EBENSBURG, PA.,

Democratic Nominations.

FOR SUPREME PURGE, ROX. WARREN J. WOODWARD, Berks. FOR LIPTTENANT GOVERNOR,

FOR SUPITOR GENERAL. How JUSTUS E. TEMPLE, Greene. GEN. WM. M'CANDLESS, Philad'a.

Hos. JOHN LATTA, Westmoreland.

Democratic County Convention, The Democrats of Cambria county are reassested to seed at the usual place for holdg elections in their respective districts, on SATURDAY, SEPT. 19TH, between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock, P. M., to elect two delegates to the Democratic County Convention, nate a County Ticket, WM. H. SECHLER,

Chairman Dem. Co. Com.

---and vote for none but good men.

---THE Democratic State Committee will meet at Bolton's Hotel, Harrisburg, on Tuesday, 22d inst., at 4 o'clock, P. M. ----

THE Democratic conferees of the presat Newport, Perry county, on Wednesday Speer having six votes, and each of the other five candidates receiving three votes. The conference then adjourned to meet at afternoon, we cannot announce what result if any, that has been arrived at. ---

THE Maine election has astonished everybody outside of the State by the fullness of he the vote. The Democrats more than held their own and have made large gains in the Legislature. That the Republicans have not fallen more largely behind in this State is due to the extravagant efforts made by the friends of Mr. Blaine, who wish to give him a good send-off as a Presidential candidate. Despite Blaine, however, the Republican canidates are elected by reduced majorities, and Maine falls into line

To-mornow is the day fixed for the election of delegates from each election disat the Court House in this place, on next ties as may be deemed necessary. We have only one request, or rather demand, hold out all night. It stood: Chamberlain, to make of the Democracy of this county, 72; Green, 40; Winsmith, 10. and that is that they elect none but the gates, because on their action the success Let, then, the Domocratic convention next Monday be composed of a body of men who will honestly represent the integrity of the party, let them put in nomination a ticket which will be an honor to the county-and then let the Democracy go to work and repudiate the present State and national administrations by a majority of eight hundred, which can easily be done if the county ticket is as unobjectionable as the State ticket, and if candidates for nomination will act the part of honorable men after the tribunal to which they have voluntarily submitted their pretensions have passed upon them.

Poor Louisiana! This State, afflicted above all her sisters in the reckless mismanagement of her public affairs, has just emerged from another of her oft-recurring domestic convulsions. The tyranny of is Governor Kellogg's government, which aptly denominated by high Republican authority as a "esurpation upheld by force," became absolutely insupportable, and the people of the State, as if animated by one impulse, arose to throw off the yoke of the oppressor and install the legally-elected government. The conflict reached a culmination on Toesday, when a band of militia ten thousand strong surrounded the State House and caused the surrender of it and Kellogg and his staff. The reins of government were immediately assumed by Lieutenant Governor Penn, acting Governor in the absence of Governor McEnery, whose election in a strictly legal manner in 1872 is not and cannot be denied. A considerable amount of blood was shed to. attain this result, which is very much to be deplored. But the rectification of a wrong so monstrous as the Kellogg usarpation was never yet accomplished without resort to force. An appeal to the ballot box had been recon mended, but lessons already learned have taught the peothe of Louisiana to believe that the will of the majority thus expressed is always ruthlessly set aside. Governor Penn, in a dispatch to the President, says that the action taken is "supported by the great body of the intelligent and honest people of the

Kellogg, after his ejection from the State House, took refage in the Custom House, under the protection of Federal bayonets, and later in the day a proclamation was promulgated by President Grant requiring holders was 54,207 According to the offi-Penn and his party to dispense within five cial register for 1873, the number of feddays. Kellogg was placed in power before by the President against the expressed wish of the people, dispite the illegality of and butter and perquisites from the public his claims, and of course his native imbe- treasury. This is civil service reform with eility will not now permit him to recede from the position there assumed by him. civil list is the most expensive in the civil-The army is being put in readiness to ized world. move, and the contest cannot be doubtful. Penn will be ousted, and Louisiana once

Ar eleven o'clock on Saturday night, a vete was had in the South Carolina Repub-Bran concention and David H. Chamberbain, aged thirty-seven, native of Worcester, Massachusetts, attorney general dur-Friday Morning, - - Sept. 18, 1874. ing the administration of Gov. Scott, of Ohio, was nominated by a vote of seventytwo to fifty. Moses was practically withdays a on Friday, and threw his influence for Judge Creen, a man of honest and fair ability and a native of the State, but not acceptable to his party. Mr. Chamberlain's nomination was made in convention | that they are designed simply for partisan by State Treasurer Cardozo (colored), who purposes, and by the desperate tricksters FOR SECRETARY OF INTERNAL APPAIRS, said that he did so at the recommendation of President Grant. We copy from the telegraphic correspondence of the New ter nature of all good citizens are fast sink-York Tribune an account of the proceed- ing into the grave of oblivion. We have ings that followed:

Green and Winsmith were then nominad, and their friends began an attack, not only on Mr. Chamberlain, but on his suporters. The latter retorted, and there was which will be held in the Court House, Elscrimination and recrimination, and there was crimination, and the excusion and the TEMBER, 1874, at I o'clock, P. M., to nomined imminent. At one time, a motion for a recess being declared adopted, Gen. Elliott (colored), a member of congress, disputed the decision of the President and attempted to put Congressman Rainey in the chair. Rainey advanced amid great disorder, when Go to to the delegate election to morrow the President, also a colored man, advanced, daring him to come on and declaring that ten men could not move him. This firmness brought about peace, and the decision of the chair was sustained. Nearly every member who spoke for either of the candidates was openly accused of crimes. An honest republican who sat by me remarked: 'And the worst of it is that it is all true." Cardozo, who nominated Chamberlain, was charged with felonious abuse of his office as ent Huntingdon Congressional district met, state treasurer, and asked to give an account of \$130,000 missing from the sinking fund of last week. No nomination however General Whipper (colored), who seconded was made at that time, Hon. R. Milton the nomination, was charged with stealing commission, of which he was a member, from the state \$40,000 as a member of the land commission. These men, in turn, produced papers showing that Lee, Dr. Winsmith's nominator, who made the charges, the same place on yesterday. Of course, as our paper goes to press on Thursday also paid by the United States government, and doing duty as a policeman at the executive mansion in Washington. They showed also that Hayne, a prominent supporter of Green, had drawn \$1,000 a month for services as reading clerk of a branch of the legislature, and wanted reform because

e could not get more.
It was hard to determine which side bad the best of these arguments. The lie was exchanged again, and the treasurer, shaking his fist in the face of another member, said: "I have the papers here to put you in the penitentiary," when the member thus threatened ran across the room and tried to take the papers from him. At times a dozen men were claiming the floor at once. Members arose from their seats and assumed threatening attitudes, and the noise was so great that it was utterly imcossible to tell what was going on. These scenes continued, with occasional intervals with Vermont by making a losing fight of comparative quiet, for hours. At length the Chamberlain party, confident of their strength, determined to cut off discussion and carried a motion to that effect, but the minority refused to abide by the decision, and for nearly an hour managed to stave off tion of delegates from each election dis-trict in the county, to meet in convention of the opposition and the continuous rapping of the gavel, and which nobody could hear but themselves. Chamberlain and his sup-Monday, to nominate a Democratic county ticket, and to perform such other du- pinints of gag law were made and a bolt was planned and threatened, but the vote came at last, for the opposition could not

The nomination of Chamberlain, says most intelligent and reliable men as dele- the Harrisburg Patriot, is the triumph of the carpet-baggers. His election will seof the coming battle principally depends, cure to Patterson and other persons of The aspirants for nomination to the dif- the same disreputable character the results ferent offices are all gentlemen of well of their industrious robberies. The adknown reputation, each one of whom has ministration and the army and a heavy his warm and enthusiastic supporters. | majority vote being in favor of the Chamberlain combination, it is altogether probable it will be successful. Moses is discontinued as a law giver, but his principles remain and his associates in infamy continue in undisturbed possession of the

> THE Democratic State Convention at Pittsburgh adopted the following resolu-

Resolved, That the nominees and chairman of this convention are hereby authorized to appoint a chairman of the State Central Committee, and that the delegates from each Senatorial district select and hand to the clerk the name of a person to act as a member of said committee.

In accordance with the above resolution the following gentlemen were appointed: Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee-John Miller, Esq., of Chester county.

First District-Daniel J. McBride. Second-Timothy Mealy. Third-John W. Powell. Fourth-J. J. Young. Fifth-F. L. Moore, Sixth-Henry C. Olmstead. Seventh-John H. Sloan. Eighth-H. F. Sellers. Ninth-Tyron Lewis. Tenth - Nathan C. James. Eleventh-Charles H. Shaffer. Twelfth-James W. Apple. Thirteenth-A. J. Steinman. Fourteenth - W. Haves Grier. Fifteenth-D. W. Seiler. Sixteenth-M. H. Horn. Seventeenth-John H. Bressler. Eighteenth-H. W. Scott. Nineteenth-Joseph Hemphill. Twentieth-William Merrifield. Twenty-first-J. Prior Williamson, Twenty-second-Charles Barnett. Twenty-third-E. A. Parsons. Twenty-fifth-F. Arnold. Twenty-seventh-J. E. Eichholds. Twenty-eighth-Frank Deisse. Twenty-ninth-Solomon Foster, Jr. Thirtieth-C. F. King. Thirty-first-R: A Dunbar, Thirty-second-John B, Bracken, Thirty-third-Benjamin M. Neads. Thirty-fourth-D. P. Bush. Thirty-fifth-Thomas W. Jackson. Thirty-sixth-R. A. McDonald. Thirty-seventh -S. R. Rutledge. Thirty-eighth-J. G. Hall. Thirty ninth-J. J. Hazlett. Fortieth-C. E. Boyle, Forty-first-F. G. Schotte, Forty-second-W. H. Reel, Forty-third-George H. Kuhn. Forty-fourth-John B. Guthrie, Forty-fifth-John P. Heisel, Forty-sixth-W. B. Dunlap. Forty-seventh-George D. Herbert. Forty-eighth-William McNair. Forty-ninth-M. Crosby.

Fiftieth-J. B. Brawley ----In 1869 when President Grant was first mangurated, the number of federal office eral office holders were 80,000. Here is an increase of sixty per cent. in four years; 32,453 additional officials to get their bread The appropriations have kept

The Condition of Affairs South.

The managers of the Radical party, sadly put to for a war-cry to turn back the growing strength of the Democratic party, persist in their efforts to create the impression that a war of extermination is threatened against the negro in the South, and that there is no security there to the life and property of citizens who have gone thither from the North. The regularity with which these reports of "Southern outrages," "Ku-klux conspiracies" and the like, are set affoat before the annual fall election in the North is the best evidence who hope, by elevating the "raw head and bloody bones" of the Ku-klux, to re-open the issues which by the consent of the betexamined with care the files of our Democratic exchanges in the South, and though throughout they breathe a spirit of strong opposition to the iniquities of the Civil Rights bill, and the attempt to elevate the ignorant negro to positions of political influence, they uniformly express a purpose to acquiesce in the results of the war, and only ask for the right of local seif-government guaranteed by the constitution and demanded by every consideration of our general national welfare. Of general interest, as indicating this sentiment, and of local interest as being the testimony of a gentleman from Lancaster county, says the Intelligencer, we publish below an interview of the editor of the Livingston (Ala.) Journal with Capt. B. F. Herr, a native of Lancaster county. He was interviewed with reference to the assassination of one W. P. Billings, whom it was charged had been murdered by the "Kuklux Democracy." A portion of the interview was as follows:

Q.-How long have you resided in Sum-

A .- Five years-lacking a few days. Q .- Were you in either army during the late war? A .- Yes; I was in the service in the Federal army.
Q.-What has been the general bearing

of the people of Sumter county towards you, during your residence in the county? A .- Very kind-they have been very kind

from the North having settled in Sumter since the war? and if so, can you state anything of the treatment they have met at the hands of the people of this county?

A.—I know of a few—one of them a brother-in-law of mine. So far as I know they

Q .- Do you know of any other persons

have been treated kindly-have heard them so express themselves. Q -Do you know of any Republican, or any Northern man, having been murdered in Sumter on account of politics?

A .- I do not. Q.—Were you personally acquainted with the late W. P. Billings?

A .- I knew him as a boarder at my house. Q .- Were you ever solicited to become a candidate for office on the Republican tick-

et-and if so, by whom? A.-I was, by Mr. Billings; Mr. Welis also spoke to me on the subject. I at first thought of assenting, but afterwards declined to do so. Q .- Did you ever hear Mr. Billings say

his life had been threatened by persons in A .-- I did not Q .- From all the information you have gained respecting the killing of Mr. Billings, do you think it probable that his death was

the result of a conspiracy?

Q .- Have you ever seen a Ku-klux in Sum-

A .- I have not, Q .- Does the article in the State Journal give a fair or unfair account of the personal difficulty of which you have been speaking?

A .- It is an unfair account, and does in-justice to both parties to the difficulty. Q.-Judging from personal observation, what is the general character of the Democratic party of Sumter, as to good order and

neacefulness? A .- It is good. I think as good as the general character of political parties in the

The above statement is particularly noteworthy, when it is remembered that Sumter county is especially pointed to as the "dark and bloody ground" of Alabama. Mr. Herr's story is doubtless a true one, and verifies the representation of every intelligent man who visits the South and

HON, ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, of the Eighth District of Georgia, has every reason to be flattered with the esteem and appreciation which his constituents have for him. In a lotter to a friend, which was read before the nominating convention, he replied as follows to an inquiry as to whether be would accept a renomin-It is true that I have entirely recovered

from that severe attack of rheumatism from which I was suffering when I wrote to the Greene County Committee, and just at this time I am in as good health as I have been for the last twelve months; but so precarious is my general condition that I feel no assurance of a long continuance of my recent improvement, and have no hope what-ever of that restoration of physical vigor and self-locomotion, without which I cannot perform the duties of Representative as I could wish to do. Still, as I have said, if the convention should, from any consideration whatever, take me as I am, "for better or worse," and I should be elected, it would be a pleasure to me, if life be spared, to serve the people of this district to the best of my ability, though not up to the full standard of my wishes, so long as I can raise my voice or wield a pen.

There are very few Congressmen who could be renominated after such a letter as that.

THE anti-Garfield Republican Congress ional Convention of the nineteenth Ohio District, after unanimously nominating Rev. R. H. Hurlburt, Presiding Elder of the Nineteenth Ohio District Church, Western Reserve Conference, in opposition to Credit Mobilier, salary grabbing Garfield, adopted the following platform:

Resolved, That the peril of the Government lies not so much in high ambition as in low dishonesty, and that the perpetuity and welfare of the republic imperatively requires us to emphatically condemn the acts of its public servants who, by their support of the back-pay and the increase of salaries, sharing in the proceeds of dishonest Credit Mobilier swindles, by prostituting and sell-ing their official influence to promete the schemes of corruptness at Washington, and other wrongful and unjustifiable acts, have brought reproach and disbenor upon the

Resolved. That we deny that party fealty or loyalty should make us forget our manhood and become mere knaves by approving or accepting either men or mercenaries at the dictation of party managers whom we believe to be dishonest or corrupt, and we affirm that the only test of political preferment should be sound principles, capacity, and honesty in the discharge of official trust, and hereby declare that by this chart our course shall be guided.

-The grangers are accused of overstepping the bounds of their announced creed, and of entering into a combination with the Chicago wheat speculators for the purpose of keeping back the wheat crops of the West from the market. This would be worse than highway robbery, for to withhold food from the market is a conspi-Contragious diseases, such as horse ail, of the poor. For the sake of humanity we Missionaries and others sojourning in more delivered over to the hand of the op- glander, etc., may be prevented by the use hope the accusation may not be true. It foreign lands should not fail to take with

A Study for the Doctors.

REMARKABLE CASE OF ARRESTED DEVEL-

One of the most singular cases of lusus natura ever known has just come to the attention of the public near Forestville, Chantauque county, N. Y., and should the subject live, as there seems good reason to expect, will afford an opportunity for investigation and study by the medical profession that its members will not be slow to improve. Many singular cases of arrested development are recorded, and nature has at times played very curious freaks with human kind, but there have certainly been few cases that equal this in its interest to the profession, or that will be regarded with more interest by the public. It is, briefly, a living child, now three weeks old, perfect in external form and developments, but with its heart absent from its normal position. Directly below the breast-bone in front is a protrusion of the nature of a rupture, and above this is the heart, covered only by a thin membrane, plainly visible and susceptible of being lifted by the hand outside. The organ itself is the usual size, and performs all the functions that pertain to it correctly, its action being normal and the pulsations and respiration of the child being regular and healthy.

The child is the son of Archibald Mul-

kins and wife, and was born August 22 last. The parents live about two miles northeast of Forestville, are in comfortable circumstances and in good health. It weighed at birth six and one half pounds, takes its food, sleeps well, and is as comfortable and as quiet as children of that age usually are. It has been visited by a number of eminent physicians, and is in charge of Dr. G. W. Carpenter. All pronounce it a very singular case indeed, and one of them, whom a reporter of the Buffalo Express called on, accounts for it in this way: It is a case of arrested development, occurring in an entirely new quarter. He says a part of the diaphragm and all the abdominal muscles in that region are wanting, as well as the fascia and natural skin. It is not likely that the child can live a great length of time, notwithstanding it has every appearance of health at present. The child is said to have been still-born and artificially recuscitated. Dr. A. P. Parsons, a physician of local prominence, has made a stethoscopic examination, and reports the

result as follows: September 7, 1874, I examined the male child of Mr. A. Mulkins, which presents the remarkable phenomena of having the heart upon the outside of the chest and in plain view. The sternum terminates abruptly, and is rather shorter than natural. At the lower terminus is an opening in the skin, muscles and integoments, about three inches in length and two and one-half inches wide, through which the heart protrudes, and is covered only by the pericardium, which is very transparent, and under my magnifying glass the appearance was truly wonderful. The systole and diastole are perfect, giving the blood its proper uniform circulation or impetus. The left pulmonary artery is plainly seen crossing in front of the descending aorta. The ductus arteriosus acts as a ligament between the pulmonary artery and the aorta. The entrance to the superior vena cava is well marked .-The right pulmonary aftery is visible in one part only. The heart is perfect in form, well proportioned, and firm in texture as could be expected in a child not three weeks old. The stethoscopic examination of the development and position, and there is noth-

ing in the action of either heart or lungs to indicate the unnatural position. When the child is crying the heart will expand to nearly twice its ordinary size. The stomach and liver perform their functions properly. It is growing finely, and appears healthy; takes nourishment freely; not very worrisone; and sleeps well. The parents are healthy, and no cause can be assigned for any material influence, except a fall about two months previous to confinement. It is

primipara and a maic.

A MATRIMONIAL CHANGE OF MIND .-The Baltimore Gazette says: "Eliza Godfrey, formerly living near Leavenworth, Kansas, is among the curiosities of womankind. She is an interesting and not muattractive damsel of sweet sixteen; and when one night she was missing, her father set out on a search for her which ranged over six hundred miles of mountain and prairie. makes an impartial report of the spirit of The worst of it was that she had eloped with her lover, one, as the sequel preved, unfortunate Mr. Bailey. For when her father overtook her the course of true love had not by any means run smooth. She had traveled over two hundred miles in a lumber wagon over rough roads, and either her affection for the man of her choice had been shaken out of her, or she was of a was attainable, and when the Judge arrived to marry them this is how it all ended-a nice little remance speiled by the

cantankerousness of one woman ; "Judge Norton was sent for and came upon the scene. The party assembled, while the eager crowd filled the doorway and windows to witness what next would transpire. Spoke the father: 'Judge, this is my daughter. I wish to give my consent to her marriage to this man.' Then said the Judge: 'Mr. Bailey, do you wish to marry this woman?' 'I do,' said Bailey. 'And you, young woman, would you and alighted upon the judge's desk. It have this man for your husband?' said the then hopped away and found rest for the chosen a democratic delegate to congress, plied, 'Well, Judge, I guess not just now.'

THE Petersburg Index tells a story about Governor Moses, of South Carolina, which indicates that even before the war that official was not a stranger to dishonest trickery. Moses was married in 1859, and went North on a bridal tour, passing through Petersburg. On his way back he lost a trunk containing a part of his wife's wearing apparel. He claimed \$550 as compensation for the trunk, which was paid to him by the Petersburg Railroad Company. The trunk was soon after found, and Mr. Moses was requested to take his goods and return the money. He replied that be had duplicated the articles lost, and did not care for the trunk. The company opened it, and as the contents were found to be worth about one-fourth the sum paid to Moses, they again notified him to return the \$550 and take his articles. Moses paid no attention to the request until the war had been going on for some time, and Confederate paper money had become comparatively worthless, while laces, ribbons, and the other contents of his trunk had gone

truk, paying the \$550 in Confederate notes. -A Washington correspondent says In October, Lieut. Fred. Grant will probably lead to the altar Miss Honore, of Chicago, whose father is reputed so wealthy, and whose sister married Potter Palmer, of that city. One of the handsomest hotels in Chicago is called the Potter Palmer House, in hour of its owner, and a block, almost adjoining, is known as the Honore block. Miss Honore was educated at the convent in Georgetown, and graduated with high hopors, taking the first prize for music. She is withal very pretty and stylish. Secretary Fish's son will also be married in October, to Miss Lee, and altogether we shall not have time to take breath between the peals of marriage bells.

Such is radical rule. How de you like Persons traveling with horses should take the Chicago grain speculators a prompt the most reliable medicine the constitution of the specific properties of the specific properties and the chicago grain speculators a prompt the specific properties of the specific properties of the chicago grain speculators a prompt the specific properties of the specific proper for all purposes there is in the world.

A BOVINE BATTLE OF LONG DURATION. -Two Ozen Fight Eight Hours. -The Augusta (Me.) Journal has the following account of a protracted battle between two Red Stockings 5. oxen in that State : "Mr. Corydon Chadwick and Mr. Sullivan Erskine have a pasture in common at South China, which gon, to New York. of cattle in the pasture. Mr. Chadwick | works in the harvest field. and Mr. Erskine have each an ox with a lopped or crooked horn, the right horn of drug store for paregoric. Infant dies: one and the left of the other having that Clerk held in \$5,000 bail. Right, peculiar formation. These oxen were turned loose into the common pasture, and it was between them on that point that the pitched battle of which we are speaking took place. For several days these cattle had been missing; when the other cattle came up these were not among the num-ber. How many days they had been missing before search was instituted is not definitely known, but becoming alarmed the owners went in quest of them. Coming to of about an acre, Mr. Chadwick, who went in search, came upon a sickening spectacle. The looped horns of the oxen were clasped, and the exhausted animals, united compactly, stood face to face, waiting for death,

having apparently given up the struggle. "It is supposed that while they were engaged in play their horns became entangled; failing to disconnect themselves # terrible struggle of several days took place. The open space was literally torn up, as though it had been plowed with a sub-soil shaving her tipper lip every day for about plow. When they were turned into the a month. A St. Louis girl has demonstratpasture they were large, fat, seven feet oxen, but now they had become so emaciated and famished that a person could almost clasp them round with his arms. They were perfectly docile when found, but Mr. Chadwick could not untie the knot. The horn of each was sunk into the other's head, and it was only by calling help and sawing the horns off that a separation was caught between two cars. He lived could be effected. There were festering about four hours after the accident. sores where the horns went in.

of any sustenance, and perhaps had not cut up and planted in twelve hills. been able to lie down. Their jaws had to | -Six years ago a Portland (Me,) bone. It is possible the animals may live."

HOPPERS.-His Excellency, Rob't Furnas, Governor of Nebraska, has had close inquiryimade as to the condition of the crops in that State, and has issued a proclamation to the people embodying the results. He says that information derived from the several counties (as well as extensive personal observation) warrants the assertion, that though the crops are shorter than for sevcial years before, there is not a failure, and no ground for serious alarm as to the general presperity of the State. The droughty agricultural year, which has affected the whole United States, and the greater part of Europe, has had its effect on Nebraska; and small grain, therefore, not yielding as was expected at the end of June, are only an average in yield and quality. The small grains were harvested before the grasshoppers appeared; but, as in States north and south this year, the grasshoppers have done damage to the farmers to a considerable extent. Happily for Nebraska, however, lungs indicates a normal condition both in very little but corn has been subject to their ravages; and corn is by no means destroyed but will range from half a crop to (possibly) almost an entire failure in a few places. The fruit crop of Nebraska is more in quantity than over before, but, as a rule, the fruit is inferior in size; and taking the whole range of agricultural products-hay, grain, vegetables, roots and fruit—the State has never before produced so great an aggregate crop. No cases needing re-lief are yet reported; but at a number of points on the extreme western border, help will be required by the poorer settlers, who have but recently come to Nebraska, whose farming operations, therefore, were not extended and not varied, and who were depending on their corn crop alone for subsistence. Even those who may have to suffer, however, show no disposition to abandon their homesteads. They need employment; and in the case of the homesteaders, have to quit their lands for a time to work in the towns. Says Mr. Furnas: "The more fortunate of our own citizens will meet the former emergency by affording employment, and Congress, which alone possesses the power, will, no doubt, promptly meet the second emergency."

A WIDOW'S WITNESS .- It was told old that the cackle of a goose once saved disposition mighty uncertain. No minister Rome. It is now related that a swallow for damages before a court in Houston. The counsel for the plaintiff introduced into his pleading the fable of the swallow that Government. built her nest and reared her young under the eaves of the temple of justice. The lawyer enlarged upon the swallow's trust in the protection of her home the place afforded, and very aptly made the application to the case before the court. the counsel was about finishing his illustra- sult in her death. tion a swallow actually flew into the room Judge. The young lady looked up and re- sole of its foot on the railing of the jurybox. In its circuit of the court room it hovered a moment over the heads of the for a democratic state. plaintiffs, flew out of the window and away. The counsel concluded by saying : "Behold the witness," and as the witness three hundred feet long, of six thousand of the cemetery, Superintendent could not be called back by the opposing counsel, the case was given to the jury pretty much as the swallow left it. The jury could not ignore the bird's evidence, and gave a verdict for the widow. The story is a little birdy, but not in the least fishy. If it was a preconcerted plan of the lawyer, it was very happily arranged and REMARKABLE ADVENTURE OF A CHILD.

to the Louisville Courier-Journal, Mrs. William Prigley, who lives near Crother-ville, Ind., left her little three-year old boy in the house while she went to the field near by. Driven into the house soon after by a storm, she found that the little fellow had disappeared. A long and thorough search was made, and a whole day passing without np greatly in value. Then he closed with any traces of the child being found, the the company's offer, and regained his mother and father were almost erazed, the former in her frenzy attempting to drown herself. On the afternoon of the 30th, a about four miles from Mr. Prigley's, and on the other side of the river, was attracted by a moaning sound, which on investigation he discovered to come from the lost child, whom he found lying on his back almost dead from exposure and hunger. He at once took the little one home, where medical help was called and everything done to save his life. It seems that the little one had crossed the river on a recently constructed temporary bridge, over which the water had suddenly risen during the storm, and it had not occured to any one while searching for the boy that possibly he was in the woods on the other side of the river. Such an adventure for so young

-On the evening of August 28, according

his mother-in-law.

News and Political Items.

-At Boston, on Saturday, Athletic 6, -A man is about to undertake a walk across the continent from Portland, Ore-

they use for the pasturage of cattle. They | -Tring. England, is the hollie of a wohave the present season had several yokes man one hundred and eleven years old who -A mother in New York, sends to

> -A Terre Hante (Ind.) girl makes nine feet at a standing jump. She is to jump for a wager at the next State fair. -Danville, N. J., is proud of the diabol-

ical profession of a young lady who mira-culously "turns milk blood-red." -Now then, let the democracy of Pennsylvania go into the pending canvass to win. An open field and a fair fight is the

watch-word. -Such is the faith of Plymouth Church an opening in the woods, covering an area in the virtue of Mr. Beecher that it is proposed to raise his salary to \$30,000 as a compensation for his trials.

-High-toned. A swarm of bees have established themselves on the top of the highest church steeple in Cincinnati, and seem to be very much at home. -The bankfuptcy statement of Geo. O. Evans is published, but it does not contain

the promised expose of his operations and the patriots who shared his plunder. -Any girl may raise a mustache by ed this fact, and now wishes she hadn't

-The State of Mississippi which did not owe a dollar in 1867 is now saddled with a debt of three millions and a half, and, what is worse, has nothing to show for it. -L. H. Collum, while attempting to cross the track between the depot and his stove factory, in Butler, Pa., on Monday,

-A young farmer in Madison county, "Thus a mortal conflict, lasting eight N. Y., raised lifty-eight pounds of potatoes that, except for laugh at him, Paris days, had been going on between these oxen, who in that time had not partaken ing three-fourths of a pound, which was this season from a single seed potato weigh- feel no further interest in their o

be pried open, and gruel administered to was married in a \$1,200 dress. She is now more, he lacked the required learning them. Their heads had been united so a resident of St. Clair county, Ill., and at is a fivent speaker, eloquent eng closely that their faces were bare to the last accounts gained a living for her three leaves nothing behind to force or any children and drunken husband by digging into thinking. potatoes. THE GOVERNOR OF NEBRASKA ON GRASS--An Iowa centenarian, 102 years old,

recently made the overland trip to California, where he went to see a brother five hundred years agoont of a silver la years younger than himself. The father a British soldier gave a little dan of these men lived to be 109 years and 5 months old -The old defenders of Baltimore cele- time it was made the British true

tle of North Point on Saturday, by marching around the battle monument. The a year or two old. venerable men, 24 in number, attracted quite a crowd. -A rogue, in his alphabet, who could

neither read nor write, got away with seven thousand dollars, after having been elected county treasurer in Alabama. What will he do when he gets the ordinary carpet- started for Arkansas. Before lea bagger education? -A large vein of corundum has been

found near Unionville, in Chester county, follow his example and depart from Ps. This mineral serves the purpose of fated region before it was too late. emery. It has hitherto been found in limited quantities, but now the supply of it is living in New Orleans, were serve

half-time, working two weeks out of the fastenings of which gave way the month, at eight hours per day. A gen- the little boys died last Sunday my eral stagnation of trade and business is the nine or ten years. His little broth alleged reason for the stoppage. Francis Huber, a merchant of Pine years, a son of James Berjamin, w

Grove, Schuyfkill county, who has been severely injured by the same acciden missing since the 4th inst., was found in the mountains hanging to a tree, with his story of an old man who came into too face much disfigured. It is supposed that financial difficulties led to suicide -A woman forty-five years old died in

an insane asylum in Edinburg after having been confined to her bed for five years. hours after midnight, and thinking After her death it was found that her bones had become soft and light, and had in fact almost disappeared. She suffered no pain. released. When the wretched father -Seventeen Methodist preachers, belonging to one family-two great grandchildren, two grand-children, and five children of the late Luthern Peck, of Syracuse abolitionist and well-known radio are to have a gathering at the residence of tor from Tennessee, declares that if Mrs. Bishop Peek, in that city, on the 23d

-Julius Mendelssohn, convicted on Fri- bles which have broken out in seve day of forgery, killed himself on Saturday by poison, in the Toombs at New York. His claim of being a son of the great composer was generally looked upon as fietitions. His right name was thought to be Julius Lesser.

-Says the Bedford (Pa.) Gazette: 'There are in Pennsylvania 150 postmistresses. It won a suit in court away down in Texas. has been common for many years to ap- wife, Sallie Tozier, and then killed point women to that position, and they are The wife occupied a room in always efficient officers. We believe no house No. 240, South Fifth street one has ever proved a defaulter to the was not living with her husband.

daughter of Mr. William Keeler, of New Hanovertownship, near Fegleysville, Mont- her head and one into his own head gomery county, was severely bitten on the back of her hand by a huge black snake tracted by the shots, rushed into the several days since, that will no doubt re--Now that Colorado has for the first tragedy.

nothing more will be heard of the proposihalted awhile on a pile of law books, then state. Colorado has not population enough tion for its admission into the Union as a Highway Surveyor, Justice of the -A new style of steamboat is projected

tons capacity, and is expected to run cemetery, insurance broker, i twelve miles an hour either way, with a agent, conveyancer of real estate, To consumption of less than one hundred tons of coal in a round trip from St. Louis. -J. C. Whittman, a German, about forty years of age, committed suicide on

Saturday afternoon at his room in No. 8 Robinson place, Worcester, Mass., nicely carried out, and deserves a place shooting himself through the heart. He among court reports and curious pleadings. was engaged to be married on Monday to nineteen years of age, and a res a young lady, and it is said he had a wife and two children living in New York. -Another railroad disaster has occurred

in England, on the Great Eastern Railroad, by which twenty persons were killed and fifty wounded. The rate of speed at which English trains are run makes collisions more destructive than they are in America, and they seem to be more frequent now in Great Britan than at any previous time.

-General Sherman is not at all favora- that day two weeks, when the p ble to the movement of sending the troops | me the blessing of St. Paul of into the South and taking military possession of the polls. He believes that the following her second visit to the mo military ought to be subordinate to the boy passing through some dense woods, civil power. Such views as these have trouble since. rendered it necessary for the General of the armies to remove his headquarters to

St. Louis. -A citizen of Charleston is said to have raised a curious variety of rice. It has the stalk, the blades and the cob of the ordinary corn, but the cob is covered with grains of rice. The seed was obtained from Georgia, where a pond which had been planted in rice for years was drained and planted in corn, the result being a crop of the hybrid rice above described.

-On Tuesday evening last, while on his way home from a political convention at which were nine little chicks. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Anthony Lenahan in-vited Capt. John Reilly to a seat in his in the heap, and after laying elev a child was terrible, and it is somewhat remarkable that he could have existed so long, hungry and insufficiently clothed as bridge the wagon was upset, and the body of Reilly was thrown and Landau bridge the wagon batched out. Some of Reilly was thrown out, Lenghan running the eleven hatched out. -A demented Virginian has eloped with away. Reilly was found to have been shot ought to apply for a patent on the three times.

-Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. Ford, twin sis ters, living in South Bethlehem, each gave birth to twins lately. The attending physician says these consins are almost of age-within an hour. These sisters we married on the same day; their first chi dren were born in the same month; the second in the same week, and their this in the same hour.

-If there is any bottom to the deaths ... wickedness, Charles Disner, of New York, has sounded it. He had three daughters, two of whom he deliberately sold to the keepers of bagnies. The sale of the third was consummated on Wednesday, but by and the purchaser were arrested before the girl's arrival at the house of the latter, What should be done to him?

Considerable excitement was caused at the Treasury Bureau at Washington, on Saturday last, by Mrs. Skippon, who, call-Saturday last, by Mrs. Skippon, who, call-ing at the Secret Service division, denomal-ed to see a clerk named Shaler, and, upon his approach, attempted to castigate him with a small whip. After striking one or two blows, she was disarmed by Shaler and

finally removed by an officer.

—The haleyon days of Radical carpet bagism is to come again. Kellogg of Lag. isiana is laying the ropes to steal \$15,000 000, and Attorney General Williams 1 drafted the Federal army to assist him Give Grant and his forty thousand there another term by all means, but see the they are judiciously distributed among the

institutions of the various States. -The states of New Hampshire, Con-necticut, Oregon, North C arolina, Tenne see and Arkansas all voted for Gra They now all give democratic majori and some of them very large democra majorities. Yet the radical press affor to believe there is no change of conquence, Milton's Lucifer, though for warned, could not believe that he won be expelled from Heaven; yet he went headlong.

-The Paris correspondent of the low-countryman, who is about pite tent in the United States. He had n the stuff of a reformer in him, and -B. K. Kelton, of Chicopee, har

culiar little old silver spoon that ha teresting history. It was made at Gideon Saunders, of Groton, Conand now bears the initials "G.S." brated the sixtieth anniversary of the bat- at Groton, and the soldier gave the as a plaything to the little girl, then -Father Taylor, a clergyman, re

located at Bishop Creek, Cal., was pressed with a dream that the whole valley country in that State would destroyed by earthquake and find he has sold out all his possessi publicly warned his congregation impending danger, and advised the -Two little boys sors of Lione

said to be immense.

The employees of the Philadelphia and on the deck of a steamboat, by the Reading Railroad Company have been put of a stage which was suspende expected to recover. Charles, aged

-A Sullivan (Ind.) paper tells great haste to get medicine for his child, but missed the doctor's office got into a saloon, from which be was after taken to jail. Sobering off, child, he cried so pitcously, saying she would die without him, that

ed home, he found the child beyon covery. -Parson Brownlow, the ardent s age of the Civil Rights Bill by the States Senate has brought about the calities in the South. The radio Pennsylvania have endorsed the Rights Bill in the tenth resolution platform and have thus deliberated countenance to the scheme to bring a war of races.

-In Philadelphia, about one Monday afternoon James Tozier k aged twenty-four and he twenty-se -Miss Keeler, a young and promising they had been married only a used a Sharp pistol, firing two by were dead when the officer and ero Maggie Jenks, sister of Mrs. Togi in the room at the time, and witne -A single patriot in Hampshire

Mass., serves the commonwealth lectman, Assessor, Overseer of the and quorum throughout the State; Public for Hampshire county, Comer of Insolvency for Hampshire in New Orleans. It is to be built of iron, Parish Assessor, Parish Collector. of the savings bank, member of the lican County Committee, Chairman Republican Town Committee," at to be ready to act as a mass-mee favor of a third term whenever requires.

Pittsburgh, avers that she has bee of speechlessness through the pri the priests at the monastery. power of speech about six months a having tried a number of doctors relief, went to the monastery She says: "On July 26 was my f when the priest gave me some Lourdes and some prayers, which continue until my next visit, w and nine days' prayers." On the S her speech returned, and she has

A NATURAL INCUBATOR. - A lady terson, N. J., who kept hens, with having been astonished at the manner in which a pestful of eg hatched. A quantity of manure thrown from the stable, and lately t dren heard young chickens in th They at once called the attention mother to the fact, who, to solve t tery, directed that the heap be pul When this was done, a short distant the surface, a cavity was discov plan for hatching chickens.