where such towels are to be got for 15 rents is a good place to look for bed and table-linen, and all the other linens. That's what we mean exactly; it's true, too.

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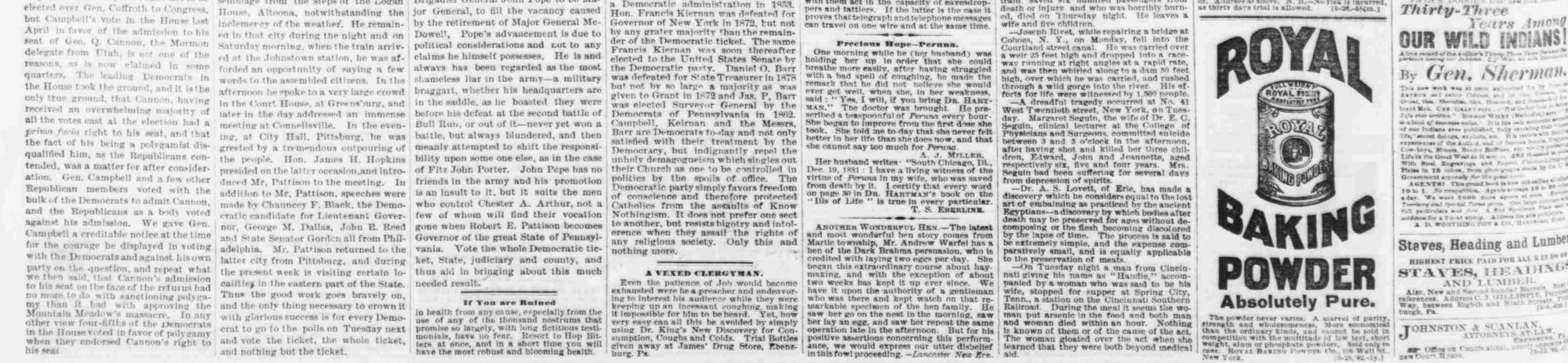
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say that "they must fall to the rear the taxes, but his main reliance being of our State government, and this is the and take to carrying the hod." These on the ignorant mass of the negro popu- sort of a man the people propose to place words constitute the forged addition to lation, who care nothing about the debt there .- Harrisburg Patriot.

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