Democratic State Convention.

Pursuant to a resolution of the Democratic State Executive Committee this day adopted a Democratic State Convention in numbers equal to the representation in both houses of the Logislature, is hereby called to meet in Rending, Pa., on Thursday, May 30th, 1872, at 11 o'clock A. H., to nominate candidates for Gov-ernor, Judge of the Supreme Court, and (should the Legislature so determine) for Auditor General and delegates at large to the Constitutional Convention, and also to form an electoral licket and select senatorial and representative delegates to represent the State in the Demo-eratic National Convention.

By order of the Executive Committee.

WILLIAM A. WALLAC . Chairman. Attest-Wm. M'CLELLAND, Secretary. Marrisburg, Feb. 15, 1872.

On last Wednesday twenty-two delegates were chosen by the radicals of Phil adelphia to the State Convention, which will assemble at Harrisburg on the 10th instant. Of these twenty-two patriots, twelve are office-holders. The Inquirer (radical) says: "The Custom House, the Post-Office, the Internal Revenue Depart. ment, the Row, the Gas 'Ring' and all the other 'Rings' are represented, but the people are not."

THE Legislature adjourned finally on Thursday. The Congressional Appertionment bill and the Constitutional Convention bill were both passed on Wednesday by adopting the reports of the respective committees of conference. We will refer to these bills next week. The usual custom of electing a Speaker of the Senate failed, Col. McClure refusing to vote for either of the candidates. In the event of the Governo:'s death, therefore, the State will have to worry along without one until next January.

WE are not at all vain about anything that appears in the editorial columns of this paper, but we feel nevertheless that we ought to protect our own property. When therefore the editor of the Beaver Conservative in his last week's issue reproduces two entire articles from the Freeman of the 24th ultimo and stamps his own seal upon them, we cannot forego the opportunity of reminding him, in the yulgar slang of the day, that he is "cutting it too fat." A modest man would exercise a little more caution. The foregoing remarks will apply with equal force to the editor of the Ashland Advocate.

THE result of the Connecticut election on last Monday shows that money and Grant's office holders were a little, and State is considerably less than it was one successful candidate must receive a mafriends claim his election over all the other candidates by a majority of thirty votes, tales." That being conceded, it follows that it was not much of a radical shower after all, and especially so since Grant's majority in the State three years ago was 3,-045. The temperance candidate received 1,400 votes, while the labor reform party, growing small by degress and beautifully less, polled only about 400 votes. The rational conclusion to be drawn from the result in Connecticut is, that at the coming Presidential election neither of the two parties can claim the vote of that State as its own. That will depend on several contingencies hereafter to arise.

MANY of our readers will no doubt re collect that about three months ago, a difficulty of a very unpleasant nature took place between Rev P. M Stack, the pastor of a Catholic church in Williamsport, and Bishop O'Hara, of Scranton, We are not familiar with the origin or merits of the controversy, nor are they material for the present. The result was that the Bishop, in the exercise of what he claimed to be his legitimate authority, suspended | ble to unite the opposition if every man who Mr. Stack from the exercise of all clerical functions. The latter then commenced platform as a condition of his support of the legal proceedings against Bishop O'Hara in the court of Lycoming county, and succeeded in obtaining a perpetual injunction refuses to co-operate should Senator Sumner restraining the bishop from exercising the power which he asserted he had a right to use under the rules and discipline of the Church. An appeal was taken by Bishep O'Hara to the Supreme Court. At the well understood that neither the liberal Retime the injunction against the bishop was publicans nor the Democrats are strong granted by Judge Gamble at Williamsport, Horace Greeley, who seemed to understand the peculiar relationship existing between a priest and his bishop much better than Mr. Stack did himself, published an article in the New York Tr.bune in which he undertook to show that the civil of the regularly called and organized Demos famous Rings that control Philadelphia, in question, and advised the priest that, if he could not conform to the ancient and well recognized rules of the Church, he ought at once to resign his ministerial office. The case was argued at length a short time ago before the Supreme Court, sitting at Philadelphia, and last week a decision was rendered in which Bishop the subject was brought to the surorder now we think for Mr. Stack to adopt face by some jobbers, . It has ended in Greeley's suggestion,

The Evans' Investigation.

Although much was expected from the investigation of the robbery of George O. Evans, it may now be regarded as a complete failure. The result of the war has not come up to the high sounding tone of the manifesto. No censure is to be attached to the committee, since its members seem to have been actuated by a commendable desire to unearth the fraud and all who were in any way connected with it, if that could possibly be done, by taking the testimony of those who were presumed to know all about it, provided they would disclose the truth.

Hartranft, the Auditor General, and Mackey, State Treasurer, were examined by the committee, and both of them testified that they had not received any of the spoils from Evans and that they had no knowledge of any persons who participated in the plunder. Jordan, Secretary of the Commonwealth, testified that he too was ignorant of Evans' transactions and that he knew nothing as to how or to whom he had disposed of his pile. Our "bullet riddled" Governor was also put upon the stand, and of course made out a clean record for himself. After having so persistently defended, both publicly and privately, the conduct of his much-abused agent, he could not be expected to have own innocence. Upon a very well settled principle of law, we are bound to accept the sworn statements of these different State officials, in the absence of of their testimony.

The committee, a few days before they took this testimony at Harrisburg, examined Evans at his hotel in New York where he was confined to a sick bed. He admitted that he had disbursed about \$32,000 to certain person's in Washington who had aided him in his work, and stated to the committee that the balance, amounting to about \$260,000,00 had been applied by him to the payment of his old debts. Assuming this to be true, it was to first steal over a quarter of a million flood-tide of his honesty, appropriate his ill-gotten spoils to the payment of old and worthless claims against him. Credat Judaus Apella. As a new way of paying old debts it eclipses all former efforts in that way, and was literally robbing Peter to pay Paul. Thus stands to-day this huge defalcation-this bold and only a little, too strong for the honest shameless embezzlement-palpable and masses of her unbought voters. There self confessed, and yet the guilty agents in were four candidates for Governor in the bringing it about, save Evens himself, unfield-Hubbard, democrat, Jewell, radi- known, but not unsuspected. George O. cal, Gillette, temperance, and Harrison. Evans, the principal actor in this finanlabor reform. The entire vote of the cial comedy, having already testified under oath and explained the appropriation of year ago. By a law of that State the the money in a way that will not be believed, it will remain a mystery in the jority of all the votes polled. Jewell's future, for Evans will soon "shuffle off this mortal coil," and "dead men tell no

> A GREAT many prophecies have been indulged in by men who are over-wise in their own esteem as to what will be done and what will be left undone by the anti-Grant Republicans at their approaching May convention in Cincinnati. The result of its deliberations will most likely lowing beautiful and elequent peroration; demonstrate, that these self-constituted prophets, like so many who have played the same role in other times and on other occasions, are without honor in their own country. What ought to be done and what it is fair to be presumed will be done, if the least degree of wisdom is manifested in its counsels, is well expressed in the Cincinnati Commercial, which is one of advocates of the Liberal Republican move-

much attention to the approaching Cincinnati Convention believe the defeat of the administration a primary object they must consent to disagree in non-essentials and act together in essentials. It will not be possibelieves himself a statesman insists upon the incorporation of his particular hobby into the ticket. If Mr. Greeley insists upon a tariff clause, and Governor Brown upon a freetrade declaration, if the Southern Democrat preside in the convention, and the Northern Democrat stand out because a Republican is nominated for the Presidency, it is plain to be seen that the effort to organize an opposition to overthrow the administration will prove a melancholy failure. It ought to be enough, single-handed, to make the fight against Grant : and all propositions, either as to principles or candidates, should be made with the purpose in view of uniting the strength of dissenters from the policy and practice of the administration. If this be not done the campaign had better be conducted upon the basis of a square fight between the Philadelphia nominees and those courts had no jurisdiction over the matter | gratic Convention, for it is not possible to | but to make it possible for an honest elecmake a triangular contest this year."

> THE removal of the State Capital from Harrisburg, says the Clearfield Republican, has been the rage in the Legislature and in Philadelphia the last week. Williamsport, Reading and Altoona are rivalling agitation only,

Land Grants to Rallroads and Their Value.

The Boston Daily Advertiser has a long article on the value of land grants to railroads, which concludes as follows:

Congress granted to this company 12,800

acres of land to each mile of road, commen-

eastern boundary line of Dakota, and 25,-

600 acres per mile from that line to the Pa

or to Puget Sound and the vicinity of Port and, Oregon, and calls for about 58,000,000 acres, or 90,000 square miles of land, an extent equal to New York and Indiana together, or eleven and a half times Massachusetts. The route of this road, commencing in Min nesota, on the shore of Lake Superior, passes through the timbered lands west of that lake, and over the region of prairies, lakes and groves in Western Minnesota; thence it rosses the wonderful valley of the Red River of the North, and strikes out over the gentle undulating and fertile prairies of Dakota, and crossing the Missouri River at the mouth of the Heart, it extends to the beautiful valey of the Yellowstone in nearly a straight ine; ascending this valley and passing through belts of timber and rich rolling lands it goes through the Boseman Pass of the Belt Mountains into the central basin of Montana, and crosses the fertile valleys of the Gallatin, Madison, and Jefferson forks of the Upper Missouri; going up the valleys of the latter and Divide Creek, it runs through Deer Lodge Pass at an altitude under five thousand feet above sea level, and descends the Western slope by the valleys of Deer Lodge | Field. After enjoying the fruition of his Creek, Heil Gate River, and Clark's Fork to | most during hopes, Professor Morse passed Lake Pend Occille, where it crosses the great | away, with the esteem of all who knew him. done less than to assert and re-assert his grass plain of the Columbia to Wallula, and the appreciation of the learned and scithence it follows the Columbia R ver through the Cascade Mountains to the Pacific coast. The climate of this great land grant belt across the continent is bracing and unu-uals r healthful, being free from all peculiar diseases. The soil, as a whole, is of excellent anything which would impeach the truth quality, producing large crops of wheat, tye. oats, and barley; vegetables yield without a parallel in the history of heaticulture in America, and all kinds of small fruits, wild and cultivated, yield the same as in New England States. The nutritions grasses growing wild on the eastern and western slopes of the Rocky Mountains and in the valleys. afford sustenance for cattle the year round, he weather being so mild as not to necessitate shelter for stock in the winter. A large pertion of this grant is covered with forests an immense growth, the like of which cannot be fund on this continent. Fine building stone is found in almost every variety and inexhaustible in quantity. The mineral wealth of this region seems as yet to be hardly explored; at the present time no a very simple, but a very cool, operation portion of our country promises a greater amount of the precious metals than that through which this read will run. Immense from the State Treasury, and then, in the | coal deposits are found underlying a great portion of the grant. The Committee : n the Pacific Railroad in the United States Senate, in their report, February 19, 1869, say :-Every element of wealth, every condition of social growth and prosperity, exist in superbundance and beyond exhaustion in the region lying between Lake Superior and Puget Sound. For this immense country railroads can do more than they have done for Illinois." Now, if we compute the ultimate value of this grant of the Northern Pacific Railroad at \$7 per acre, the average of the land grant sales already made, it will amount to \$106,000 000; if at only \$5 per acre, it amounts to \$290,000,000; if at \$3. 07 per acre, the lowest of all the grants, it will amount to \$178,060,000. This latter sum is more than twice the estimated cost of the road, as set forth by the most competent astounding, vet it strikes us as not unreasonable to believe that the financial results of this grant shall even exceed the highest of these estimates inasmuch as its resources are so immense and will be developed with so the shorter and more easily operated of our Pacific roads.

Tite Hon. R. Milton Speer closed a most elequent and manly speech delivered by him in Congress, advocating the pass age of a bill appropriating \$64,000 to aid in rebuilding William and Mary College, of Virginia, which was destroyed by our soldiers during the war, with the fol-

"The roar of battle has long since died away. Flowers have blocmed and faded, and blocmed again, upon the quiet graves of those who went down in its terrific shock. The storm is over, the clouds are fading, and shall not the rainbow appear? I would crush rebellion by force and arms; I would establish, beyond further assault or cavil. the integrity of the Government; I would pay its debt to the last dollar; I would hold acred the pensions of our soldiers, their following paragraph from an article in the widows and orphans; but having done these, and all these, I would have the nation add to the inster of its name in war, the sweeter the foremost, as it is one of the wisest, light of charity in peace. I would raise from its ruins this venerable institution, and let it live forever as the poblest expression of America's homage to the cause of learning, "If the politicians who are devoting so I would lay its foundations broader and desper, that when generations yet unborn shall worship at its shrine, they shall be taught by this beautiful exhibition of the nation's charity its matchless power in arms and its matchless generosity in peace."

> THE Philadelphia Press charges that the main reason why the Legislature adjourned over from Friday to Tuesday, was to dodge a vote upon the Reform bill offered by Senator McClure, and practically kill them by preventing their consideration before the end of the session-the Radical members being too cowardly to defeat them by a square vote. The Press appeals to the Legislature to be faithful in this crisis-to the people to be firm in their demand for reform. There is within our own party, it says, a reserve of moral power sufficient to overcome any "ring" ever formed or to be formed, now is the time for it to act, and declares: Let us drive these men to the wall. The banner that Senator McClure raised on Wed-

nesday night must not be lowered. These reforms proposed by Mr. McClure are designed not only to break up the intion to be held in that city. As an honest election there will endanger the Radical prospects in the State, it is not hard to understand why the Rudical members of the Legislature want to dodge the matter. | Times, March 10.

-Pittsburgh Post.

OBITUARY -- Professor S. J. B. Morse, the great elestrician, and father of the telegraphic system, died in Poughkeepsie, New York, on Tuesday last, aged 82 years. Mr. Morse was born in Charleston, Massachuretts, and in his early life showed decided ability as a painter and sculptor. Having With respect to the grant of the Northern also a fondness for the study of chemistry, Pacific Railroad and its prospective value, says the Philadelphia Age, he became acquainted with the properties of electricity. and conceived the idea of making it a vehicle cing on Lake Superior and extending to the for the transmission of messages. In 1835 he succeeded in putting up an experimental ilic coast. This grant was to aid in the line, consisting of half mile of wire stretched around and around a room, and exhibiting a construction of a railroad from Lake Supertelegraph in actual operation. With this instrument he could send and record a message only in one direction. By 1837 he had a duplicate aparatus, and now he gave greater publicity to his scheme by an exhibition at the University. The invention attracted a great deal of interest, but very few persons could be persuaded of its financial value. At the close of the year Mr. Morse went to Washington and asked Congress for an anpropriation to build a telegraph line from Washington to Baltimore. F. om these small seeds sprung up the harvest of results in the telegraphic line, which Professor Morse lived o see. It must not be forgotten that to Professor Morse we likewise owe the invention of the submarine cable. One moonlight night in October, 1842, he laid in New York harbor the first submarine telegraph, anticipating thus by more than a year and a half the actual construction of the first land line. It was only an experiment, but it enabled Prof. Morse to predict the next year in a letter to the Secretary of the Treasury the certainty of the great project which so long afterward was carried out by the energy of Cyrns W.

> THE earthquake of Tuesday week in Califorms was much more severe than at first reported. The centre of the shocks was in nyo county, and here the town of Lone Pine was totally destroyed, and Cerro Gordo badly damaged. A number of persons were killed at Lone Pine, but only one man was killed at Cerro Gordo. The first shock at that that gentleman has but one brother-Lone Pine was followed quickly by three others, "and the earth was in a constant tremble for three bours." A chasm of thirty-five miles in length and from three inches to forty feet in width was opened in It is to lower a red hot iron to the water, so the valley. At Swansea, Colonel Tregellos as to produce a little steam. The vapor inwas killed. The shocks still continued in the district, though with lessened violence. At Visalla, several were feit on Saturday night, coming from the southeast. It is ru mored that a volcane has been seen in active operation from the summit of Greenhood untain, sixty miles south of Visalla. The Indians are leaving the district, as they fear a recurrence of the general convulsion. which, according to their traditions, convert ed a range of mountains into the Owen's river valley several centuries ago. The latest below the surrounding country. Kern's and Owen's rivers were turned backward, and reflowed with increased violence. The total number of killed in Inyo county is stated at thirty and of wounded at one hundred.

entific men of all nations.

A STRANGE STORY . -- About five years ago a youth, apparently fifteen or sixteen years of age, called at the publishing house of John E. Potter & Co., in Philadelphia, and offered a manuscript story for publication. Mr. Potter, the head of the firm, who happened to be in at the time, smiled at the idea of one so youthful aspiring to appear in literature as the author of a book, but finally, engineers. These prespective results seem at the urgent request of the boy, consented to keep the manuscript for a few days and lock it over. When he had done so he was convinced that the story, while evincing a lack of polished education on the part of the boyish author, possessed considerable merit great facility by the railroad, which will be as an exciting povel, some of the scenes being described with wonderful power, and after consulting with the other members of the house, decided to publish it. When the youth called a few days afterward he told bim of his conclusion, and it was agreed that the author should receive a royalty of ten cents a copy on all sold. The story was duly published in book form, under the title of "White Rocks," and since that time one bundred and seventy thousand copies have been sold. But what is singular about it is that the youthful author has never been seen or heard of since, and there is now due him the sum of \$17,000 as copyright on his story.

> TERRIBLE CALAMITY .- A terrible calamiy occurred at Rockaway, Morris county, N. J., on Sunday, which resulted in the burning of a family of four persons. A frame dwelling, occupied by a Mr. Givenen and his family, took fire at about two o'clock

a. m., and was quickly burned to the ground. The family-Mr. and Mrs. Givenen and three children-were sleeping in an upper story. The house, being a frame structure. furnished ready food to the flames, and before Mrs. Givenen and the children could be got out the fire had reached them, and escape was impossible. When the building had been torn to pieces and the fire extinguished the charred remains of the woman and children were recovered. A profound feeling of sym pathy is felt throughout the county with the unfortunate father of the family so suddenly broken up forever. The funeral of the vic

The suspicion has become general that the fire was the work of incendiaries. There was in the house \$3,000 in cash, and although no proof has been found that robbers are stolen and the house afterwards set on fire.

tims was held on Tuesday.

THE WILD GEESE do not regard Dr. Ayer's wisdom in migrating north-such immense numbers of them as are flying over us now. while his almanac says: "Bleak and blustering about this time, with heavy snow."-Cedar Rapids (Ia) Times, March 2.

We were too fast last week in our item on the conflict between Dr. Aver and the wild geese. The Doctor's science beat their instinct this time. Not for years have we had such a snow-storm as that of last Sunday. The snow lies three feet deep on a level in Minnesota and two feet in Wisconsin, while the storm has swept from the Atlantic to the Rocky Mountains. Snow fell to various depths as far south as Denver, Fort Union and Santa Fe. Learned as we believed Dr. Ayer in the arcana of nature, and wonderful as we knew his medicines to be, we were not prepared for so signal an instance of his su- advices from Washington and other political periority, not only over the wise men, but

The public are hereby assured, through ful practitioners of his time, invented what Cincinnati Convention. It is addressed to the columns of the Freinan, that Parson's is now called Johnson's Anodyne Limment Hon. J. W. Fele, a prominent Republican Purgative Pills contain no injurious princis The great success of this article in the cure of Illinois, who is in sympathy with the ple, but that they may be administered to of Bronchitis and all diseases of throat and Liberal movement. Mr. Swett was one of children and the most weak and shattered lungs, will make the name of Johnson not less the founders of the Republican party in constitutions in small doses, with great cer- favorably, if less widely known, than that of Illinois, and a Presidential elector in 1860, who voted for Linco'r

News of the Week.

-The tallest man in Maine died last week. He was six feet seven inches. -The Labor Reformers will nominate a State ticket, at Williamsport, on the 7th of

-There are 140 German papers in the United States, and but 6 of them support

-The President has mustered enough of courage to sign the bill repealing the tax on mustard. What a thrust at the revenue! -It is stated that over thirty million counds of tea are in bonded warehouses, awaiting the definite action of Congress on

- Gen. Grant has received a small but vely mule from a Southern office seeker. Another Seneca stable will have to be built

-What is the difference between a towncell and a Radical efficeholder? Why, one peals from the steeple, and the other steals om the people.

-It is said to be a curious fact that peole who deal in imported goods are usually ree traders, whilst dealers in domestic goods generally are protectionists. -A New York welding cake weighed

forty-pounds. It was in the form of a three story house, with a sugar bride and groom coming out of the front door. -The honorary degree of LL.D. was conferred on Hon. John Scott, United States

of Washington College, at their meeting last ising, and on retiring, is often efficacious in emoving a bilious condition of the system. giving a good appetite and greater general

- It is rumored that one of the beautiful country seats at Norwalk, Conn , has been taken by the ex Emperor and Empress of France, and will be occupied by them next

-The Philadelphia authorites are investigating the death of a young lady named Mary Shea, from Warren county, who died on Thursday week from an attempt to pro-

cure an abortion. -- An Illinois paper relieves the minds of all the supporters of Judge Davis by stating in law, and his cousins are all capable of

caring for themselves. -Somebody tells the Scientific American of a way to clear a well of carbonic acid gas. stantly absorbs the gas.

-Two young men in Omaha arrayed themselves in masquerade costumes a few evenings ago, and confronted a Miss Agnes Cullen. The success of the i ke was so complete that her recovery is doubtful. -John Bullock, of Bristol, R I., will be 103 years old in June next, and is surprised

putting out a new crop, black as jet.

-On the night of the 21st the house of severely burned.

applands the calling of the Cincinnati Con-Senator Tenmentl

-Wm. Hogan, seventeen years of age.

been on a railroad car before.

ago this winter since a season has run from Pittsburgh, where examinations for Lung November to March without a general thaw and other chronic diseases are made daily or break up. At that time the scarcity of from 10 A. M. until 1 P M., and from 3 until water was similar to that existing now, 6 P. M., on Saturday night until 9. That fellow has a good memory.

-- A gallant Wisconsin swain, whose horse broke away from the sleigh in which he and is inamorata were riding, jumped out and dragged home the sleigh and damsel a distance of seven miles. This pull ought to ing at the heartstrings of said damsel. - Secretary Boutwell reduced the debt

\$15,000 000 during the month of Marchor at least that is what he telegraphed over the country on Monday. As that was the first of April, any reasonable man can for give the Secretary's ghast'y attempt at a -The Charter election took place in Cin-

cinnation Monday last, and the whole Demo cratic ticket was elected by an average maority of 2 000. The new Council will stand 26 Democrats and 22 Republicans. The Board of Control is Democratic by a large

-The Sunday Republic, Gray's devoted organ, is disturbed by fears that Senator M'Clure will help to elect Senator Davis of Berks, to the speakership of the senate. In that case, in the event of "a death in the executive mansion," there would be a Democratic governor.

-The ravages of the small-pox in New York are becoming more and more terrible every day, with the startling announcement on the part of some of the leading papers, about, it is suspected that the money was based upon the best medical authority, that during the months of April and May it is likely to become still more devastating in its

> -Collector Casey and his crew at New Orleans, have utterly refused to compromise with the Warmoth wing of the party, and have called a State Convention to meet on the 30th inst., to select delegates to the Philadelphia Convention. War to the knife is now the only motto of the two factions in

> -Gov. Geary having neither signed nor vetoed the bill in regard to the Auditor Generalship, within the prescribed ten days, it has become a law and an Auditor is to be elected in October next; in the meantime and until December, Mr. Hartranft will continue in office. Candidates for this position

-The l'ittsburgh Gazette says: Private centres, render it not improbable that the the wisest of animals whose instinct is con- Hon. John Scott, LL.D., Senator from Pennsidered unfailing. We drive up the peg, sylvania, may turn up the most eligible and more firmly than ever, over our hearth for favorite candidate before the coming Phila-Ayer's American Almanac.-Cedar Rapids delphia Convention for nomination for Vice President on the Grant ticket.

-Hon, Leonard Swett. of Chicago, has DR. A. JOHNSON, one of the most success written a long letter endorsing the proposed who voted for Lincoln.

-A mass meeting of the Germans of Arkansas was held at Little Rock, on the 22d of March, at which resolutions were adepted to the effect that, as the Germans of the United States have banded themselves to-

gether under Car! Schurz to organize reform against corruption in the national government, the Germans of that State should join in this movement as one body: -The name of another administration defaulter is George H. Knapp, Postmaster at Paoli, Indiana. His peculations by means

of money orders and other official modus operandi amount to over \$4 000, with which e has taken French leave. He received his appointment from the President about three years ago, and was proprietor of the Orange County Union a Radical paper pub lished at Paoli.

-The Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser says: "We have fallen out with all our lexicographers. They would have us believe that "grant" means "to give," whereas the veriest blockhead, who has kept his eye on the White House during the last three years, has not failed to observe that Grant means to receive everything that is offered to him-provided always that the express charges have been prepaid."

-A young man named Richards, who lives in Cleveland, but whose parents reside in Detroit, telegraphed last week from Ceveland, under an assumed name, that he had been killed, and that his body would arrive on Saturday. He did it for a joke, intends Senator from Pennsylvania, by the Tru-tees ing to reach home on Saturday night. On receipt of the telegram the mother fainted away, the children howled for two days, the father mourred, mourning goods were purchased, and expenditures made to the amount

> -On the night of the 16th ult. a Web h miner and his wife, somewhat beyond the meridian of life, residents of Fall Creek, Bradford county, while returning to their home from Franklin (four miles distant). which r they had been for spirituous liquors, of which they had freely indulged, dropped by the wayside leading up the mountain, nopelessly intexicated. In the morning the old man was hardly able to crawl, and upon investigation found that his wife had frezen

> -- At Boston, the wife of Thomas Williams. whom she had supported and nursed during a long and incurable illness, died last Thurs day, from the effects of an overcose of laudanum, taken to precure rest. She expired in a room in a bearding-house, in presence of her husband, who was unable to give or call for assistance, and died himself next day. It is said that the parents of Mrs. Williams are wealthy residents of Newport, who cost her off because she married a meschanic. They offered aid at last, however, but the letter arrived too late.

Merial Maladies.

The spark that kindles a general c nflagrato find that his head, the hair on which has tion would do but little mischief if attended been gray for more than half a century, is to on its first appearance; so it is with C n sumption, which has nearly always been -A Second Advertist in New York State locked upon as a mortal disease. It never advices state that Big Owen's Lake has risen has been fattening an ex for the past ten would become to if heeded at its first apfour feet since the earthquake. At Tibbet's years, for a grand feast when Christ shall proaches. Of the whole catalogue of dis-Ranch, forty acres of ground sur k seven feet appear. He has spent nearly all his pro- eases, nearly every one of them can be cured perty in feeding and purchasing food for by care and attention. DR Kryser has published a pamphlet of thirty two pages. in which he shows conclusively the curabili-Sandy Clayton, in Lawrence, Kansas, was vy of Pulmonary Consumption by mears of burned, and Clayton and his three sons, aged his great LUNG CUBE, now sold by most refourteen, eight and four years, perished in spectable dauggists. The pamphlet will be the flames. Mrs Clayton and an infant were sent to any address, free of cost, upon application, or will be given to any one at the -The St. Paul (Min.) Dispatch, the lead- Doctor's Medical office, 167 Liberty street. ing Republican paper in that State, has cut Pittsburgh. It contains the main points of loose from the Grant dynasty and warmly treatment pursued by the Doctor in his management of Lung and other Chronic Discases, vention. Its candidate for the nomination with certificates of some very extraordinary

cores in this in mediate vicinity. Thousands of witnesses can testify to the nicided near Moscow, Ohio, on Saturday, value of Du. Keysen's Lung Cura, not only by shooting himself through the heart with in the incipient or forming stages of Lung a rifle, because his father had spoken angrily diseases. Int even in long standing chronic to him in regard to the manner in which he cases. That the mertality of Consumption could be greatly 'essened by early attention -The Miners' Journal tells of a man and the use of Dr. Krysen's Lung Cure named Wertman, 75 years of lage, who has can hardly be questioned, when we look at ived all his life in West Penn two, Schuyl- the important cares of pe sons who live kill county, and visited Pottsville on Friday under our immediate observation, and who last for the first time, and had never seen or | walk our streets daily in g ol health, rescued through its virtues.

-An exchange says it is fifty-four years Dr. Keyser's office, 167 Liberty street,

-The motion for a new trial in the case of Shaffner, at Harrisburg, has been refused. and the prisoner sentenced to be hung.

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