FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, CAPTAIN JAMES H. COOPER OF LAWRENCE COUNTY.

FULL POLL OF THE DEMOCRATIC VOTE L HECURE THE ELECTION OF OUR STATE (ET BY A LARGE MAJORITY. T EVERY DEMOCRAT REMEMBER THAT, IMPRESS THE TRUTK OF IT UPON THE BY OF HIS NEIGHBORS.

Irish Fends. Irishmen is spoken of as purely a re-The feud between the Irish factions igious quarrel, when the truth is that which led to the recent troubles in New is no such thing. The Orangemen York City, has been a long continued are principally members of the Episone. On the 1st, or, as we compute it copal Church, and they hold to that now, the 13th of July, 1690, was fought denomination because it is the estabthe memorable battle of the Bovne, at lished church of England. Dissenting which William of Orange, with his Walloons, Frieslanders, Swedes and Irish Protestants are sometimes found in Orange lodges, but their sympathies are Holland Dutch encountered James the Second and his Irish and French troops chiefly with those of their countrymen who mourn over the subjugation of The passage of the Boyne was forced by their native island by England. Many William, and the forces of James were utterly routed. This was a sore blow to of the martyrs to Irish liberty were Protestants, and their followers never the Irish, and one which they did not concerned themselves about questions bear meekly. But Orangeism, as it now f religious belief. Side by side Cathoexists, was of much later origin. It is claimed that the Orange Societies lies and Presbyterians stood up for the sprang from opposition to the spirit of independence of Ireland, and side by side they died in the sacred struggle for liberty. The animosity toward the Orangemen is the bitter hate of a subjuga-

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The Campaign in Ohio.

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THE Radicals of New Mexico are di-

pense.

liberty which was kindled throughout the world by the glorious struggle of our fore-fathers in the days of the Revolution. So many Irish Presbyterians took part in our war for independence that a strong feeling against the British government was excited, and this sentiwithin its influence the inhabitants of the Catholic counties. Then, for the first time since the plantation of Ulster by King James, did the people of the North and the South of Ireland find mselves in accord upon the great principles of freedom. Love of liberty soon begat a desire for independence at home, and one result was the organization known as Defenders and afterward as United Irishmen. Societies were established throughout the island, embracing men of all creeds and classes, the hard of union between them being a common desire for a freer government

and love of their native land. So powerful did these organizations come to be that the English Government became seriously alarmed, and the high-lenough to be influenced by a cryagainst ergentry, who held their lands by crown grants, began, with the approval and encouragement of the English Government, to organize a counter-association In pursuance of this the Loyal Orange Association was formed, entirely composed of Protestants who were sworn to vield the most unquestioning and unswearing allegiance to the Crown of England. Its professed objects were to keep up the union between England man in this country shall be equally and Ireland, to maintain the Protestant succession, &c.; and its chief business dictates of his own conscience; and, was to parade annually with orange colors on the anniversary of the battle or attempt to make him afraid, it is

These parades were purposely made Insulting and exciting. Banners calcu- ocratic Governors of New York and lated to provoke hostility were borne. and the cry of "to hell with the Pope" rung out from the ranks. Tunes set to songs, with insulting words, such as thorities of their respective States, t Boyne Water" and "Croppies Lie Down" were played, "Croppy" being a name given to the Irish rebels who at of their countrymen, and in the comone time cropped the hair close so that they might be able to recognize each The Orangemen in addition to the cry of "to hell with the Pope" had two set toasts which they drank, the one benedictive, "to the glorious, pious and immortal memory of the great and gallant King William III," and one mine every punist and every traitor to the Orange Society "may be damned, crammed and rammed into the great gun of Athlone."

The effect of parades so conducted upon a quick-tempered and sensitive people like the trish, may readily be owined. Whenever there was any thing like an equality between the parties riots were certain to occur. Year after year the battle of the Boyne was fought vindictive spirit which gave birth to ver again, and these contests frequentical organization that ever disgraced ly resulted in serious loss of life. They any free country. The leaders of Kno ulminated in a regular battle at Belfa where armed men waged war for three days, while the city was given up to all toward those whom they once denoun the horrors of an interposine strife ed. The recent events in New York houses being wrecked and the churches and schools of the contending faction being burned by each other. This led to the passage of the " Party Procession ing made to revive Know-Nothing Act," which made it illegal for any body of men to march in procession wearing party colors and playing party tunes Among tunes prohibited by this act of Parliament are "The Boyne Water," the slightest show of succes. Let Prot-"The Protestant Boys," and "Cropples Lie Down." That put an end to Orange processions in the land where they originated, and a very wise act of Parllament was that which did so.

The very first attempt which was made in this country to celebrate the 12th of July, led to a riot in the city of New On the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne, 1824, a body of Orange men appeared in the street, armed with clubs and axe-handles, calling upon the 'eroppies" to come out. The result was a serious breach of the peace, and the ring-leaders of the Orange party were tried and convicted for inciting to a riot. Last year a very serious riot ocbeen openly making preparations for a more extensive contest. The action taken by the New York authorities will be found elsewhere. It will be seen that Governor Hoffman promptly re voked the order given by the Chief of Police. In so doing he acted in accordance with the predominant sentiment In this country which favors the larg est liberty of action.

But it is a pitiable sight to see foreign feuds revived in this country. They ought all to be left behind as soon as the emigrant sets foot on American soil. The difficulties which have occurred in New York will call the attention of our State Legislatures to the dangers which are attendant upon partisan processions in cities; and it is to be hoped that some general law, applicable to all such parades will be adopted in all the States. Thus, will a serious source of annovance and one cause of danger be removed, without interfere ce with the right of any party or any serious encroachment upon the privileges belonging to the individual citizen.

Radical Extravagance in Pittsburgh. nothing will be left undone by the noble Democracy of the Buckeye State to Every city in which the Republican redeem it from Radical misrule. We party has control is being rapidly plungod into a vortex of debt. We alluded to shall probably have a quieter canvas Philadelphia a day or two since. Pittsin the State of Pennsylvania, burgh is no better off. Corrupt and ex- | will certainly carry this State by a large travagant rings have control of all the majority if a full Democratic vote i polled. We can only be beaten by in departments and jobbery, and plundering is the order of the day. There, as in excusable apathy in our ranks. Should Philadelphia and Lancaster, the city is Ohio and Pennsylvania go Democratic so districted that the Radicals have sebe decided in advance. Let that refleccure control of the City Councils, and the result is that the Rings pay little re- tion nerve every Democrat for the congard to the public interests, and devote test. much attention to schemes and devices for filling their capacious pockets. The government of New York City is much | S. Grant, who has just graduated at | Pershing for Judge of the Supreme nore economically administered in pro-West Point, has some idea of abandonportion, than either that of Philadelphia ing the army and taking a position as or Pittsburgh.

Senator Duncan. We are sorry to learn from Dr. Metz-

ger, who has just returned from the bedside of Hon, C. M. Duncan, State Senator from the Franklin County District, that the Senator is very dangerously ill cover, though the chances seem to be

example of their friends of Alabama and New York in quarreling about the offices. Senator Osborn has come all the way to Long Branch to convince the President that the way to "cettle the

The Revival of Know-Nothingism. Republican newspapers are very ousily engaged just now in a despicable October will insure the election of Mctempt to array the American people | Candless and Cooper by a large majority. in a religious controversy. Some of the m. The Pope is alluded to in terms of

There is not an intelligent Republican nore sagacious speak cautiously and in the State who will not admit that, with bated breath, fearing the effect of and not a well-informed Democrat who reaction, but many display less re- does not know the truth of what we say. erve and are freely bandying about the This is one of the off-years in politics, pproblous epithets of Know-Nothing- and both parties in Pennsylvania are likely to suffer from the apathy of their nate, and the whole body of the Catholic adherents. We believe that a large ma-Church is denounced as if it were re- jority of the Democrats of this State are alive to the importance of the coming sponsible for the disturbances which ook place in New York city. The election. They feel and know that the facts of history and the occurrences of preliminary struggle for the next Presthe day are alike misrepresented. The idency will take place in this State this eud between the Orangemen and other | Year. If the Radicals are beaten in October, as they can be and ought to be the Democracy of the Keystone State will go into the contest next year with an energy and a vigor that will insure them victory.
We can certainly elect our gallant

A Full Vote and Victory.

A full poll of the Democratic vo

candidates for Auditor and Surveyor General. Everywhere their nomination has met with a favorable response. The volunteer soldiery of Pennsylva nia will support McCandless and Cooper. Their splendid military records have made their names familiar as household words, not only to the Pennsylvania Reserves, but to the majority of those who donned the blue. The soldiers o the State are ready to unite with us in an effort to redeem the State from the clutches of the Cameronian ring.

McCandless and Cooper have all the qualities which are calculated to comnend them to the support of the people ted race toward those of their own countrymen, who lent aid and comfort to an of Pennsylvania. Their lives have been invading conqueror. True it is that the | pure and irrepreachable, they are men of fine abilities, they are perfectly honbulk of the Irish peasantry are Catholment spread southward, embracing ics, but equally true is it that the old est, they belong to no corrupt rings, time quarrel which resulted in so much bloodshed in New York is not a religthe interests of the people and not for the benefit of the corrupt ring which has seized upon the State Treasury. If Radical newspapers will utterly fail Republican tax-payers are wise they in their attempt to make political capital will diseard politics and vote for Mo out of this miserable feud between two

Candless and Cooper. classes of Irishmen. The cry against We will receive substantial aid in the Popery has been echoed and re-echoed present contest from many men who rom Protestant pulpits ever since this nation had a beginning. When the have heretofore voted the Republican war broke out between France and ticket, but we need not rely upon such welcome allies for success. With the Prussia, every preacher who felt op-Democracy it rests to say whether the pressed by his barrenness of ideas, took State shall be redeemed or not. A full up the cry that the war was one be-tween Protestantism and Catholicism, poll of our vote is certain victory. We and we were forced to listen to several cannot repeat that too often, or impress it too strongly upon the minds of the tirades of that character. Nearly every masses of the party. Let every Demoman in the country who was silly crat remember it, and let each one impress the idea upon the mind of his Popery, left the Democratic party in the days of Know-Nothingism, and those reighbors.

There must be no begands at the who had not sense enough to become heartily ashamed of themselves and coming election. The lukewarm must be aroused, the indifferent must be exthoreughly disgusted with such an orcited to action, the careless must be imganization remain in the ranks of th pressed with the great importance of the oming election. The absence of three The Democratic party is the chamor four Democrats in each election dispion of no religious creed. With the trict will make a difference of thousands broadest charity it insists that every n the popular vote of the State. The probabilities are that the canvas

will not be one of great excitement .-Perhaps it is just as well that it should should any one dare to molest another, be so. What is needed to insure success is careful organization in the election ready to protect him if it takes all the districts and a full poll of the Demopower of the State to do so. The Demcratic vote. With that victory is ours, New Jersey, only acted out the princiwithout it we may lose the moral effect which would result from a triumph in ples of the Democratic party when they summoned the civil and military au-October. Let every Democrat determine to do his share of home-work and all will be well. display which is obnoxious to the bulk

The Right Doctrine. The late Democratic Convention o Kentucky, which represented nearly all the white people of that State, adopted declaration of principles, which de lares, among other Democratic docjovernor was ever known to bate one trines, that the Democratic party of the State pledges itself to put down all in-Republican politicians are welcome to all they can make out of a revival of the fractions of the law, whether Ku-Klux or otherwise, by the power of the State 'ourts and the stern administration the State laws. This is the legitimate and only Constitutional method by which such offenses can be deal foreign-horn citizens of all classes and their acquired rights. There still lurks n the Republican party much of that

and only Constitutional method by which such offenses can be dealt with. The States have always been competent to do this in the past, and can be trusted for the future. The position assumed by the Democratics of Kentucky on this subject illustrates what has always been manifest to unprejudiced men, that all parties in the South condemn lawlessness, by whomsoever committed, and are ready to put it down, without need of Federal intervention.

At the meeting of the Democratic County Committee, R. R. Tshudy, Esq., resigned the position of Chairman, and Dr. Henry Carpenter was chosen to fill the vacancy. A resolution of thanks to Mr. Tshudy for the efficient manner in which hedischarged the duties of Chairman was instructed to call the next meeting of the Committee at such time as he might deem expedient. The following resolution relating to the eity was adopted.

Crops in the South.

Crops in the South to-day; and their hearts are full of hatred circulars are being spread all over the stant foreigners remember how they

same men who now control the Repub lican party. The old serpent may pu The Democratic party is the only party of liberal ideas in this country. It

Crops in the south.

An immense breadth of corn has been planted in the South, and it is expected that section will raise enough of that staple for home consumption this year.

The statements received at the Agricultural Bureau concerning the cotton crop do not justify any expectation of a more favorable prospect than at the last report. The returns are nearly or quite all in, and a comparative statement will be forthcoming absence.

Crops in the south, and it is expected that a tribulation of a more favorable prospect than at the last report. The returns are nearly or quite all in, and a comparative statement will be forthcoming absence. cnows neither creed nor class. It welcomes every honest man who comes to American citizenship. It asks not wha may be his nationality, and never inuires as to his religious belief. It only lemands that he shall cease to be Engish, Irish, French, German, or what not, and become in deed and in truth an American citizen. Having made him hat it gives to him the fullest rights favorable prospect than at the last report. The returns are nearly or quite all in and a comparative statement will be forthcoming almost immediately. In many of the sections ordinarily yielding large crops the crop is seriously choked up with grass; in other sections there is slight improvement; while, in other factors are not prepared to say that the many of the sections there is slight improvement; while, in other factors are not prepared to say that the many of the sections there is slight improvement; while, in other factors are not prepared to say that the many who fully measures up to our standard has yet been named among those who are considered the more prominent candidates. But we know that a large number of the best men in the party are anxiously looked in the provided in the and stands ever ready to protect him in their freest exercise. Again we repeat that the Republican party is welcome to all the political capital it can make out of this attempt to revive Know Nothingism. The effort will recol upon it with terrible effect, and, instead f propping up its falling political for unes, will only hasten the coming of ward. Altogether, it may be set down that there is no improvement in the

prospect. THE KO-Klux Investigating Commite has concluded to adjourn at the end of this week. A mass of testimony has been collected, but it is not satisfactory to Radical politicians. The geners thorough, over two hundred meetings al tenor of it is to the effect that the Southern States are peaceable, that the late rebels are well-disposed toward the Morgan and McCook, the candidate for Federal Government, and that crimes lovernor. The county and township are not more frequent in that section than they are in the North. What was intended to damage the Democratic party has acted the part of an Australian boomerang and recoiled upon the in-

Silas M. Clark, Esq. The Demogracy of the Tenth Judicial Armstrong, Indiana and Westmoreland. have nominated Silas M. Clark, Esq. as their candidate for President Judge | think that this aggregate will disap are ready to subscribe liberally to the this year, the Presidential election will of that District. Mr. Clark is one of the point many of our people, who had "set stock. We regard the early completion ablest lawyers in the State, with an in- their minds," on a round 40,000,000 as of this road as being now a fixed fact, tellect which is admirably fitted for the the profitable census exhibit of 1870. As and we are sure that those who invest discharge of Judicial duties. He re- it is, we fall 1,500,000 short of the popu- money in it, will never regret having ceived a very flattering support in the Convention which nominated Cyrus L. Court. Mr. Clark is in all respects such man as the people of any part of Civil Engineer on the Union Pacific Pennsylvania might rejoice to see on Railroad. The fact that his father is the bench. We expect to see elected. ble the youth to command a very big

THE Democratic newspapers which decline to endorse the Ninth Resolution are nevertheless working most energetically to insure the election of McCandless and Cooper. The Perry County Democrat comes to us this week with its columns full of ringing appeals to its readers. It denounces Radicalism in vided. One faction refuses to support fitting terms and promises that gallant Colonel Chaves, the candidate for dele- little Perry will give a good account of class dead-head. gate to Congress, and propose to run itself in October. The Perry County Major Jose de Sena, who was a candi
Democrat is one of the most vigorous of date in the Convention. The result will our country exchanges, and its influ-Republican differences," is to appoint only his friends to be postmasters and collectors.

| Probably be the election of the Demo-collectors. | ence for good is felt wherever it circurates and collectors.

The Prohibition Party. The Temperance men of Pennsyl nia have boldly entered the political field with a new party, organized for an aggressive campaign. True the meeting of the Executive Committee was rather who conduct Primary Elections to be sworn, was well calculated to excite very

slimly attended, only eleven out of thirty-three members being present and true it also is that nearly one-half grave suspicions. As was truly said and of the eleven were disposed to shiver on the brink of the new departure; but Brothers Black and Rauch fearlessly plunged in, and a majority of the eleven ollowed. History has frequently shown that the day of small things is not to be despised: there is no more striking parable in the Bible than that of the diminutive mustard-seed : and every American school-boy has declaimed. "Tall oaks from little acorns grow." officers in certain districts were sure of There is nothing more to be admired in the count, no matter how the ballots political life than boldness in defense of great principles. The men who make might read. The Express declared in favor of the acceptance of the law betheir mark in the representative govfore the Committee met, and it has suf-

ernments are those who are distinguished for strong wills and concomitant force of character. Who that knows Brother Black will doubt his devotion does not mince matters, but speaks out to the cause of Temperance; who that is familiar with the career of Brother Rauch will deny that he is bold even to brazenness. To these citizens of the great county of Lancaster the Temperance men of Pennsylvania are largely indebted for their emancipation from the thraldom of political parties, which lack the backbone that is needed to make successful warfare in favor of a

make successful warfare in favor of a prohibitory liquor law.

Brother Black has heretofore steadily voted with the Republican party, and Brother Rauch, being equally Radical, has advocated the election to office of drunkards and enemies of the Temperance cause. If we are to believe in their words and to make inferences from their actions, these brethren are tired of being bound to the dead hody of a not-fit to associate with, much less being bound to the dead body of a political organization, which, with all its professions of morality, has shown a lamentable lack of backbone. They have out howe from their former rescaled. being bound to the dead body of a pohave cut loose from their former associates, and have boldly launched their Temperance bark on the tempestuous sea of independent political action.—With what hopes it may be freighted we know not. We have long had a suspicion that Brother Black is hounted of Largester country is as shallow as the have cut loose from their former associates, and have boldly launched their picion that Brother Black is haunted by an insane idea that he will some day brains from which it emanates. The m by an insane idea that he will some day be made Governor of the Keystone State, through the agency of the Temperance men, and we are sure that Brother Rauch would not be particular. Brother Rauch would not be particular

meet in, Harrisburg to nominate remission perance candidates for Auditor and simply the secret of their hostility to it.

As matters now stand, it is a serious are to be made at once for the setting up determine whether he should take any part to the secret of their hostility to it. of Temperance tickets in every county in an election which is to be enginee in the State. All the machinery of a regularly organized political party has been prepared for the Temperature with the state. All the machinery of a such spirits as showed their hands in the County Committee on Monday last. Non-inations effected by fraud are not binding been prepared for the Temperance men by brothers Black and Rauch, and we shall expect to see them conduct their first campaign with great vigor. They must make their mark in the beginning. If they fail to do so they cannot reasonably hope for success in the future een prepared for the Temperance men ably hope for success in the future. They must at least poll such a vote for their candidates as will show that they hold the balance of power in the State If they back down or fail to make a decent show at the polls, their boat will

In a Quandary. We find the following in the editorial out respect to party. We are, therefore, olums of the last issue of the Lancas- pleased to transfer the article to our ter Inquirer:

While quite a number of Democratic thing as Ku-Klux outrages are committed in the South, the Montgomery, Alabama, State Journal says:

s slight improvement; while, in other portions of the South, the stand is infector, the stalks being weak and backward. Altogether, it may be set down that there is no improvement in the thoughout that there is no improvement in the support. We advise all to be cause he and his friends are persistent took to prove that the life of a Northern in begging their support. We advise all to be cause he appear about committing themselves. man was not safe in that State. When we cornered the Express it did not undertake to deny the authenticity of the telegram, and was reduced to pitiable devices to account for its non-appearance. How the editor of the Inquirer will undertake to escape from the awkward dilemma in which he has plunged | Reading has been completed by Col. himself we are anxious to see. In his Arms, and subscription books will soon own language we recommend him to be opened at different points along the 'try and see if an honest confession will line. The farmers along the route not do him some good."

Our Population. Our Population.

At last we have a corrected official estimate of the population of the United in value by its construction and are dis-States. A telegram from Washington posed to grant the right of way without announces that the latest revised tables asking any compensation therefor. The at the Census Office show the following aggregate population of all the States insure the early completion of the road, and organized territories: White, 33,- but will enable it to be built at a price District, composed of the counties of 581,680; colored, 4,879,323; Indians, 25,- which will make the stock the best kind 733; Japanese, 55; Chinese, 63,196— of a paying investment from the start. total, 38,549,987. We are inclined to Farmers and others along the route lar guess. This, however, is a popula- done so. tion just about equal to that of the united Empire of Germany, with all its gains from the wars with Denmark, Austria and France, and greater than that of any other civilized nation in the world, except Russia.

> GRANT seems to be determined prove that the country can get along as | was then prepared and produced in vell without him as with him. It is now authoritatively announced that he will not be in Washington until he returns from his visit to the Pacific Coast. The people will elect a President to succeed Grant who will do something else than draw his salary, take presents, appoint members of his family to office and travel about the country as a first GEN. ELY S. PARKER, the Comm

sioner of Indian Affairs, has resigned and the President has accepted his re

signation. No person has yet been ap-pointed to fill the vacancy.

The Action of the Radical County Com-Manufacturing Lies. The Chattanooga Times re-publish The action of the Republican County an extract from the Washington corresommittee in refusing to accept the law pondence of the New York Tribune, in which was passed at the last session of which Mr. Davis is charged with saythe Leg.slature, requiring the officers ing to a despondent friend in Chatta-

forcibly urged by Captain Denues and other moderate members there could be no reasonable objection to throwing every possible safeguard around such elections. The men who opposed the application of the law laid themselves The correspondent goes on to say: "The correspondent goes on to say:

"The person from whom this statemen'
comes is credited with being thoroughly
trustworthy. There is little doubt tha
Jeff Davis did utter words, in substance
such as are given above, at the time and
on the occasion indicated." iable to the suspicion that they wer not averse to the perpetration of frauds. t has heretofore been openly declared in advance of the Primary Elections that the candidates who secured the election

ion of the action which was taken. It very plainly in the following vigorous language: The action of the Republican County Committee surprises those who were familiar with the animus of a majority of that body. And yet we must confess that we were not prepared to believe that any two members of a body of men claiming to be the representatives of a respectable constit uency would be prepared to disgrace themselves and their party as was done by the members from the Third Ward, Co-lumbia, and the Second Ward, Lancaster. is not fit to associate with,

of Lancaster county is as shallow as the Brother Rauch would not be particular about the position he might be called to occupy—provided it proves to be a paying one.

In a short time a convention will meet in, Harrisburg to nominate Temperance candidates for Auditor and the sum of the sum of the sum of the fact that their friends have been "counted in" and their opponents "counted in in times past; and the fear that their criemals have been been counted in the sum of the sum o again, though you should pile up oaths as high as the Court House," it is about time that the party be purified, even though have to pass through an ordeal as of fire

The Judgeship. The Express publishes in its editorial be swamped, and all their political hopes columns the following judicious and possible. will be forever burried in a treacherous timely article upon the Judgeship. Its remarks are well worthy the consideration of every intelligent, and conscientious voter in Lancaster county, with columns, and we commend it to the careful perusal of every reader of the Press, he writes as follows: By far the most important question that "We believe, and have good reason for bave to consider and determine at the only that there are certain counties in Alabama where no Republican can live in safety."

The safety."

The safety is the safety in the safety in the safety is the safety in the safety in the safety is the safety in the safety in the safety in the safety is the safety in the n safety."

The Journal is a Damocratic paper. Will expires. So important do we consider the office, that in whatever course we may put one of the Radical blue

tiful porcelain vases. f the Club.

n Reading, died in that city day morning, aged 85 years.

The Narrow-Gauge Railroad.

of that State. Should the fight have a

termination similar to that of the Kil-

The survey of the proposed Narrow-Gauge Railroad from Safe Harbor to are disposed to look upon this enterprise as one especially calculated t

A would-be pedestrian having anunced a tramp from San Francisco to

Bowen sent a messenger to his second wife when he was arrested for bigamy, with the request that she would make some arrangement. She spurned that she would make some arrangement. She spurned dered a clerk named Francis Monteith. the messenger from her door, and a thrown his body into the river, an forged certificate of divorce from her then robbed and burned the store is court. Yet Grant says Bowen believed this wife to be dead and married the third one in ignorance of the law. Did

Mrs. Blakemore and Mrs. Lovell were killed by lightning, at St. Joseph, Mo., a few days since. A farmer named Frank Roe was killed by lightning while loading hay, near Norwalk, Ohio, last Friday. The sky was almost cloud-less at the time. any public official ever make such a disgraceful exhibition of himself before. BEN. BUTLER has announced that he intends to be a candidate for Governor of Massachusetts. The announcement will fan to a fiercer heat the bitter feud

Letter from Newport. OCEAN HOUSE, NEWPORT, R. July 8, 1871 The magnificent steamers of the Fall River line sail from New York for New port and Fall River every evening at five clock, and at this season are filled to repletion with those leaving the stifling a

"Never mind, my dear Colonel, it will cosphere of the city for the ocean and all come out right. We have recovered a portion of our ground. At the next election we will get back every Southern State Legislature. We can impeach the Radical Governors, and I assure you that if I live I fully expect to be, within five years, reinstated as President of the Southern Confederacy. ountain breezes of the East and North. The" Providence" and "Bristol," the two egular steamers of the Fall River line are not excelled in their luxurious accommodations by any steamboats in the world, as might be inferred from the fact that they are run under the auspices of that magni

The gentleman alluded to denies the statement flatly, and denounces it as a malicious and wilful falsehood. We re-publish the above extracts

merely to show to what contemptible ficient independence to express its opin- | means the New York Tribune resorts, for the purpose of preserving the only bond that holds the Republican party together-that of animosity to the South. sions. So far it has sought to do this by inventing falsehood after falsehood ary to the hotels, the latter engressing the

The Easton Free Press reports that a lot has been discovered, having for its object the murder of our fellow-citizen.

E. H. Rauch, editor of the Keystone Good Templar. No particulars are breasts in a style of most unvarying monot. E. H. Rauch, editor of the Keysonic food Templor. No particulars are given, and we are left to indulge in conjecture as to who the would-be murderers are and what is the cause of their arms necess that the rumor may prove to be unfounded. If the editor of the Fece Press has any grounds for the allegation he makes, if he is not indulging in a very grim joke, it is his bounden duty to lay bare the diabolical plot, in order that the dastardly villians may be seized and punished as they deserve to be. Brother Rauch is recognized as one of the leaders of the new Temperance party, and it may be that Radical politicians have conspired to make way with him. There are in the ranks of the Republican party of this State, plenty of desperadoes who would not hesitate to pistol or poignard any man who might interfere in anyway with what they regnal as their inalienable right to plunder the tax state of the coverage of the coverage and the ranks at the proposed procession forms or moves with the submitted that they regnal as their inalienable right to plunder the tax payers of the evening a very excelent address we have the proposed procession forms or moves with the policy of the procession as a strict of the more from the ranks of the Republican party of this state, plenty of desperadoes who would not hesitate to pistol or poignard any man who might interfere in anyway with what they regnal and strict the proposed procession forms or moves with the variety of the strict the proposed procession forms or moves with the variety of the strict to plant the ranks of the Republican party of this state, plenty of desperadoes who would not hesitate to pistol or poignard any man who might interfere in anyway with what they regnal as their inalienable ranks are the strict to plant the ranks of the Republican party of the strict the strict that the proposed procession forms or moves with the about the proposed procession forms or moves with the foreign feuds which the proposed procession forms or moves with the proposed procession form

little truth, and in his last letter to the "I begin to believe that amnesty, very general, and exempting from its provisions only Jefferson Davis and a half-dozen similar leaders, would be a wise measure

GEN. PLEASANTON settles all conject to different toasts. ture by saying Grant may kick him out of office, but he won't resign. There is

Prof. Andrew D. Hepburn, formerly f Carlisle, has been elected President f Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, Joseph Burchfield, one of the leading carpenters of Clearfield, committed suiide in that village on Sunday last. At the late raspberry festival in Car-lisle, our friend Wm. Kennedy, Esq., of the Volunteer, was voted a pair of beau-Hutt porcelain vases.

York has organized a Black Bass Club,
the object of which is to stock the Co-lorus with black bass. Chief Burgess
Hillinger has been selected as President

Mr. William Sleek, of St. Clair township, Bedford county, aged eighty-two years, cut all his grain this season. He cut sixty-four dozen of wheat in one day. Trot out your old heroes to beat that!

that!
Charles E. Byers, Esq., Chief Engl-neer of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, died of brain fever at his resi-dence in Pottstown, on Tuesday last.— He was taken suddenly ill at Long Branch a few days before, and contin ued to sink rapidly until his death. Dr. J. Marshall, the oldest physician manded a company of Pennsylvania militia in the war of 1812, was a leading physician in Reading for more than half a century, and was universally re

New York, the Boston Journal is of the opinion that "our only hopes rests with the Apaches and the Cheyennes." At Burlington, Iowa, last Monday Mrs. John Parnott committed suicide by shooting herself. She loaded a fowling piece, placed the muzzle in her mout and pushed the trigger off with a poker At New Orleans, four colored men Mrs. Blakemore and Mrs. Lovell wer

The weather at Denver, Colorado, for politician. a week past has been the hottest ever known there. On Sunday the ther-mometer indicated 110 degrees in the that now exists among the Republicans

I doubt much whether if the salary we sand dollars a year, the people of Lancaste shade at 2 P. M., and 105 degrees at 5 P. M. At 8t. Louis, on the same day, the thermometer marked from 100 to 105 degrees, and there were three fatal cases of the Bench button-holing nearly every one kenny cats the country at large would kenny cats the country at large would tor from Hannibal, Mo., named Thomas electioneering and low engineering. electioneering and low engineering.

The Chief of Police Forbids it.

Governor Hoffman Orders it to Proceed The Grangemen Parade. ntense Excitement along the Route. Several Shots Fired from Windows The Military Pour Volleys into the Crowd on the Streets,

> Numbers Killed and Wounded. List of Casualties. Know-Nothingiam Royless

The Orangemen of New York having made great proparations for their annual parade, and there being much opposition whilbied, the gravest apprehension of a terrible riot were excited. Mayor Hall, being apprehensive of results, addressed the livened with its music our triumphal progress up the sound. Our officers in naval

livened with its music our triumpnat progress up the sound. Our officers in naval uniform conducted us safely through the foggy night, and we had everything on board which the heart of man could desire, except pretty women, who were not to be seen. Fisk, Jr., believes in the "new desired and the bullet of the Boyne, and the surrender that living in the Boyne, and the surrender that living in the Boyne, and the surrender that living in the Boyne, and the surrender he Battle of the Boyne, and the surrende parture," and on the negro question accepts which was the consequence.

These several commemorative victories on the soil of Ireland by one English King he situation; we had a number of dusky So long as it can be whipped-in, and hounded-on, with the cries of "rebel" and "traitor," the Radical party may hold together. This the Tribune fully understands, and this is the secret of its political course. The Radical party born in intolerance and nursed in sectional hatred, feels that it can only maintain itself by exciting base passuans. So far it has sought to do this by

inventing falsehood after falsehood against the South. It vilifies Mr. Davis as it manufactures lies about the Ku-Klux, for the purpose of keeping alive prejudices which will bind people to truth and right. Fearful that it may not succeed, it seems that it is about to add to its infamy by introducing religious strife into the arena of politics.

A Plot to Murder E. H. Rauch.

ary to the hotels, the latter engrossing the mass of the visitors, who constitute the society of the place. People go to Newport to enjoy its cool atmosphere and to remain during the Summer. They consequently made it fashionable to live in cottages rather than in hotels. There are very many handsome equipages constantly traversing the wavenues, driving being the great recreation of the police. This violence was apparently unipremeditated, and resulted from what the avenues, driving being the great recreation of the police. This violence was apparently unipremeditated, and resulted from what the avenues, driving being the great recreation of the police. This violence was apparently unipremeditated, and resulted from what the avenues, driving being the great recreation of the police. This violence was apparently unipremeditated, and resulted from what the avenues, driving being the great recreation of the police. This violence was apparently unipremeditated, and resulted from what the avenues, driving being the great recreation to the place. The drivers and footing the violence was a properly to the place. The drivers and to remain during the summer. They consequently the very one, belongs to the last-manued thevery one, belongs to the last-man The proposed celebration, as is obvious men are got up in "killing" ktyle, and it was very amusing to us to watch was very amusing to us to watch cessions from other parts of this State and them in their well-drilled evolutions .-

not hesitate to pistol or poignard any man who might interfere in anyway with what they regard as their inalienable right to-plunder the tax payers of the State and of the different counties in which they reside. If there be a plot to murder Rauch, the life of Brother Black may also be in danger. The case is one which ought to commend itself to the attention of our young and vigorous city government. Let the smartest of our police be detailed as special detectives to work up the plot. The life of Pit Schweffelbrenner must be saved if possible.

FORNEY has had a correspondent traveling through South Carolina for some time, his businesss being to hunt up material for firing the Radical heart He has finally been compelled to icell a little truth, and in his last letter to the Radical heart He has finally been compelled to icell a little truth, and in his last letter to the Radical heart He has finally been compelled to icell a little truth, and in his last letter to the Radical heart He has finally been compelled to icell a little truth, and in his last letter to the Radical heart He has finally been compelled to icell a little truth, and in his last letter to the Radical heart He has finally been compelled to icell a little truth, and in his last letter to the Radical heart He has finally been compelled to icell a little truth, and in his last letter to the Radical heart the material for firing the Radical heart the heart of the procession and a procession was not a blockhead or has been done to procession the field between the history and a true procession when the day ned which the procession is the foreign feeds which the procession is the foreign feeds which the procession is the foreign feed which the procession of the city might be required to protect the procession of the city might be required to protect the procession, and a very poor determined to plorify, then the whole police when the whole polices of the city might be required to protect the procession when taken may be industry, then the which proce wouldn't be President if he was; "How did street meetings and parades always rej he git there" the General frequently asked: sent some sentiment or occasion not at all Medical-Director Foltz, of the Navy, re sponded to the "Press" and paid a hand-subject matter for police discretionary permission, the inconvenience of the few ion, the ince some compliment to reporters with the ought to be surrendered to the widest seand energy, and had frequently rendered him important services in attending to the If, Rice and others made happy responses to different teasts.

We met Governor Hoffman at the "Ocean," whither he had come seeking rest and quiet. He is very hopeful of the political situation and confident of our success next year.

A. J. S.

One murvatual secretation of irritation and excitement to others in the community, he would not be, in such an act, entitled to police protection. And surely, what may not be done by one individual ought not to be attempted by the organized many, when the aggravation would be so much the greater.

Therefore you are ordered (in conformity to be arrived directions herewith promul-

to the private directions herewith promul-gated, and which relate merely to details of discipling and arrangements for police action not expedient to be publicly an In looking over the last Appropriation In looking over the last Appropriation bill, I find that the salaries of the supreme Judges are increased so that each gets seven thousand dollars a year, and the salaries of Common PleasJudges, not embracing Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Harrisburg, where they get more) to four thousand dollars a year. These salaries should unquestionably draw from the profession the highest legal attainments, coupled with the purest character.

The time was when the Legislature was not so liberal with the people's money, in this respect, and still we had the benefit of the best legal talent that the country could produce to fill these positions. Gibson, who, for decades of years, Illimed notonly who, for decades of years, Illimed notonly the State whose servant he was, but the whole country—yes, the world, wherever the common Lw provailed, with his matchless as a jurist, beside whom all John J. Bond. Esta. C. M. V. J. J. J. Rel. 50, 50 (19.4), 1. John J. Bond. Esta. C. M. J. L. O. Y.

Judges' Salaries.

undred dollars a year.

the common Law prevailed, with his matchloss abilities as a jurist, beside whom ail
our other judges seem to dwarf into nothingness—even he dis-harged the duties of
Chief Justice for less than half the salary
those judges now receive. The late Judge
Lewis, than whom no abler judge over sat
in any Common Pleas Court, did nearly the
entire judicial business of this county for
years, at a salary of statem or suiction. III., one King of England, over James I., another king. Similar public celestations in the country wherein the events happened have always been attended by until the disorders. Breaches of the more physician in Reading nor more than half a century, and was universally expected.

On Thursday morning a break 90 feet in extent occurred in the Wyoming Canal, two and ahalf miles from Wilkes from Wilkes four period of the peri

one, it is said for the purpose or promoting Concord in the party.

A Memphis belle challenged a man to marry. He valiantly accepted, and in twenty minutes there was a dedding. In twenty days there was a divorce.

The New York Heratal announces as "good newr," the fact that John Morrisay and John C. Heenan were recently visitors to the Round Lake (N. Y.) Methodist Camp Meeting.

Since July 1st, 1871, \$9,500,000 of ordnance and ordnance stores have been sold by the Ordnance Department. The sold by the Ordnance Department. The own unfortwantly control the country. now unfortunately control the country, such opportunities? It has been said from meither four nor seven thousand dollars will the bench that no individuals ought ever to be remitted to unblick assemble with meither four nor seven thousand dollars will prevent it. One of the great errors lies in regarding great professional success at the bar, as an indispensable ingredient in the make-up of a good Judge. Such is not the make-up of a good Judge. Such is not the case. Erskine, unequalled as a lawyer failed on the Bench, and many similar instances might be named. History rather would demonstrate the reverse proposition. There are many good reasons why lawyers, who have a very lucrative practice, do not care to accept the office of Judge, outside of moneyed considerations; and there are many more reasons why lawyers, with but half their practice, make much better Judges.

Smaller salaries will bring more lawyers, and fewer politiciaus on the Bench, and herein may be one of the secrets of the constant and uncalled for increase, for while the mount of the secrets of the constant and uncalled for increase, for while the mount of the bench that no individuals ought even to be underly dashed to publicly assemble with bench that no individuals ought even to be permitted to publicly assemble with beaution better beaution in the new whose inscriptions would be calculated to inflame the passions of other under the bench that no individuals ought even to be permitted to publicly assemble with bennes would be calculated to inflame the passions of other the bench that no individuals ought even to be permitted to public were clearing the space at the plusted tax individuals and in view of what took place last year, may it not be thought by even your praintation would seem it is described by the related to inflame the passions of other the bench that the bench and it is invested to inflame the passions of other the bench that took leads to inflame the passions of other the took and it will be calculated to inflame the passions of other that the bench that took and the calculated to inflame the passions of other the took and it will be calculated to inflame the passions of tent and uncalled for increase, for while the salary of a Judge is generally equal to the income of a lawyer in good practice i our city that are inhabited by the latter?

> submitting to you these very general con-siderations, and with asking you whether it would not be more politic for you and our friends to forego any popular or pub-le demonstration of the event to which lic demonstration of the event to which you and they attach so much importunce Very truly yours,
> A. OAKEY HALL,
> Mayor of the City of New York.
> In the evening Governor Hoffman arrived in the city, when the order of the
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> Kourteenth street to Finth avenue, down Finth avenue, the city when the order of the fourteenth street to Fourth avenue, and

I content myself at present with simply

The Orangemen's Parade in New York. | Chief of Police was revoked and the followhe People of New York City: Having been only this day while at the Capital, of the actual

while at the Capital, of the actual condition of things here, with reference to proposed processions to-morrow, and having a belief that my presence was needed, repaired here immediately. I do make this my proclamation. The order heretofore issued by the police authorities, in reference to said procession, having been duly revoked, I hereby give notice, that any and all bodies of men, desiring to assemble and march in peaceable procession in this city, to-morrow, the 12th instant, will be permitted to do so. They will be protected to the fullest extent possible, and the military and police authorities, and a police escort will be furnished to any body of men devill be furnished to any body of men de will be furnished to any body of men desiring it, on application at my headquarters, which will be at police headquarters in this city, at any time during the day. I warn all persons to abstain from interference with any such assemblage or procession, except by authority from me, and I give notice that the powers at my command, civil and military, will be used to preserve the public peace, and to put down at all hazards every attempt at disturbance, I call upon all citizens of every race and religion to unite with me and the local auligion to unite with me and the local at he peace and honor of the City and Stat (Signed) John W. Hoffman. NEW YORK, July 12.-After much delay e Orange procession started at 20 minutes 3 P. M., amid confusion, crowded win ength was only a few hundred, many a rst intending to join in having afterward ithdrawn from the parade. The following was the order of procession:

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Mounted Police

Police on Foot.

Seventh Regument in Company Front.

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Orangemen 221 Regit
marching alout one imarching
by the left hundred and by the right
llank. Hirtly strong. Bank.

Ninth Regiment in Company Front.

Sixth Regiment in Company Front.

Police.

The proposid route was down Eighth avenue to Twenty-third street; through Twenty-third street in the ferry, there to re-cive
the Jersey Orangemen; then back to
Eight avenue through various streets to
Fourth street and Broadway; then to
Cooper Institute, where they will be dis-They moved off to the tune of " Hail Co abia," with King William's banner and Stars and Stripes flying, amid deafening

n horseback.
The orangemen all wore rosettes, badges for other misigna in distinguishing color.
As the procession moved down Eighth wenne, several severe fights took placewith the police, who made frequent sorties SHOTS PIRED FROM WINDOWS INTO THE

A LIST OF KILLED AND WOUNDED The following is a list of the killed younded at Mount Smai Hospital. James Lynch, through the head, fatal; Patrick Harvey, fractured arm, amputated; bel; James Lynch, shot in the head, fatal. The following are among the casualities to citizens reported from other points:
Jonathan Outtman, right arm, spent ball; James Malace, sealp wound; Patrick Kelley, two scalp wounds; Conrad M Fadden, two severe scalp wounds; Charles Stockman, James M Cormick, Patrick Kelly, all scalp wounds; Michael Dolin, scalp wound; James Henny, face and hand; Christoph r Farrell, shot in foot; Patrick Pullips, gunshot wound in leg; A. P. Gillert, a compositor on the Herald, fatally shot in the spane; Jas, Lawrence, check torn away by a bullet; John Orroke, shot in the very meagre, the dead being unknown save in a low cases. Thomas Spring, she at I wenty-fourth streatand Eighth avenue at I wenty-fourth street and Eighth avenue; two unknown men shot in front of Bry-ant's theatre. Thirteen unknown dead oddes are at the Sixteenth precine t station house, and four at the Twenty-ninth, one of which is supposed to be Timothy Handon, of First avenue and Eloventh street; one unknown at Twentieth street station-house; William J. Lattenner, at 16th precinet; H. C. Palge, Treasurer Grand Opera House, skull crushed in by a brick; Sorgeant Laine Wyatt, 91st regiment;

The special correspondent of the Phila delphia Age, who was an eye-witness to the whole affair, gives the following account o what he witnessed:

what he witnessed:

The procession started down Eighth avenue, the crowd keeping alongside the line as well as the front and rear of it. From time to time the police in front would be compelled to make a charge to clear the way, and at these times a slight pause in the march of the Orangemen and military became necessary. Such a stop-stoppage occurred when the line reached Twenty-third street, and while the mounted police were clearing the space at the Europe, a body of French adopted citizens, furnished with bunners and music distasted to the full in sight and sound to citizens of Geroul in the wounded will, of the number of dead will probably man birth, should march through sections course, be more. The scene was frightful Among the killed were two women, one of whom was carrying a wooden box filled with paving stones. The other was a young with paving stones. The other was a young woman of respectable appearance. Three members of the Ninth (Colonei Fisk's) regiment are said to have been killed, among them Mr. H. C. Page, Treasurer of the Grand Opera House. "After this battle, the procession moved through Twenty."