Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA. SATURDAY MORNING, : MAY 20, 1871.

THE Radical State Convention, which met at Harrisburg on Wednesday last, nominated David Stanton, of Beaver county, for Auditor General, and Robert B. Beath, of Schuylki!! county, for Surveyor General. These nominations were brought about by what is known among Radical politicians as the Cameron

ring, and is therefore a defeat of Geary.

WE beg to assure the Lancaster Intelligencer that it is entirely at fault in its conjectore as to the authorship of the editorial in our last issue relative to the approaching Democratic State Convention, and which the editor of that paper does us the honor to copy and endorse. The gentleman of this place whom the Intelligencer presumes wrote the article, though fully competent to the task, never raw it until he read it in the Freeman.

WE trust that the Democratic State Conalready been tried once too often. He ought tories. to be a man who is thoroughly acquainted with the leading Democrats of the State and who can tell whether a county is east or west of the Susquehanna river. Give us an active energetic man-one who; politically speaking, is "as sharp as a steel trap."

the friends of peace in both countries will

The Border Claims Bill.

of the counties of York, Adams, Cumberland, ascertained that these claims amount in the aggregate to about \$2.800,000. The quesfirst instance, or the amount of the claims having been first ascertained, must not the iability of the State has been repudiated. regarded as a fair commencement to accomthe liability of the State was expressly denied, and anthorizing the Governor to press face of the earth. their payment by the United States. The thereby defeated. It seems to be generally difficulty arises as to which government, the great deal might be said on both sides of last. the question, but we do not now propose to discuss it. After the bill had been defeated in the House, in the manner we have stated, the irrepressible Goary, who, like Wilikins

The direction of the course of the several ing election for Governor in that State, Speaker Blaine is a member of the Cath-

pored until the ides of March.

Butler in Boston.

Benjamin F. Butler has recently furnished additional evidence, if that were at all necessary, that as a bold, reckless demagogue, none but himself can be his parallel. De. spised and execrated in Congress as a low political trickster, he is now engaged in the landable effort of pandering to the vanity and predjudices of his colored alles in Massachu setts, and attempting to prove, that for all the weighty and responsible duties of government, the negroes of South Carolina are immeasurably superior to the white race .-On the night of the 8th instant he delivered a speech before the negroes of Boston in which he had the brezen impudence to ask the three following questions :

"I submit to the calm judgment of the country, upon a fair and not strained comparison of the two races as they stand together to day in South Carolina, which is the fitter to govern ? In whose hands life, liberty and property are and will in the future be more safe? In a community under the government of which class would any prudent, well-behaved considerate man rath-

It requires an infinite amount of cheek to propound these inquiries even to a negro vention, which is to meet at Harrisburg on audience, in view of the melancholy experi-Wednesday next, will exercise more than ence of the Southern States under the recon. ordinary prudence in the selection of the struction acts, and especially of South Caro-Chairman of the State Central Committee. | lina, where the negroes have full and in-We object most decidedly to giving the ap- disputed sway. No other white man, except pointment to the two candidates to be nomi- it might be Wendell Phillips, would have Post-Office, or others, affirmed that such and nated by the convention. That plan has the hardihood to repeat Butler's interroga-

South Carolina to day, under negro ascendency,"is the foulest cesspool of ignorance and rascality, the most hideous blot upon civilization and political decency, that exists on the face of the earth." So intolerable are the box! There was no way out of the dithe evils noder which that State groans and suffers under negro misrule and corruption. V Tire treaty agreed upon by the Joint High | that only a few days ago a convention repre-Commission was reported back to the Senate | senting the property and intelligence of the on Monday last without amendment, by the State assembled at Columbia to consult to tendance and proxy. 560 names were col-Committee on Foreign Relations. The press | gether and adopt some means of escape from of both parties has spoken so favorably of the oppressive load of taxation which has its leading features that there would seem to been imposed upon the people by a negro be no doubt of its ratification by the Senate. Legislature. Scott, the carpet-bag Gover-That it will also be endorsed by the Parlis- nor, and Chamberlain, the Lieutenant Gov. ment of Great Britain is equally certain .- | ernor, occupied seats in the convention and With its ratification by both governments | pledged their co-operation in the movement.

We will let the New York Tribune answer have abundant cause for rejoicing, for then Butler's questions. That paper lately sent will disappear all questions of angry and a special correspondent to South Carolina to embittered controversy between the two na- investigate the condition of the State in all tions. If through a spirit of criminal folly and its aspects, and especially the capacity of to establish the alleged frand, we have perseverance on either side, the Alabama the negroes for legislation. Coming from nothing bore to say. If a better result claims, as well as the other questions at such a source, it is a foregone conclusion that could not be obtained, after the advice and issue, had been referred to the stern arbitra this correspondent tells the truth, and that York confederates. for nearly a week, the ment of the sword, the party that provoked he "neither extenuates, nor sets down aught wire pullers have little for congratulation. the dread issue would have incurred a fear. in malice." The following plain statements ful responsibility in the judgment of the from one of his letters ought to overwhelm was not ineensible to both :

"South Carolina may be regarded as the typical Southern State. Here the Southern Several acts of the Legislature have been idea was most fully developed, and here the passed baving in view the adjudication of change to the Northern system of governthe claims for damages sustained by citizens | ment and society is most radical, and is attended by the greatest resistance. The only wonder is that this change has been accompa-Perry, Franklin, Fulton, and Bedford, re- nied by so little violence, when it is considersulting from the rebel invasion of the south- ed that no civilized community ever undereastern portion of the State. It has been went so sudden and thorough a revolution in all its social, industrial and political relations. The slaves of yesterday are the masters of to-day; and the old. haughty, riding class tion to be determined is this: Is the State is reduced to a condition of political throtliable for the payment of the damages in the | dom. In order to comprehend the present disturbed condition of the State, it is necessary to consider the elements of its popula tion and their changed relations to each other. State, through the Governor, demand pay- In a total of 729,000 inhabitants there are ment from the general government. In the about 425.000 negroes, who, as a class, are legislation heretofore on this subject, the ignorant, superstitious, semi barbarians, but little elevated in intelligence above their kindred in Africa. I speak of the great mass A short time ago the Senate passed a bill, of the negroes, of the plantation "field which, if it did not in express terms commit | hands." They are extremely indolent, and the State to their payment, might justly be will make no exertion beyond what is necessar ry to obtain food enough to satisfy their hunger. plish that result in the future. The House Upon these people not only political rights struck out this section of the Senate bill and have been conferred, but they have absolute amended it by inserting another in which political supremacy. They are the governing for the Historical Society. class in South Carolina, and a class more totally unfit to govern does not exist upon the

"It would be hard to imagine a state of so-Senate appointed a committee of conference, ciety more entirely unfitted for a Republican but the House refusing to do so, the bill was form of government than this. The intelligent people of the State has no voice in public affairs, and no influence in the government. conceded, and the action of the Legislature and are obliged to submit to the rule of a class confesses it, that these claims ought on every just relieved from slavery, and incompetent, principle of justice to be paid, and the sole without guidance, to exercise the simplest duties of citizenship. This condition of affairs is so unwholesome and unnatural and so State or National, shall liquidate them. A fruitful of evil that it is clear that it cannot

The Connecticut Fraud, The latest outrage perpetrated by the Radical party is the sammary action of the Micawber, is always waiting for something | majority in the Connecticut Legislature deto turn up to promote his Presidential aspi. | claring that Jewell, Republican, had been rations, came to its rescue and sent a special elected Governor over English, the Demo- ing belonging to the family has disappeared. message to the Legislature orging the pas- cratic candidate. It has become a fixed rule and then mysteriously returned cut in pieces. sage of the House bill, which ignores all of conduct with the leaders of that lawles. State responsibility. It is a little singular party, not to permit a Democrat to hold an that in mone of his four annual messages has office to which he had been fairly and legal-Geary ever before referred to the payment by elected, if the most shameful fraud and hot stones. Mr. Hoffman has had clergyof these claims. His overflowing sympathy perjury can prevent it. When Shenck, one of for the border sufferers was an after thought, their leaders in Congress, was defeated last and was only officially expressed at a time October by Lewis D. Campbell, in the Dayand under circumstances when he knew it ton (Ohio' district, an effort was made to would be marailing. He is on the record, unseat Campbell upon the shallow pretense and wonderment to the good people of Woosnowener, as favoring the payment of the that a large number of disabled soldiers claims by the general government, and that from other States, then at the Dayton hospital is all he desires, even if payment is post. would have voted for Shenck, if the election officers had received their ballots, notwith-P. S. Since the foregoing article was put standing the fact that the Supreme Court of of that county, which was caused in a very in type, a resolution was introduced in the Ohio-all the juriges being Radicals-had Sepate and adopted, requesting the House to solemnly decided that under the election time in perfect health, went out into the return the bill to the former body for amend. laws of that State, they were not entitled to yard for the purpose of separating a couple ment. Contrary to general belief, the House the right of suffrage. The attempt most complied with the request, and the Senate signally failed. The Radicals in the Consubstituted a new section in lieu of the second nectical Legislature have now elected Jewell long, sharp spur or gaff. From this wound section of the House bill, which was agreed to by procuring in some instances the signa- resulted lockiaw, which terminated in death. by the Rouse without discussion. The bill tares, and in others the affidavits, of resiby the Rouse without discussion. The bill tares, and in others the affidavits, of resiby the Rouse without discussion. The bill tares, and in others the affidavits, of resiby the Rouse without discussion. The bill tares, and in others the affidavits, of resiwho has for a long time been a sufferer from ski recently applied to the Imperial Chanski recently applied to the Imperial Chanconsumption. The shock produced upon cellor Prince Bismarck, praying for his interhad another wife, and shot herself dead. claims and the isming of certificates signed that they had voted for Jewell. This is a the already enfeated frame by the sudden vention in favor of the Archbishop of Paris, The husband, who was in prison for bigarry by the the resource and dirry piece of business, but is in perfect har- death of his wife was more than Mr. John- new a prisoner in the hands of the Commune at the time, when he heard of the sell-marconstruity and registered by the Auditor mony with the fladical practice. There is son could bear. He commenced sinking at and in imminent peril of losing his life. der of one of his consorts, was so overcome considerational and registered by the Austral and two days after (the 19th inst.) he, Prince Bismarck at once consented, and imby sorrow and remorse that, having nothing too, "shuffled off this mortal coil," and the mediately telegraphed instructions to Gen. else within reach, he swallowed a box of claims; the cartificator being payable only chickens will some home to roost, the truth corpses were taken to their last resting place Pabrice to make energetic representations on hooks and eyes, a brass whamthe United States shall pay said claims, of which will be fully verified to the dismay in the commune, and laid side this subject to the Commune, and to intimate breastpin, several pieces of glass, six vest Theresision of the chieses in to be comie under of Radicalism in Connecticut at the return. by side.

Haven Register, in an article exposing the The Arrest of the Archbishep of infamous fraud, says :

"The "Smelling Committee," appointed by the Legislature to figure cut the defeat of Governor English, have completed their work to, at least, their own satisfaction .-The history of the State furnishes no precedent for such an act-and there is no warrant in the Constitution for it. The power of the Legislature to go back of the returns of Town Officers, and re-open ballot-boxes, been so theroughly denied, that it is unhecessary to discuss it anew; but there are some peculiar features in this case that should be noted, for future reference. From the start, this has been a one-sided affair. Democratic members could not serve on the intent on forcing the issue. When, therefore, they found that the Fourth Ward box did not contain as many votes as were returned by the Rejublican Moderator-that instead of "too many for English," there were too few for Jewell! and the laugh was upon them-a new device was inaugurated | bishop. the procurement of more signatures from

persons in the Ward, than there were roles for Jewell in the box. To effect this all the machinery of the Post Office and Custom louse was put in motion, and the Fourth Ward was "searched as with a fine tooth comb." from Saturday morning, through Sunday, up to Monday night-and when voters could be got to appear in person, and say they voted the Republican ticket, it was lone; when they could not, John W. Lane, of the Custom Honse, N. D. Sperry, of the such electors did, to their knowledge, cast Jewell ballots. Now, let us look at the figures a mement. The recount of the Fourth Ward box, (by the Committee.) showed only four hundred and seventy-nine totes for Jewell-and his friends claimed there ought to be one hundred more-and that they must have been abstracted from lemma but to re-poll the Republican vote of the ward, and this was at once attempted, with the following result: After the most strenuous exertions, by personal appeal, and every possible inducement, by personal atlected, of these ten admitted that they voted for Mr. English-which reduced the number to 550-and the dozen who were "vouched for," reduces it say to 540. Of this number, we hear already of seven who deny that they authorized any one to say they voted the Republican ticket-which reduces the list to 530-and of that number it is satisfactorily ascertained that, at least, thirty nine have voluntarily boasted since be election, to friends, that they voted for Governor English! This reduces the Jewell vote to 489-ten more than the re-count gives him! If this is not a complete failure counsel of the notorious Allen and his New

A DREAM AND A CONUNDRUM .- The fol even Butler with shame and confusion, if he lowing story from the Machias, Me., Union, we give as we find it. Put in a pinch of

On the night of April 1 (insignificant date). Thomas Warren Beal, of Beal's Island, Jonesport, Maine, aged seventeen, and a sailor, dreamed that at a certain spot on the island he could find a brass kettle; that he must go next day and get it, and that thirty days afterward he must go to the same place and he would find \$2 000 in The first part of the dream was literally fulfilled; he found the kettle buried in the earth, with one edge just visible. He removed it from the ground readily and carried it home. In the kettle were five knives, all of antique English make, badly corroded. and a piece of human rib. The kettle had been covered with a heavy woolen blanket, which was so decayed that it was hanled with difficulty in the smallest pieces. Thos ... being somewhat superstitions, and fearful of the horrid fate that always overtakes money diggers, ran away to sea, and could not be vailed on to remain until the expiration the thirty days and verify the entire fulfil!ment of the dream. Other parties dug for money and found another kettle, but it was empty. Of course there are remora that money was discovered, but not much credence is given to the reports. How came the kettles where they were found, by whom they were buried and when, is a conundrum

A SINGULAR STORY .- The Wooster, Ohio, Republican gives a long account of the remarkable manner in which a family in that city has been persecuted through some unexplained agency. Mr. Hoffman, the head of the family, is a miller, and stands in good repute. The trouble commenced by his missing two dollars from his pocket-book; he then hid his money, but was unable to find it again, it having disappeared in an unactutable manner. Articles of food and clothing began to leave in an equally mysterious way ; crockery-ware fell from shelves and was broken; stones, gravel, eggs, and other things were thrown about in the house, apparently without human agency, the headquarters of the disturbance appearing to be in the cellar. The family changed their residence, but the annovance followed them, and as yet no satisfactory explanation of the proceedings has been given. Cloth-Notes have been found in the house without here being any reasonable explanation of their presence, and skeptical young men been hit on the head with red men called in to pray, and has himself indulged in some vigorous profanity on the subject; but neither experiment resulted in quelling the disturbances, which, at last accounts, continued a source of great terror ter and the region around about.

(Tenn.) Journal, of Thursday, has an occount of the death of Mrs. Sarah Johnson, singular manner. Only a few days before her death, Mrs. Johnson, who was at the chicken socks which were engaged in a furious fight. She eaught one of the cocks, and in so doing was slightly wounded by its

which will occur next Spril. The New olic Church.

Paris.

Minister Washburne has addressed to the Secretary of State the following letters: LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES,)

Paris, April 28, 1871. Sir-You are aware that Monseigneur Dorboy, the Archbishop of Paris, was seized by erder of the Commune and thrust into prison, to be held as a hostage. Such treatment of that most devout and excellent man could not but have created a great sensation, particularly in the Catholic world.

APPEALS TO MR. WASHBURNE. On Thursday night last I received a letter from Monsiegneur Chigi, Archbishop of Committee; as they did not believe in the Myre and Nuncio Apostolic of St. Liege, legality of the proceeding-and to take part | and also a communication from M. Londner, in it, would be to countenance the scheme. Chanvine of the diocese at Paris; M. La-Besides, it is evident that the majority were | zard, the Vicar General of Paris, and MM. Bousset and Allain, chanvines and members of the metropolitan chapters of the church of Paris, all making a strong appeal to me, in the name of the right of nations, humanity and sympathy, to interpose my good offices in behalf of the imprisone! Arch-

APPLICATION TO GENERAL CLUSERET. I have thought I should have been only conforming to what I believed to be the policy of our government, and carrying out what I conceived to be your wishes under the circumstances by complying with the request of the gentlemen who have advised me. I therefore, early this morning, put myself in communication with Gen. Cluseret, who seems, at the present time, to be the directing man in affairs here. I told him that I applied to him, not in my diplomatic capacity, but simply in the interest of good feeling and humanity, to see if it were not possible to have the Archbishop relieved from arrest and confinement.

CLUSERET UNABLE TO DO ANTTHING. He answered that it was not a matter within his jurisdiction, and however much he might like to see the Archbishop released he thought in consideration of the state of affairs it would be impossible. He said that he was not arrested for crime, but simply to be held as a bostage, as many others had been. Under the existing circumstances he hought it would be useless to take any steps in that direction.

PERMISSION TO VISIT THE ARCHBISHOP. I myself thought the commune would not dare, in the present excited state of public feeling in Paris, to release the Archbishop I told General Cluseret, however, that must see him to ascertain his real situation, the condition of his health, and whether he was in want of anything. He said there would be no objection to that, and he immediately went with me in person to the Prefecture of Police, and upon his application I received from the Prefect a permission to visit the Archbishop freely at any time.

THE INTERVIEW. In company with my private secretary, Mr. McKean, I then went to the Mazas Prison, where I was admitted without difficulty. Being ushered into one of the vacant cells, the Archbishop was very soon brought. pearance of this venerable man. With his slender person, his form somewhat bent, his long beard-for he has not been shaved apparently since his imprisonment-his face haggard with ill health, all could not have led to have moved the most indifferent. I told him I had taken great pleasure, at the incience of his friends, in intervening in his behalf, and while I could not promise myself the sacisfaction of seeing him released I was very glad to be able to visit him, to ascertain his wants and to assuage the cruck position in which he found himself.

THE ARCHBISHOP PEEPARED FOR THE WORST He thanked me most hearits; and cordially for the disposition I had manifested ful spirit and interesting conversation. He seemed to appreciate his critical situation and to be prepared for the worst. He had no word of bitterness for his persecutors, coal regions at Hyde Park on Wednesday. but, on the other hand, remarked that the world judged them to be worse than they when one of them armed with a gun distion to these terrible troubles without the of lynching were made, but the presence of confined in a ce'l about six feet by len, pos- break. ibly a little larger, which has the ordinary urniture of the Mazas Prison-a wooden two years ago by Mr. "Brick" Pomeroy, chair, a small wooden table, a prison bed. and in which he is reported to have sunk The cell is lighted by one small window. two hundred and forty thousand dollars be-As a political prisoner, he is permitted to fore he relinquished it some months ago. have his food brought to him from outside ceased to exist on Saturday last. Its good the prison, and in answer to my suggestion will, business and subscription lists were that I should be glad to send him anything | purchased by the Star newspaper company he might desire, or furnish him with any and it is to be merged into and known heremoney he might want, he said he was not after as The Star in need at present. I was the first man he had seen from the outside since his imprison- two years old, whose ears are perfectly ment, and he had not been permitted to see sealed up, the external ear seeming to be the newspapers, or to have any intelligence doubled forward. An effort to remove the of passing events.

Police to be allowed to send him newspapers | fine probe. The child hears some, probably and other reading matter, and shall also from the fact that the internal ear is perfect, to visit him, to the end that I may afford the mouth. him any proper assistance in my power. I -Solomon McKeever was married at Milyour obedient servant,

BRICK AND BUTLER .- The Radical papers have treated their readers to a letter of Butler, in which he said that the wife of "Brick" Pomerov engaged him as her counsel to procure a divorce, and that Batler forced Pomeroy to allow his wife \$20,000, and an annuity. Mr. Pomeroy has pailed the falsehood in a letter to the New York Tribune. in which he states that Mrs. Pomerov and himself separated by mutual consent in 1861, and that a divorce was recently agreed upon in an amicable manner; that Mrs. Pomeroy is an estimable lady, and never wrote to Butler or asked for his assistance in any way; that Butler wrote to her and offered his services, but that no notice was taken of his letter by Mrs. Pomercy, and no reply was made; that Mrs. Pomeroy was never in need of pecuniary assistance; and that Butler's letter is false in every particular-which is no more than might have been expected by any sensible person. The Tribune published Mr. Pomeroy's letter, but it remains to be seen whether other Radical iopruale will have the manliness to make the same apology for their misstatements.

Ar the request of the Bishop of Westmin-

Things Worth Knowing.

-Servant glrls in Wyoming command seven doliars a week and the suffrage. -Hall fell to the depth of four inches in Cambridge, Chio, on Wednesday week. -There are about 5,250,000 communi-

eants of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States. -A piece of white wax put among white garments will keep them from turning yel-

low when laid away. The ladies should try -Sixty five tons of silver coin were shipped to Europe recently in a single steamer

from New York. Its value was about \$2, -Snow fell on Wednesday morning last in Scotland and in the North of England,

thought the crops will sustain considerable -A few iron hails blaced in a vase with flowers will keep the water sweet and the flowers fresh. This arises from the sulphur eliminated from the plants combined with

-A paper published in Paris; Ky., states that sixteen ladies in that town sat together in a private room, without any restraint, and never spoke a word for two hours. We don't believe it.

-Rare Sunday sport in St. Helena, Nebraska. John McBeath was hanged for the murder of John Caffrey. He made a last dying speech and confession, and acknowledged his crime.

-A few miners have gone to work at Scrapton protected by the military. There are no signs of a riot. The issue for the miners still seems to be, work at the operators' terms or starve.

-A double pig, preserved in alcohol, with one head, two perfect bodies, two sets of teeth, eight legs, four cars, and two tails, and every leg perfect and of full size, is on exhibition at Gallatin. -Jewell was inangurated Governor of

Connecticut on Tuesday. This is only another link in the chain of outrages perpetrated by the Republican party on the rights of the people. The day of reckoning will come. -The Chatfield 'Minn.) Democrat asserts that at a public wedding in that place, not

was seen to shed tears-bring tears of sorrow -when the clergy man pronounced him mar--Louis Napoleon is hard at work at Chisellarst paying old debts. There is something good about him after all, or he would do like a good many kings before him,

and manage to forget such small matters as

long since, a very meek and lowly individual

-Burlington, Vt., can boast of the largest planing mill in the world. The lumber yards, docks, sheds, mills, etc., of the firm cover an area of nearly fifty acres, and in this area there about seven miles of plank road. To carry on this establishment from four to five-bundred men and bogs are em-

-A Vermonter has had \$3 damages awarded him for being butted over a fence by his neighbor's bull. The smallness of the sum is due the plaintiff's avowal that he was trying to get over the fence 28 quickly as possible, so that the bull only helped him in carrying out an intention conceived of his

-The employes of Pomeroy's Democrat presented the editor-in-chief, Mr. M. M. Pomeroy, with a magnificent diamond solitaire ring, valued at \$1 800, on Saturday. The presentation speech was made by Mr. Tisdale. Mr. Pomercy thanked the doners in a neat speech and afterwards invited them to partake of an elegant repast. -It is said that a Mississippi negro wears

a thirty-year-old hat. It is a bell-crown, twenty four inches high, and has been much in the chicken business. He is in Indiana now, one hundred and eleven years old, saw toward him. I was charmed by his cheer , Washington during the Ravolntion, and is yet hale and hearty. They call him Boss out there, and he will never, never die. -Another excitment prevailed in the

Some workmen returning home were stoned, really were. He was patiently awaiting charged it and killed two men, who, it is the logic of events and praying for the solu- said, were not engaged in the roit. Threats further shedding of human blood. He is the military has prevented any further out-

-The N. Y. Daily Democrat started some -At Osage, Iowa, there is a little girl

deformity by a surgical operation failed, as no openings were found, the ears being I shall make application to the Prefect of closed up perfectly, not even admitting a avail myself of the permission granted me and strong vibration is transmitted through

cannot conceal from myself, however, the ford, Ia., a week ago, to the girl of his Borgreat danger he is in, and I sincerely hope choice. Three hours afterwards he was arthat I may be instrumental in saving him rested on a charge of seduction at the infrom the fate which seems to threaten him. stance of Miss Harriet L. Butler. Next day I have the honor to be, very respectfully, his trial began, and continued three days, resulting in his acquittal. The trial created great excitement in the village. Miss Butler was arged to make the charge by the parents of the girl McKeever married, who were opposed to the match.

-One day last week a man in Windsor, Vermont, hitched his team to a freight car standing on the track, and went into a benzine shop to take something. Soon he thought he heard something, and looking up the track saw a freight train moving out, in the rear of which was a whirlwind compored principally of horse's tails, wagon wheels and harness leather. All he saved out of his establishment was a few horse shoes and a wagon tire. He is of the opinion now that posts are the most economical things

-Addie L. Ballou, in a lecture on the social evil, relates the following incident: "In the city of Chicago I knew a young girl who spent two long nights and three days without food, and almost without clothing, and the Young Men's Christian Association refused her admittance to their costly halls, and declined to aid her because she had no certificate of good character in her pocket : and a woman, who was said to be a woman of the towa-though I have no reason for saying that she was such-took her in and cared for her."

-Illinois has strange ways, even of comthat if outrages of this kind continue to be buttons, and a small pecknife. These miscommitted indignant public opinion will de- cellaneous articles did not preve fatal, but' mand an intervention in the interests of bu- at last accounts Day complained of indiges-100.



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MRS. R. F. JONES has just opened an entire-ly new and varied stock of MILLINERY GOODS, consisting of BONNETS, HATS, RIB-BONS, FLOWERS, LACES, GIMPS, ILLUSIONS, BONNET SILKS, CRAPES, FRAMES, &c.—ail

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JOHN S. LOMEREAUX.

J. S. OGDEN, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
Johnstown, Ph. Office on Iron street, between the Consmaugh Bridge and Pa. R. R. De-

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EBENSBURG. June 10, 1869.

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