EBENSBURG, PA.

THURSDAY MORNING, : DEC. 22, 1870.

Democratic Edisorial Convention. Those editors who were not present at Altoona when the Association was organized, are expectfully requested to be present at this meeting.

T. GHAY MEEK, Sec'r.

Clorious Victory .- The State Senate Democratic.

At the special election held last Tuesday to the First Senatorial (Philadelphia) Dis

wille. Bowen alleges that he was legally divorced from his first wife in the State of

SENATOR DEAKE, Radical, from Missouri has been appointed by the President, Judge of the Court of Claims at Washington. A Democrat will be elected as his successor by the Legislature of Missouri, which will meet early in January. John S. Phelps and Gen, Frank Blair are the two most prominent candidates. Mr. Phelps represented his district in Congress for several years, and was the Democratic candidate for Governor against McClurg, the present incumbent .-We hope he will be chosen. The Democratic party has had the dead weight of the "Blair of his pet job, the acquisition of San Dominfamily" hanging to it much longer than was | go, he is profoundly silent on the subject of desirable, and we trust that Frank Blair will be permitted to represent his constituents of St. Louis in the lower branch of the Legislature, to which office he was elected last

who was defeated by Lindsay. Democrat, re- comprehend the healing influence of such a fused to vacate his office, retained possession | wise and beneficient measure. In view of of the executive chamber, and had his pre- the late political revolution in the Southern clous person guarded by a body of negro and Southwestern States, it was not to be militia. It was an attempt based on the supposed that Grant; would display any precedent set by Thaddeus Stevens, who in- kindly feeling towards the people of those augurated the "Buckshot" war in this State sections of the country. It is perhaps better in 1839, to treat the election as if it never | that it is so, since his support of the measure had taken place. The terrors of the law would most likely result in its defeat. The proceedings, when he distanced his black question of time. It may be delayed, but body guard, and at once quietly yielded up cannot be entirely ignored. It has forced his usurped place. Knowing that he had no itself before Congress during the present sessort of right to the office, he was a knave in sion and has been very fully discussed. A attempting to hold it, and if he believed he bill removing all political disabilities would was fairly elected to it, he was a base coward | fail to pass now, but a bill relieving quite a in tamely surrendering it. His conduct large class of Southern people from all pen proves him to have been both.

Vance, the newly elected Senator from North | The Radical party in the South is doomed Carolina, as its victim. It is said that he even without a general amnesty law. The will not be permitted to take his seat in the young men of that section, who were only was saved. His name is David Malone. He Senste. His offence consists in his having fifteen years of age at the close of the rebelbeen a strong Ucion man and opposed to lion, will all be voters at the next Presidensecossion, but, when the die was cast, in tial election, and will bury Radicalism clean adhering to the fortunes of the South, and out of sight. It is a standing Radical comsince the failure of the rebellion in being a plaint, that there exists in some portions of His name was Henry Cooper. The engineer miles from his old home; for to have remained good citizen of the United States and well the South a strong feeling of hostility to the disposed to the peace and happiness of the Union. If this be true, there is an adequate same. How supremely mean is the spirit of cause for it, and a general amnesty bill would radicalism, when it can see a bitter enemy to speedily remove it. How can men be exhis country in Vance and loving friends in | pected to manifest much sympathy or respect Longstreet and Akorman-the former one of for a government, from determining the polthe foremost Generals in the rebel army and icy of which they are entirely excluded and the latter an aid on the military staff of that | treated as aliens to our soil, while the ignoprince of rebels, Gen. Toombs. The one rant blacks are all armed with the ballot. now holds a lucrative office under Grant in It is not in human nature, either North or New Orleans, while the other is Attorney South. General of the United States. The explana tion is, that Vance is a Democrat, and therefore opposed to Grant's administration, while

THE notorious Roderic R. Butler, a Radical Congressman from Tennessee, has been indicted before the Grand Jury of the Disout of her pension, by forging the necessary papers to effect his purpose. One night last as he was certainly the dread of the Rebel week this same scamp attended a caucus army. He reports himself as having saved of the Radical members of Congress, call- the day, and carried the stars and stripes ed for the purpose of deciding what action they would take on the question of gens to hang under his eyes in the Capitol is an eral amnesty, and expressed himself as fol- insult to the State. We hope the Legisla-

Mr. Butler, of Tennessee, declared the feelgeneral amuesty; that the mild treatment by and in the end would prove a failure. The Re- coeded by his modesty .- Pittsburgh Post. publicans would regret it. Pandering to the rebel sentiment had been a blunder.

A Bimister to England at Last. After several fruitless efforts, Grant has at last succeeded in finding a Minister to England, in the person of Robert C. Schenck, the

present Radical member of Congress from The members of the Democratic Editorial Association of Pennsylvania, are requested to meet at the "Bolton House," Harrisburg, on Wednesday the 10th day of January next at 11 o clock, A. M. Punctual attendance is reministration he must be confortably proviministration, he must be comfortably provided for The appointment may be productive of beneficial results in more ways than one. If Schenck can succeed in settling the vexed Alabama claims, and thus avert the calargity of a war between the two nations, which boisterous Ben Butler is so anxions to bring about, he will earn and will receive the thanks and gratitude of the country trict, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the which is a reward worthy of any man's amdeath of Wm. W. Watt, the Democratic bition. In another point of view, the apcandidate, Col. Robert P. Dechert, was pointment may be a source of great personal elected over his Radical opponent, LYNDALL, profit to Schenck himself. We have the by some 1800 majority. This gratifying re- authority of Don Piatt, the intelligent and gives the Democrats a majority of one in the trustworthy Washington correspondent of State Senate, and shows what virtue there is the Cincinnati Commercial, for saying, that in nominating an honest and competent man at the scholarly, but hazardous, game of for that or any other office. At the last Oc- drawpoker, Schenck stands unrivalled and tober election the Radical majority in the without a peer amongst Congressmen, or Columbia. It is said of him, that at that in-C. C. Bowen, the Radical representative teresting amusement he "hath never met in Congress from the Charleston (South Car- with losses." The game is peculiarly an olina) District, was arrested last week in American invention, and is not presumed to Washington on a charge of bigamy and gave be familiar with the aristocratic sporting bail in the sum of \$5,000 for his appearance world of the British metropolis. It would for trial at the present term of the Criminal not be a very difficult task, however, to in-Court. He was married last summer, having itiate John Bull into its hidden mysteries. at the same time another wife living in Lou- If Schenck, therefore, when he is not emploved in discussing the Alabama claims with the Queen's minister, can succeed in in Indiana before he married the second. It is troducing his favorite game into the uppercontended, on the other hand, that the di- tendom of London sporting life, he can vorce was obtained after his second marriage. | doubtless make a nice thing out of it, and On the decision of this question hangs the forever hereafter cease to hunger and thirst after the empty honor, but solid emoluments. of a Congressman. If the fates should prove to be auspicious, we think it quite probable that Schenck, instead of our own government, as Grant recommends, might purchase the Alabama claims with his own pile and

Grant Opposed to Amnesty.

thus relieve the administration from any

While Grant in his Message is wearisome in parading his imaginary reasons in favor SMITH, the Radical Governor of Alabama, the ignoble spirit of revenge, and to fully alties and disabilities, has a fair chance of success, judging from the tone of the debate RADICAL HATE has marked Governor which has taken place upon the subject .-

GEARY IDSULTED .- An art critic in the New York Tribune furnishes a short sketch of Rothermel's great work, "The Battle of Longstreet and Akerman are Radicals, and Gettysburg," in which the figures of several of the fireman will be found in the "engisupport it with all its manifold political sins. generals occur, but "nary" Geary. It is well known that the present Governor of Pennsylvania, whose legs are filled with lead (and some in his head) was a Brigadier upon that occasion and was the most conspicuous character, during the fiercest of the trict of Columbia, for defrauding a widow conflict. He was, as he dashed around the summit of Culp's Hill, on a magnificent black charger, the admiration of the Union. triumphant over that bloody field, and not to appear in Rothermel's picture, which is ture will promptly take action in the matter, and if there is no room for Geary, it would ing and spirit of the South did not justify a be well to paint out the face of Gen. Hancock, who is a central figure, and substitute the Republican party of rebels was a mistake, that of Geary, whose gallantry is only ex-

A BORDER TRAGEDY .- Santa Fe, Dec. 17. woice in making laws for the people. Allowed by Judge Gaylord. J. S. Clark, of the Description of the Baptist Church, of the Twenty-fifth Texas district, with a possess the Configuration of the Baptist Church, the Twenty-fifth Texas district, with a possess the Congregation. In order to render the cere woice in making laws for the people. Al. then fled to his rooms, whither he was folwill seem come, if the court that tries him seized a gun, rushed from his room and shot Job, and one of its most earnest supporters. confidence of the Indians of the Western mony of baptism as imposing as possible, mates out to him full and evenhanded just Judge Gaylord dead. Captain French, of Our worthy President swallows all the infrontier in a higher degree than those of any the doctor, in company with the pastor, tice, when he will deem it prodent as well the State Police, returned the fire and killed solts which the Rear Admiral put upon other denomination. It must be said of walked into a creek in the neighborhood as necessary to invoke Grant's amusely public sentiment was entirely against Wil-

Mon. R. Milton Speer.

Among all the sketches of the recently elected members of the Forty second Congress, as furnished by the Pittsburgh Post, we venture to say there is none more faithfully drawn than the following pen picture the Dayton (Ohio) district. Schenck was of the able and popular young member from this district, Hon. R. Milton Speer:

The member elect of the Forty-second Congress from the Seventeenth Congressional District, Hon. R. Milton Speer, was born in the village of Cassville, Huntingdon county, Pa., on the Sch day of September, 1838.

His parents were both natives of Ireland. and emigrated to this country from near Belfast. They both died some eighteen years ago -his mother in the fall of 1851 and his father the fall of 1852.

Mr Speer, who is a young man, is of very handsome and attractive personal appearance. He is tall and well built, with handsome features and a clear, light complexion, indicative of his Irish blood. His hair, beard and eyes are of a dark brown, the latter full and prominent, and bespeak a more than ordinary degree of intelligence. He is a fluent and pleasant speaker, frequently bursting into the most fervent eloquence. In manners he is urbane, engaging, and agreeable.

Upon the death of his father he entered the Seminary of Cassville and remained there until the fall of 1856. During the winter of 1856-57 he taught school in Cassville, and in May, 1857, went to Huntingdon and entered as a student the law office of Wilson & Petriken. and was admitted to the practice of the law in November, 1859. Prior to being admitted to any other class of men, in the District of the Bar he taught school eight months in the "mountain districts" of Blair county.

In April, 1860, he entered upon the practice of the law, opening an office in Huntingdon, where he has since remained, building up a large and remunerative practice. He is at present the senior member of the law firm of Speer & McMurtrie. He has never held any civil or military office

other than the position of Assistant Clerk in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, during the session of 1863. He was a private soldier in the Pennsylvania militia during the Chambersburg campaign. He was married in April, 1864, to a daugh

ter of Wm, E. McMurtrie, Esq., and he and his lady are blessed with three bright and intelligent children-two boys and a girl. Mr. Speer is pleasantly situated in Hurting don, with a large and growing law practice and is surrounded with every bing to make him contented with his lot. He was decidedly opposed to entering the political arena, espe lly as an aspirant for Congressional honors

ut finally yielded to the ardeut solicitation of

his friends and became a candidate at the late elections, against Mr. Morrell, of "Bessemer' steel" notoriety, and whose defeat was not to be held among the possibilities, much less the probabilities, at the opening of the campaign Mr. Speer possesses great personal popular ty, as shown by the vote of the borough o further angry controversy about them with Huntingdon. In 1868 Mr. Morrell had sixtytwo majority. At the last October election Mr. Speer's majority was two hundred and ten -a change of three hundred and seventeen.

notwithstanding forty-five negro votes were

east solid against him. This marked popular-

ity extended throughout the District. The majority of Mr. Speer was eleven votes -the smallest majority of any candidate elected general amnesty. Since the meeting of House, and one who was backed by the most tober Mr Morrell was elected over Mr. John that he is opposed to any legislation having | P. Linton, the Democratic candidate, by a mathat object in view. This was to have been jurity of 1,094, and his friends could hardly It their senses when it was announced that expected. It requires a statesman, which he was defeated, after a hard fought contest, Grant confessedly is not, to rise superior to by the rising young Democrat who will do so much honor to the Pennsylvania delegation in

Mr. Speer has also wielded the editorial quill, having been the editor of the Huntingdon Uxion, the then Democratic organ of Huntingdon county, from August, 1859, to January, 1861. He commands the confidence and re spect of men of both parties and the public generally. The Seventeenth District will be onored in Congress by his presence, and his constituents will find him an energetic advocate of their interests.

TERRIBLE CALAMITY .- The Newark Courpany. The engine of the train which leaves night on running on the draw of the bridge, | ried to another man. broke through and fell into the water, carrying with it the engineer and fireman. The engine and a portion of the train had passed sustained some severe cuts and bruises about went down with the engine, was drowned. So he removed himself about a huadred states that at the time of the accident the fireman was at his post.

Fortunately the engine and teader, as they went down, broke from the passenger train, and not one of the passengers was injured, although, of course, they were greatly alarmed. Their escape, too, seems to have been providential. The train was running slow at the time, and the forward truck of the passenger car ran off the draw, let the car touch the bridge and thereby stopped its motion, preventing it running into the river. It hung over the draw. The passengers were compelled to walk back to Elizabeth. The engine fell headlight first, and is now in a perpendicular position in the river, a portion of it being above the surface. It is

THE New York Sun publishes a long and

A Strange Story--Encch Arden Ontdone.

vicinity of Peoria, Illinois, and as it has -The first locomotive that ever did sernever been in print, I send it to you. In vice in the United States is now lying out-1862, a man by the name of John Talbert | side of a foundry at Carbondale, Luzerne married a young lady by the name of Re- county. becca Farmer. Soon after the celebration of -David Snider, of Jackson township. the nuptial ceremonies, Talbert enlisted in Perry county, claims that he has shot one to the front. He was at home on furlough | killed five at one shot. in 1868, and returned to his regiment in a -On Thursday night the barn of Jefferson few weeks. In one of the battles in Missis- Light, one mile east of Lebanon, Pa., was to the correctness of this belief. The parties person supposed to be Talbert found and seventeen head of cattle burned. buried. His friends were informed of his death, and mourned for him for many days. hold a State convention in Meadville on When the --- Regiment returned, with Wednesday, January 11, 1871. The object explosion it was reasonable to suppose the flying colors, his place was vacant, and his of the meeting is to organize a permanent wife looked at the borsemen as they march. State association. ed proudly up the streets of the city, but oved to have seen.

ong paid his addresses to the lady whom he proscriptive, secret political society. married. Feeling it his duty to join the always doing his duty faithfully, and when eral hives are of the Italian variety. the battle raged was in his place unflinching and determined. When his supposed body

The war closed, and Talbert was almost and all her love for its father had centered resources. in this image of the departed one.

About three months after Simpson and Mrs. Talbert were married, the young carpenter fell from the scaffolding of a large brains dashed out against the ground. Re- bachelor of eighty years. beeca Farmer was for the second time a were again donned. Loving hards buried her dead from her sight, and the world

wice stricken one. The child of Talbert had grown into a ovely gir, of seven summers, and was the and well known residents of Stephentown, one hundred and twency-five dollars. all that knew or loved her.

But now comes the grand denouement .-While the corpse of the child lay in her mother's house, awaiting burial on the mor | Saturday the husband returned the bride to a considerable sum of money belonging to row, a stranger called at the poor woman's her mother. He said he wasn't in the habit Perry county taken from him. Since the door. A neighbor lady, who had charge of of being kicked out of bed by a woman, and late occurrence an impression has gained the mourning house, admitted him, and he he wouldn't stand it. She had bitten him, that his story was manufactured—that he asked to see Mrs. Simpson. The lady came | too. down, and found in the supposed stranger her long-lest husband, John Talbert -- he for known in that part of the State Henry own use. whom she had mourned as dead.

the most influential Congressmen in the present supposed to have been killed, he found him- intemperance in Harrisburg in the past few of one of the rural districts of Perry county. Congress, he has stated to some of his friends powerful influences. Two years ago last Oc- ates. He was hurried from one post to the other, until at last he was taken to Ander- Tuesday evening week for five hundred dolsonville. In that prison pen he languised lars, between Major Jas. H. McLaughlin, of for months, until he forgot the passing time; Oneida, N. Y., and J. J. Benjamin, of Washuntil the intense longing for home com-pletaly broke his heart. When he was lib- Nearly every town in the oil region had a erated, he says, everything was a blank to representative in attendance. him. He wandered to New York City, and | -The Catholic people and clergy of San lived there for more than a year, and then | Francisco have been badly swindled lately passed to the great West, where he lived by an impostor claiming to be the Bisho of body and mind; but for several years and preached in several churches. After could not bring himself to think of returning raising a great deal of money to build to his home. He said there was an intense churches in Asia, he decamped yearning to see his wife and child, but by | -The Lawrence Journal says the great some curious, morbid feeling, he suppressed want of the State of Kausas is more coal the promptings of his heart, and remained miners. The railroads consume such vast away from the beings he loved, brooding quantities of coal that it is quite impossible over his curious, self-imposed condition. A were invoked against Smith's revolutionary passage of a general amnesty, bill is only a ier says; One of the most terrible accidents few months since he was taken with an irrewhich have occurred in this vicinity for a sistable longing to return to Illinois and the ent partial and inadequate system of mining. long while took place on Thursday night, at | scenes of his former happiness, but he desired the bay bridge of the Central raisroad com- to do so without being recognized. He came back, much changed and altered in appear-Elizabeth City at ten minutes to nine at ance, visited Peoria, and found his wife mar-

There was fresh agony of mind, and poignancy was added to the thought that if he had returned when his imprisonment money, safely over the first half of the draw, but as | ended, or even after his faculties had been the locomotive was about passing off the fully restored, he would have found his wife draw the accident occurred The engineer, still mourning for him, and could have gladafter being carried down ten feet under water, dened her heart by showing her that he was managed to make his way out of the window still alive. Now there was nothing for him of his "house," and, rising to the surface, to do but to go away, as Enoch Arden had done, and leave Philip Ray to his happiness. He could not tear himself completely from the face. His escape was providential; not the spot, however. He had seen his child one in a hundred would have managed to and its mother on the streets, and he felt effect their release. The fireman, who also like going forward and claiming his own. in Peoria, where he had been pretty well known, would have betrayed him, finally. The news of the death of Simpson did not reach him. Though he received a paper regularly from Peoria, this, to him, most important item of news failed to meet his eve. But the other day he did see a notice of the death of his child, and in less than five hours he was beside its coffin. Not till then did he learn of the death of Simpson. But when his wife, the girl he had loved and thought he had lost by one of the strangest works of Providence, fell into his arms, he Londley, of Washington county, accidentalrealized that he had still something to live ly hung bimself while trying to get a sled for. The wife received the husband again, In place of the child she had lost, and the neighbors rejoiced at her good fortune, not- the strap had become fastened under a believed that when it is raised the dead body | withstanding a few of them felt some indignation that he had remained away so long by the neck, which, of course, soon caused after his imprisenment had ended.

A STRANGE STORY was lately told to a interesting account of the adventures of a coroner of Pittsburg by a colored woman certain so-called George Henry Osborne, who, calling herself Mrs. Thornton. She said while acting as mate of the ship Hehra, that her husband had been subject to "tranbound from Boston to China, was last Feb- ces," during which be remained apparently French army, and was a town of consideraruary washed from the ship's deck by a lifeless for several days, but then recovered. wave and drowned during the prevalence of He had been in this condition several times a violent gale. The interesting feature since she married him, two and a half years inhabitants. about the case of this unfortunate mariner ago, and again fell into it last Monday moris that he is said to have been, in reality, ning. She was unable to waken him and the young Earl of Aberdeen, who some time sent for physicians, but they refused to come region, have discovered, among other things, in the year 1867 left Haddo House, his resi- because she had no money to give them. In an ancient lake bed, containing great numdence in Scotland, and set out for a series of the meantime some friends notified the health | bers of extinct crocodiles, turtles, serpents, voyages as a sailor in many lands, disguising officers that there was a dead man in her and other fish, with the remains of rhinocerohis identity under the name of Osborne, and house, and these came to bury him. She ces and other tropical animals, most of which keeping his whereabouts and vocation a se- explained his condition and pointed them, are new to science. The exhibition is now cret from his relatives and friends. The in proof of her assertion, to the fact that his on its way to California. death of Osborne by drowning is a well body was moist and warm. Still they inknown fact, and the chain of evidence which sisted that the man was dead; she was reconnects him with the missing Earl seems moved to the house of a neighbor, and while conclusive. A nice point of law is involved she was there her husband was taken away good health that one day this fall she wove in the case, as upon the identity of the two and buried. She told the coroner that sev- four yards of flannel. She and her husband This is quite modest, coming from a man __The Daily Post, of December 16, has full turns the question of the eral of her neighbors could testify to the have resided where they now live for somewho, after the outbreak of the rebellion, was particulars of a horrible tragedy which took title and an estate of some £40,000 a year, fact that after the body was laid out and bimself a member of the rebel Legislature of Tennesses. But Butler is now an intensely place at El Paso, Texas, on December 7. It together with \$800,000 which has collected placed in its coffin, it was yet warm and since the departure of the Earl from Scot-moist, and ske insisted on having it taken and state of some 2. It together with \$800,000 which has collected placed in its coffin, it was yet warm and ried nearly seventy years. The Elmira Advertiser asks "Who can beat this?"

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is a partner with him in the San Domingo that the Catholic missionaries possess the congregation. In order to render the cere Williams. Great excitement prevailed, but him, in hope that he may be put to good them, they are a patient, forbearing, longaccount in this dark transaction. If Porter suffering, laborious, and thoroughly earnest got beyond his depth, and was swept under

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News and Political Items.

-Deer hunting, according to a recent act A curious case recently transpired in the of the Legislature, ceased on the 20th inst.

- The bee keepers of Pennsylvania will

-John W. Geary has been re-elected

-T. H. Brown, living near North East,

sweethearts and one-third to each bachelor. forgotten. Not much longer than a year thrown out the name of Judge Agnew, of ing information was made before John R. ago, his widow took off the weeds of mourn- Pennsylvania, as one likely to be called to Shuler, E.q., by District Attorney B. P. ing, and gave her hand to a young carpen- a seat in the President's cabinet. This cat- M'Intire, charging that from the evidence ter in Peoria, by the name of Simpson. She inet making business is wonderfully multi- elicited at the coroner's inquest it was be-

> -In 1798 Azariah Moses, of Mercer via Harrisburg and Pittsburg, to his present

-On Wednesday night week the widow, and the habiliments of mourning goods store of James Bentz, in the Market able to A. S. Whitekettle, and also the name was forcibly entered from the back yard, moved on as before, utterly regardless of the and goods, consisting of silks, velvets and kid gloves carried off, valued at \$2,400.

only love and hope of her mother. Some near Troy, N. Y., was murdered last Thurs weeks since the little one sickened and died, day night by their blind son. A dispute was accested by Sheriff Rinehart and imprisand the mother supposed herself bereft of between father and son relative to a well led oned in the Perry County Jail. The accused to the deed. The parricide is now in ball.

Mish, was found dead in the street in Har- Thomas J. Bover is a man aged about He explained his long absence in this risburg. Verdict, death from intemperance thirty years and recently married a young in the State-but it was a majority over one of wise. After the battle in which he was and exposure. This is the fourth death from daughter of Wilson Darlington, a resident

until a year ago. He recovered his health of Persia. He was dressed in gorgeous style,

supply a sufficiency of coal for manufacturing and domestic purposes, with the prescoal dealer of Harrsiburg, was found lying ant upon his incarceration they nominated in his coal-yard in an insensible condition, him for Congress, and he was triumphantly with his head badly cut. A shovel was elected from the First District of Ohio, beat-

probable that he will die. He was robbed of a gold watch and a small amount of days ago, by express, of a box of California within the last few years. pears, forwarded by his brother, ex-Gov. John Bigler, who has resided in the Golden State for many years. Some of the pears were 7 inches in length, measured 15 inches in circumference and weighed 2 pounds and

-Bethlehem, Northampton county, bas a hotel 112 years old. Washington, Hancock, the Adamses, Lafayette, Pulaski, Stenben, and nearly all of the principal men of the Revolution sejourned within its walls. The house sheltered Lafayette while he was suffering from wounds received in the battle of Brandywine

-Two men were buried alive in a well at Elkader, Iowa, on the 9th inst. A third barely escaped with his life. They were buried nearly twenty feet under rock and earth. This occurred about four o'clock in the afternoon. The whole neighborhood turned out to extricate them, but did not / TOWN and COUNTRY PROPERTY reach them till next day noon.

-On Sunday, the 4th inst., a son Cephas over the fence. He had fastened the strap attached to the sled around his neck, and strong splinter, and thus suspended the boy -The borough of Waterford, Erie county,

is over one hundred years old. In 1753 General Washington paid the place a diplomatic visit. It then contained a French fort, a French commander, and a small ble importance. In 1860 it had a population of 900, and this year it numbers 790

-- The Yale College scientific party, who have been exploring in the Rocky Mountain

-A Mrs. Inman, wife of Stephen Inman, residing in the town of Baldwin, N. Y., is ninety-six years old, and enjoys such very

Pownall, of that place, baving lately mar-ried a Miss Mary J. Wilson, notified Rev. power to release him from his cell in a peni- liams. The funeral of Judge Gaylord was is not confirmed by the Senate, Grant will body of men, who are laboring not in the a floodgate and drowned in the presence of the most imposing ever witnessed in El Paso. be greatly disappointed.

The Perry County Horror.

The excitement in Markleville and Vicinity over the late terrible calamity, which resulted in the burning up of an entire family, continues unabated.

There are very few who believe that the four members of the Boyer family who perished in the flames were not chloroformed and deliberately murdered. First it was - Cavalry Regiment, and went to thousand wild turkeys in his day. He once supposed that the conflagration was tracesupposed that the configuration of a coal oil lamp, but My stock consists in part of every vacant depth as investigation gives room for much doubt as sippi he became missing, and the body of a destroyed by fire, and seven fine horses and had apparently not moved—no effort had been made to escape the fire or smoke-the bodies lay in a natural sleeping posture. If the house had caught fire by a coal oil lamp iumates would have discovered the danger and struggled to extricate themselves from their impending fate. So reasoned nearly ed proudly up the streets of the city, but -John W. Geary has been re-elected then have been re-elected the have been re-elected then have been re-elected the have been re-elec He is sufficiently bigoted, narrow-minded the facts. The disappearance of over seven Talbert had been a good citizen, and had and self-important to make a good figure for offices chloroform from the drug store of Dr. Ard, of New Bloomfield, on the Wednesday before the fire, which occurred December 3. army, he had married her before he enlisted. Erie county, has one hundred and sixty-five | confirmed the opinion that the family were that he might have the right to protect her hives of bees- -probably the largest number drugged and then committed to the flames. when he returned. He was a good soldier, owned by any one man in the State. Sev. Some few suspected that Thomas J. Boyer, son and brother of the deceased, of having -It is stated that in Bloomington, Ind., committed the double crime, and since then there are sixty-seven young women ready the sentiment has become almost universal was found, not one of his former comrades to be married, and only three marriageable in the vicinity of the catastrophe that he but mourned that he had been taken from young men being an average of twenty-two was the guilty man! On Thursday and Friday week an inquisition was held on the -The Washington gossip mongers have bodies of the deceased, and on Monday evenhad borne a child to Talbert in his absence, form in scope, and immeasurably fruitful in lieved "that Thomas J. Boyer, son of J. P. Boyer, caused the death of John P. Boyer, Jane Ann Boyer, Elizabeth Boyer and John county, made the journey from Connecticut. Boyer, and then set fire the dwelling house and consumed their bodies so as to conceal place of residence in furty-two days wait an the heinous crime of murder." The same building he was employed upon, and his ox team. Mr. Moses is a hale and hearty information charged him with having forged the name of Wilson Darlington, his fatherdry in-law, to a note for forty-five dollars, paysquare, near the Jones House, Harrisburg. of his father, to two notes given the Perry County Bank, one for two hundred dollars and the other for one hundred dollars; also the name of his father to another note given -Franklin Kettle and his wife, two old to Wilson Darlington and A. B. Clouser for

On Tue-day morning Thomas J. Boyer was formerly deputy under Sheriff Rinehart, -A couple were married at Great Bar- and several months ago it was reported that rington, Mass., on Tuesday week, and on he had been attacked by highwaymen and promulgated it so that he might deceive the -On Friday morning last, a man well people and appropriate the money to his

and high respectability.

LCCHT OSTROM'S LOVER - A merchant of his city, who was well acquainted with Mr. James W. Gazley, Lochy Ostrom's lover, describes him as an eccentric man, and relates the antioined incident in confirmation f his assertion.

On one occasion-being overruled in a motion which he had argued before the Court of Common Pleas, consisting then of three Judges-Mr. Gazley arose, and with great gravity informed the learned Judges that they put him in mind of a tara-tara team. One of the Judges not exactly understanding him, inquired what kind of a team that was. Mr. Gazely said it was a team much used in South America, and was composed of two mules and a jackass.

He was imprisoned for contempt of Court. as the people of his district thought, with--On Saturday evening Edward Tunis, out just cause; for in the excitement attendfound near him covered with hair. It is ing Gen. Wro. H. Harrison, who was afterward elected President of the United States. Gazley subsequently married a Miss Wiliams, daughter of a Cincinnati millionaire, -Ex Gov. Bigler was the recipient a few by whom he had several children. He died

> AN INFANT TORN TO PIECES BY HOGS .--Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 18 .- A Bohemian woman, living in the suburbs, had occasion to come up fown yesterday, and left her humble abode in charge of two children, aged six and eight years, and a third an infant aged eight months, lying asleep in the cradle. During her absence, and while the FFI HOMAS CARLAN elder children were playing near by, a hog | owned by the family, entered the open door of the shanty, and seizing the infant literally tore it to pieces. Officer Peter Smith hearing of the shocking occurrence proceeded to the spot and attempted to shoot the hog, but was prevented by the mother, who begged of him to desist, as her loss was already heavy enough.

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Ebensburg, Dec. 1, 1870.

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