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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

POR GOVERNOR:

JOHN W. GEARY, of Cumberland co. FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT: HENRY W. WILLIAMS, of Allegheny co.

THE Cuban patriots are having the best of it. The Spanish troops are making no head-

Does Asa Packer endorse Alderman M. Mullin's threats of club law and murder's The people would like to know.

For Supreme Judge of Pennsylvania two

things are absolutely requisite -a lawyer and a loyal man. In either capacity, Cyrus L. Pershing is a miserable failure. THERE is to be no Nisi Prius Court in

Philadelphia during September and Octo ber. The naturalization mill can't run. Poor Sharswood's occupation's gone.

Since the Democrats claim to have carried Tennessee, her bonds have gone down in the market about six per cent. Democratic success is uttterly fatal to public credit.

THE Republican candidate for Delegate to Congress from New Mexico, has been elected. His name is Chavez. At the last election he was defeated by the Democrats.

It is seriously doubted whether Packer can consistently claim to belong to the "great unwashed," since his immersion in the Lehigh. It is strongly suspected that he is a "hard shell Baptist."

THINGS have come to a pretty pass in murder and riot without molestation. The punished. Why is it not done?

THE Belmont fight waxes warm. Tamhas the best of it. The Jews are ahead. moreover duplicated in the coal regions.

PERSONS desirous to contribute to the relief of the widows and orphans made by the George H. Stuart, Philadelphia, or to T. P. Hunt, Wilkesbarre. We trust there are many persons in Clearfield who will respond to this most touching appeal to their sym-

VERMONT is true, and has faithfully fulfilled all our just expectations. Her light is never obscured. Gov. Washburne and the rest of the State ticket, have over 20,000 majority, while the Legislature is unantmously Republican. In four weeks the fifteenth Amendment will be ratified. All hail Vermont!

Hon, Henry W. Williams is one of the has made a judicial record, which forms a legal nonnentity.

as he is rich. Though worth Twenty Millions of Dollars, he manages to pay taxes to find only one or two gold watches on which to levy an assessment.

smashed in short order.

LET every soldier remember that while he was in the field fighting for his country, Cvrus L. Pershing was in the legislature at Harrisburg, steadily and consistently voting against him, and against the country. Every measure for the faithful prosecution of the war, for the support of the country, and for the credit of the nation, received his earnest and untiring opposition. Could be be elected to the supreme bench all the copperhead malevolence evinced by his votes, would crystalize into judicial decisions. Nothing can be more important, than to trophe. It will be worse than the pesti-

from a Democratic victory.

Geary by a greatly increased majority.

scene of the Avaondale disaster, and partic- the purpose. He may possibly recover, ipated in the funeral excercises. He also entered the mine and examined it with a him cordially, and listened attentively to his speech of sympathy.

IF a man worth twenty millions of dollars, can shirk the Income Tax by paying the paltry item of eight dollars and ninety cents, why might it not as well be repealed? Some of our Clearfield money changers have been regarded as pretty expert in getting rid of their income so as to avoid the tax, but their achievments pale before the pecunious Asa: They had better go down to Mauch Chunk and take a lesson. Asa "knows the ropes," and they will be apt pupils.

THE Democracy of Wisconsin have at last discovered that they "rejoice in the extinction of slavery." The Democracy of Pennsylvania have not yet officially expressed an pinion on this subject, but it is possible that during the next twenty years they will gradually grope their way to the advanced point gained by their Wisconsin brethren. Meanwhile, they are still floundering in the depths of State Rights and secession theories, and disposed to consider the resolutions of '98 as the embodiment of Democrat-

Asa Packer contributed \$2500 to the relief of the Avondale bereaved. Gen. Geary rave \$500, Senator Scott \$50, and a large number of other contributions have en made. The apparent disproportion between the contributions of Packer and Geary, is readily understood when we remember that Packer is the wealthiest man in the State, while Geary is comparatively poor. Packer is worth more millions than Geary is worth thousands. Both subscriptions are highly creditable, and we trust the example will be followed by all the people.

THE great contested election case, in Philadelphia, when one of the Aldermen, in Philadelphia, which for months has been his official capacity, is suffered to threaten drugging its slow length along, approaches conclusion at last. From the revelations of wretch, M'Mullin, ought to be arrested and the evidence it seems probable that several, at least, of the gentlemen holding contested offices, must lose their fraudulently-gotten berths. So far, so good: but the meaning many met on Saturday night and denounced of this case is deeper than the municipal the Belmont faction as knaves, to which the officers affected. The moral effect of this "World" replied by denouncing Tammany decision will reach to the Supreme bench, as "a sink of corruption." They bespatter | The frauds which carried in the city officers each other bravely. At present Belmont affected equally the State election, and were

THE last legislature, at the instance of the Democratic Senator from Luzerne coun-Avondale disaster, can send their money to ty, supported by every Democrat present at the time, rejected a bill providing for the inspection of mines, and compelling wholeome regulations, which would have effectually avoided such a disaster as that of Avondale. These Democrats opposed it, simply because it entai ed additional expense on the operators. In comparison with this expense, the safety of the men was deemed of no consequence. Senator Turner will have cause to regret his unfortunate opposition, through which the bill was defeated.

WHEN rogues fall out, the public is always enlightened. The copperhead squabble in New York, grows delightfully intermost distinguished judges in the State. He resting: Brick Pomerov charges that the editor of the World didn't go to the polls part of our proudest history. But what and vote. To which the editor of that arhas Cyrus L. Pershing ever done as a lawyer? | istocratic 'Democratic' journal replies, that Where is his record? What great or impor- he not only went to the polls and voted, but tant case did he ever try? He is simply a he "saw by what cunning and shameless frauds such corruptionists of the Ring as William M. Tweed and Oakley Hall cut Asa PACKER must be mean in proportion | down below its level the rightful vote of the electors of Horatio Seymour."

This is a dead thrust at the Pomeroy fac the amount of Eight Dollars and Ninety- tion, and only adds to the "oupleasantness." Five Cents. He professes to have no in- The truth will out, and as the fight contincome, and the United States Assessors can ues, we shall have some racy developments.

Consistency is said to be a jewel, but what kind of a jewel Democratic consistency Tur Packerites of the McMullin stamp is, we are at a loss to discover. It certainly 'consistency' we shall be much mistaken.

> Delaware, is the one bright spot, in that pardon! land of worse than Egyptian darkness. iels with their tails between their legs.

COL. JOHN A. NUNES passed through | JAMES BROOKS, the Government Detecour town on Monday, on his way to Brook- tive was shot in Philadelphia, while exville to address the Republican meeting amining the books of a store on Second there on Tuesday evening. Col. Nunes is a street, and dangerously wounded. The asmost eloquent and entertaining speaker. He sassins are still at large. A reward of \$6,000 gives a good account of the canvass, and is offered for their arrest and conviction. It teels confident of the re election of Gov. is believed they were hired by the 'Whiskey Ring' to murder him. It was done deliberately, in broad daylight, and the On the 10th inst., Gen. Geary visited the miscreants escaped in a chaise prepared for

THE Democrats of the Fifteenth Senato view to recommending to the Legislature rial district, are having an elegant fight. the enactment of laws for the better pro- They held their Senatorial conference at tection of the miners. The men received Northumberland last week, and by a vote of seven to five, neminated Thomas Chalfant. Before the chairman announced the result, Chalfant and his delegates left the confer ence, when the chairman announced there was no nomination made. Buckalew's friends, who remained, then nominated him for State Senate, and the famous Charlie holds on to the nomination. He has had a public teat in his mouth so long that he can't let go. And as he can't suck a front battles. one any longer, he is willing to go it on a 'hind teat.' Like the renowned Asa, he has an ambition downwards. From the U. S. Senate he is willing to come down to a very "dirty state legislature." A copperhead's thirst for office, is like a sheep's hankering after grass-never satisfied.

> WHILE the Packers, Woodwards, Biglers ing about "nigger equality," "States rights" can heartily endorse. Among the resolupecial consideration of the Clearfield lossils: Wisconsin rejoices in the extinction of slavery, in the prompt and general acquiescence of the Southern people in the results of the war, in every well directed effort for the enghtenment and elevation of oppressed huanity at home and abroad, and in every easure compatible with good government and public order, to broaden the basis of suffrage, and extend the blessings of free institutions to all classes of the people.

IT WOULD seem that Gen. Grant, while sticating at Kane, in company with some friends, went trout fishing on Tuesday, August 17th, and caught one dozen of the 'speckled beauties" in violation of the act passed by the last Legislature forbidding the taking of trout after the first day of wife, who became a mother searcely a week August. The Copperhead editors rolled up | before his death. In his last moments he their eyes in holy horror at this grave infraction of law by the President, and made gret in dying so soon is that I leave my the responsibility of the deed upon himself. In a note to the M'Kean Miner he says:

"A remark of Senator Cameron's about decline to eat venison. I had not the heart to day, was the largest and most imposing since served and good for twenty years yet." tell him of our passing the act last winter Grant looked forward with so much pleasure to forgetting his Washington cares, one day at least, fishing up Straight creek, that I said to myself as I did when I was younger of the Fugitive Slave Law, Break the law, out break it openly, and pay the penalty.' remitted the fine through Col. myself assuming the honorable part of inormer. And I have thus paid the price of say, for about a pound.

although there was no intentional violation will ensue if they are enforced.

and has long been a Republican city, though of the kind could have been done, it would during Buchanan's administration. He died save the Commonwealth from such a catast the rest of the State has been held and own- have to be with the consent and connivance at the age of nearly sixty-three. ed by the Bayards and Saulsburys. This of Gen. Peter Lyle, the Democratic Sheriff lence-more to be dreaded than fire or fam- has been a sore grievance to these copper- of Philadelphia, who had charge of Twitchhead proprietors. Accordingly they deter- ell, and whose duty it was to execute him. THE growth of crime in Philadelphia is mined to correct it, and their little legis When little Meek concected the lie he forbecoming alarming. It is to be attributed lature last winter so re-districted and chang- got to plan a way for the escape of Sheriff almost solely to the character of the police ed the limits of the city, as to make it cer- Lyle. It is a common fault with liars and force as constituted under the Copperhead tain to give a Democratic majority. They perjurers to overdo the thing, and Meek has regime. The few men it contains who un thought they had a sure thing of it, and overdone it. The story bears its refutation derstand the artifices of the dangerous erim were eagerly anticipating their victory, and on its face. When Gov. Geary signed the inals of the day, occupy subordinate positions, preparing to rejoice over the downfall of the death warrant, and transmitted it to Sheriff and though their assistance redeems the de only Republican stronghold in their little Lyle, his duties were ended. If the Dempartment from absolute imbecility, they are state. But there's many a slip 'twixt the ocratic Sheriff permitted his prisoner to espowerless to direct. Rascals of all grades cup and the lip. The election to their ut- cape, the responsibility must rest upon him : can count confidently on gaining time for ter amazement and chagrin, resulted in a and if he chooses to submit to the infamous escape through the ignorance, connivance, majority of uity for the Republican candi- accusation, he is at liberty to do so. The or blunders of men who have been entrusted date for Mayor! They hadn't counted close friends of Gov. Geary are satisfied that no with duties which they are unable to dis- enough, and all their scheming proved a man will be foolish enough to believe so abcharge. It is a fearful thing for a great failure. The roosters drooped their plumes, surd a story-and where its author is known, city to get under the control of its thieves the Saulsburys got drunk as usual, and the everything he says is received as prima facie or circumstances worths of belief.

OBITUARY.

In our last we announced briefly the death of Gen. John A. Rawlins, Secretary of War, on Monday, Sept. 6th, at 4.12 P. M., from hemorrhage of the lungs, superinduced by by a severe cold contracted in 1863, while

SECRETARY RAWLINS.

He was a lawyer by profession, and a resident of Galena, where, prior to the war, he was a bitter Democrat, and wielded considerable influence in the councils of his party. A few days after the firing upon Fort Sumpter, a large meeting was held in Galena, of which Gen. Grant, then only a private citizen, was the president. Rawlins was called upon to speak. He advanced and made a speech lasting half an hour, and ending

with these words: "I have been a Democrat all my life; bu this is no longer a question of politics. is simply country or no courtry. I have favored every honorable compromise; but the day of compromise has passed. Only one course is left us. We will stand by the flag our country, and appeal to the God of

When Grant went into the service, he

procured Rawlins the appointment of As sistant Adjutant General, with the rank of eaptain, and from the 15th of September. 1861, to the 4th of March, 1869, when he was commissioned and confirmed Secretary of War, he was constantly by the side of Grant, following him through all his campaigns and being present with him at the and Wallaces, of Pennsylvania are dream battle of Belmont, Fort Henery, Fort Donelson, Shiloh, Corinth, Iuka, the Tallahach and other obsolete issues, the Democrats of ie expedition to Oxford, Mississippi, Port the great West are fully alive to the fact Gibson, Raymond, Jackson, Champion's that the world moves, and that if they Hill, Big Black, the crowning victory of would not be crushed out, they must move Vicksburg, Chattanooga, the Wilderness, with it. Accordingly the Democratic State | North Anna, Paumunkey, Toloobatomoy, Convention of Wisconsin, which met last Cold Harbor, and the front of Petersburg week at Milwaukee, adopted a platform, the and Richmond. General Grant was soon greater part of which loyal and sensible men | led to repose the most unlimited confidence in his judgment and executive abilities, and risburg. tions, we commend the following to the es in November, 1862, appointed him to the position of his chief of stuff, which he re- cently poisoned to death by an overdose of worm Resolved, That the Democratic party of tained until his induction into the office of lozenges. Secretary of War.

The circumstances attending his death were of the most distressing character. In his last hours he asked repeatedly for the President, whose departure from Saratoga had been delayed by the contradictory nature of the dispatches preceeding the one which at last announced that his faithful friend and comrade in arms was beyond the reach of human skill. His first wife, by whom he had two daughters, both still living, died in the summer of 1861, just as he was about entering upon his military career. During the Viesburg campaign he made the ac quaintance of Miss Hurlbut, his second uttered these touching words "my chief reso much ado about it that Gen. Kane took family paupers." But they have reached the hearts of the whole people, and large amounts have everywhere been subscribed for the widow and her children.

that of President Lincoln.

WILLIAM PITT FESSENDEN.

This distinguished man who died last week, was born at Boscawen, New Hampshire. October 16, 1806; he graduated at Bowdoin college is 1823, studied law and was admitted to the bar in Portland in 1827. where he continued the practice to the pres-\$2.50 a piece for the smallest trout you ever | ent time. He was a member of the Maine put in your basket; thirty dollars, that is to legislature in 1832, and was re-elected in 1810. He was a representative in Congress The President having been duly fined- from 1841 to 1843, and declining further service, was again in the State Legislature of law on his part-and the amount of the in 1845 and 1846, and re-elected in 1853 and penalty paid by Gen. Kane, we hope the 1854. He was elected a Senator in Congress wrath of the Copperheads, who were so loud for six years from March, 1853, serving as in their denunciation of these same brave a member of the Committee on Finance, men during the rebellion, will be mollified, and in 1856 was re-elected for a term of six and that they will manage to inculeate some years, serving as the Chairman of the Comof their very high respect for the enact- mittee, on Finance, or the Library Commitments of the Legislature into the minds of tee, and also as a Regent of the Smithsonsuch men as Alderman McMullin, who not | ian institute. He was a member in 1832 of only openly threaten their violation, but the convention which nominated Henry give warning that murder and bloodshed Clay for President, and also of the convention which nominated Generals Taylor and Scott. During the summer of 1858 the de-Bellefonte is disgraced with a wretched gree of L. L. D. was conferred upon him by apology for a man that goes by the name of Bowdoin College, of which institution he P. Gray Meck. He is intellectually and is a Trustee. He was also a member of the physically infinitesimal, and possesses but Peace Congress of 1861. In July, 1864, he one faculty-that of lying. His tittle brain was appointed by President Lincoln Secreis forever busy in the creation of false ma- tary of the Treasury in the place of S. P. licious, and filthy slanders. No man is too | Chase, resigned, and soon afterward receivhigh, none too pure-no institution too be- ed from Harvard University the degree of are playing the bluff game in Philadelphia. belongs to the variable kind, and shows all nificent—no public officer too honest—to be L. L. D. In 1864 he was re-elected a Sen-It won't win. The Republicans who fought colors from different stand points. Pledged beyond the reach of his prurient and vulgar ator in Congress for the term commencing and conquered rebels in the South, are not to oppose Chinamen in California and ne. imagination. The latest emanation from in 1865 and ending in 1871. He resigned disposed to yield to rebels at home. If Mc- groes in Ohio, but affiliating with them both the vile brain of this professional liar and his position in the Cabinet and again took Mullin inaugurates club law and murder, as in Virginia and Tennessee; supporting re- calumniator, is the story published in his his seat in the Senate March 4th, 1865, and he threatens, he will get his own head pudiation in Ohio and Kentucky, and com- paper of the 3d inst., that Geo. S. Twitch- was again placed at the head of the Compelled to oppose it in New York and Penu- ell, the murderer of Mrs. Hill, is yet alive, mittee of Finance. At the succeeding sessylvania; denouncing military usurpation that he is in Montana, and has a pardon sion of Congress he was made chairman of in Texas, but having a Governor to uphold from Gov. Geary signed on the 6th of April | the Special Joint Committee on Reconstrucin New York for taking military possession last. He asserts, that on the night previ- tion, so called, and was the author of the of a railroad—they certainly constitute the ous to the time fixed for Twitchell's execu- of the report of that committee reconmost 'consistent' party the country has ever tion the corpse of another convict was placed | mending an amendment to the Constitution. produced. But if they don't find Jordan a in his cell, and Twitchell allowed to go free, He was also a member of the Committee on hard road to travel, under such a load of the false impression being conveyed that the Foreign Relations, and again of that on the corpee was Twitchell's and that he had com- Library, and was Chairman of the Commitmitted suicide, and that for a price, he ob- tee on Public buildings and Grounds. Of THE city of Wilmington, in the State of tained from Gov. Geary an unconditional late years Mr. Fessenden has been a constant sufferer from dyspepsia, and his phys-No sane man would publish, much less icians think he was poisoned at the celebra-Enterprising, prosperous, and happy, it is, I elieve, such a story. Moreover, if anything | ted National Hotel Banquet in Washington,

> HON, JOHN BELL. Hon. John Bell, of Tennessee, died on the 10th inst., at his residence at Cumberland iron works, and was burried on Monday in Nashville. He was in his seventy third year. He entered Congress at the age of thirty, and served in the House of Representatives fourteen years uninterruptedly. Appointed Secretary of War by President Harrison, he resigned when Tyler succeeded to the White House. He was chosen to the Senate in 1847, and remained in that body till 1856. The following year he was nominated for President by the "Constitutional Union" party with Mr. Everett for Vice President. When the South seceded Union, but went off when President Lin-During the war he lost most of his property.

A Little of Everything.

New York want's another World's Fair The Iowa Democrats have a family fight. The Great Eastern is to be painted white. Attending strictly to their biz -the mosquitor. To get out of debt, pay up; to keep out, pay

Gen. Sherman has been commissioned as Sec Fifteen cents is the price of a bushel of toma-

in New York

or the Senatorship. John Allen, once the wickedest man now keeps temberanes grocery.

The Dent party in Mississippi is called "Conderate Republican !" Kate Field has fifty engagements in New Enrland - to lecture, mind.

There are nearly four thousand unlicensed li nor shops in Philodelphia. Chase says he is sick of politics. He ought to

e. Politics is sick of him. More than twenty-two millions of eigars we made last year in Baltimore. Jenny Lind has become quite poor. Her hus

band has squandered all her money. Wien Forney is one of the editors of the Bellefonte National. He is a forcible writer.

A correspondent says that in boarding houses ash is a great leveler of a proud spirit.' A man who has been continuously drunk for

ix years was recently arrested in Minnesota. A chap in Kentucky says he is a son of Anna lickinson by her first wife. He is a lunatic. The virtuous William delivered his essay on Roosters and Pinchers,', at Clarion last week. Three ladies have received the degree of Docorof Medicine in Paris-one being an American. A son of John Tyler is reported as a drunken nmate of a charity ward in a Washington hos-

A wealthy German merchant in Indiana has insured his life for the benefit of the poor of the Extensive preparations are making for the

State fair to commence on the 28th inst., at Har A little son of S. S. Diehl, of Bedford, was re-

usband. She never got used to it until she lost whose demeanor didn't suit his ideas of propriety.

nd he is now in fait. The New York Express thinks it is about time ur Southern brethren had got done receiving hat "first bale of cotton.

"Unripe fruit is dangerous," said on old maid o her young neice. "So is decayed fruit, aunt," replied the impudent harsey.

The oil region has been under water from the verflowing of the Aliegheny and its tributaries.

If we should have another war, we want a Gov-

rnor who will not run off to Europe with his one as Packer did a few years ago. The bridge over the Ohio, at Louisville, was ompleted last week. It has a span three

hundred and seventy feet in length. The Brooklyn Union thinks that lights give andy legs "the general effect of a pair of trussed

frumsticks on a good sized gobbler." We think the papers do wrong to discourage Mrs V by saving the Commodore is "well

It is said that that the widows, orphans and others who were dependent on the miners killed at Avondale number near one thousand .

It is said that the Japanese clergy pause every fifteen minutes in their discourses and say to their congregations, "Let us take a smoke." Mrs Evans, one of the sufferers by the Avondale disaster, loses eight of her family-her fath-

er, husband, three sons, and three brothers. A fortune wrang out of the sweat of other men loes not carry with it any great merit, however it may be in buying Democratic conventions. George Wilkes, of New York, is said to be the serson selected to succeed J. Ross Browne as Minister to China. Witkes is now in Europe. A young lady in Clearfield suffering from the ar-ache, was completely cured by a young man

whispering a few words into it the other evening A voung physician asking permission of a lacould bear to have a doctor's bill thrust in my

Office last week addressed, "To the good and kind man. Jesus." It is to be feared he was not a res-

Mrs. Eliza F. Janney, a Virginia lady, distinguished for her brave loyalty during the war, has been made Chief Clerk at the Omaha Indian The miners of Nevada designate the members

of the Cincinnati commercial party as "them felows who have to grease their legs to get their The late Democratic convention in Mississippi

much "wool" would choke all the Copperheads

The Cops call Packer "The Pride of the Valev." The last time the Pride was before the people he was beaten for town councilman by fifty majority.

An Arkansas editor says the temperature in his sanctum test week rose to 119 degrees. This ball of fire descending. It was probably a dies, and one of the leading lights of the accounts for hot-tempered editorials firing the Mutchler hasn't announced himself. "We miss

Sweet William's Napoleonic bulletins Mutchler runs it on the sly. But sly or otherwise he'll run it into the ground. St. Louis claims the champion sleepist and sporist. He sleeps four days at a stretch, and

snores at such a rate that people in the vicinity think it is the puffing of a steam engine. The Pennsylvania Kailroad officers have decided to remove their shops from Patterson. They will be closed after the 1st October. It will be a serious loss to the town, and to Juniata county. A drunken man in Dayton a few days ago.

nade a desperate effort to keep on the side walk, but failed At last he started out into the street saying. "There now, go in the street if you want The most lucrative office in Luzerne county is to be given to one Jimmy Ryan. a whisky seller, who can neither read nor write. He is the nom

ince of the Democracy, of course, and the office vassed Virginia for Wells, and calling him "a Methodist bloodhound of Zion, who cares more

for the nigger than for Christ." J. Y. M. Mason, ex-Senator from Virginia, the great high chancellor of rebellion, the man who delared he wouldn't live five minutes after the changed his mind.

including the concussion of the "big dram." he was strongly disposed to stand by the couldn't shake the walls of the Coliseum. But the 'big blow' last week, demolished it drum and in called out the troops. Since that time all. It was an appropriate finale-that the ele-Bostonians have reason to reinice

The Chapter of Accidents.

THE AVONDALE CALAMITY. The most heartrending calamity that ever occurred in this country happened on Monday of last week, at the Avondsle coal mine on the North Branch, near Wilksbarre, be | 000. longing to the Delaware Lackawana and Western Railroad Company. The only entrance to the mine was by a shaft on the

hill-side. Over the mouth of this shaft, was erected the building containing the machine-Andy Johnson is still at Nashville laying pipes ry &c., all of wood, as dry as tinder, two hundred feet long and one hundred feet high. The mine was ventilated by a furnace at the bottom of the shaft, and it is supposed the fire from the furnace communicated to the wood work of the shaft, and from thence to the buildings, which were speedily wrapped in flames, burning so quickly that the engineers and others had clock yesterday morning; Wiedman sas barely time to fly. The whole firery mass tained a fracture of his right leg between the fell into the shaft, closing the only avenue knee and ankle joint. These three men to of escape to the men in the mine, and the gether with Jesse George, who was brake. only source of ventilation, so that every man man on the passenger train, and who was

> An enterance was attempted on Monday evening by which Thomas Williams and David Jones lost their lives, thus adding two more to the frighful holocaust. On Wednesday morning the chambers were reached. The first body discovered was that of Mr. Steele. Further on and in the most remote chamber an appalling spectacle presented itself to the explorers. There in a heap and in all sorts of positions in which their last agonies had placed them, lay the bodies of the dead men, not a vistige of life being visible in the countenance or form of any of the unfortunate men who had met so untimely and horable a death.

smothered to death.

The wildest excitement prevailed at the entrance of the shaft, and the shricks of the friends of the dead, as the bodies were brought up were deafening. Nothing can approximate to a description of the scene: to pen can portray it; the pent up grief of those who still hoped against fate, went forth in wails of heart-breaking agony. The gangs working in the mine found a barrier packed around with coal. This was cleared A Berlin elergyman boxed the cars of a bride away, and proceeding a little further anoth er barrier was met, nearly completed and constructed as the first. One man was found on the outside, where he had been at work laying up the wall. All was comple ted except a small aperture sufficient to admit the passage of a human body, and it is inferred that he had just completed his task and was preparingto join his companions on the opposite side by crawling back. This barrier was removed when the whole force of miners were found congregated and piled upon one another and dead.

The whole number of bodies taken out was one hundred and eight. They were removed to Scranton, Plymouth and Wilks-

The spirit evinced by the surviving miners has been exceedingly bitter, and their grief is not in the least assuaged by offers of assistance and contributions that have been flow ing in from every side. They feel, justly, that the proper precautions for the safety of human life, had not been taken by the op. a hamed of yourself. I am surprosed that erators—that the mines were managed at as Alderman McMullin-On election day little expense as possible regardless of the danger to the underground workmen-and if they do. that they are no more in the eyes of their employers than so many cattle hired for their benefit and advantage. If the mine had been properly ventilated by other shafts, the catastrophe could not have occurred. It is not strange that the miners should feel as they do. Too little regard has been paid to their safety, while they are from time to time oppressed and defrauded by the compulsory decrease of their wages.

ANOTHER COAL MINE ON FIRE.

The Warrensburg coal mines at Carbondy to kiss her, she replied, "No, sir! I never bill, Mo , caught fire in the main shaft on Monday last, while fifteen men were in the mine. Seven of the men sacceeded in get ting out by clinging to the ropes of an ascending car although the they were badly burned, but the remainder were forced to remain in the mine until the fire was ex tonguished, when they were rescued in a more or less injured condition. The foreman, Mr. Halvey, will probably die.

ACCIDENT BY AN ÆREOLITE. On Wednesday morning last, as the regular freight train from Meadville, with two extras stopped at Cochranton, where they ontained seventy-five nigger" delegates. That had to wait half an hour, one of the cars guage. was struck by what appeared to be a ball of fire, descending from the heavens, causing a shamelessly threatens resistance to law, was report like the discharge of heavy artiflery, a delegate to the late Democratic consuldestroying the car and injuring a brakeman tion, and one of the loudest advocates of so badly that he cannot recover. The engi- Packer's nomination. He is a notorious neer and fireman both distinctly saw the desperado, an associate of thieves and row meteorolite.

TERRIFIC STORM

On Wednesday last New England was visited by a hurricane, which continued from five until eight o'clock, the greatest force being from six to seven. The saddest casualty reported was the death of Granville M. Cook, Trensurer of the Adriatic Mills and the Lancaster Quilt Company. He resided near the Coliseum, and hearing that a boy was buried in the ruins of that building, nor longer set the laws at defiance with imstarted to render aid, when a tremendous gust tore up the plank side walks, which struck him with such violence as to fracture his skull and he died within an hour. He was 38 years old, and was a brother-in-law of Eben C. Jordon. Several others were injured, but none fatally. Among the more prominent buildings damaged was the old Methodist Church in Hanover street, steeple blown down; the Broadway Methodist The New York Democrat makes a disgraceful Church, South Boston, almost entirely deattack on Bishop Simpson, asserting that he can- stroyed, involving a loss of \$40,000; the Coliseum was unroofed, and the walls partly demolished; Dr. Todd's Central Church badly damaged by a portion of the steeple falling through the roof; Dr. Garnett's church partially unroofed; roof of Hartford subjugation of the Confederacy," has bought an and Eric Machine Shop partly blown off; estate near Alexandria, Virginia. James has Old Colony Machine Shop damaged; new Normal School erecting on Newton street All the blowing the Boston Jubilee could do, badiy damaged; portions of the Skating Rink were blown away, and many buildings in process of erection in all sections of the city were more or less damaged. On the and groggeries, but it invariably results Bayards slunk off home like whipped span- false, until it is proven to be true by persons he has lived in comparative obscurity. Phant' should be literally blown away. The commons, and in all parts of the city, strong same. trees were twisted, split, or torn up by the

roots. The old elm survived the gale, with the loss of a few branches. Cambridge. Chelsea, and other places soffered in proportion with Boston. No serious damage to shipping is reported. The less in Bon ton and vicinity is estimated at over \$1,000.

PRIGHTFUL RAILROAD DISASTER A terrible railroad accident occurri on Wednesday night, four miles east of Can. bridge, on the Central Ohio division of the Baltimore railroad, in which three lives were lost and two persons herribly mangled.

The accident occured by the collidies of the passenger train and a locomorie which was sent out from Cambridge station The collision occurred in a heavy for Leatherman was instantly killed; Guthri was so budly injured that he died at 30 and boy in the dark chambers beneath was injured to such an extent as to render reputation of both legs necessary, are citiz as of Zanesville. An unknown man, who to a void paying, had taken passage on the bag. gage car platform, was instantly killed and torn to atoms. From papers found in his valise, his name is supposed to be Trainer.

The Cambridge tunnel on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad caved in on Wednesday

ANOTHER RAILROAD MURDER An accident occurred on the Delaware division of the Erie railway, about two miles the other side of Port Jarvis. Engine 238. attached to a freight train, exploded her boiler, killing four persons, engineer, fireman, flagman and brakeman, instantly, Three of the bodies were brought to Pert Jarvis. The remains of the engineer have not yet b en found.

The explosion was teriffe, the engine leing blown completely to pieces.

STILL ANOTHER

Isaac Hill, of Philadelphia, a breakman on the Pacific Express of the Pennsylvania railroad, was killed ten miles above M'Ver. town. He fell between two cars on the track, and a portion of the train passed over him. When found life was extinct His arms and logs were considerably mutilated, and his head was crushed. The deceased was about twenty-right years of are. His remains were taken to Philadelphia.

WHILE the Philadelphia Board of Alder men were engaged in the appointment of election officers, the notorious Bill McMullen, who ought to have been sent to the penitextiary long ago, boldly and openly threatened mob law and murder, if the board insisted upon its own selection of efficers for the fourth ward. During the proceedings the following dialogue took place Alderman McMullin -They can never so

Alderman Jones-We will have to move the ward out, then.
Alderman McMullin-When the day of

election comes we will growd the place and

The Chair-Alderman, you should be

don't let them go in. There will be murlir Alderman Cloud moved that the resolu-

tion as read be adopted.

Alderman McMullin proposed as an amendment a long list of names. Alderman Cloud moved to by the anod-

ment on the table Alderman McMullin characterized the motion as being unfair. The Chair said the question was not de-

Alderman McMulliu-Well, there will be trouble there then.
The Chair—The gentleman should be

ashamed of making threats.

Alderman Jones asked that the room le eleared. Alderman McMullin-You had better attempt to put them out; you will se what you will get. There will be three or four

thousand men let loose on the day of The motion to lay upon the table was agreed to Alderman Jones called the previous ques

tion, which was the adoption of the resolution. Agreed to. The resolution, as read by the clerk was then agreed to. The Chair declared the names as the officers to conduct the election

in October. Alderman McMullin-You will have clab law, then, on election day. The Chair-It is beneath your dignity to make any such threats, or use such lat

This man McMullin, who thus openly sal Philadelphia Democracy. In fact, he "rules the roast." His word is law to the Democrats. They can do nothing without him. Hence not one of their speakers or papers dare rebuke his proclaimed intention of committing violence, and resorting to murder if necessary to prevent the regularly and legally chosen officers of election from acting. He must, and will be taught, however, that while he may rule the Democratic party, he cannot rule the Commonwealth,

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DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. The partnership heretefure existing be-tween the undersigned in the mercantile less ness in the Borough or Lumber City is desoit ed by contral consent.

The Books and Notes are in the hands of H. W. Spencer for collection. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said 8:78, will please call and settle without delay. ISAAC KIRK. H. W. SPENCER.

Sept. 15th, 1869. OWN HOOK.

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