Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.

THURSDAY MORNING, : Aug. 17, 1871.

The Tribune and Mr. Bonacker. he is incapable of doing an unjust act.

Hite his office to bid on what they wanted to campaign in Kentucky, he addressed a Rada buy at the sale. This is rather melancholy, ical meeting at Louisville. In attempting especially as people from Ebensburg have to shield Grant from the edium which he no right to bid at a sale in Johnstown-the has so justly and universally incurred by the principle being that the more bidders there | wholesale appointment of his own and his are the more the goods sold will bring, and wife's relations to office, Morton made this hence the outsiders only increase the prices appeal: on the insiders. It is likewise true that if the former Sheriff was there he would render his successor any help he could, and equally true that Prothenotary Hite, who is particu- nothing to gain from him, if he had refused larly efficient on such occasions, if there, to allow them to participate in his prosperiwould do a like service for a brother officer. ty, or to help them legitimately by the the 5th of March, with the pledges of his Sheriff Blair and Captain Hite, being gentlemen, could do no less.

Another thing : Instead of piling the costs of a two or three days' sale on the defendant, Sheriff Bonacker employed two clerks instead of one, and paid them, and thus the goods were all sold in a single day, as every man knows that a good crier can sell more than fast enough for two clerks. So far all is right. But the Sheriff paid Mr. Henry Topper, the orier, for his services, the enormous sum of \$8. This is truly frightful! In our country auctioneers charge 2 per cent. on the amount sold, which would have made \$16 in this instance. And we have in our mind's eye a case wherein a Radical crier in Johnstown charged \$19.80 for a sale where the labor was very much less. But we don't give names, as it is not our vocation to parade the names of citizens before the public in any but a legitimate way.

Every man at the sale (inside or outside) had a right to bid, excepting the Sheriff, and the more bidders the better for Mr. Kelly. If Mr. Topper sold to any but the highest bidders we want the Tribune TO SAY SO. If he did not, then all its tirade about the sale is the flimslest nonsense and clap-trap.

But the name of Mr. Mlchael P. Kelly, a worthy and respectable citizen, is paraded before the public and his misfortunes made the theme of complaint, because he is an Iriehman. Mr. K. is a sensible, intelligent man, but has been, like thousands of others. unfortunate in business. That he has been defrauded in the sale, however, is utterly false, as he or any one else can ascertain by examining the costs of said sale. If he does It is simply unapproachable, and however so he will find that the Sheriff acted in the anxious Morton may be to gloss it over and spirit of kindness and forbearance, so far as apologize for it, there it is and there it will his official oath permitted. The meanest of remain, one of the most conspicuous of the all mean things, therefore, is this attempt of an old Know Nothing organ to array one nationality against another for low party purposes. The effort to arraign the present Sheriff for what has been done time and again by all his predecessors, merely because State, and Dunn, colored, Lieutenant Goverhe is the first German Sheriff of Cambria nor. Between these two high dignitaries county, should be condemned by every man possessed of a spark of honesty.

AT the State Temperance Convention which met at Harrisburg on the 9th instant. BARR SPANGLER, of Lancaster county, was nominated for Auditor General, and E. A. WHEELER, of Mercer county, for Surveyor General. A few of the delegates who were opposed to the nomination of a State ticket withdrew from the convention, amongst whom was Rev. Pennell Coombe, who, on more than one occasion, has delivered temperance addresses in this place and never failed in wearying out the patience of his hearers by his dull and dreary platitudes. What this temperance movement will amount to it is too soon to conjecture. The members of the convention seemed to be in earnest, and judging from the tone of the speeches of Messrs. Spangler and Wheeler, both of whom were present and addressed the convention. the campaign against King Alcohol promises to be conducted with decided vigor .-The cowardly retreat of Coombe and his associates from the convention was precisely what might have been expected from them, They will war lustily in favor of the passage by the Legislature of worthless "local option" laws, and other kindred temperance humbugs, but the moment the real friends of temperance propose to adopt the independent action policy, Coombe & Co. desert their colors and denounce the movement as ill-timed and impracticable. If they are sincere in their loud professions of temperfrom taking a bold and manly stand, and, tom House. like true soldiers in the cause, would "hang out their banner from the outer wall."

BEFORE the Kentucky election Radical editors, laboring under the delusion that the negroes in that State would vote for the first time, flattered their readers with the prospect of a Democratic defeat. When the tel- fairs, that when rogues fall out honest men or single, to recover for words hereafter egraph announced the returns from a small will get their own. portion of the State, these same editors, who are always, like Micawber, waiting for something to turn up, claimed a victory, because residence in Lancaster on the 9th inst., aged Grant and his party had been beaten only 71 years. In 1825 he was elected to the twenty thousand. Like the man who was lower branch of the Legislature, and in 1840 refused admission into the ark by Noah, and he was appointed by Gov. Porter Judge of who irreverently abused that ancient naviga- the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster tor for his want of hospitality, they consoled county. He served two terms in the State Catholic church and its members. The orthemselves with the belief that it would not Senate, the first commencing in 1843 and ganization is exclusively radical, and its late case, but we haven't seen it. be much of a shower after all. The Demo. the other in 1864. He was also at one time convention was a weak attempt to feel the cratic deluge in Kentucky, however, was on Attorney General of the State. The Judge a grand scale and has left few of the vestiges | was a man of distinguished ability, and his of Radicalism behind it. Its destruction has pure and without blemish. been complete and overwhelming. It is now ascertained that the majority for Leslie, the Democratic candidate for Governor, will not be less than forty and may reach fifty thou- Messrs. Lovell, Thompson and Johnston confiscation of property, in Rome, belonging sand. This result sufficiently indicates where were appointed Judicial conferees, but were to religious bodies. This will hardly add the Radical fox will be after it has been not instructed, for any one. They are be- to his popularity among the majority of his chased by the Democratic "Hunters of Ken- lieved to be for Dean, which fact won't subjects, the men he relies upon to prop his tucky" in November, 1872.

A Poer Apology.

Oliver P. Morton is the obedient bench man, the willing and servile apologist, of the present administration in the Senate of the United States, No usurpation of power, however flagrant and unwarrantable, no bumiliation of the Southern people, however We are glad to have the Tribune agree pointed and degrading, has been attempted with us that in the sale made by Sheriff since he became a member of that body, that Bonacker, and which the editor of that has not found in him a ready and unscrupupaper has attempted to immortalize, he (the lous defender. The shameless and corrupt Sheriff) did not charge "one cent more than San Domingo job had no warmer advocate the law allows." This is no compliment to in the Senate than Morton. No matter the Sheriff, for all who know him know that | what is done or attempted to be done, he is But Sheriff Blair left his hotel and Capt. the 28th of July, during the recent political

"Now, I ask if, when Gen. Grant came to fame and power, he had turned his back upon his poor relations, and upon those who | treasury. stood by him in poverty, when they had and women of good sense and good hearts, if you had not thought more of him for it?"

This is the first time that any public man has been bold enough to set up an excuse or palliation for Grant's nepotism, and we doubt whether there is another prominent Radical in the whole country who has brass appoint any of his relations to office, howenough in his face to imitate his example. Has Morton so far forget the history of the forgotten how sternly the first Washington set his face against the appointment of a distant relation of his to office and what he said in strong condemnation of the practice? With the so-called second Washington these appointments come not singly, but in battalions, and are as thick as leaves in Valambrosa. After Jefferson retired from the Presidency, in a letter to a friend referring the State Legislatures are sinks of corruption. to this precise subject, he said :

"I can say with truth, and with unspeaks able comfort, that I never did appoint a relative to office, and that merely because I never saw the case in which some one did not offer, or occur, better qualified.

Such was the uniform practice of our Presidents in the better days of the Republic, and, with rare exceptions, down to the advent of the present gift-taking incumbent Do they not turn from it with mingled emoof the White House. It was reserved for U. tions of disgust and despair ?" S. Grant, when, in the language of Morton, he "came to fame and power," to foist into office all his relations of near or remote degree. If there are any yet unprovided for. they do not number more than two. No European monarch over fastened so many of many dark spots on Grant's administration.

A TERRIBLE MUTINY has broken out in

the Radical camp in Louisiana. Warmouth. an Illinois carpet-bagger, is Governor of the there exists a political feud as bitter and malignant as in the olden time, in Verona divided the rival houses of Montague and Capulet. Warmouth's bottle-holder is one Pinchback, a colored member of the Senate, while Dunn has for his backers Casey, one of Grant's brothers-in-law, who is Collector of Customs at New Orleans, and Packard the U. S. Marshal. A State Convention was held on the 9th instant, when the ball was formally opened. The convention was called by the proper committee to meet in a room in the Custom House, which was a convenient place-for Casey and Packard to play their little game. Two companies of adorn a tale: "Austin Monroe was an officer ducement involved. United States Infantry (a nice business for them to be engaged in) took possession of 1812-14. With the slow and methodical the hall of the Custom House. Packard had exactness of that day, a list of officers servthings so arranged that no one was permitted to enter the room without a ticket signed by the U. S. Marshal. Pinchback and other the War Department had recommended, followers of Warmouth went to the Custom except one. His reason for not approving House, but not having tickets, were denied | him was that he was his own nephew." The admission. Whereupon the redoubtable application of this lesson is so apparent as Pinchback waxed wroth and mounting a box, went for the sable Dunn and his crew

"Is it possible that we are to be put down by the government we have sustained; if is torn down and a monarchy built upon its ruins the better."

Warmouth's men then took the horses from his carriage and dragged it triumphantly through the streets to Turner's Hall, a clever gentleman and the able editor of a and there the anti-Grant party organized. ance reform, and are not the mere advocates | During the same time the Casey-Dunn, or of local experiments, they would not shrink Grant faction, was in full blast in the Cus-

The Radical party in Louisiana is thus a double-headed monster of most frightful mien. Each body adopted a set of resolutions and appointed delegates to the Nation-

AT the Huntingdon county Republican convention, held on Tuesday of this week. Reade well up this way.

THE New York Sun is an ably conducted and lively Republican paper, opposed for many and self-evident reasons, to the reelection of Grapt, and in favor of the nomination of Horace Greeley as the next Republican candidate for the Presidency. In a Sun, contrasting Grant with some of our early Presidents, when only statesmen of

recent number of his paper, the editor of the acknowledged ability and who never soiled their hands by accepting gifts, let them assume whatever shape they may, were elected to the highest office in the gift of the people, thus holds up to public derision the ever ready to maintain and defend it. On present miserable failure at the head of the

·Jefferson died poor, and Monroe was indebted to charity for the stone that bore his epitaph. To think of our President dving Let the admirers of Grant rest assured that no such calamity awaits his final single redeeming trait to commend it to the exit, if it can be averted by the laying in of a large supply of lands, tenements, houses, bonds, stocks, plate, horses, carriages and other valuables, the gifts of grateful officeholders, and of hungry expectants who await his re-election to thrust their hands into the

'On the 3d of March, just before he ascended the Capitol steps to take the oath of office, Grant accepted a gift of \$64,000. On power placed in his hands, I ask you, as men inaugural lingering on his lips, he appointed the largest contributor to this fund Secretary of the Treasury, and the two most active agents in raising it Sub-Treasurer and Collector of the Customs at New York.

"Jefferson, with an instinctive sense of propriety befitting the high station of President, refused during his eight years' term to ever worthy and eminent. Grant in the first two years of his term has opened the way for forty-one or more of his relations to country as to interpose such a worthless plea thrust their vulgar noses into the public in extenuation of Grant's offence? Has he crib. Does not such a President befoul the chair once filled by Washington, Jefferson, and Jackson?

"If these things are done in the green tree. what will be done in the dry? When the root rots, do we wonder that the foliage dies? When the Executive Mansion at Washington is converted into an exchange for the barter and sale of offices and contracts, do we marvel that the miner departments of the National Government are nests of roquery, that and that city municipalities are dishonestly administered? Were Grant driven from the White House with the brand of infamy on his brow, we might hope that the mark, like the characters traced on the wall before the Eastern ruler, would deter others from the commission of offences against official propriety and integrity.

'And what think the masses of the people as they look upon this faint picture of the evil times upon which they have fallen?

ton (S. C.) Courier of Tuesday says that has suffered by assaulting the Germans. was terrible. They formed in squads of fifty to seventy-five, paraded the streets. inflictindulged in insulting language, brandished Germans generally. At corner of King and Tradd streets they appeared fifty in number. had to be dispatched to the guardhouse for colored men inside of the store, whom they were waiting to kill, had to be relieved of who escorted them to a place of safety.

JAMES A. MCMASTERS, the talented editor of the N. Y. Freeman's Journal, exhumes of the American Regular Army during the war of the United States with England, in ing in that war was made out only after Col. Jas. Madison had been made President of the United States. He approved of all to need no further enforcement, except to say that James Monroe is not President of the United States, and U. S. Grant is.

P. GREY MEEK .- It affords us doublebreasted gratification to announce that this that be the case, the sooner this government | gentleman has for the fourth time been nominated for the Legislature by the gallant Democracy of Centre county, and for the fourth time will he be triumphantly elected beyond a doubt. Mr. Meek is a fearless, honest and capable representative, and being live and efficient Democratic newspaper, we rejoice with becoming joy at this additional evidence of his great popularity. He will, in all probability, be the next Speaker of the House of Representatives.

SLANDERERS. - The last Legislature passed an act relative to slanderers of females, which is now in force, and those in the habit of this great vice, will do well to take al Convention. All this is purely a contest heed and save themselves from "coming to over the spoils. It is an old saying, and one grief." It is as follows: "An action may which we believe holds good in political af- be maintained by a female, whether married spoken, imputing unchastity to her, and it shall not be neccessary to allege or prove Hon. Benjamin Champneys died at his special damage in order to maintain such action. In such actions a married woman may sue alone, and any recovery therein shall be her sole and separate property."

THE "Patriotic Sons of America" (Heaven save the mark!) met in Harrisburg last week to have a big spree and denounce the public pulse on the Know Nothing question. Gov. John W. Geary enjoys the honor (?) of belonging to the organization, which makes reputation in the various offices he held was about the sixteenth secret association that gas ignited from a candle he held in his wm. Briggs, intending to re-open an old claims him as its own-all which is designed by him to aid in his political advancement.

> VICTOR EMMANUEL has commenced the throne in case of a popular commotion.

Plain Words Fitly Spoken.

In frenzied desperation the Radical journals of this commonwealth have seized upon the fact that Gen McCandless, after serving with honor, but without deserved promotion, for three-fourths of the war, refused to leave on the 8th. his home and enter the field for the remaining fourth, as the only flaw which they can pick in his life record. Vain and persistent search has revealed nothing beside, and so, making a virtue of necessity, they with one accord declars that the Demecratic candidate which some fifteen lives were lost. for Auditor General is a traitor and the friend of traitors, because he refused to regard an intentional insult in the light of a distinguished favor. His three years service count for nothing in the sight of the malignant partisans who conduct the columns of Radical sheets. Had he served the entire length of that city, in 1689, have been prohibited of the war their slanderous epithets would by the authorities. be not one whit the milder; the villainous guerilla warfare which they are waging support or approval of honorable men. The one great crime of Gen, McCandless, in the eves of his snarling defamers, consists in his Democracy. He is a Democrat, therefore his distinguished services in behalf of a dissevered Union and violated constitution are not to be considered. Gen. Longstreet, the consin of the l'resident, and occupying at this moment an important Federal office in New Orleans, is, according to their logic, a truer patriot and a nobler gentleman than Mc-Candless. They were both in the war-Mc- a struggle. He made a full confession of his Candless on the Union, Longstreet on the guilt. rebel side. But now, Longstreet is a patriot, because he is a Radical, while McCandless is a traitor. Isn't he a Democrat, and are not all Democrats traitors? Such is the logic employed by Radical editors! They will malign, and defame, and stigmatize a gallant soldier, a true patriot, and a gentleman, because he is not of their political faith, while a profession of Radical belief retrieves the character of such men as Longstreet and Joe Brown, of Georgia, and in the twinkling of an eye converts them from crime-laden traitors into zealous patriots and loyal citizens! Thousands of black robed forms, in looking for an appointment proposes to prethis very commonwealth, were stricken by their first great grief thro, the instrumentality of the loyal, office-holding Longstreet. As to the record of Judge Brown, go to Andersonville, or read the story of the horrors endured by unfortunate federals in this southern hell, and you have the history of this upright justice, this benevolent patriot! Such men are eulogized, while McCandless and others like him, who followed wherever the old flag led, and shed their blood-not for a party, not for loyalty, but for the Union, for patriotism's sake—are denounced as traitors and the friends of traitors! What a doubly infamous party! Is it any wonder that all good and true men hate it with an it from the land it desecrates to its native ders, as was the case in New York.

AN OHIO MYSTERY .- RICH CASE FOR CRIM rape on the daughter of Rev. C. C. Walters, INAL LAWYERS.—About four years ago a aged eleven years. The excitement among wealthy old farmer of Madison county, Ohio, THE TROUBLES IN CHARLESTON .- Out- named Poffenberger or Buffenbarger, died at rages Upon German Cilizens .- The Charles- the age of about eighty-one years. Eight years previously he had married quite a the colored Republicans in that city seem young woman, whose character by some is determined to avenge the defeat their party stated to have been none of the best. About the time of the marriage she made the ac-The deeds of rowdyism, thieving and perse- quaintance of a young dry goods clerk named cution they carried on on Saturday night last Colburn, who, soon after the old man's death, became her husband. After her second marriage she and her husband went to New ing as much injury on the German store- York city to reside. Poffenberger came from keepers as they came across in their line of Greenbrier county, Va., when a young man, march as they could. They walked into the and by the increase in the value of land posdifferent stores they met with, drank what sessed property at the time of his death they wanted and purchased goods, and as valued at \$700,000. His land alone soon as they got them in their possession amounted to 5,000 acres. Lately suspicions ran off with them. The wives of the Ger- were aroused against the wife and her second mans so persecuted were terribly alarmed, husband. The stomach of the deceased was some of whom were at home alone. They accordingly exhumed and analyzed by Prof. Wormly, of Columbus, and found to consticks, fired pistols and declared war against tain arsenic. A requisition was in consequence sent to New York for the Colburns and a coroner's jury summoned, which at made a rush for Loggerman's grocery to get last accounts, was carefully weighing the hold of two colored men therein, whom they tostimony. The prosecuting witness is a intended to kill for voting the conservative man named Thompson, who, it is thought ticket. They were so violent that a message | by the friends of the Colburns, maliciously injected the poison after death. The highest a force of policemen to disperse them. The legal talent of the State (Judge Harrison and Chauncy Olds) has been employed by the Colburns, and it is likely that as in the their perilous situation by the policeman, Shoeppe case the question of poisoning by absorption will be raised. There are no heirs or legal representatives of the deceased to prosecute the case, hence it is hardly possible the prosecution will be pushed as vigthe following incident to point a moral and crously as it would be with a personal in-

> THE investigation into the causes of the explosion of the Westfield has shown that the Government inspectors of boilers at New York are and have been for several years past grossly ignorant and incompetent if not dishonest men. One of them named Berryman could not tell how much water would be discharged by a pump of a given diameter and stroke; could not tell how large a safety-valve ought to be; did not know how many cubic inches of steam there are in a gallon of water; could not, with the diameter and circumference of a boller given him. calculate the pressure on the boiler head. and in many other ways exhibited a most woful condition of knownothingness regarding his business. The appointing of such creatures to responsible pssitions where life is at stake, shows that if there is not incompetency also in higher official quarters there is very great carelessness amounting to absolute crime. Surely when the public pay so dearly for public servants they should have good ones and be properly served.

> The Hartford Times says: A very queer case has come to the attention of the lawyers here. A man died, leaving a handsome property, and also a handsome widow, the atter childless but expecting to become a mother. He also left a will, duly executed. in which it was provided that if the expected child should prove to be a boy, two-thirds of the property should go to him, and onethird to the widowed mother.

> If, however, the child proved to be a girl, sult of the expected interesting event has astounded everybody and puzzled "all hands." The widow has become the mother of twins!-and, what greatly heightens the perplexity of the case, the twins are boy

The perplexity of the mother, her friends and lawyers is said to be extreme. It is

at Vienna, Clarke county, Ohio, was a few her neck broken. days since drawing oil from a large can, the women.

News and Political Items.

-A seven year old boy was torn to pieces by dogs in Cincinnati the other day. -Miss Nannie Black, youngest daughter of Hon Jeremiah S. Black, died at York, Pa.,

-The Qaoquinnapssakessosanagog House is the name under which a New Hampshire

tavern struggles. - A fire-damp explosion occurred on Monday last at the Eagle shaft, Pittston, by

-Three negro boys in Charleston, S. C., wantonly seized a little white boy and endeavored to cut his foot off, maining him for

-All processions in Londonderry Ireland. on the anniversary of the mising of the siege -A party of six saw two hundred and

twenty three shooting stars at Shrewsbury, would remain precisely the same, without a New York, the other morning, in one hour and thirty-eight minutes. -Secretary Boutwell, in a communication

to the last Congress, showed that upwards of twenty millions of dollars were due from defaulting collectors of internal revenue. -The United Brethren in Benton county. Indiana, expelled five members last week

because they were Masons. This action of the church has created considerable feeling. -Joseph Messner was executed at Roches ter, N. Y., on Friday last, for the murder of his wife in April, 1868. He died with scarce

-Three persons have been killed and several wounded on the Houston and Great Northern railroad, some miscreant placing obstructions on the track that threw off the train. -The Supreme Council Templars of Honor

Louis on the 11th inst. The next session will be held at Erie, Pa., the third Tuesday of August, 1872. -The Mormons of Salt Lake are making

extensive preparations to receive Grant. The New York Sun says an elder who is sent him with a wife. -The Radical State Committee of Illinois

held a meeting the other day, and resolved that the condition of the country demands that the next President shall be a statesman. Thus Grant's own State is the first to rebuke and repudiate him. -Number six mine of the Lehign Coal

and Navigation Company, near Mauch Chunk, took fire on Thursday last. All the miners escaped uninjured. There is danger of the fire working through the vein which extends to Tamaqua. -In Londonderry, Ireland, a company of

dragoens dispersed a number of citizens on the 12th, who were about celebrating the intense and enduring hatred? That they raising of the siege of the city in 1689. But call upon the people in God's name to drive | they did not shoot them down without or--On Thursday night last, at Rockford.

Illinois, a negro named Smith committed the citizens in consequence is intense, and the talk of lynching him is general. -Senator Summer has declined the gold

medal tendered him by the people of Havti. If the Haytians wish to get rid of the medal, they might offer it to President Grant, who has no constitutional scruples against the taking of presents, especially when the expressage is prepaid. -The Radical party promised to reduce

taxation. They did not do so. They promised to do away with the Income tax. t is still collected from the people. We hold them to their promises. They will never redeem them. A reduction of taxation is the death of the Radical party. -A perfect plaster cast (life-size) of the

louble-headed children of Mr. and Mrs. Finley, of Ohio, has been taken by Pietro Garlbaldi, at his statuary manufactory in Boston. The image has been duplicated by the artist, one copy being for the parents and the other for the medical faculty of Boston. -Hon. A. Oakey Hall, Mayor of New York, saved a child from drowning at South

Bay, on Thursday, by jumping into the ocean and bringing the little one ashore after it had fallen overboard from a yacht. This is one portion of the accounts of the Mayor, which, we suppose, even the Times will approve. -Near Honesdale, Pa., a young girl, Helen Slater, was recently abducted, ravish-

ed and beaten by four men, and placed on an island in the Delaware river. She was rescued by a man next day, in a boat, but on reaching the main land got lost and was not found for five days, when she was in a pitiable condition. Several men were arrested on suspicion. -Nashville has a sensation. A white

roman has arrived in that city from Ohio, with a negro of the blackest type. She eloped with him, and was married to him in Nashville. The negroes of Nashville are greatly disgusted at the poor taste of their prother Ethiopian, and are said to be violently opposed to this importation of Ohio poor white trash." -Mrs. Vallandigham, wife of Hon, C. L.

Vallandigham, whose tragic death shocked the nation, but a few weeks ago, died at Cumberland, Maryland, on Sunday. The news of the fate of her husband undermined her nervous system, and she rapidly passed into the same shadowy vale. Mrs. Vallandigham was a woman of many virtues, and her sad fate will be mourned both in private and public circles. -A London despatch under date of Aug.

11th says that the Pope has written a letter to the committee who have offered him the title of "Pius the Great" and a throne of gold. He refused te accept the proposed honor during his lifetime, and suggests that the money which has been subscribed for the throne be employed in procuring the exemption of Catholic seminarians everywhere from military service. -New Yorkers calculate that in about

two months the cholers, which is now traveling across Europe, will be in their city-From there into the country the trip will be rapid. Next summer the destroyer will probably run riot over this country. It is not too soon even now to get ready for the terrionly one-third of the estate was to go to ble stranger by putting cities and towns inher and two-thirds to the mother. The re- to the very best possible sanitary condition. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." -At a picnic near Rochester, Monday, a

oung German girl was walking with a man in the darker part of the grounds, when a number of young rowdies collected about them evidently with evil designs. Her es-cort espying them, ignominously decamped, claimed that there is a clear solution of the while the girl in her fright ran toward the brink of a precipice and fell over a distance of seventy-five feet to the dry bed of the -While Mr. Bennett, the owner of a store river below, where she was found dead, with

hand, and immediately the room was filled | coal shaft, sent his son and daughter to dip with flames. Thirty or forty persons entered the house to assist Mr. Bennett and to save scended, and was suffocated by fire-damp. His the property. Almost immediately two kegs of powder exploded, demolishing the Briggs coming to the mine with his brother building, the ruins of which fell upon the and a herdman, and not hearing his children, villagers, fatally injuring four, and more or they descended one after another, making less injuring twenty-seven others, including five persons suffocated. At last accounts but two bodies had been recovered.

-At the fancy dress ball at white Sulpher | HOMAS CARLAND Springs, we ek before last Miss Preston, of Lexington, Ky., represented "Arctic Moonlight." Her dress was a succession of full llusion skirts dotted with swans down and sparkling with oxydized glass, and silver bands glistened beneath and a silver crescent looped the overdress one side, a crown of pine cones and slender vines, frosted with gold and spangled with oxydized glass, rested on her head, and a veil dotthd with swansdown and spangled with the glass fell from her head to her feet at the back. Her necklace was pearls, with diamond pend-

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

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Of Philadelphia.

DISTRICT.

FOR STATE SENATOR !

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL! CAPTAIN JAMES H. COOPER, Of Laurence County.

R. L. JOHNSTON, Esq. Ebensburg. [Subject to the action of the District Conference.]

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Prothonotary—J. K. HITE. Ebensburg.

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R. J. LLOYD, Ebensburg.
District Attorney—W. H. SECHLER, Ebensb'g.
Treasurer—JOHN COX, Conemaugh Borough.
Commissioner—W. D. M'CLELLAND, Johnst'n.
P. H. Direc'r—JAS. FARREN. Washington Tp.
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