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Saturday Morning, : : May 11, 1872.

THE Democratic National Executive Committee met in New York on last Wednesday | cordial support. and decided that the Democratic National Convention should meet at Baltimore on Tuesday the 9th day of July next.

FIFTY delegates, representing the Labor Reform party of this State, met in Convention at Williamsport, on Tuesday last, and nominated Wm. P. Schell, Erq., of Bedford, for Governor, Ex-Senator Billingfelt, of Lancaster, for Auditor General, and Hon. James Thempsen, the present Chief Justice, for Judge of the Supreme Court.

THE name of H. G. SMITH, Esq., editor of the Lancaster Intelligencer, will be presented to the approaching Democratic State Convention as one of the delegates at large to the Constitutional Convention. From our very intimate personal knowledge of Harry Smith we can bear testimony to his eminent fitness for the position, and would be much gratified to see him occupy a seat in the Convention. He is a high toned, honorable gentleman, a man of acknowledged ability, and would make a useful and efficient member of that important body. We hope that he will go through without a shadow of op-

WE have received the call of the Chairman of the Democratic County Committee, fixing Saturday, May 25th, as the day for holding the delegate elections and the Monday following for the assembling of the convention, but as considerable opposition has been manifested by many prominent democrats in regard to so hasty a proceeding, especially as it is alleged that the County Committee has not been consulted on the subject, we refrain from publishing the call. Nevertheless, we advise democrats to be prepared to obey the summons, lest no change be made, as we are free to say there ought to be, in too early by at least one month.

The Cincinnati Nominations.

On yesterday week the republican anti-Grant convention which met at Cincinnati nominated Horace Greener for President and BENJAMIN GRATZ BROWN for Vice Pres iar to every man in the country, and, for that matter, to every woman also, "scithout bitter partiesn all admit, while at the same et, Mr. Brown, although a gentleman of prominence in the south-west, the people are not so well acquainted. He was born in tion? Lexington, Kentucky, in 1826, studied law and removed to St. Louis in 1850, where as pared to give an affirmative answer. It a democrat he identified himself with the political fortunes of Missouri's great statesman, Thomas H. Benton. Like legions of is briefly this: He does not desire the office, other active and prominent democrats in all sections of the country, he left the democratic party on the celebrated and unfortunate Kansas question-that devil's rock in the fully disposed to trust him. Should the sea of democratic politics. He was several nomination for Governor be tendered to him times a member of the Missouri Legislature and was elected to the United States Senate in 1868. He came prominently before the country two years ago as the candidate of the anti-Grant republicans for Governor of his State. His well known liberal views, coupled with his avowed opposition to certain proscriptive clauses which the radical party had incorporated in the new constitution of Missouri, rendered him an acceptable candidate to the democrats of the State, who gave office he now holds by the overwhelming ma- ment. j-rity of 42,000.

We have a few words to say in reference to what we conceive to be the true position of the democratic party in view of the nomi- character has won among political opponations made by the Cincinnati convention. In the first place, we assume as a fact, that there is not a democrat from Maine to Cali- | a life of political activity and the vicissitudes fornia who is not ready and willing to make any reasonable sacrifice of party prids and consistency in order to overthrow and drive from power the present corrupt dynasty at Washington. A Democratic National Convention is the true and only regularly conattituted organ or body to speak and act in behalf of the democratic organization, and when it does so act its decrees ought to be as irrevocable in the contest then pending as the laws of the Medes and Persians. Every member of the party ought to be bound by its decisions, from which there should be no harmony and organization be maintained. If, therefore, when the Democratic National July next it shall deem it wise and expedient to nominate candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, that decision should be respected and obeyed by every democrat in the land, and the ticket then nominated should be unanimously supported. If, on the other hand, upon a calm survey of the political situation, and after a full and free interchange of thought and opinion among its members, the convention should determine that single handed and alone the demperatic party is powerless to defeat Grant, sonal character .- Age. and if it should endorse the Cincinnati tickand if it should endorse the Cincinnati ticket and bespeak for it a united democratic support, then, for the reasons before stated, no democratic can go behind its recommendatic post office, a Vermont man represents us in beautiful chestnut mare. tion or refuse to yield to its decision the full. Congress, a fellow from Pennsylvania is our est and most implicit obedience. This is our street commissioner, our commissioner of in harness, it is supposed from bots or pin position in reference to this vexed question, plainty, distinctly and honestly stated. We plainly, distinctly and honestly stated. We Pennsylvanian, two negroes represent us in believe it to be sound, and one from which the Legislature, a Maine man represents us no intelligent democrat will dissent. We in the Senate.' will only add, that on a question surrounded with as many grave difficulties - one which and suspicious. They will be "distant" reto of such momentous and overshadowing lations in case anything should happen. | were burned to the ground.

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importance, not only to the democratic party, but also to the dearest and best interests of the country-we repose unlimited confidence in the wiedom and patriotism of the convention, and will give in the future, as we have done in the past, to whatever decision at which it may arrive an unselfish and

Charles R. Buckalew.

We take the following article from last lent that when the editor declares that Mr. high personal character of Charles R. Buck alew, both of which are universally conceded. We feel well satisfied, however, that General Cass is the choice of the democracy of this county and that our delegate to the conven tion will vote for him. A very grave and of government in its dealings with the people weighty responsibility rests on the Reading convention, and we can only hope and pray that it will prove itself fully equal to the oc-

throughout the State in favor of the selection | teenth and fitteenth amendments of the Conof Charles R. Buckalew, as the Democratic stitution. candidate for Governor. Repeated numors that he would refuse to accept a nomination have not been sufficient to repress the rising sentiment of the people. His eminent fitness for the position, his complete freedom from every improper or entangling alliance. his unimpeachable record to office, his devotion to political reform, his great public services and his spotless private life have made his name familiar to the people of Pennsylvania, and caused him to be universally respected and admired. In Mr. Buckalew the Democracy would have a candidate who would present a complete contrast to the man put forward by the ring which gagged the Republican State Convention and forced through the arbitrary decrees that had been made in advance by a corrupt clique. would be worth in the way of votes may be udged from the fact that independent Republican newspapers have openly declared the time of holding the convention, which is | that thousands of Republicans would vote for Hartranft. In Lancaster county hundreds of Republicans have already boldly avowed that they would cheerfully support Mr. Buckalew in preference to the nomines of the infamous Treasury Ring. They know Mr. Buckalew's record, they know him to be capable, pure, and beyond the reach of ident. The name of Horace Greeley is famil- | any corrupting agencies. They would gladly vote for him when the nomination of some would lead them first to doubt and finally | and a moderate reduction annually of the prinregard to race or color." As the editor of to support Hartrault. No candidate who copal thereof, and recognizing that there are the New York Tribune, he has acquired a bas been named could poll more Democratic in our midst honest but irreconcilable differennational reputation That he has been a votes than Mr. Buckalew, and no one would ces of epinion with regard to the respective bany, on Sunday last. Archbishop Mc. lion and a half of dollars. receive one-third the support which honest Republicans would freely tender to him. We time his personal integrity has never been should regard his nomination as equivalent questioned. With his associate on the tick- to an election, and there is not a Democrat who does not feel and know the absolute Would Mr. Buckalew accept the nomina-

> To that important question we are pre the nen in ation be tendered to Charles R. Buckalew with a proper degree of unanimity he cannot and will not decline. His position and he would only accept its responsibilities and cares under the influence of a sense of duty to the party which has so often honored him and the people of the State who are so with a proper degree of unanimity he will

The way to success in the October election lies open before the Democracy of Pennsylvania. With Charles R. Buckalew as their Thompson renominated, and with some man of stering integrity for Auditor General, a splendid victory is assured. If the delegates to the Reacing Convention come together prepared to sacrifice personal considerations for the public good; if they act calmly, wisely and conscientiously, they will render certain the retemption of this State from the him a cordial support and elected him to the | corrupt hands which now control its govern-

GRANT AND GREELY -The courteous way in which Mr. Greety's nomination has been received shows the respect that his personal nents. Only the most direct organs of the administration spit its venom, and that is harmless. Mr. Greely has maintained thro' of business, the character of an honest man. He has never been charged with selfish personal scheming, nor has he been the easy tool of dishonest politicians. Here he certainly contrasts favorably with the other candidate of his party. Take away from General Grant his good fortune that brought num into military command at a moment uited to his abilities, and there is nothing left of him. As a General, no one assumed that he could supply by his own genius the lack of numbers, nor does his career afford a single evidence of intellectual capacity. One great opportunity he had, and many even of his opponents thought he would improve it. He might have restored a pure and appeal. It speaks the voice of the whole elevated tone to the administration of the party, and in no other possible way can its government. He might have shown the Convention assembles on the 9th day of the petty, selfish, greedy spirit of his admin- blind tenacity with which men cling to the Francisco, April 21, at 8:30 P. M., making bruising and wounding him to such an ex-

The Cincinnati Platform.

Below will be found the resolutions or platform adopted by the republican anti-Grant convention recently held at Cincinnati. Whatever difference of opinion may exist in reference to the wisdom of the nominations made by that body, there can be but one sentiment in regard to the soundness and unexceptionable character of the platform. It has met with the warm and unqualified approval of the democratic press throughout Monday's issue of the Lancaster Intelligencer. the entire country, which is the very high-From its tone and language, it is very evi- est commendation it could receive. An unprejudiced democrat, after having read these Buckalew will accept the nomination for resolutions, will cheerfully admit that they Governor, if tendered to him by the Demo are straight forward and unequivocal, and cratic State Convention, he speaks by the that while they come up squarely to the poauthority of that gentleman himself. We litical demands of the living present, they fully concur in all that the Intelligencer says | wisely refrain from agitating the absolute or can say in reference to the ability and issues of the dead past. Herethey are in full: We, the Liberal Republicans of the United

States in National Convention assembled at Cincinnati, proclaim the following principles essential to just government : First. We recognize the equality of all men before the law, and hold that it is the duty

whatever nativity, race, color or persuasion, religious or political Second. We pledge ourselves to maintain the Union of these States, emancipation and enfrachisement, and to oppose any reopening There has been a very general expression of the questions settled by the thirteenth, four-

to mete out equal and exact justice to all, of

Third. We demand the immediate and al solvie removal of all disablitities imposed on account of the rebellion, which was finally versal amnesty will result in complete pacifica n in all sections of the country.

Fourth. Local self government, with impartial suffrage, will guard the rights of all citzens more securely than any centralized pow The public welfare requires the supremacy of the civil over the military authority, and freedom of person under the protection of the habeas corpus. We demand for the individual the largest liberty consistent with public order. the State self government, and for the nation a return to the metnods of peace and the constitutional limitation of power.

Fifth The Civil Service of the government has become a mere instrument of partisan tyranny and personal ambition, and an object What the presentation of such a contrast of selfish greed. It is a scandal and represent upon free institutions, and breeds a demorali zation dangerous to the perpetuity of Republi can government. We therefore, regard a thor ough reform of the Civil Service as one of the most pressing necessities of the hour; that hontor Mr. Buckalew, if he should be nominated, esty, capacity and fidelity constitute the only and that many more would refuse to vote | valid claims to public employment; that the offices of the government cease to be a matter of arbitrary favoritism and patronage, and that public station 1 ecomes again a post of honor. Fo this end it is imperatively required that no President shall be a candidate for re election.

provide the means necessary to pay the expenses of the government economically adminisone not so well and so favorably known | tered, pensions, the interest of the public debt, the discussion of the surject to the people in Bishops. their Congressional districts and to the decision of Congress thereon, wholly free of Executive interference and dictation

Seventh. The public credit must be sacredimportance of carrying this State in October. It maintained, and we denounce repudiation in every form and guise.

> Eighth. A speedy return to specie payment is demanded alike by the highest consideration list .- Patriot. of commercial morality and honest government. ors of the republic, and no act of ours shall ever detract from their justly carned fame or

the full rewards of their patriotism. Tenth. We are opposed to all further grants lands to railroads or other corporations .-The public domain should be sacred to actual

Eleventh. We hold that it is the duty of nations to cultivate the friendship of peace by treating with all on fair and equal terms, regarding it alike dishonorable either to demand

what is not right, or to submit to what is wrong Twelfth. For the promotion and success of these vital principles, and the support of the candidate for Governor, with Chief Justice | candidates nominated by this Convention, we invite and cordially welcome the co-operation of all patriotic citizens without regard to previous political affiliations.

> HORACE WHITE. Chairman of Con mattee on Resolutions. G. P. THERSTON, Secretary.

A GREAT CURIOSITY. - There is now stop-He is a puzz'e. He is apparently about Union. can change it to the lower left side of the Committee. abdomen, and then to the right side! He his bowels, and if the hand be jut thereon it | -We rather like the freshness that char will realize the powerful action going on! acterizes the Radical press just now. Adit over his arm ! - Williamsport Democrat.

THE LATE terrible earthquake at Autioch. straight-forward honesty and simplicity that and the more recent, indeed still pending, dethe American people have always been ready struction of towns and villages at the base of to ascribe to the military character. But Vesuvius, are two singular illustrations of the April 11, at 7:30 A. M., and arrived at San the chimney, knocking half of it off, and istration has disgusted and alienated all the most dangerous localities. For centuries An- the trip in tendays. It was returned entirehonest men of his party. His political toch has suffered from the devastating effects by plastered over with checks, and will be backers are the most dishonest and corrupt of earthquakes, and Vesovius has, at varying sent for exhibition to Washington. wire pullers in the country. He is the first periods for many hundreds of years, buried President who has been implicated in dis and burned the cities, towns and hamlets Iowa, attempted to play at hanging, and creditable jobs. He has imitated none of reared within reach of its terrible crater .- subjected two or three of their number to his predecessors in the White House, except | Yet men have gone on rebuilding as though | the process of swinging by their necks, cutit be Mrs. Lincoln; for she was the first earthquakes were not and Vesuvius were a ting them down in time to prevent fatal represent-taker, and offered her spoils for sale, mountain dispensing life and health instead sults. This went-on till a large boy was so to the disgust of the nation. Certainly, so of destruction and death in the most terrible well "hung" that before he could be cut ong as the comparison of candidates lies form. Why men thus battle with untoward down he had died from strangulation. between Grant and Greely, few would hesi- fate, which in the end is sure to overwhelm -The trial of Libbie Garrabrant for the tate to prefer the latter on any consideration | them, it is difficult to venture even a guess | murder of Ransom Burroughs has terminated of civil experience, general ability, or per- That Antioch will be rebuilt, and new cities at Patterson, N. J., in a verdict of murago sold slowly for \$35 per ton, new brings 3-16. 141 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 3m. spring up in the shadow of Vesuvius is, der in the first degree. It is said the charge \$50 to \$55 per ton; while nails have adhowever, as certain as anything in the future of the Judge was very damaging to the pris- vanced \$1.50 to \$2 per keg, and everything

THE Times says Dr. Walpole has lost his beautiful chestnut mare. She died suddenly Cavalry Condition Powders, he would no

News of the Week.

-The next State Fair will be in Erie." -A ghost is spiritedly endeavoring to blow up the tunnel at Hannibal, Mo.

-A Zinesvillian stole the railings from a graveyard, and sold them for old iron. There is in Clay county, Ind., a family with 12 pairs of twins and one odd one. -Greeley has but one brother-in-law, and

no father, and his nephews are all nieces. -Thousand of locusts have made their beat their daughter, a child of 13 years old, appearance in the western part of North

-Austin Garvan died from hydrophobia in Scranton a few days since. His death agonies were terrible.

7,000 sheep, and 8,000 goats. -Governor Palmer is reported as saying placed under bonds of \$1,000. that Greeley and Brown will receive seventy-

five thousand republican votes in Illinois. birth to three kittens, one of which had four toes on each foot, another five, another six. -Mr. Caleb Hall, of West Goshen town-

ship, Chester Co., has a cow which gave birth

to a calf a few days ago which is minus a -David Thomas and daughter were struck Lone Jack, Missouri, on the 29th of April, nation for that position.

and were instantly killed. - Eight years ago Deputy Sheriff Markle. \$3 50 to get married on. Now the borrower is worth \$1,000 000.

her head with a cleaver. He then took strychnine, but will recover.

subdued seven years ago, believing that uni- destroyed an entire block, including a number of stores. One man was fatally injured by falling walls. Loss, about \$100 000.

> years old, a teacher in Washington City, has been offered twenty five hundred dollars a bosom of any maiden of uncertain age, but year to go to Japan in the same capacity. -Another argument against youthful mar riages is presented in the case of a couple in

> separated before the honeymoon was over. -A young lad named Wright was swinging on an awning post in West Chester a few like unto the tail . f a f x ! Vermont is clear days ago, when a pistol fell out of his pocket. Iy looking up in the natural historical line, and, exploding, shot him in the ear, fatally

> which trims wall paper, holds it up against | frog which may have been imprisoned nearly the wall, puts on the paste and cuts off and half a century. smooths down the strips, and does the work picer and faster than three men.

> newspaper man, while Greeley and Brown of his legs broken, but was not supposed to are experienced printers. Four types run- have been much injured otherwise. He was ning for the highest offices in the people's gift engaged to be matried to a Miss Little, of ought to make a good impression.

ation which shall not unnecessarily interfere rible loss of life, have occurred in Melbourne. He assented to the proposition, and last with the industry of the people, and which shall Four hundred persons were drowned. The Tuesday evening they were joined in wedgrowing crops have also been greatly dam- lock. The next day he complained of being

cese of Ogdensburg, in the Cathedral at Als ins in left property to the amount of a milsystems of protection and fice trade, we remit Closkey officiated, assisted by several other -Free ten and coffee, exclaims the Harris-

burg State Journal, is the worst blow which sent Congress. What is the admission of these articles free of duty but free trade? -A Connecticut lady last week started

Ninth. We remember with gratitude the from her home in that State for the Saudwich years ago, and with whom she has been in correspondence for fifteen years, not once seeing him during that time, while he woodd and won her -A well-to-do farmer in Peabody, Mass.

and to save expense dug the grave himself : the government in its intercourse with foreign and, after the funeral service at the house, placed his hoe and shovel in the hearse, and when the ceffin was deposited, took his tools and filled the grave. -An old colored woman by the name of

Burr died at the residence of Hector Mullen. near New Centreville, Chester county, a few days ago. She was brought to Philadelphia about the year 1772, and said she was eleven years old, making her one hundred and eleven years old at the time of her death.

-In the Flectoral College of 357 votes, this year, the former slaveholding States will have 134 votes, the Western States 102, the New England and Middle States 109, and the bing at the Irvin House, Room 21, where he | Pacific States 12 votes. Therefore, accordexhibited last night, a colored man calling ing to geographical apportionment, the South humself Professor George Thomas, of Brezil. is still the leading political power in the

thirty years old, about 5 feet 6 inches high. - Colorel A. K. McCure, as Chairman of dark complexion and stout frame, looks to the Liberal Republican State Committee of be in excellent health, and lives and enjage Pennsylvania, issues an address, urging the himself without inconvenience from his remarkable abnormal condition, which is as an Executive Committee in every county as follows: He can change the position of his speedily as possible, and report the names heart at will from the left side to the right; of the Chairman and Secretary to the State

-On Saturday Henry Dawces, who is said can move down his ribs at will to cover the to have played the fife in the grand procesbowels, and if you attempt to stop the move- sion with which Lafayette was welcomed to ment with your hand, you will find that the Lancaster nearly fifty years ago, was burie ! muscular power of the action is such as to in that city. There is a story told by some knock your "bunch of fives" vigorously old cit z us that he marched and played the away! He has two sets of ribs, one over the fife without intermission all the way from ther. He can cause a revolving motion in Lancaster to Columbia, a distance of ten miles,

And he can so arrest the pulse as to render ministration journals hall the nomination of it impossible to tell for the time that Le hus Mr. Greeley as a herald of Grant's success. any! He is very strong, and takes a rod of If two Republican candidates brighten five-eighths inch iron and bends it by striking Grant's prospects so much, wouldn't it be a good idea to nominate half a dozen? The Democracy will file no or jections.

-The first through baggage checked across the Continent, -as an experiment and test,-started west, from St. Johns, N. B.

-A party of boys in Boone county.

entering the prison. She will be sentenced on May 18th.

terpart of that prophet, has arisen in the their eyes open. West. She preaches the doctrine of a plu rality of husbands, and show, stones carved with hieroglyphics, which she swears came habitation is an old army tent.

-Prince Kamehameha, the heir to the

throne of the Sandwich Islands, arrived at San Francisco a few days ago, on his way to Utica, New York, whither he is going to be educated at the Jesuit College. He is described as a young man of about twenty-two. about five feet eight inches in height, with a

very dark copper celored complexion, and a profusion of black, straight hair. He was baptized at San F. ancisco.

-Lewis Massett and wife, of Castila, Io. with a blacksnake whipstalk until she was senseless. Her left shoulder, back, right hip and thigh were beat into a perfect jelly, and were as black as coal. She was shut up in a cellar for two days, and made to sort pota--A little farm in Texas of 84.132 acres is toes. She had no shoes on during this time. stocked with 65,000 cattle, 10,000 horses, The neighbors, getting wind of these ontrages, had the parents arrested. They were

-The split in the R-publican ranks between the Grantites and anti-Grantites in Illinois is daily becoming wider. The latest movement is to form a coalition against the [4-27.] Stone Co.'s Emery Wheels. [3m.] -A Maltese cat in West Whiteland gave Illinois is daily becoming wider. The latest Administration state ticket in the approaching campaign. For this end it is said the proposition to nominate Senator Tembul as the candidate for Governor has been named to that gentleman, and he has given his consent, the understanding being that by lightning while sitting in their house in the Democrats will make no regular nomi

-Earthquakes appear to be steadily on the increase. According to best authorities of Terre Haute, loaned an impecunious f lend there we e in the fourth century, twenty-one; in the fifth, twenty five; in the sixth, forty-one; in the seventh, ten; in the eighth. -John W. B. Wilkinson killed his wife eleven; in the ninth, thirty ix; in the in Baltimore, Saturday night by splitting tenth, seventeen; in the eleventh, fifty-one; in the twe f.h. sixty-eight; in the thirteenth, fifty five; in the fourteenth, fifty-eight; in -A fire in Plainfield, N. J., on Saturday. the fifteenth, forty-one; in the six earth, one hundred and ten; in the seven eenth, one hundred and eighty; in the eighteenth, six hundred and eighty; in the nineteenth, nine -Miss Mary E. l'e kins, only eighteen hundred and twenty-five.

-We have no desire to fill with envy the fidelity to the science of zoologymquires us to state that Hiram Perkins, Esq . if Walden, Vt., has a most astonishing cat, of a glossy Janesville, aged respectively 80 and 70, who black and blue color, with fur from three to six inches long, with a boa like mane, six iaches long, around its neck, and with a tail for at Putney, in Windham county, out from the centre of a log near eighteen inches in -A Detraiter has invented a machine dismeter, leaped, when the wood w s p ta

-A few days ago Coleman Robinson, of Browster Station, Putnam county, N. Y., -Grant used to set type, Colfax is an old was thrown from his carriage and had one Carmel, and sent for her to take care of him -Advices by telegraph from Australia while he was confined to the house. She Sixth. We demand a system of Federal tax- state that heavy floods, which caused a ter- declined unless they were united in marriage -Rev. E. P. Wadham was consecrated Little was, therefore, a maid, a bride and a ferent stitches and having the Reversible Feed. as Bishop of the new Roman Catholic Dios widow within twenty-four hours. Mr. Rob-

"CHOUPENNING" CRESWELL - The official conduct of "Chorpenning" Creswell, Posts master-General, has been pretry severely the free traders have received from the pre- hauled over the coals in a recent investiga- March 2, 1872. 3m. tion by the Congressional Committee or Post- ffices and Post-roads of the straw bid The only mistake was in not extending the business in connection with the letting of mail contracts. Of course the majority of that Committee, being loyal to "the Government," white-washed Creswell as neatly as heroism and sacrifices of the soldiers and sails Islands to marry a man she met just twenty possible in a report, but the minority, under different and more honorable incentives, re vealed a few facts in his case. They show conclusively enough that the administration of the Department under Cr swell has been claracterized by in xon-able favoritism, dishad a daughter die of consumption recently, regard of custom and contempt for the restriction of harr in the letting of contracts as rewards for political service without re gard to the interests of the Government. This will be fluted as a partisan slander up n the Administration, and Creswell, who is an aliet and faithful collar man, will be duly kalsomined by a vote of the Grant mapairty in Congress, but the facts so calmly presented by the minority will still stand, sold and unanswerable.

FROM GLADNESS TO GLOOM - A Singular and Melancholy Sto y - Among the passengers from Garmany in the steamer Rhein. which arrived at the port of New York on Saturday, was Conrad Autenrielle, 71 years of age. With him were three daughters. They came to rejoin his seven other children, who had long since come to this country and prospered. He was met by his brother, and was greatly affected with feelings of jay One of his some dwells in Hudson City, N , and four sons and two daughters reside in Newark. Arrangements were made to hold a family reunion in Newark yesterday, and in the meantime a visit was paid to the son in Hudson City. While there the old man becams childish in his joy at having his kinder once more around him, and was unable to restrain his feelings. Suddenly about two o'clock he startled his loving children by exclaiming. "Have I really seen my childien?" and fell back powerless. A doctor was sent for; but by the time he arrived the 'lamp of life had fl-d." The old man actu ally died from overjoy.

Perils P Ballooning .- Prof. Donaldson had a rough time of it at Chillicothe, Ohio, recently. A strong wind carried his balloon against the end of a drug store while he was making an ascension. Donaldson braced himself to meet the shock, throwing out his feet, which struck the side of the house and turned him completely over on his trapeze bar. The balloon in going up, and before he could recover his poise, dragged him over tent that he was unable to perform his usual feats. The bricks in falling to the pavement struck a man named Patrick Martin on the head, fracturing his skull. Donaldson made but a short trip, not going out of sight, his wounds from the contact with the chimney becoming so painful that he was compelled to descend.

THE IRON FAMINE .- The present high price of iron has produced great excitement among the dealers in that commercial commodity. Pig iron, which not oversix months oner's case, leaving the jury but little choice. manufactured out of iron has advanced near-The prisoner maintained composure through- ly 50 per cent. It is said that an iron famout the trying ordeal, but broke down on re- ine has set in, not only in this country, but n May 18th.

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CHAPPED hands are very common with those who have their hands much in water. direct from heaven; and which entitle a A few drops of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment -On Monday last a great fire, involving woman to an indefinite number of lords. rubbed over the hands two or three times a GRANT's relations are becoming alarmed a loss of \$1,000,000, occurred in New York. As yet the number of these Latest Day day, will keep them soft and white. Fighmember this.

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