# Cambria Freeman.

ERENSHURG, PA. SATERDAY MORNING, : : JUNE 24, 1871.

Democratic State Nominations.

GENERAL WILLIAM M'CANDLESS, Of Philadelphia. TOR SURVEYOR GENERAL:

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL:

CAPTAIN JAMES H. COOPER, Of Laurence County.

A PLOT TO ASSASSINATE THE POPE .-From the London office of the New York World the following startling item of news was despatched to that paper under date of Monday, June 19th:

Sunday, 18th, announces that a plot to assassinate the Pope has just been discovered. It ii said to have been concected in London, Florence, and Paris, by members of the International Society of Working-men. The assassination, it is further stated, was planned for yesterday. The papal jubilee was attended with great eclat. All the sovereigns ol Europe, inclinding Queen Victoria, sent congratulations to his Holiness, A further capital will probably soon be announced.

THE amendment to the constitution of West Virginia, providing for the removal of all political disabilities, and known as the "Flick Amendment," was lately voted on by the people with the following result For the amendment, 23,546; against the amendment, 6,323-giving a majority of 17,223 in favor of its ratification. Such would be the verdict of the people in every Southern State, if the question was submitted to a vote. It is to the credit of the negroes, that, having acquired their freedom, they are almost unanimously in favor of general amnesty. The radical majority in Congress, however, following the well known and often expressed feelings of Grant, have steadily refused to pass a bill for that purpose, and will continue to refuse until after the Presidential election.

Junging from the temper of the radical press of Philadelphia, the nominations which have been recently made by that party for the various city offices. have caused wide spread discontent. The corrupt and demoralizing appliances of the old rings exerted a controlling influence in the selection of the candidates, as is manifest from the nemination of the notorious Wm B. Mann for District Atterney and the so-called Gen. Collis for City Solicitor. If the democrats of Philadelphia will rise to the occasion and selze the opportunity which now so invitingly presents itself, they can win a brilliant victory. Will they do it? This depends entirely on the kind of men who are chosen at the delegate elections, to be held next week. If good men are then selected, a strong and acceptable ticket, and one that can succeed with the people, will be nominated. But if the old party backs, the scheming and corrupt politicans of the different wards, are permitted to have full sway, then the nominations will be weak and unsatisfactory-not fit to have been made-and certain and disastrous defeat will be the consequence. Of the Philadelphia democracy it may be emphatically said, in view of the dissatisfaction existing in the ranks of their opponents, that "to be forwarned is to be

WE direct the attention of our readers to certain official documents, published on our fourth page, in reference to the supposed marvellous properties of the wood of a tree called "cundurango," which grows in Ecuador, one of the republics of South America. It is claimed by eminent physicians of that country, that a decoction of the wood of the "cundurango" will remove cancer, which has heretofore been regarded as hopelessly incurable. Its merits have been tested in several instances, by scientific physicians in have its curative properties been regarded, that the United States consul to that country has brought the matter to the notice of this government in the correspondence reof the peculiar medicinal virtues of the tree was purely accidental, and that in an atsaid that Dr. Bliss, of Washington city, is now successfully using this remedy in removing a cancer from Mrs. Matthews, the mothof the wood of the "cundurango" is now on its way to this country, and as soon as it is to give it a thorough test with cancer patients in some of the city hospitals. The result will be looked for with much anxiety.

### Greeley on Carpet-Baggers.

After his return to New York from his journey to Texas, Horace Greeley was tendered a public reception by the Lincoln Club of that city. Mr. Greeley responded to this welcome in a lengthy address, from which we take the following extract. Having witnessed the mischievous and banefu! results of carpet-bag villainy, in its own peculiar home, he is a competent judge, and thus draws the picture of the horde of thieves and plunderers who have been the great obstacle to the peace and good order of society in every Southern State that has been cursed

"The thieving carnet baggers are a mean cotton permits in their pockets; and they ingratiated themselves with the negroes-a simple, credulous, ignorant set of men very ready to follow any who profess to be champions of their cause: and so some of them got elected as Senators and Representatives, and some as judges, sheriffs, &c.: and there they stand right in the public eye stealing, plundering, some of them with their arms around the negro and the honest men, and calls them carpet baggers. Editorial Association next summer.

Thep are pious men, too, these thieving carpetbaggers, and are greatly concerned about the salvation of the black man's soul. 'Let us pray,' they say-(great laughter at Mr. Greeley's imitation of the tone of these saints)but they spell pray with an e. (Renewed laughter.) They obeyed the apostolic injunc-tion to pray without ceasing. Fellow citizens, the time has been and still is when it is perilous to be known as a Republican or abolitionist in the South; but it never called a blush of shame to a man's cheek until those thieving carpet baggers went there. They got into the Legislature They issued bonds and formed improvements. The improvements were not made and the bonds went into their own pockets. (Laughter.) But you will say, gentle-men, that we have such at the North. Yes, we have, and I know many of them-(laughter) -but it is this, that the South was without money, almost without friends, these fellows came there to rob when there was nothing to steal, or very little, taking the last shinplaster off a dead man's eyes. They were recognized not only as thieves but as enemies. Here the men who steal are at least our countrymen: so A special despatch from Rome, dated at Albany, Trenton, or Harrisburg those who steal do not carry the money out of the State as these fellows do. The South was not merebeaten, but it was very much astonished hey have not got over the amezement of their defeat yet. What they see of us they see through these robbers. And they view the North with jaundicel eyes, representing to them disgrace, and the greatest obstacle to the accendency of Republican principles are these fellows, and as such I denounce them. Well, friends, you justify the Ku Klux-justify them pestponement of the transfer of the Italian | in what? If they should just take a hundred of these thieves and place them gently across rails and bear them peaceably across the Obio, I should not justify the act, but the tears I should shed would live in a very small onion -(laughter)-that would water all my sorrow: but they do not do that."

#### Tragic Death of Hon. Clement L. Vallandigham.

While we are writing these few lines, Tuesday) the sad and mournful preparations are being made at his late home to consign to their last resting place all that is mortal of Clement L. Vallandigham. His sudden and tragic fate will cause a profound political sentiment will participate, in common with his most enthuslastic admirers and friends. He has been cut dewn by a most strange and singular accident, in the pride of his manhood and the full vigor of his intellect. The manner of his death was most remarkable. Being professionally engaged n the defence of a man accused of murder. and with a pistol in his hand, which he supposed to be unloaded, he was endeavoring in his own room and in the presence of one of the counsel associated with him to illustrate his theory that the man who was said to have been murdered, might accidentally have caused his own death. His attempted proof unfortunately cost him his

Mr. Vallandigham has acted a conspicuous part in the political affairs of the country ever since his first appearance in Conmore prominent and certainly no one has been the subject of more bitter denunciation on the one hand, or warmer eulogium on the other. Although not a great man, he possessed all the essential elements of true greatness, aud, if his life had been spared, would undoubtedly have attained a much higher distinction than he had yet reached. He was a man of strong and earnest convictions, and being possessed of great moral courage, was always ready to avow and defend them. If he was ambitious, he was free from all the low arts of the political demagogue, by the skillful use of which so many of our public men have rapidly risen to fertune, if not to fish and noble-hearted man, and has left behind him a reputation for personal integrity without blemish or reproach. His untimely death forcibly recalls to memory the expressive words of Burke on a like melancholy occasion, "What shadows we are, and what shadows we pursue."

The particulars of Mr. Vallandigham's sad and shocking death are given in the despatches published below:

CINCINNATI, June 16 .- A special to the Gazette, from Lebanon, states that Clement L. Vallandingham, one of the counsel of Thos. M'Gehan, accidentally shot himself to night at 9 o'clock, at the Lebanon House. He was in a room in company with Gov. McBirney, Ecuador, with great success. So important and while showing, with a pistol, how Myers the murdered man might have shot himself, the pistol was discharged, the ball entering the right side of the abdomen below the ribs. What direction the ball took is not known .-The surgeons are making an examination. Dr. Reeves, of Dayton, has been dispatched for. ferred to. It will be seen that the discovery | The latest word is that the ball did not enter the intestines, and the wound is not mortal. He has perfect possession of his faculties. The pistol used was a Smith Wesson. No one tempt to do a personal evil a great public knows how it came to be discharged. The good has possibly been the result. It is accident produces intense excitement in Leba-

Cincinnati, June 17 .- Mr. Vallandingham died at eighteen minutes before ten this morning. He sank very rapidly after three o'clock, having no pulse scarcely after that hour. Dr. er of Vice President Colfax. A large supply Dawson of Cincinnati, arrived at three o'clock. but was too late to do any good for the dying man. Judge Haynes, his law partner from, Davron, reached Lebanon this morning, with received it is the intention of the government other personal friends, and who were with him in his last hours. McGehan, in the prosecution of whose case he lost his life, was taken from jail this morning to his bedside, and shed tears as he beheld his dying friend, who had appeared during the progress of the trial to summon all his energy and legal acumen in his defense. Mr. Pollett made the argument for the State yesterday, and was to have heen followed this morning by Mr. Milliken, and it argument this evening or on Monday morning. Judge Pope, before whom the trial was proceeding, adjourned the Court this morning until Monday. Mrs. Vallandingham started for Baltimore last evening, called there by a dying brother. Mr. Vallandingham's body will be taken at once to Dayton, reaching

there about 3 o'clock. From detailed accounts published it to-day appears that Mr. Vallundingham with his associate counsel, had been out on Friday evening experimenting with a view of ascertaining how near the muzzle of a pistol could be held to cloth without burning it. The test was made and they were returning, two balls having been fired from the pistol. Milliken, associate counsel, urged him to discharge the remaing three balls, but Vallandingham said: pack. They do exist there. I have seen "No, never mind," and though Milliken re- turesque than that seen from the mountain, some of them; they are fellows who crawled peated the suggestion, Vallandingham de- we are content to "pass in our chips" withdown South in the track of our armies, and generally at a safe distance to the rear; some upstairs, and laid it beside an empty one, paneramic view of Penn's Valley, with its of them in the sutler's wagons, and some with which he intended to use in the argament on well tilled farms, its handsome farm-houses, bridges, along narrow passages, we thread our will be held on Monday, at the Board of Trade

and funeral.

rooms, to take action in regard to his death

# "OUT ON THE FLY!" The Ink-Slingers on a Pleasure Trip-Where They Were, What They Saw, and How They Liked It.

As the readers of the Freeman are already aware, we "threw up our hand" on Monday evening of last week, and with our wife by our side and our trunk, elephant-like, before us, we struck out for Bellefonte, where we were reliably informed that the annual summer meeting of the Pennsylvania Democratic viands, neat toasts, brilliant sentiment, and Editorial Association was to be held on the following day, and that that was to be succeeded on Wednesday by a general rush to Williamsport, where the State Editorial Association, regardless of politics, would then bave convened for the purpose, among other things, of getting together and extending the excursion to Watkins' Glen, at the head of also inspected that model "print shop," the Seneca Lake, in Schuyler county, New York, just one hundred miles above Williamsport. On reaching Cresson we found that Bellefonte would be honored with our presence at just the same hour next day had we remained at home all night. We were in for it, however. and the kind and amiable hostess of the Callan House did not have to use much persuasien to induce us to tarry for the night under the hospitable roof of that comfortable hostelry, which was certainly glory enough for one night. A clean and comfortable bed afforded repose to our bodies and an excellent breakfast gladdened and satiated our appetites, and when we found that our hat, which, by the way, was exceedingly broad in the brim, had been "chalked" for the whole bill, we felt that our lines and several other things, thanks to the generous host and his kind-hearted lady, had indeed fallen in pleasant places. About the hour of six on Tuesday morning, Conductor Quartz very blandly remarked that we could get "all aboard" for Altoona, which we did with an feeling of regret throughout the country, in | air of felicity that was truly refreshing to which those who widely differed from him in all beholders. At Altoona we found several of the brethren on the qui vive, if you know where that is, and we can't tell you how glad they were when they beheld the smiling visage of one of the "frosty sons (and adaugh ter) of thunder," which us and company had the pleasure of representing. To reach Bellefente and points beyond it was necessary for us to leave Altoona, which we did on the Harrisburg Accommodation. At Tyrene several of the fraternity and a few more of the fair sex joined us, or we them, and up the Bald Eagle Valley Rail Road we scooted in the most luxurious cars and best'of spirits, for a distance of thirty miles or so, to Milesburg, (probably called so because it is two nailes from Bellefonte.) where our train was switched off on to the Snow Shoe R. R., and those two miles accomplished in a very brief length of period. As an evidence of the good feeling prevailing, we may here remark that "our erring but well meaning brethren" of liamsport, with all its palatial residences and the radical persuasion, with their ladies, al- magnificent public edifices, has just reason hough en route direct for Williamsport, very kindly escorted us to Bellefonte, instead of standing around the Milesburg station ungress, in 1856. No public man has been | til the return of the train, which there was no law to prevent them from doing. While gladly publish at an early day, was the order we say this much for our radical brethren and sistern, we feel none the less constrained to condemn the ill temper manifested by the all returned to the Herdic House, where a train which bore us from Milesburg to Bellefonte. We can hardly expect our readers to believe it, but true it is that that particular train had its back up al! the way, and even on our return trip it was in no better humor, for it run us all down in very short meter. Still it deserves much credit for enabling us to reach Bellefonte in the briefest time possible, which suited very well two lawyer editors of our party at least. At Bellefonte our reception was "child-like and bland," the Watchman in waiting for us being as Meek as a lamb, or a man that had ust been lammed. Our greeting, however, was as cordial as our treatment while there fame. Above all else he was a pure, unsel- was kind and hospitable, and everybody seemed as glad as we were that we had arrived. If we had got in face foremost, instead of vice versa, we don't believe they would have been better pleased. From the station to the Bush House was but a short walk, and once there and properly domiciled, the hotel register revealed the fact that some thirty-five Democratic editors and probably a baker's dozen of ladies were there to make lane the larders of that stupendous and comfortable hostelry. On the principle of business before pleasure, a meeting was convened as soon as possible, and although its deliberations were broken in upon by summoning us to an excellent dinner, (a summons which was obeyed with alacrity, not only because we were hungry, but because table napkins were more desirable, if less amusing, than some other kins that wasn't to be caught napping, much as we could have wished for such a denouement,)-notwithstanding this agrecable interruption, we proceed to say, the convention succeeded in securing the signatures to the constitution of all present who had not previously signed it, as well as in adopting a resolution commendatory of the late Democratic State convention and its able nominees, appointing a committee to draft a series of by laws for the government of the Association, (the report of which committee was unanimously concurred in on the following morning,) and electing the gentlemen named below as officers for the ensuing year: President, Hon. H. L. Dieffenbach, Bloomsburg Columbian; Vice President, Col. Chas. J. Biddle, Philadelphia Age; Secretary, W. P. Furey, Mauch Chunk Times; Cor. Sec'y, H. G. Smith, Lancaster Intelligencer; Treasurer, J. W. Rohrer, Kittanning Sentinel; Executive Committee, J. W. Brown, Harrisburg Patriot, August Duncan, Chambersburg Valley Spirit, and H. A. McPike, Ebensburg Freeman. Our own election was of course exceedingly gratifying to-us, but when the daily papers came around next day and inwas expected Vallandingham would finish his ormed us that M. Pike (an abbreviati on no doubt of Mud Pike) was one of the Executive Committee, we felt the overwhelming truth of the adage which says that glory consists in being killed in battle and then having our name misspelt in the newspapers. Not being either slain or slewed, however, owing perhaps to the fact that Sansom and his jaw-bone was on our side, we soon gained our equal-Abraham, and have felt hunkydory ever since. An excursion to Nittany Mountain in carriages, furnished by the kind citizens of Bellefonte, irrespective of party,

followed soon after, and if there is any drive

more exhilerating, any road finer or smooth-

er for a distance of about seven miles, or any

view in the country more charming or pic-

of ours to do it justice. It was indeed fitting

that the knights of the pen should be there

to drink in as it were the countless beauties

of Penn's Valley! Delighted beyond meas-

celestial in its aspects, owing to the mulky way which led him into all the cheerful byways and udder delights of Pleasant Gap. The lacteal fluid, however, proved a second Delilah, inasmuch as there was one chair vas cant at the elegant trout supper and one bed tossed before its time. Once again in the pretty town of Bellefonte, we were not long in sitting ourselves down to the pleasant task of discussing a sumptuous trout supper at the Bush House, interlarded with delicious pleasant repartee-all the free gift or the leasing results of the free gift of the kindnearted people of Bellefonte. After the supper came a season of pleasant recreation and refreshing slumber, followed by a visit to the large and magnificent spring which supplies the town with water, after first forcing the fluid by means of a water-wheel into an immense reservoir on an adjacent hill. We Bellefonte Watchman office, saw the waterpower which runs the presses, beheld the lose proximity of a fine trout stream, with the finny denizens of which our friend Meek can communicate at any time from either of the side windows of his office by merely dropping them a line; wended our way to the glass works, where we saw much to interest and instruct us, albeit there was more blowing than striking in the process. We were glad to see that they made light of their work, however, and spared all the panes they could in the making of window glass. A few other prominent features of the beautiful town commanded our attention for a little while, and then with P. Grav Meck and his amiable and estimable lady, and P. Gray's right bower, Joe Furey, as hostages, and with grateful recollections of the princely welcome and generous hospitality that had been so lavishly vouchsafed to us, we bid a mental adieu to Bellefonte and its noblehearted citizens, and turned our faces in the direction of Williamsport. Over the Snow Shoe to Milesburg, over the Bald Eagle Valley to Lock Haven, and over the Phila. & Erie R. R. to Williamsport we quickly sped our way, reaching the latter city, the most beautiful and wealthiest of its size perhaps in the Union, in time for a most magnificent dinner at that palatial and splendidly furnished hotel known as the Herdic House. Our trip thus far was indeed

of the most pleasing character, and had we space we would gladly detail many agreeable cidents which occurred on the way. As it is, we can only say for ourself that we did all we could and as often as we could to do what seemed to us to be the mandate of the cabalistic letters which greeted us so often between Lock Haven and Williamsport, and the result was that we went to dinner with a very empty case-so empty indeed that it took considerable time to fill it with solid inside matter. In course of time and course of dishes, however, we accomplished the feat, and then, after listening to an account of the booming excursion on the Susquehanna river, which we were too late to enjoy, we joined the throng moving in the direction of the Academy of Music, a building of which Wilto be proud. A cordial welcome from the Mayor on behalf of the citizens, an excellent essay on the art of printing and a fine poem on the same subject, both of which we shall of exercises at this beautiful hall. After this "feast of reason and flow of soul," we grand supper (or rather dinner, if the tickets spoke truly,) was served up about 9 o'clock that evening, which was of course interspersed with the usual toasts, speeches, etc., in regular order. While the latter exercises were in progress, some of the disciples of Terpsi chore inaugurated a social dance in another part of the house, which they kept up until the "wee sma' hours ayant the twal," while the rest of us sought the arms of Morpheus about the turn of the night and snoozed away until 5 o'cleck Thursday morning. when we were called to an early breakfast, in order to be ready for the first train to Watkins. En passant, we may remark that a large number of M. D.'s (not mule drivers,) had came on a pill-grimage, or grim pillage, we forget which, from various parts of the State to Williamsport, and we are free to say that both there and at Minequa, where we met them on our return, they behaved themselves as well as if they had been editors in-

stead of doctors, or as if they knew almost as much as do the members of our own craft. "All aboard!" sounded about a quarter past seven, and Williamsport being an excellent place for beards, as well as for good boarding, the excursionists, numbering about sixty ladies and more than one hundred gentlemen-beg pardon, we should have said editors-got aboard the cars of the Northern Central Rail Road, and soon were speeding away at a rapid rate in the direction of New York State, (poetry,) all in the happiest of moods in anticipation of the delightful scenes and inleasant enjoyments yet in store for them. We must here skip a good deal of what we would like to tell about, and simply say that after a ride of one hundred les we reached our final destination and what proved the crowning glory of the first summer excursion of the Pennsylvania Editorial Association-Watkin's Glen. What we saw within and without that wonderful canyon we shall not attempt to describe, for our pen is inadequate to the task; and had we not found it done up Brown in the Harrisburg Patriot, we fear our readers would have to subscribe for another paper in order to get the balance of this story. Our friend Brown does the descriptive very neatly, but we think it is beyond the power of him or any other man to paint the Gien in all its majestic grandeur and unsurpassable beauty. It must be seen to be fully appreciated, and if you, dear reader, contemplate a 4th July

trip, by all means go to Watkins' Glen. From the Patriot we take up the thread of our narrative in this wise: "Journeying on a distance of seventy-six miles found us at Elmira, and after a few minutes spent here, in which some of the party sampled the 'Buffalo Beer' and pronounced it good, we hastened off to Watkins, twenty-two miles beyond, and just one hundred miles from Williamsport, which point we reached at half past twelve o'clock. We disembarked and quietly strolled up the street until we reached the Fall Brook House, where we found Messrs. Baker & Sons ready to extend to us a welcome, which they so well know how to do. We hastened to our rooms and made our preparations for the trip through the glen. A short ride of less than half a mile brought us to the mouth of the glen. The first sight startled us with its magnificence. Before us was an open space enclosed by a wall of rock fully three hundred feet high and almost perpendicular. At the end opposite the entrance could be seen a small opening in the rocks, and beyond the clear blue sky, and through this came dancing and laughing a stream of limpid water, and falling over the moss-covered rocks into the basin Saturday. This led to the tragedy, which its pretty villages, its magnificent groves, and way, ever gazing upon some new and wondrous

timation of one of our party at least, almost | at the grandeur of the scene. Four cascades are clearly visible, each differing from the other. But we hurried on, gazing upon new scenes and filled with new pleasures, until we reached Cavern Cascade and Long Staircase. Here, to our mind, is found one of the grandest sights of the whole glen. Up the Long Staircase and we soon reached the Mountain House, and upon its broad porches we sought rest from the fatigues of the journey. At the Mountain House the good people of Watkins had prepared for the hungry crowd of Pennsylvania editors a most sumptuous dinner, which was moistened by a supply of generous wine, the gift of the "Pleasant Valley Wine Com-

pany," of Hammondsport, New York. "The avidity with which the dinner was par taken of, and the keen satisfaction manifested by each individual, should satisfy the very kind people of Watkins that their hospitalities were appreciated. After dinner we started on our trip through the Upper Glen. It must be seen to be realized. But on we go to enjoy the grandeur of Glen Cathedral, Rairbow Falls and Triple Cascades, Whiriwind Gorge, The Winding Way and the innumerable other beauties of the Glen open to the visitor. Everywhere the great architect of the universe has with a lavish hand scattered the rarest of nature's gems. It was our pleasure on our return from the head of the Glen as we neared Rainbow Falls to witness one of the grandest sights we ever looked upon. It had been cloudy with some slight rain, but as we neared Rainbow Falls it cleared off, and the sun's rays penetrated this rock bound cavern and falling upon the water as it leaped from the rocks afforded us a view that none who witnessed it will ever forget. After having hastiv viewed the beauties of the Glen we hastened back to the Mountain House, and after refreshing ourselves took carriage and drove to Cemetery Hill, and from the brow of the bill had a most delightful view of the surrounding country. At our feet nestled the beautiful village of Watkins, beyond was Seneca Lake in all its beauty, and to the right stretched out the rich valley of the Chemung. The Glen is now the property of Mr. Parsons, of Troy, Pa., and to whom the party are indebted for many acts of kindness. Watkins is pleasantly located at the head of Seneca Lake and has a population of about 3,500. It has two printing offi ces and four good hotels-the Fall Brook, Jefferson, Langdon and Northern Central. Judging from the size of the stores and the large stock of goods we should suppose that a thriving business is done by its people. In the evening we enjoyed a ride on Seneca Lake, and were delighted with its scenery. Seneca Lake is about forty miles long and within an average width of two and a half miles. At its widest point it is about seven miles. The beat in making its trip from Watkins to Geneva travels about fifty miles. With this terminated the pleasure of the day."

And now we are out of breath, out of space, and out of time, and still we have to speak of Troy, Bradford county, where we were sumptuously entertained and promiscuously toted about the country and taken to a wonderful mineral spring in the vicinity in handsome turnouts-of R. S. Mennamin. Esq., one of the biggest little men that nature in its happiest mood ever producedand of other men and other things that gratitude at least forbids us to pass by unneticed. But all this we must leave for next week, contenting curself for the present with a full endorsement of the following comprehensive series of thanks reported by the committee appointed for that purpose and unanimously adopted by the Association at its final meet-

The Editorial Association of Pennsylvania desires to record its sense of obligation to the various gentlemen to whom it is indebted for To the Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company,
The Philadelphia and Eric Railroad Company, The Philadelphia and Eric Kailroad Company, the Catawissa Railroad Company, and the Cumberland Valley and Baid Eagle Valley Railroad Company, we offer our hearty acknowledgments for their kindness in extending the use of their respectve roads to the members of this Association. nd the ladies accompanying them on the ex-

To Messrs, Henry W. Gwinner, of the Pensyl vania Central Railroad, Ed. S. Young, of the Northern Central Railroad, and Wm. A. Baldreturn our thanks for their promptness and courtesy in making all necessary arrangements for our accommodation; and comfort while; passng over the several reads with which they

are connected.

To Mr. Geo. W. I. Ball, Second Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Pennsylvania Central, who had charge of issuing the excursion tickets, special thanks are due for the effi-cient co-operation he gave the Secretary of this Association in arranging the routes, and for the great pains he was at in performing that service in the most satisfactory manner. To the Mayor and citizens of Williamsport, for their cordial reception; to Messrs. Schofield & Barry, of the Herdic House and Minnequa, for their entertainment; to Messrs. Capron and

J. B. J. Kinsloe, for their active co-operation and kind attentions; to Mr. Peter Herdic, for a most agreeable excursion on the Susquehanna and many other considerate attentions; to Mr. Wm. G. Elliott, proprietor of the Academy of Music, for the use of his beautiful building in which to hold the meeting of this Association, we also return our warmest thanks.

To Messrs. John J. Van Allen. Frederic Davis, Jr., Wm. Baldwin, G. A. Wicks, B. G. Hurd, of Watkins, N. Y.; and to Mr. L. M. Gano, of the Watkins' Express, for the open-hearted hos-pitality with which they welcomed us to their beautiful village, for the generous provisio made for our entertainment, and for a delight made for our entertainment, and for a designt-ful excursion on Seneca Lake. Their friendly welcome will long be gratefully remembered. To Messrs. Baker & Sons, of the Fall Brook House; to Messrs. Gamble and Richardson, of the Jefferson House, Mr. D. C. Wilcox, of the Langdon House, and Mr. Calvin Barthle, of the Waverly, we are indebted for unusual atten-tion to our confort while in their respective tion to our comfort while in their respective hotels during our stay in Watkins. To the proprietors of the Delayan House and

Rathburn House, at Elmira, N. Y., and to V. M. Long & Son, of the Troy House, Troy, Pa., and also to the citizens of Troy, our thanks are due and are hereby tendered for their many

we cordially thank Mr. E. B. Parsons, propri-etor of Watkins' Glen, Mr. Joshua Jones, lessee of the Mountain House, and Mr. Morvalden Ells, manager of the Glen, for their unremitted attention, and for the elegant entertainment provided for us. At the same time we would provided for us. At the same time we would express our indebtedness to the Pleasant Valley Wine Co., for their liberal and opportune supply of their sparkling product. The pleasure of our visit to Watkins' Glen, and our appreciation of its marvellous beauty, which excited our wonder and admiration, were much enhanced by the kindness of all connected with that charming resort.

that charming resort.

To the conductors and attaches of the various roads over which we passed, we are indebted for courteous attention to all our wants. Their affability has contributed largely to the enjoyanability has contributed largely to the enjoy-ment of our trip, and we cannot too warmly commend the ability with which they have dis-charged the duties of their trying positions. Finally, our thanks are eminently due to Mr. R. S. Menamin, Secretary of the Association, for his tact in organizing this excursion, for the ability he has displayed in its management, and for his ceaseless and successful endeavors to promote the pleasure of all participants in this delightful, social re-union of the Pennsylvania press. Respectfully submitted,
H. J. STAHLE, Gettysburg Compiler,

HIRAM YOUNG, York True Democrat, D. F. DEALY, Phila. Evening Herald, W. W. DAVIS, Doylestown Democrat, EUGENE H. MUNDAY, Phila. Proof-Sheet,

But hold, we almost forgot the ladies. Not so with Harry Smith, the good-looking How neatly he performs the pleasant task the Persians. when he declares that "the ladies gave tone. character, life and animation to the party. Without them it would have been dull, uninteresting and unprofitable," and more of the same sort. We hope that Mrs. H. G. Smith, nee some other name, will lend her valuable aid in the same direction next year. If so, may we be there to see.

soon followed. The Enquirer this morning prenounces his loss to the Democratic party sublime, too enchanting, for any description minable lines of rock reaching far up towards self—lifeless limbs awaying with the tide, a should reach this lengthened term of power, sublime, too enchanting, for any description white, drowned face, with starting eyes and some even regarding it as an event destined the heavens, or looking down into the waters | white, drowned face, with starting eyes and some even regarding it as an event destined lashed into foam as it falls from its giddy blue lips. It was but a second, and the to exercise great influence on the future his-hights upon the rocks beneath. It were use vision faded, and, with a cold shiver, he tory of the Church. However this may be. less to attempt a description of this wonder of turned away. A few weeks ago came the the singularity of the circumstance, and the the age. No pen can paint it. The pencil of news of his death. He fell from the deck of recent misfortunes of the Pope, serve to make them with their arms around the negro and their bands in his pockets—(laughter)—and the public looks at them and does not look at the honest men, and calls them carpet baggers.

ERIE, the oil regions, and possibly Niagther arms around the negro and the public looks at them and does not look at them and does not look at them carpet baggers.

ERIE, the oil regions, and possibly Niagther arms around the negro and the public looks at them and does not look at them and does not look at the negro. The pencil of the artist fails to do it justice. But on we go (carriage steps) towards Bellefonte, the road to admire the beauties of Glen Alpha. Here the negro and the public looks at them and does not look at them and does not look at them carpet baggers.

Atlantic."

#### Political and News Items.

-The parties who arrested Ruloff are quarreling over the reward and it has gone to the courts to be decided. -Natchez, Miss., has a two-year-old

amendment that weighs eighty seven pounds. One of her future Aldermen. -An act has passed the Legislature inflicting a heavy penalty upon all persons who

may hereafter be guilty of mutilating or destroyed handbills. -A portion of Clinton Mountain, in Arkansas, including about one hundred acres, has sunk, carrying trees entirely out of sight, and the space is continually enlarging.

-The distribution of the \$20,000 to sufferers by the Mifflin fire has caused great dissatisfaction. Just what might have been expected. One evil brought on the other. The intermarriage of two families in Maine is remarkable. One, consisting of four sons and one daughter, has married all of a neighbor's children, four daughters and

-Information is wanted of a young man named Charles Fisher, aged 18, who left his home in South Hermitage, Lancaster County, on 19th of April last, and has not been heard of since.

-In New York on Sunday, Dr. James Connelly, while laboring under delirium tremens, murdered his two little daughters, aged respectively 3 years and 7 months, and then committed suicide.

-The editor of the Bellefonte Watchman. who was at Harrisburg at the time, says that of the one hundred and thirty delegates who composed the Radical State Convention, but forty-six were not office holders.

-Hon. John V. L. McMahon, one of the oldest distinguished lawyers of Maryland, died in Cumberland on Thursday night last. The youngest sister of Mr. McMahon was the wife of the unfortunate Vallandigham. -In view of the disturbed condition of Europe on the temporal power of the Pope question, Victor Emmauel has thought proper to still further postpone the removal of the Italian capital from Florence to Rome. -Putnam, the Radical Postmaster of Mobile, one of General Grant's recent appointments, has been arrested and indicted for bribery. From office to the Penitentiary seems to be the fate of Radical officials South.

-A few days since, a one year old child of Rev. Shindle, Lutheran pastor at Perrysville, Juniata county, got hold of a box of percussion caps and swallowed a quantity of them. It was taken ill, and medicine was administered, which expelled thirty-one caps. It died the day following.

-A while ago, a poor wayfaring man come to Burnham, Me., but would not reveal his name or residence. He died, and an examination of his effects shows that he was Prof. Greenleaf, the author of the grammar and other school books famous in this country thirty years ago. -The Fulton Democrat says: Mr. Isaac

Culp tells us of a blacksnake killed on the farm of Mr. J. B. Lynch, of Bethel township, whose length was seven feet, the head and about six inches of the body was white; it then continued about three feet speckle and the balance wound up black. -A Newfoundland dog and a hound met

on a log across a stream out in Nebraska.-Neither would go back. Finally, after eyeing each other, the Newfoundland spread wide his legs on the outer edges of the log and the hound darted through under his -A negro in Georgia robbed his employ-

er of a pistol, and, while fooling with it shot himself through the hand. He went to Augusta and told that he had been Ku-Kluxed, and had the United States troops out fortyeight hours loooking for them, and while they were gone Sambo stole all their rations. -On Friday last a son of William Roth-

rock, ticket agent at Millerstown, Perry county, was run over by a Pennsylvania railroad freight train and killed. He had been on the track with his father and becoming confused ran right into the jaws of The boy was about seven years old. -The Pennsylvania State Medical Socie-

ty, in session at Williamsport, on Thursday rescinded their rule against women physicians, by a vote of 50 to 40. The rule prohibited, on pain of expulsion from the society, consulted with female physicians, or with those who consulted with them or taught them medicine.

-Walter Johnson, aged fourteen, and Stephen Whitman were fishing from a boat at Stillwater, on the Hudson river, on the 19th, when the boat drifted under the falls of the dam and capsized. Whitman swam ashore. Thomas Doran, aged twenty-two. jumped in to save the boy Johnson, but was seized with cramps, and both were drowned.

-At a negro Sabbath School picnic, near Montgomery, Alabama, the darkies commenced quarreling over the merits of rival Radical candidates, and three were stabbed. A similar row occurred at another black Sunday School picnic in the same State, and three more were wounded. There were no Democrats at either gathering. It was purely a family fuss. -If ex Congressman Bowen gets two

years in the Penitentiary for having two wives, how many years should Brigham Young get? He must be within the jurisdiction of the laws of the United States, as one of his sons, by one of his wives, is now receiving an education at the expense of the people at West Point. Equal and exact justice is an excellent sentiment. -Hon. Jeremiah S. Black, says the Pitts-

burgh Post, has been quoted as opposed to the ninth resolution in the Pennsylvania democratic platform. This is not true. He was in Harrisburg during the sitting of the convention, being engaged in the supreme court then in session, and gave his opinion in writing, expressing in the boldest terms the binding obligation of the several amendments to the constitution.

-The news from the far east, if founded in fact, is horrible. Famine is said to be universal in Persia, and in some parts of that kingdom the famished people are charged with killing and devouring their children .-It is difficult to believe such a borrible tale; but the improvidenc of Mahommedans in all countries, and the backward state of agriculture, combine to render even such horrors possible. If there is grain in Europe some of it-the surplus-cannot be better bachelor editor of the Lancaster Intelligencer. employed than in relieving the distress of

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH throughout the world has just celebrated an event unprecedented in its history-the twenty-fifth anniversary of the accession of Pius IXth to the Papal throne, which anniversary occurred on Friday last, 16th inst. Of two hundred and fifty-nine Popes, none have hitherto edjoyed the henor of living for a quarter of a -A correspondent of the New Orleans century in the possession of the highest posi-Times tells the following singular story: tion in the gift of the Church. One, Pius "Not many months ago, as a gentleman was VI., came within six months of the time. about to plunge into a forest stream for a but failed to realize what may have been his pleasant bath, he saw far down on the peb- fondly indulged wishes. It is regarded as bly bottom a terrible simulacrum of him- an event of great importance that a Pope

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