# Cambria Freeman.

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# Democratic State Nominations.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: GENERAL WILLIAM M'CANDLESS. Of Philadelphia.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: CAPTAIN JAMES H. COOPER, Of Lamrence County.

Born Houses of the Legislature have passed a resolution to adjourn to-day (Saturday) at 12 o'clock.

On the night before the meeting of the dressed a Philadelphia Radical club, then at Harrisburg with the notorious William B. majority would rule." Benn as its leader, in which, among many that "in his (Grant's) hands the destinies harmony with the advice he has given to his of the nation are safe, for the policy of his political friends in Congress for the last four administration is the people's will." If this years. Ever since a reckless and despotic is true, which it is not, it is most remarka- Radical Congress forced pegro suffrage upon. ble that the Radical State Convention re- the South, to gratify its hatred and malice fused to endorse the San Domingo job and towards the white people of that section, the Kn Klux infamy, the only measures Horace Greeley has been the outspoken ad policy of his administration." Did either the bane with the antidote. Grant on the of these Preidential schemes represent "the other hand, with his well known narrowpeople's will ?" The force of public opinion mindedness and stolidity, has uniformly compelled Grant to abandon his original opposed a general amnesty bill, and a serprogramme, and let San Domingo be buried | vile Congress has not had the courage to out of sight. The whole process was lawless | disregard his dictation. It was at his inand fraudulent in its inception, as well as stance, prompted thereto by Morton, Butler, in its subsequent progress, and has disap- and other Radicals, that the Ku Klux bill peared before the opposition of the people was passed, to enable him at his discretion speaking through the press. The effect of to arrest and punish the members of an orhis Ku Klux bill, under the manipulation ganization which, according to Greeley's and management of John Scott, who is political philsophy, would never have bad husband was "interviewed" by her parents. chairman of the committee of investigation an existence if universal amnesty had gone under it, will prove as disastrous to his ad- hand in hand with universal suffrage .min'stration as his secret and unauthorized | Grant himself is therefore the chief sinner, negotiations with his willing friend Baez .- and is more responsible than other men for Grant has not the ability to inaugurate a whatever outraces have been committed by wise and statesmenlike policy on any one Ku Klux marauders. We do not doubt that subject, and in the most prominent instance | during the brief term of office that remains in which he has ventured out of his beaten to him, he will be consistent in his opposipath to attempt it, a most inglorious fallure | tion to a measure that would carry with it has been the result.

### Geary Insulted.

No more pointed insult could be offered to the Governor of this or any other State than that which was aimed at Jno. W. Geary by the late Radical State Convention .- lowing is the list of year and nays, the Among the resolutions passed by that conclave of office holders, was the following :

thy governor, John W. Geary, remains unshaken, and we believe his qualifications for the office he now holds are unquestionable, as is clearly proven in the manner he has brought the State through every storm.

There is a refineness of cruelty in this unexpected stab which, to a man of John W. Geary's well-known modesty, must be peculiarly painful.

that his greatness was about to ripen. It to be seen. is a spectacle that ought to excite the commiseration of both gods and men.

# The State Convention.

The Democratic State Convention met in the Hall of the Rouse of Representatives at Harrisburg, on Wednesday last, and was called to order by Wm. Mutchler, Esq. Chairman of the State Central Committee, who delivered a brief and appropriate address. Hen. Charles E. Boyle, of Fayette county, was elected temporary Chairman. The permanent President of the Convention was that veteran democrat, WILLIAM HOPballot, Gen. WM. M'CANDLESS, of Philadelphia, was nominated for Auditor General, and afterwards, on the fourth ballot, Capt. JAMES H. COOPER, of Lawrence county. was nominated for Surveyor General. We will publish the full proceedings of the Convention and the platform adopted next week. Every district in the State was represented and the proceedings were marked with perfect harmony. Of the nominees, we will speak hereafter. The campaign opens auspiciously. That it will end in a Democratic victory we do not entertain a doubt.

P. S. Since the above was in type, we have received the proceedings of the conventhat the Democratic party is in favor of revising and amending the constitution of the State, and that the people shall vote next October for or against a convention for that purpose-endorses the action of the Democratic members of the Senate on the Apportionment and Registry bills-denounces the force and bayonet laws enacted by Congress looking towards repudiation, direct or in-

#### Greeley in New Orleans.

On his way to Texas to deliver an address before the State Agricultural Society at Houston, Horace Greeley stopped at New Orleans, and on the 18th instant was entercity. In his speech to the Club Mr. Gree-

"This is my first visit to the South. I come here with a heart devoted to the good of the people. They are not my enemies now who were six or eight years ago. I bear hatred to no one. He believed the best men should occupy the best places, without any refcrence to bygones, for the peril which necessitated the exclusion of some men from the ballot box no longer exists. He opposed disfranchisement as no longer a necessity, and said THERE WOULD NOT BE A KU KLUX IN THE LAND NOW, IF THERE HAD BEEN A GENERAL AMNESTY FIVE YEARS AGO. It would have united the people and healed the wounds produced by the Radical State Convention, John Scott ad- war. For that he had struggled, and the time was not far distant when every American would

such a healing lufluence as a bill of general

On yesterday week the Sonate took up and passed the House joint resolution giving ten dollars per day extra to the members of the Legislature after April 12th. The fol-Democratic members being in italics :

YEAS-Mossrs. Albright, Brodhead, Buck-Eighth. That our confidence in the firm- alese, Connell, Craseford, Davis, Dechert, Delamater, Dill. Duncan, Henszey, Miller. Mumma, Nagle, Petriken, Randall, and Wallace, Speaker-17. NAYS-Messrs. Allen, Billingfelt, Brooke,

Evans, Graham, Knight, Osterhout, Rutan, Turner, Warfol, and White-11. Absent - Messrs. Anderson, Olmstead, Findlay, and Purman.

Present and not voting-Mr. Kerr. No valid excuss can be given for this raid The resolutions were written by Russell on the treasury. It is simply an outrage, Errett, of Pittsburgh, who is an office-holder and in the expressive language of Falstaff, under Grant, and the one in reference to is "robbing the exchequer with unwashed Geary has therefore peculiar significance .- hands." The salary of a member, as fixed It is what is called the cut direct, and was by law, is one thousand dollars and mileage, intended as a notice to Geary that while without any limitation as to the length of Cameron and his understrappers in the con- the session. Who are are to blame for the vention might graciously tolerate Geary as continuance of the session after the middle Governor, they will not permit him to of April? Net the tax-payers of the Comtrespass on the Presidential field, which they | monwealth, but the members themselves, regard as forbidden ground. A man who and they alone should bear the burden .has twice been elected Governor of a great | We expected better things from a Demo-Commonwealth has a time-honored right to cratic Senate. Indeed, that body became aspire to yet higher political distinction, but ashamed of its own action, and on the next this reasonable privelege has been rudely day adopted a resolution directing the denied to Geary by a convention of his own | Speaker not to sign the joint resolution, for party, speaking ex cathedra. This Radical | the present. Whether the Senate will finally very root, just when he thought full surely guided by its sober second thought, remains

> THE convention [democratic] has the power in its hands, to a very great extent, of making the political battle-field on the second Tuesday of October an Austerlitz or Waterloo.—Cambria "Ge

Certainly they have. Old Nap, was thrashed like thunder at both places, and so will your candidates be .- Lewistown Gazette.

In the foregoing paragraph the Gazette perpetrates a wicked and malicious libel upon the truth of history. Its editors evidently sympathice with that numerous and blessed class of men who are happy in the

"Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." KINS, of Washington county. On the fourth a party that claims a monopoly of all the brains and intelligence of the country, and for that reason their offence is grievous and not to be condoned. It would be as unpardonable an offence against history to say that Napoleon was victorious at Waterloo as that he was defeated at Austerlitz. At the latter bloody encounter the emperors of Russis, Austr's and France were all present, directing the movements of their armies. The victory of Napoleon was decisive and overwhelming, and his soldiers always referred to the battle as "the day of the three Emperors," while Napoleon himself named It "the day of Austerlitz." Do the editors of the Gazette know what is meant by the tion in full. The platform adopted declares expression, "The Sun of Austerlitz?" We commend to their serious reflection the wholesome advice of the poet,

Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring-A little learning is a dangerous thing."

ALTHOUGH the committee on resolutions of the Radical State Convention refused to report one in favor of the re-nomination of Grant for the Presidency, an amendment -declares that the public debt is binding to that effect was offered to the ninth resoluand must be paid-opposes all movements | tion by Judge Peter Chrysostom Shannon, of Pittsburgh. This amendment, thus suddendirect-opposes the present system of fed- ly sprung upon the convention, was strongly together, and each one more or less excited eral taxation and finance—depreciates all strife between labor and capital, and opposes the bindese importation—recognizes the bindese importance of the city is a popular belief that no Pope could occur the city is a popular belief that no Pope could occur the city is a popular belief that no Pope could occur the city is a popular belief that no Pope could occur the city is a popular belief that no Pope could occur the city is a popular belief that no Pope could occur the city is a popular belief that no Pope could occur the city is a popular belief that no Pope could occur the city is a popular belief that no Pope could occur the city is -demands economy and retrenchment, and cratic party most cordially endorse Judge out by the fact that, after the performance, day is anxiously awaited for a confirmation or Fires are springing up in every direction,

#### A Sad Story.

A few days since, says the Pittsburgh Chronicle, we published a little paragraph to the effect that Florella Linton had disap peared from the home of her parents, and was earnestly entreated by them to return tained by the American Union Club of that to them if she were still alive. The story connected with this paragraph is a strange and sad, though not, we are sorry to say, a singular one.

Florella Linton is a girl of about eighteen years of age, and very beautiful. She is the daughter of respectable prrents of the middle class, living in the Sixth ward of this city. The parents are members of the "Church of God" in this place, and their daughter was well and strictly brought up.

Some months ago Florella was on a visit to West Newton, and there made the acquaintance of a man who passed by the name of Jacob Shelby. He was a man of prepossessing appearance and good address and very popular among the Christian population of the place. He was a regular athave his fair chance at the ballot box, and the tendant at church, and on "prayer-meeting" night his presence was always looked for, Coming from Herace Greeley this lan- and he rarely disappointed expectation by things that were peculiar, he (Scott) said guage is not at all singular, and is in perfect staying away. He was strong in exhortation and edifying in prayer. Altogether, he seemed a most exemplary man. His acquaintance with Florella rapidly ripened into intimacy, and eventually resulted in a

marriage engagement, Florella returned home, and soon Shelby followed her to the city, where he went into business. He satisfied the girl's parents as to his good character, and they approved which Grant has stubbornly pressed as "the vocate of general amnesty, thus neutralizing the proposed marriage. Some six months ago the marriage was consummated, and the couple commenced "keeping house" in the same neighborhood with the bride's family. For awhile the husband and wife were happy, and life seemed very bright before

> About a month ago a letter which the husband had carelessly dropped at his fatherin-law's house was picked up. Some recent events had made the father-in-law vagnely suspicious, and he opened and read the letter. It contained allusions to his son-inlaw's children, and indicated that they were soon to be sent to Pittsburgh. Florella's and after some circumlocution he acknowledged that he had a wife and three children living in Colorado. The manner in which this acknowledgement was received may be imagined. The man who made the confession promised to leave Pittsburgh in twentyfour hours, with the promise that if he ever returned to the city he should be prosecuted for bigamy. Since this time he has disappeared from the scene.

In the gentlest manner possible the information was conveyed to the daughter, who had a marriage certificate and yet was not a wife. Her grief and despair were terrible. She was almost distracted, and it was feared that her reason would permanently leave her. She declared that she could not live to face the world after this blow. The parents soothed her as well as they could, and took her to their home, where a close watch was kept upon her, to prevent her carrying suicidal threats into execution.

Eventually she became calmer, and seems resigned to her great sorrow. About a week ago, with her mother's consent, she left the house to go to her former home, for the purpose of bringing back some of her clothing. She promised to be gone no more than an hour, but from that time to this she has neither been seen nor heard of. Her parents fear, and with too great reason, that she has committed suicide. No trace of her has been discovered, though her photograph has been furnished to a detective, and every effort has been made to find some clue her whereabouts.

Her mother during her search for her encountered a young man who had paid his addresses to the girl, and had been rejected by her in favor of the man who betraved her. To him she told the story of wrong and sorrow. The young man at once entered heart and soul into the search, and declares that if the unfortunate girl can be found, and will accept his hand, he will marry her in spite of all that has occurred. We have given the statements as they were made to us by responsible parties, and

the friends may be rewarded with success. A BLAST AGAINST BEAST BUTLER. - Ben Butler has just made a specch to the negroes of Boston, which is so extremely Radical as frost has nipped Geary's ambition to the sgree to stand by its original vote, or be to call forth denunciation from the New York Tribune and other Republican newspapers. The Harrisburg State Journal, Governor Geary's personal organ, goes for the heathen Butler in the following rough

> "Gen. Butler is to-day the greatest bore and imposition the Republican party is compelled to carry. He is determined, by hook or by crock, to keep himself in the public eye and ear, regardless of how much he disgraces the party to which he professes to be attached, or imperils the principles he is supposed to uphold. Such men are never of use to any one but themselves. Impracticable as they are insincere, you dare not rely on their performances, or trust their professions. Why can't Gen. Grant give Butler a roving commission to visit and re-Besides this, they are the representatives of main in Europe for the next two years, and give us a report on the moving cause of French revolutions. He should do this for

Butler or—once more bottle him." Grant tried making war upon Butler once, but the Beast prepared a nine column article on Ulysses for the New York Herald. which was put in type and a proof sent to the President. Grant read the damaging review of his life and career, and then, like Capt. Scott's coon, he came down at once. He uncorked Butler, took him to his bosom. made him a familiar friend, and elevated him to the position of counsellor and confidential adviser. The country was astonished at the sudden reconciliation of two men who seemed to hate each other so bitterly. That article, which was put in type for the New York Herald but which was afterwards withdrawn, did the business. Grant cowered before the printed assault of Butler, and the pen proved to be mightier than the sword. We hope the sketch of Grant by Butler will yet see the light. It would produce a profound sensation.

NUMEROUS PRIVATE MARRIAGES AMONG Young PROPER.-Almost, if not quite, a year ago, some half dozen or more of young ads and misses, all of them members of the families of some of our mostcreputable citizens, took it it into their heads to be married. Whether it was a premeditated affair. considered as a joke, or was the wild freak of a moment when they were all collected

## A Mitro-Glycerine Horror,

bound from Tituaville to Tidioute, exploded not trouble them. about three quarters of a mile this side of Enterprise, on the public highway leading from Titusville. The driver, Mr. Charles C. Clark, who is one of Roberts & Co.'s most tending her funeral. careful agents, was blown to atoms, as also was the horse and wagon. A large circular excavation, about four or five feet deep and sidered extremely doubtful whether he will twelve feet in diameter was made in the middle of the road; the fences and trees for a considerable distance on either side were stroyed the entire business portion of the shattered into fragments. A barn, the property of Mr. Confer, about forty rods nearer Enterprise, was blown to pieces, and the whole neighborhood converted into a complete wreck. The butt end of the driver's ter of a mile, passing through a window in Mr. Arnamine's house, and knocked his wife senseless. Several persons at a remote distance from the scene of disaster were so carpet-baggers do the people of the South. stunged by the shock that they are confined in bed. The houses all along the road leading into Enterprise were more or less injured, from the exceptional cruelty and harshness being twisted out of shape in such a manner, as to prevent the opening or shutting of windows or doors. The shock was like that country and distinctly heard in this city .-Several houses here were shaken to their age is reported. foundations. On Church run the report quake. Dr. Raguel, with the exception of vidual to the explosion. He was on horse- ting. back on his way to Tidioute, and had made instant of the explosion Raguel was about sixty rods in the rear, and the concussion of the air almost unseated him, and forced both lives were lost. him and his horse backward. He was so stunned that he staggered, and the rider received so severe a shock that he could hardly realize the situation. Immediately was on the 15th inst. sentenced to the peniafter the explosion a telegram was sent from Enterprise to this city, and large numbers while in office. of people-visited the scene of the disaster. Strange to say Clark's face was found almost | ing in Breckville, Canada, a few evenings entire, without the skull. One eye was blown transfixed in death. The mouth and nose and mustache were perfectly natural, and apparently he had not time even to put on an expression of alarm. All the remaining invent a portable water wheel which will portions of the body were sestlered so widely and so torn into such diminutive fragments that it was difficult to tell which belonged to the man and which to the horse. At the the water evaporates. time our reporter reached the spot the supposed human remnants were lying in a bas- swept over Niagara Falls in a boat last week ket. A telegraph pole on the roadside bore | were peddlers, as they left several packages strong evidence of instantaneous demolition. leaving the wire intact over the head. The woods on the upper side of the road were They did not register their names. set on fire in several places, but it was sub sequently extinguished. The appearance of all description. The forequarters of the fragments clipped from an cleander bush animal was lying in the roadway, the shoes was poisoned, the symptoms being sudden of the fore feet gone, and the entrails and and violent, and the result almost fatal. hinder parts scattered : while a broken shaft

THRILLING ADVENTURE OF A CHILDly name Castney, consisting of father, mother from the creek, the child straved from her, cricket. and stepping unobserved into a boat which was moored to the shore, she loosened it and Castney was ready to return home, she look-

can only express the hope that the search of The mother shricked, and her cries soon brought a number of persons. As they looked in mute suspense the boat suddenly capsized, and the little form was seen struggling in the water. When the struggle ceased the little girl was seen clinging to the guard of the boat, which now was almost and the stontest hearts quailed. A moment more, and both child and boat had disap-

By this time a multitude had gathered near the foot of the falls, and as the skiff, two can read and write, and nineteen only with the little girl still clinging to it, plunged over, a boat shot out from the shore and rescued the child. At first she was supposed to be dead, but after awhile she re- \$4,000,000 taxes to be collected the current vived, and was fully recovered.

PARIS ENTERED .- After three days heavy fighting the Versailles troops succeeded on Monday in entering Paris at two pointsthe gate of St. Cloud in the southwest quarter and the gate of Montrouge on the south. The efforts of Marshal MacMahon have been directed principally against these parts of Paris, and we learn by the dispatch es that previous to the entry of the city that the St. Cloud gate was battered down. Montrouge was stormed and captured .-Auteuil and Passy had been bombarded incessantly, and the ramparts of the city swept by a terrible fire. The communists made desperate efforts to repair and protect the gates, but without avail. After the capture of Montrouge and Petit Vanves they fell back and re-entered Paris in the greatest disorder. General Douai's division followed on their heels and rushed in by the St. Cloud gate. A flag of truce was hoisted at Anteuil, inside the ramparts, and Douai advanced as far as the viaduct of the Circular Railway, meeting but feeble resistance. Generals Ludmirault and Clinchamps were preparing to follow. The Paris dispatches state that General Cecelia has retreated into the city, that Dombowski is in command in the Bois de Boulogne, and that Wroblawski is at Gentilly, which is southeast of Montrouge. There is a panic in Paris, and it is reported that Pyat, Grousset, and other insurgent leaders have disappeared. The crisis has come, and the Commune is evidently in the last ditch.

THE Roman Catholics of the entire world versary of his reign as Head of the Church. shall foot the bill.

### Political and News Rems.

-In putting away furs sprinkle them with At twenty-five minutes past one o'clock on yesterday afternoon, four hundred pounds a little camphor and black pepper, and paste of nitro-glycerine in cans, loaded oa s wagon up tight!y in newspapers, and moths will -While settling a woman's estate at

> -On' Monday last Vice President Colfax was stricken with paralysis, and it is con-

survive if a second attack ensues. -Lately a fire at Bradford, Canada, detown, the town hall, and one hundred dwell-

ings. Not one store is left in the place. -James Jones, a boy, accidentally shot himself dead on Wednesday evening in Strattauville, Clarion county, while carelesswhip was driven a distance of nearly a quar- ly handling a pistol he thought unloaded. -Utah is again troubled with a swarm

> They pester the people of Utah almost as the -Several of the priests confined by the Commune in the Paris prisons have died with which they have been treated by their rutal ja ilers.

-Two distinct shocks of earthquake were of an earthquake, extending for miles and felt at Toronto, Quebec, Ottawa and other being felt throughout the whole surrounding places in Canada, on Sunday. The vibra-

-An Englishman has invented a new sounded like a boiler explosion, and in this belp for writers, a voltaic electric penholder, vicinity like the low rumbling of an cartha with pens especially adapted to generate a small stream of electricty, which relieves the the unfortunate Clark, was the nearest indi- nervous system and prevents fatigue in wri--The steamship Paraguay from London

back to allow his going down hill. At the day last, having been damaged at sea by collision with the screw-seamer Weils. The latter foundered immediately and thirteen -An extraordinary and almost incredible event has occurred in St. Louis. Ernst

Susisky, formerly Treasurer of that city. tentiary for five years for embezzlement -As a lady was looking at a burning build

ago, she fancied that she saw a man fall greatly was she shocked that she fell to the sidewalk, dead. -A Bennington (Vt.) man is trying to

supersede locomotives. With one of these

wheels and a tub of water mounted on

wheels, he claims the vehicle will run until -It is thought that three men who were of prize candy, bogus gold watches, boxes of blacking, and so forth, at one of the hotels.

-The oleander-so popular as, a house and garden plant-is said to be extremely what was once the horse and wagon beggars poisonous. A child who recently ate some

fragments of steel were for the most part a large family of children." This, if true, is twisted into peculiar shapes and broken a very remarkable circumstance. The lad with ragged edges .- Titusville Herald, Sat- may have died and left the children, but we can never be made to believe that they were -A hen in Monogahela City was found on

Capsized and Swept Over the Folls .- At | Wednesday in a wood pile, where it had Addyville, Ulster Co., N. Y., resides a fami- been jammed in, unable to escape, without food or water for twenty days. This is aland an only child named Susan, about three most beyond belief, but is attested. The years of age. Saturday Mrs. Castney, hav- chicken at first seemed stupid, but picked up ng occasion to go for water, took Susan a few grains of corn, then went to eating with her, and while she was drawing water grass and by evening was as lively as a

-In Elmore county, Alabama, a few days ago, William Brigg, a minister of the gospel, it began drifting down stream. When Mrs. on trial before the Baptist church charged with seducing the sister of his brother-in-law, ed about for her child, and saw her glone in Harper James, was dismissed from the the boat far from shore, and rapidly nearing church, when, a few moments afterwards the falls below, which are twenty feet in and while yet inside the church building, he drew a knife and stabbed James in the throat, killing him almost instantly.

-The Delaware and Eastern Shore Maryland peach growers held a convention at Dover, Delaware, last week. They report that from present appearances they will ship three million five hundred thousand baskets the coming season. This is 500,000 more on the verge of the falls. As it drifted nearer than were shipped in 1869, the champion and nearer destruction the woman shrieked, peach year. More than five hundred thousand new trees were planted the past season.

-In the Legislature of South Carolina there are fifty negroes and thirteen white members. Of the fifty negroes, only thirtypay taxes, the sum total of their contributions to the support of the government being \$146.10. As this body has just levied year, the beauties of the system will be at once apparent.

-Mrs. Isaac Talbot, of St. Charles, Minn., shot herself on Friday of last week with a Spencer carbine, by placing the muzzle of the gun to the lower part of the abdomen, and, as is supposed, touching the trigger with her toe. The ball passed diagonally through the body, coming out at the tack near the shoulder-blade. She made one scream as the gun went off, and died in two or three minutes.

-The New York Globe says it is reminded of rather a good story, told of the former Miss Lane while she was the charming mistress of the Executive Mansion. A photographer in New York presented her with an album, superbly bound, containing 42 different views of Miss Lane. Jones remarked, on seeing it one day, that it was the most Miss-a Laneous book he had ever seen. The laugh comes in on miscellane-

-In Hall tewnship. Bureau county, Ill., last Tuesday, a Germau-name not givenaged about fifty-five years, in a fit of mental aberration (as it is supposed) set fire to his house, and corn-crib centaining about 1.500 bushels of corn. The flames set an adjoining stable, also belonging to him, on fire, burning that with its contents, including three horses. The man then deliberately

Nebraska, saying: "I shall be at Omaha, meet me there." The operator omitted the "t" in the word "there," so the dispatch read, " meet me here." The Colonel at once started on his journey of eleven hunhave turned anxious eyes to Fome, and wait | dred miles, and only learned his mistake on with patience to see if the sovereign Pontiff arriving at Chesaning. That was a dear miswill live to celebrate the twenty-fifth anni- take, and it is preposed to ascertain who

demands economy and retrenchment, and the saving of the public revenue to discharge the public debt—declares that the income fax is unjust and oppressive and ought to be repealed—and recommends a revision of the present tariff, at the same time properly guarding the influstries of the State.

The Pittsburgh (Fal.) Leader, in day is anxiously awaited for a confirmation or the fact that, after the performance, denial of the truth of the tradition. Pope this opposite that the income stow on the Judge, as a suitable reward for this successful flank movement in the convention on his behalf. It was a service that guarding the influstries of the State.

The Pittsburgh (Fal.) Leader, in the fact that, after the performance, denial of the truth of the tradition. Pope list cloud of smeke fills the streets and hangs over the city. The whole air is strongly in the dark of the marriage, which is said to be a legal and binding one in all these cases, dome and saddened parents, and the marriage, which is said to be a legal and binding one in all these cases.

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-The Radical State Convention manifest-

ed their idea of the "eternal fitness of things" by electing William J. Ovens, the assassin of Col. Riddle, as their door-keeper. -We are told that "in London a child born every five minutes." How grateful our children should be that their lot is not cast in England. We don't see how a child Worcester, Mass., the other day, an item of six dollars was allowed her daughter for atthat is born every five minutes gets time to play marbles, learn its A B C's, throw stones, or pursue any other juvenile study. Those Britishers do have the queerest cus-

toms-don't they? -The husband and brother-in-law of a woman who sied recently in Fredonia, Mich., have been quarreling for the possession of the corpse. She died at the residence of her brother-in-law, and her husband obtained a writ of replevin for the possession of the body. The husband wanted her buried in one cemetery-the brother-in-law in another. The latter carried his point before the writ could be served, but the husband of locusts. They eat up all green things. threatens to remove her.

-A severe hail storm recently visited Alabama. It began five miles from Montgomery, and extended two miles. The hail was one foot deep on a dead level, and knee deep in ravines and sloughs. It came over the axietree of a buggy in a ravine six miles from Montgomery, and the next day such vast quantities of it remained on the ground that the people hauled it off and stored it for ice in blocks of from twenty to thirty pounds each. The crops in the track of the storm are a perfect wreck-all lost.

DOCTOR LIVINGSTONE .- Dispatches from Dr. Kirk to Lord Granville, dated Zanzibar, March 10, and read recently by Sir Roderick Murchison before the Royal Geographical Society, gave considerable assurance of the an attempt to pass Clark's wagon, but fell to New York, returned to London on Mon- safety of Dr. Livingstone. He was alive and well last November, and still pursuing his explorations in the interior of Africa. Letters from Ujiji state that on the 18th of November he was at the town of Moroboso with Mohamed ben Gharib, waiting for caravans and other means to continue his travels. He was without means and had only eight men, so that he could not move forward or return. Supplies of American cloth, coffee, sugar, salt, shoes, powder, shot, quinine and beads have been sent him from the Zanguebar coast. Ujiji is a town in the interior of Africa on Lake Tanganika, and out and the other was open, glaring and through the roof luto the flames, and so was discovered by Burton in 1859. Dr. Livingstone has advanced far beyond that

### New Advertisements.

HIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS PAID.—The Travelers' Life and Accident Insurance Company, of Hartford, Connecticut, paid \$20,-000 on W. H. Forbush and Wm. C. Curry, victims of the New Hamburg railroad accident; \$5,600 on the late Jas. B. Blake, mayor of Worcester, Mass.; and \$5,000 on the late S. H. Lewis. Jr., of St. Albans, Vt. All these accidents occurred, and the insurance was paid, within three months-each claim being paid about sixty days before it was due by the terms of the policy. The THAVELERS has paid Seven Hun--The Courier Journal says: We are told | dred Dollars a Day in benefits to its police and small pieces of steel and iron were all by the Albany Argus that "Gen. Sherman's holders, for death or injury by accident, for that could be collected of the wagon. The father died when he was a lad, leaving every working day during the past seven years. The Travelers' Life and Accident Insurance Company, of Hartford, Coun., grants all the usual forms of LIFE and ENDOWMENT Policies, on exceedingly favorable terms. Am-

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