Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY. - - - JUNE 23, 1882.

CAMERON's State Convention reas- year, but which it failed to do for reasembled at Harrisburg on Wednesday last and nominated a Lancaster city These rules were prepared by a commitlawyer, named Brosius, for Congress- tee regularly appointed, of which W. H. man-at-large, in place of "glorious old Hensel, Esq., of the Lancaster Intelli-Tom Marshall." What else, if anything, gencer, is chairman. They provide that was done we are unable to state.

Government bonds, have been given zen of the country.

Reed, the counsel of Guiteau, applied last week for a writ of habeas corpus. elerk of the Court on Monday last, on hung on next Friday.

ette, Westmoreland and Greene district | adopted by the convention,, and their met on Friday last, and on the second ballot unanimously nominated Charles E. Boyle, of Uniontown for Congress. This is the first nomination in the State made by the Democrats, and it is one of the very best that will be made by either party anywhere in Pennsylvania. There are few better equipped men than Mr. Boyle for a seat in Congress. Between him and Morgan R. Wise, the present member, the difference is as a singed cat.

This we think is unadvisable and would A DESPATCH from the correspondent be a mistake. A convention thus conof the New York Herald, dated near the mouth of the river Lena, Siberia, April stituted would of course be more orna-12, 1882, states that Engineer Melville | mental than one consisting of half that and the searching party with him found number, but it would not be any more the bodies of Lieutenant De Long and useful nor in any way more perfectly his ten companions on the 23d of Marche represent the wishes of the Democracy about thirty feet from the edge of the of the State. Cambria county would be river bank. The bodies were in two represented by four members instead of different places, those of DeLong and two, and we are opposed to any such in- and these evidences of prosperity cheers two others being covered by about a crease, believing that no sound reason my down-hill life. I read daily of some wards winning the respect of the community foot of snow, with one of DeLong's can be given why it should be made.

hands sticking out of the snow. The others were found at another place coy- THAT annual stupendous swindle upered with snow. None of the dead had on the national treasury, the River and must go," but now it seems that the boots on, their feet being covered with Horbor bill, passed the lower branch of "Chinese must come," They are com- rious roads leading into the city had all the ags which had been tied on. In the Congress on Saturday last by a vote of till the middle of August, and even afpockets of all were pieces of burnt skin 119 yeas to 47 nays. The amount appro- ter that, for there is nothing to hinder and of clothing, a part of which they priated in the bill exceeds seventeen them from coming according to the late had eaten. The hands of all were more millions of dollars, and by the time the bill passed by Congress, but the Presior less burned, as though when dying Senate amendments are made to it the dent, and he will not hinder them much grand total of the plundering scheme they had crawled into the fire.

IT will be the duty, as stated in the call of the chairman of the State committee, at its meeting at Harrisburg on Wednesday next, to take up and dispose of the rules for the government of the

party in the State, which was attempted to be done by the convention of last

sons not necessary here to mention .--

the State Central Committee shall consist of the chairmen of the respective CoL. FREDERICK CONKLING, of New | County Committees, who shall annual-York, makes the statement, the truth ly, at their January meeting, elect a of which is not likely to be assailed, that State Executive Committee, (from withduring the twenty-two years rule of the | in or without its own membership), to Republican party two hundred and nine- consist of seven members, for the special ty-six million acres of public land, as management of campaigns; that the well as sixty-four million of dollars in State committee shall meet the evening before the convention meets, to appoint away to railroad corporations and other | the temporary chairman and secretaries monopolies. Here is a declaration wor- of the convention, and agree upon and thy the solemn reflection of every citi- fix the prima facie temporary roll of the would have on the back of an elephant. temporary secretaries; that the repre-

JUDGE BRADLEY, of the United sentation in State conventions shall con-States Supreme Court, to whom Mr, sist of two delegates for each representative in the Legislature from the respective representative districts, which filed a denial of the application with the | abolishes the useless system of Senatorthe ground that the Court of the Dis- the committees on credentials, resolutrict of Columbia had full jurisdiction tions and permanent organizations shall in the case and that no reason exists for each consist of as many members as granting the writ, This was Guiteau's there are Congressional districts, the the Devil steps in and divides them last chance and he will undoubtedly be delegates from each district to appoint just when they should be united, I hear one member for each of the committees. These rules, with, in our opinion, one

consideration ought to take place before any of the State nominations are made, in order to secure final action upon them, the failure of last year's convenby the single fact that their consideranation for State Treasurer had been made. The one exception we make to them is the proposition to increase the membership of a committee to double the House, making the convention consist of four hundred and two delegates.

June 8, 1882. DEAR FRIEND-As my 65th birthday will be here in 10 days, I shall write you a letter just for a birthday present, But I suppose you are so proud of your

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA.

TURLOCK; Stanislaus Co., Cal.,]

new Court House that California news would be a stench in your nostrils. I was pleased with the advice G. N. S. gave you about making money, and if there was no hereafter I would advise you to take it. If you get no help here in life's trials, you may get to be a door-keeper in the house of the Lord, which David thinks is better than to revel in the tents of wickedness, like the leaders of the Republican party are now doing in Washington, D. C. You are not alone, however, in your misfortunes. In our county one I, D. Spencer has run a Democratic paper for 14 years, when times were hard and the country new. Now, that the people are in a more prosperous condition, a gorilla from new Zealand starts a Democratic paper and some of the Democrats are willing to support it in preference to the regular organ. Happily he has no more influence with the masses than a tit bird convention and certify the same to the When there are any loaves and fishes for the Republicans to divide, the printers get their full share ; but when the Democrats get a few surplus crumbs, the man who sets np at night and sets type to keep the party together in time of trial is ignored, and some scalawag steps-in and gets the best of the crumbs. What a fine arrangement it is that there ial delegates : that at State conventions is a heaven and a hades in the hereafter. There never was a time when the Democratic party had better prospects for obtaining the control of the Nation, State and County than at present, yet of division and discord everywhere, and Pennsylvania it not an exception. Now that the Republicans are divided, it is THE Democratic conferees of the Fay- exception, ought all to be promptly the best time for the Democracy to be united, but false ambition rules the Such is political life, which, like hour. the fragile flower, blooms but to fade and die, no matter how rich the soil which propagates it.

The wheat crop in our State is a distion to adopt them having been caused appointment and a delusion. Up to the first of May there were strong hopes that the year would equal 1880, when tion was delayed until after the nomi- this State raised more wheat than it ever did in any one year before or since. But on the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and Sth days of May a frightful northern gale blew great guns and dried up 75 per cent, of all the moisture in the earth and great asthat between aBengal tiger and the present number of the members of air and chilled the wheat, little of which has recovered from the effects. Our wheat was late, and a fine rain on the 25th day of May saturated the ground in this neighborhood, and here we will have a fine crop. But the shower did not extend any great distance. We and a few neighbors were in luck, while others will not be able to make even good pay out of their crops, which promised so well a month before.

ied bearing of the men it has rarely been equaled. Among the oldest inhabitants few I am pleased to read of the general equaled. an look back to a procession of 8,000, 10,000 prosperity of Cambria and Westmoreor 12,000, with not a single case of drunkenland counties. I was born in the latter ness or disorder in the ranks ? Yet this was true of the workingmen, and it went even and spent half my life in the former, farther than a mere show of numbers to friend or acquaintance striking a bonan- | and the approval of public opinion. The morning opened clear and pleasant, and the early trains on all the roads brought za, and hope, sincerely, that your turn may come soon and solid.

in large excursions. Fully 8,000 people passed through the Union depot. The influx We used to say here that the "Chinese of visitors continued all morning and the va-25,000. and the fear that the heavy showers of Fri-day night would be repeated had the effect How does it come that our race falls of keeping hundreds from the ranks. will not fall much below twenty millions in love with every race, while it does line, but the vast body of then was only fairly on its way when huge drops of rain shoes at but little more than that, have obliged to seek shelter under convenient awnings, and large numbers of men left the ranks. without a break and the steady tramp of the column of workman continued until the last man had passed. One hour and 40 minutes was taken in passing a given point. The How long our honest farmers and memen marched in ranks of four with scarcely chanics will permit the officials at Washington city to plunder the nation while between the various divisions.

The Democratic State Convention.

One week from to-day the Democratic State convention will assemble at Harrisburg to nominate a State ticket. which will embrace a candidate for Govvernor Lieutenant Governor, Supreme Judge, Secretary of Internal Affairs and Congressman-at-large, and to take such action in regard to the future of the party as will tend to the advancement of its interests and its perpetuation. It is noped that wise counsels may prevail in its deliberations, and that the utmost harmony may characterize its proceeding. Let the convention give us pure, le and truly honest Democrats as candidates, whose names have never been tarnished by a single blot of politica dishonor, and a platform of principles founded upon the eternal principles of Democracy, and a triumph of no ordinary character will be the result. Let it proclaim with unerring precision the principles and policy of the Democratic party-having for its guiding star the fundamental and immutable truths prolaimed by the fathers of the party nearly a quarter of a century ago-and all will be well, and the political bondage, the corruptions, the aggressions and the usurpations which have existed for the past twenty years, and wholly chargeable to the Republican party, will give place to a deliverance from the evils that have been steadily oppressing our people, and which have been driving our country to perdition with fearful and astounding rapidity. The convention, by its wise conduct, will prove the harbinger of success ; and the Democracy of the State are looking earnestly forward for the realization of the hope that is within them, which must not be blighted in the slightest degree. They demand that their voices shall be heard in that convention in the interest of the Democratic party, and hopefully trust that no evasion or departure from principle will characterize its proceedings, and that no political trickery will be allowed to prevail, as has unfortu-nately been the case at different periods trains west three hours. A freight train on in the history of the party. Let the good of the party predominate, and let the nominees of the convention be the most capable, the strongest, and the most substantial material in the commonwealth, who will be an honor to the party and an assurance of success, -Greensburg Democrat.

A GRAND LABOR DEMONSTRATION.

-The Pittsburg Dispatch of Monday

Saturday afternoon witnessed one of the

greatest events in the history of modern

trades unionism. The great demonstration, which has been looked forward to for so long, took place under highly unfavorable circumstances, but notwithstanding this, it

was an immense success in every particulat.

In numbers, it threw far in the shade the

most enthusiastic political procession of an excited campaign the city has ever seen, and

in sobriety, order and the manly and digni-

omised to be so favorable for the occasion,

came threatening in the early afternoon.

livisions were formed in their places and the column started up Smithfield street promptly

began to fall, coming thicker and thicker.-

The dense crowds along the line were

wheeling distance and very short intervals

MT. LAKE PARK S. S. ASSEMBLY .- This

summer gathering of Sunday-school workers

lace is said to be one of the most attractive

ottages at the end of three years. There

gramme will be as attractive as the place. The Lecture Course includes the names of

Rev. Lyman Abbott, D. D., editor of the

Christian Union : Rev. Thomas Guard, the

Sims, D. D., Chancellor of Syracuse Univer-

lebrated Irish-American orator; Rev. N.

ourse of four lectures by Rev. A. A. Wright

arly and popular as any that have been de-livered in this country for years. Mr.

books decided on being Dr. Vincent's "As-

sembly Outlines." Sunday-school workers of all denominations are interested in this

we will give from time to time. For infor-

mation as to the accomodations, address Dr.

pioye at the stock yards, but for how long it was not ascertained. He had not been on

goods terms with his wife, and had recently

been discharged from prison. It is probable that the man abused her and was imprison-

ed upon her complaint. Naturally enough

her action in prosecuting redoubled his ha-

ommendable project, the details of which

romises to be one of unusual interest.

The procession moved on, however,

There were fully 20,000 men in

last, in referring to the workingmen's

parade in that city on the previous Sat-

urday, says :

WILD WESTERN WINDS.

TERRIBLE TORNADO IN IOWA, MISSOURI AND KANSAS-MANY LIVES LOST AND MUCH VALUABLE PROPERTY DESTROYED.

DES MOINES, June 18 .- A tornado swept through Central Iowa late last night from northwest to southeast from twenty miles north of Des Moines. The town of Grinnell was struck by it and half of the town was left in ruins. The following despatch was received from Grinneli early this morning : Our city is half in rains by sevelone. From five to ten persons are killed and from fifty to one hun-dred wounded. Send doctors from Newton and Des Moines by special train. We have no wires working outside of the town. Send immediately, by order of the Mayor of the city. Both college buildings and half of our best residences are flat on the ground. "G. a. CHENETIAN."

A short time after 1 A. M. a special train bearing twelve physicians from Des Moines, Colfax and Kellogg, proceeded to the scene of the disaster, reaching there at 3.40 A. M. A despatch says that thirty-two are dead and 100 or more are wounded. Eight deaths are reported from Malcolm,

been dug out of the ruins. The Chapin House has been turned into a hospital.me of the most dangeroue cases are being cared for there.

A later despatch from Grinnell says the surgeons now report that forty-one are dead and that five or six more cannot live through the night. The surgeons report that the number of wounded exceeds 150. The number of houses destroyed is between 140 and 150. The total loss of property is now estimated at \$600,000. It is feared that the num-ber of deaths at Grinnell will reach seventywell defined as having been about twentyfive miles long and half a mile wide, extend ing five miles northwest of Grinnell and twenty miles southeast, News has been received that Mr. James, his wife and two other persons living four miles northwest of Grinnell, are dead. It is now thought that the loss of life outside of Grinnell will reach twenty-five and the total loss nearly 100. Eight persons also, at least, were killed at Malcolm Station, nine miles east of Grinnel, on the Rock Island railroad was caught in the wind betweenGrinneli and Malcolm stathe lowa Central road was also derailed just

north of Grinnell. r wounded and that much property was destroyed.

Sr. Louis, June 18 .- A special despatch from Kansas City says :

"The most severe and destructive wind and rain "The most severe and destructive wind and rain storm that has visited this city in years occurred between I and 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The velocity of the wind was estimated at sixty mfies an hour. The rainfall was beavy and the light-ning terrific. Scarrely an exposed building in the city remained whole : chimneys were blown down, roots taken off, and in many cases, houses ruined, Among the more serious coses are the iron bridge. Among the more serious losses are the iron bridge, costing \$10,000 between this city and Armourdale, three spans of which were carried away; the street railroad stables were damaged about \$10,000, and the court house, which suffered to the same extent as Coates' opera house, lost its root. All the hotels were more or less injered, and business houses and dwellings in every part of the city sufthe hotes: were more or resemplated, and other in a sub-houses and dwallings in every part of the city suf-fered. The total loss will probably reach \$200,000, "Information from the surrounding country shows that the storm was general and that great damage was done to crops and property."

CATRO, Ill., June 18 .- A heavy wind and rain storm swept over this city about 3 o'clock P. M. to-day, doing considerable damage to roofs and trees and overturning about twenty box cars in the Illinois Central yards. The Vincennes wharf boat was unroofed.-At the Beach Ridge a colored man was killed, and his wife, a white woman, had her arm broken by their house falling in on them.--The wheat crop along the narrow-gauge railroad was badly damaged. Telegraph communication being cut off from other points, the damage to this section cannot be estimated at present. At Metropolis City the storm was very heavy. It blew a whait boat loose, sank the steamer Jennie Walker, blew down the chimneys of the steamer Paris Brown, sank a coal barge, and blew the

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Timber rafts are selling at Marietta high as twenty-six cents per cubic foot. —A chicken with all the symptoms of hy-drophobia, was killed in West Chester the other day

-Twenty-seven Apache prisoners at Chianhua, Mexico, were taken out on Monday last and shot. Puny, weak, and sickly children need Brown's Iron Bitters. It will strengthen

and invigorate them. -The Very Rev. William Walker, Prior of the Order of St. Benedict, at Newark, died on Saturday, aged 42 years. -Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy-a positive

cure for catarth, diplitheria and canker mouth. At James' drug store. -E. W. Wall, of Niobrara, ate 102 eggs on a wager at one sitting, drinking whiskey be-tween each dozen. His competitor ate 93. -The sons of Thomas Butler and Michael Leonard, 12 and 13 years old ;respectively were drowned on Saturday at Leicester BT DAG

living on the upper Channabatchle creek about nine and a half miles west of Eufaula -Oliver Larson and John Peters were died on Monday night last from the effects of an accident that befel him some two weeks drowned by falling from the steamer Aunt Betsey, near Hastings, Minn., on Sunday to his residence and by some means the chair slipped, throwing him very heavily and breaking the thigh-bons of his right leg and dislocating his hip. He lingered in great -There are now four oll wells in Garfield,

the new oil town of Warren county, the aggregate production of which is 800 barrels per day.

-Henry Huddleston, colored, was lynch--A young woman named Lemina Mouter, aged about 25 years, a native of Sweden, ed at Winchester, Tenn. on Saturday night for outrageously assaulting a widow named Vaught

last Sunday evening, and failing under the The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon, wheels was run over and had her head sev-Ind., says : "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumptive Cure." At ered from her body and was of course in stantly killed. Deceased had been in this James' drug store. —The Sheriff of Montgomery county last. country only about three months, and was employed as a domestic in the family of Mr.

week levied on twenty-seven dogs, valued at from \$500 to \$3,000 each, as the property of D. T. Caldwell. Another young country wo man who was with her at the time of the acuent debtor. cident fortunately escaped without injury. 3 -A sloop from Perth Amboy, N. J., a -David Thomas, father of the anthracite

on business in the United States, died at Catasaqua, Pa., Tuesday afternoon, of pnenmonia, at the age of 88 years.

-George Mitchell, wife and sister, out rid-ing at Shiloh, O., Monday night, were fired on by ambushers. Mitchell was wounded and his sister fatally injured. -Are you made miserable by indigestion and several were killed in the farming dis-trict between those towns. A freight train low skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure At James' drug store. -Two explosions of gas occurred in the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre mine Saturday morning. There were eight miners badly burned. The mine is on fire.

-The country will be greatly relieved to bear that "Mr. Cameron believes that Gen-eral Beaver is the choice of mine-tenths of -Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for the Republicans in the State for Governor. CHICAGO, June 18.—The latest reports in regard to the cyclone in Iowa indicate that forty persons were killed and a great num-He thinks that a new convention would no only be a needless expense, but that it would -About thirty rigs and smail tanks were certainly result in the renomination of the ld ticket and would prove a farcical prostruck by lightning in various parts of the Bradford oil field on Monday and several thousand barrels of oil were destroyed. ceeding. Besides, the calling of a new con-vention would be an admission that the first convention did not properly perform its duty, an insinuation that the Senator and his friends

-At Cauchula Station, Ala., on Monday, borning, Benjamin Butler and his wife beat

their boy, aged 3 years, to death and threw his body out of the window of their house. -A special to be Pittsburgh Dispatch from Ohio Furnace, June 19, says : William Nash, -Ten colored men and a white woman occupying a cabin in the bed of Two-Mile creek, near Winchescer, Kentucky, were drowned on Wednesday by a sudden flood. --Governor Sherman, of Lowa, has issued inent farmer named Growins, whom Nas and his father had called from his house th an appeal for aid in[behalf of the sufferers of the cyclone in that State. Contributions evening of July 4, 1874, and beat him to death with stones. No cause was assigned, but the murderers were both drunk. They fied the should be sent to Hon. J. B. Grinnell, Grin-

nell, Ia. --While trying to ford a stream in Linn county, Kansas, in a wagon, Mrs. John Seals and her two children, two children named Jankley, and a child named Jackett were drowned.

-Nineteen firemen were injured by the failing of the wall of a burning building near Boston Saturday morning. Nine or ten were severely hurt and two are in a dangerous

-Three acres of land on which was a grove of trees, at Bellaire, O., slipped into a valley. The trees retained their perpendicular position, and the grove seems to be thriving in its new situation.

-Three sons of Duncan Taylor, aged 8, 6 and 4 years, playing in a stable at Brussels Ont., on Saturday, went into the oat bin, the lid of which closed on them. All were found

dead from suffocation. -At Wheatley Station, Ark., on the Mem-phis and Little Rock Railroad, John Snoddy and William Walker quarrelled about a bus-

-At New Orleans, on Saturday afternoon, John King, a watchman on the United States dredge boat Essayor, went out salling upon the river, taking in the boat with him ten boys, sons of well-to-do citizens of Algiers, the Fifth District. While returning home the boat capsized, and the following six boys were drowned : Thomas McCormack, aged 16 : George McCormack, 14 ; Willie Shory, 15 ; Merry Megget, 14 ; Daniel Kelley, 14 ; Charden Durdsens 15 Know harles Duplessis, 13. ---The track of the recent tornado in Iowa

Robert Hatfield, a farmer of that county

pain until death came to his relief.

ce. He was sitting in a chair on the porch

was struck by a freight train at Tyrone, or

anchor in the river opposite West Point, was struck by lightning, on Friday last, and a colored man on board was killed. At West

Newburg a barn was struck by lightning

Clarence Stanbrough, aged eighteen, and a boy named Decker were standing in the door-

way when the lightning passed between them and killed a horse. Stanbrough was

rendered unconscious, but recovered. At Highland Fails a house and a large barn

were burned by the lightning, but nobody

formerly a resident of this county, was ar-

rested near here on the charge of committing

a cold-blooded and brutal murder here nea

ly eight years ago. The victim was a prom

suntry, and the son on returning after seven

was hurt.

ndignantly repel

begins at Jefferson, 90 miles west of Grin-nell, goes enstward a few miles, south and parallel, keeps that course to Marshall com-ty, when it turns southeast and goes straight to Grinnell; thence to Iron Ridge, 14 miles That BROWN'S IRON BITTERS will cure the worst case of dyspepsia. southeast of Brooklyn, then took a southe Will insure a hearty appetite turn to Henry county, and thence to Mt. Pleasant, where it stopped. The distance from Jefferson to Mt. Pleasant is 200 miles.

and increased digestion. and the velocity of the storm was about 60 Cures general debility, and -The Eufaula (Ala.) Bulletin says that gives a new lease of life.

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> 27 Walker St., Baltimore, Don. sitts, For six years I have here a gran sufferer from Elocol Disease, Dys pepsis, and Constips so debilitated that I Finally, when how the con-involving on the version life had almost become Finally, when hops had me, my husband seeing Enor Brrrsss afterin paper, induced me to ge. I am now taking the to end have not fait to be yours us I do at the trees yours as I do at the present time. Mirs. L. T. Gourres.

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hitched at the post.

list, who is stopping at the Mansion Hon intends leaving here in a day or two. "I Doctor has been very actively engaged

years has just been arrested. --Dr. Jarvis Gay, of Newroad, Muss., veterinary surgeon, aged 80, was called earl Sunday morning to attend a sick horse a Canton. He stopped on his way at the hou of George W. Edmand to inquire the ros Edmund had recently moved there and had

been often robbed by burglars. Seeing Ga enter the gate he ordered him to stop and te his business. Gay, hard of hearing or ued, his approach and Edmand shot. ound dared not leave the house during the night. Sunday morning he found the doc tor's dead holy in the yard, and his horse

WHAT was never done in this country | The vote in the House, as above given, | really degrade its own ? The poor white before, or in any other country in the shows that on its final passage only one girls in the East who obtain a living by world, was done by the House at Wash. | hundred and sixty-six members voted, ington on Monday last, Under a sus- while one hundred and twenty-seven no sympathy from nabobs and shoddypension of the rules and without a word shirked the question or refused to an- ites, while the lousiest negro, or Mongoof debate, it passed a bill appropriating swer to their names. A member of the lian, or Indian in the land is taken up the colossal sum of one hundred millions House from Michigan, named Horr, other races "like loves like," but our of dollars for pensions. Let the taxpay- was frank enough to admit that he race seems to love contrast, and the ers of the United States refiect upon | would not vote for the measure were it | greater the contrast the greater the love, this swift and profligate expenditure of not for the fact that there is a large their money, the one fourth of which, surplus in the treasury. The bill was in the belief of Mr. Bentley, the late logrolled through the House, as it al- they work hard at home for a mere sub-Commissioner of Pensions, is based on | ways is, by a combination, embracing | sistence, is a question that has not yet fraudulent claims. As the New York members of both parties, who believe been answered. World says, this "is the labor for a year | in the doctrine that it is perfectly legitof two hundred thousand laborers voted | imate to rob the treasury by squanderwithout debate. It is the full pay for a the public money on some useless stream has made a serious political blunder, if year of an army of five bundred and in his district, with the aim of pleasing he has not deliberately lied, in challengfifty thousand private soldiers that the constituents and making them solid for rules of the House were suspended to his re-election. It was for this purpose distribute among claimants for pen- alone that Harry White successfully en- his constituents. The best that has sions." In comparison with this huge gineered through Congress an appropri- been claimed for him, we believe, has job, the \$17,350,000 River and Harbor ation of about twenty thousand dollars, been that as he took his credentials bill swindle of the previous Saturday to enable Ned Worrall and his assistants must hide its diminished head. The to spend the summer in a survey along for Grant he was true and not false to day of reckoning for these outrages will the Kiskiminetas and Conemaugh riv- his constituents. But it must be resurely come.

them navigable by slackwater improve-WE do not think it at all likely that ment. White would have attempted a and vindicated before the Chicago conthe nomination for Governor at the repetition of the swindle if he were now vention the right of district representa-Democratic State convention at Harris- in Congress. His successor, however, burg, on Wednesday next, will meet who has a conscience, did not make any with much favor from the Philadelphia move in that direction. If the Presi-Times, that independent organ baving | dent had the same power that the Gov- | nominated for national delegate by his apparently reached the conclusion that ernor of this State has over an appro- immediate constituents, and they had the convention is bound to make a mis- priation bill, a River and Harbor bill take. It warns it against the guidance might be kept within moderate bounds, them or resign his place. The record, of "machine placemen and Bourbou and until that power is conferred upon as made at that time by the Bellefonte stupidity," and predicts a revolt of fear- him no man can tell the fabulous extent Republican, now his home organ, shows ful proportions "if Democracy fails to to which the grab will be ultimately respond to the imperious demand for pushed. Among the forty-seven votes State convention took a vote on Presicandidates of the most pronounced in- against the bill we find, to his credit be dent, which resulted, Blaine 22, Grant tegrity and competency." If there are it said, the name of General Campbell, 4, Sherman 1-and the man who cast any "machine placemen" who propose the member from this district.

to control the action of the convention

they don't live west of the Allegheny MICHAEL DAVITT arrived at New mountains, so far as we understand the York in the steamer Germanic at an go had instructed their delegates to use present aspect of Democratic politics in early hour on last Sunday morning, and all honorable means to secure a delegathis State, but must have a local habi- was met by a large party of friends and Finally the district conference, which tation in the Times' own city, where its by his sister, Miss Sabina Davitt. At appointed Beaver and his colleague as supposed favorite candidate for Govern- his hotel he stated to a number of repor- the national delegates-their nominaor resides. The gentlemen most prom- ters who called upon him that he would tions only being ratified by the State coninent as candidates for the nomination | spend twelve days in lecturing under are Hopkins and Trunkey from the the auspices of a committee of the Land President, Mr. Brosius was present and west, Weiverton and Coxe, from the League and would go as far west as personally pledged himself to obey the Susquehanna region, and Monaghan Chicago. He said the object of his vis- instructions. Gen. Beaver was not preand Pattison, from the extreme east, it was two-fold-first, to contradict the Will the Times hazard the declaration | rumors of a split in the Land League | that either of these candidates is not a | League movement, or of any difference | of all this Beaver went to Chicago and man "of the most pronounced integrity existing between Parnell and himself, and competency," the standard, and the | and, secondly, to explain the work done | only true one, by which they must be in Ireland by the Ladies' Land League | vania, When Beaver says, or gets Coopjudged by the voters of the State ? We in sustaining evicted tenants, the build- er to say, that he did not violate his inbelieve that one of the six persons we ing of houses, and the maintainance in structions or misrepresent his constituhave named will be the nominee of the the courts of rights of tenants. He will ents he apparently lies .- Lancaster Inconvention, and the editor of the Times | in his speeches, as he stated, deal generwho is exceptionally familiar with the ally with the present situation in Irepresent political outlook in the State is land, the failure of the coercion act of doubtless of the same opinion. There [last year and the effects of the new law] will be no 'dark horse' kept out of view now under its way through Parliament, for a while and then entered in the race | He spoke on Monday night at the Aca- meeting of the Allegheny delegation on to carry off the prize. With such names demy of Music and went to Boston on Saturday it was proposed that Mr. Josifrom amongst which to choose, how can | Tuesday.

any mistake be committed, or what chance will there be for "machine

ROB ROY.

BEAVER AT CHICAGO,-Gen. Beaver on the Continent, and many persons of wealth and culture have already secured lots and are building fine cottages. The famous Ocean Grove grounds contained but three ing the assertion that when he voted for Grant at Chicago he misrepresented the are already forty handsome structures at Mt. known and plainly expressed wishes of Lake. Not only the wealthy, but the middle classes can afford to enjoy this charming resort, as the expense during the Assembly will be reduced to nominal rate. The profrom the State convention he took his instructions from it, too, and in voting ers under the silly pretence of making membered that a large portion of the sity; Rev. I. S. Baldwin, D. D., of China. One of the chief attractions will be a special Republican delegations from New York and Pennsylvania successfully asserted A. M. of Lynn, Mass., on the revised new Testament, which are pronounced as scholtion and the privilege of the delegates to break through the attempted instruct-Wright is engaged to deliver the same course at Chantangea. The Normal Course to be pursued at Mr. Lake is also the same as that ions of a State convention. If, therefore, Gen. Beaver had been originally expressed their preferences unmistakably, he was in honor bound to serve that the county committee which sent the delegates from Centre county to the

other five counties of the Congressional district represented by Beaver at Chication from this State favorable to Blaine. vention--unanimously instructed Beaver and Brosius to vote for Blaine for sent, but the Times says his own delegate from Centre county pledged him to obey the Blaine resolution. In the face voted for Grant, and then and there Don Cameron first gave out that Beaver was to be the next Governor of Pennsyl-

telligencer.

MARSHALL, in refusing to attend the so-called stalwart convention, does not stand alone in Allegheny county. There ah Cohen, ex-chairman of the county committee be supported for Supreme Judge. Mr. Cohen raised a breeze by

root off a flour mill and several other build entire number of strangers in the city up to ings. o'clock, when the procession started, at 5,000. The weather, which in the morning

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 18 .-- A terrible wind-storm prevailed between 12 and 1 o'clock yesterday morning. St. Mary's Academy, four miles south of this city, suf-fered greatly. The main tower was blown down upon the dormitory, crushing in the roof. Ida Golden, Annie McDonald and Mabel McLanathan, of this city, and Mary Austin, of Carrollton, Mo., from eleven to fifteen years old, were instantly killed .--About twenty other children were uninjured. The Kansas Central elevator was blown down, causing a loss of \$50,000. The loss in the city and county is about \$500,000.-Wheat is not seriously injured, but the fruit is half stripped from the trees. There will be, nevertheless, a good crop. An unknown man was blown into the river and drowned. Barns and houses were blown down and unroofed, trees were uprooted and general devastation was wrought.

SARATOGA, June 18 .- A very heavy storm prevalied here between foar and six o'clock es thick on the track. Saturday afternoon. Considerable damage -"Great oaks from was done by the overflow of water-courses and some of the embankments of the Mount McGregor Railroad were washed out. In the northern towns of the county very heavy hail, accompanied by rain, did great damage, and many bridges are reported gone.

METROPOLIS, Ill., June 19 .- A terrible cyclone struck this city yesterday evening, blowing down several houses, killing Dick Turner, capsizing and sinking the steamer Jennie Walker and scattering barvested what is the violation. wheat in the vicinity. The damage is heavy. FURTHER DETAILS OF THE DESTRUCTION OF

CLIFE AND PROPERTY IN ICWA. DES MOINES, June 19 .- There are few new developments to-day from the destruction by cyclone at Grinnell. No further deaths are reported to-day, but up to ten o'clock tonight 41 deaths had occurred at Grinnell and 23 at outside points, 17 of them at Malcolm and in that vicinity, and five in the country northwest of Grinnell. The doctors say that six or seven, and even more of the wounded at Grinnell, won't live twenty-four hours. and some of the physicians put the final death roll at Grinnell alone at more than 50. while some fear it will yet reach as high as 75. Of the wounded in that city there are now over 120 known cases, and some 80 of them more or less serious. In the country which will be used at Chautauqua, the text | are also several serious cases of injury. best posted men at Grinnell yesterday estimated the death roll very likely to reach 100. It is now 64, as we have it. There were six

deaths yesterday and last night, among the rest that of Conductor Deignen. One hundred and forty-three is now estimated as the number of dwelling houses destroyed by the tornado in Grinnell. It is estimated this entails a loss of half a million

ollars, which is nearly a total loss as hardly any of them are insured against tornadoes or anything but fire. J. B. Grinnell states that fifty of the people in losing their homes lose all that they had in the world. Outside of Grinnell and in Malcolm and in the county there is also immense loss. Probably the aggregate of all will not foot up less than re-quarters of a million dollars. Some of the business men of Grinnell think the actual loss will be larger rather than less.

-----DELICATE FEMALES.

The exactness of society, added to the ares of maternity and the household, have ested beyond endurance the frail constitutions which have been granted the majority of women. To combat this tendency to premature decline, no remedy in the world possesses the nourishing and strengthening pro-perties of MALT BITTERS. They enrich the blood, perfect digestion, stimulate the liver and kidneys, arrest ulcerative weakesses, and purify and vitalize every function of the female system.

THE longest line of fence in the world THE longest line of rence in the word will be the wire fence extending from the Indian Territory west across the Texas Pan-handle, and thirty-five miles into New Mex-leo. The Clarendon News is informed that eighty-five miles of this fence is already uner contract. Its course will be in the lin the Canadian river, and its purpose is to stop the drift of the northern cattle. It is a bold and splendid enterprise and will pay a large percentage on the investment. The fence will be over 200 miles long.

RESTORED TO SIGHT.-Senator Alexander's son, who was obliged to leave college six months ago on account of some affectio of his eyes, is back again at the State College 80,000 daily—thus showing a rapidity of growth that is unequalled in the history of journalism. To-day it ranks third in Amer-

iness matter on Saturday night, when a fight ensued and both were killed. -Sunday was a day of drownings. Six boys were drowned at New Orleans, five men and two children in the province of

Quebec, one at Cooney Island, and very likely some in other places. —In the storm on Thursday last lightning struck the water of Mead's pond at Norwich. N. Y., throwing a big column of water to a great height, and hundreds of large bass and other fish were soon floating dead upon the

SHTIACE -Etabdienh Doanmoe, a young Kiowa Indian; late a student in the Carlisie training school, and now an assistant in the same in stitution was married to Laura Foneadlema. one of the girl students, also a Kiowa, on Saturday.

-A despatch from Maysville, Ky., says the army worm has appeared in that county. On Wednesday morning a train on the Kentneky Central road was blockaded at Marshall st tion several hours by army worms eight inch-

-"Great oaks from little acorns grow." When Mr. John Hester, of Walton, Ga., was married, twenty-one years ago, his uncle presented him with a sheep and her two mbs. Now his herd numbers largely over 1,000, all produced from that one sheep.

-Two young couples of Coshocton, Ohio, thought it would be a romantic idea to elone. down the river to Marietta by moonlight in a rowboat. The trip was only half made, however, when the men were arrested for stealing the boat, and the girls were sent home alone and unmarried

-Mrs. Banks Dakin died on Tuesday morning at Harveysburg, O., from fright at what she believed was a spectre of Miss Lizzie Milligan, who committed snicide in the Dakin residence some weeks ago, and who, Mrs. Dakin and husband believe, has haunted the house ever since.

-A terrific gas explosion occurred in the lift in the Stanton air shaft at Wilkesbarre. Pa., on Thursday morning. Five men carry-ing maked lamps caused the catastrophe. James Carey was killed, and John Welsh, Michael Lynch, Henry Hughes and Edward Provide the start of the s Finnegan probably fatally hurt.

-A constable in Scott county, Ind., shot an untaxed dog in compliance with the new law of the State. This trightened Mrs. Wil-lis Law into premature childbirth, resulting in the death of the lady and the babe. Much opposition is expressed to the law, and all the constables of Scott county have resigned. -Eight miles south of Genesee, Ill., Satur-day, after preparing dinner for her husband and bired man, and while they were eating,

Mrs. Linquest took her son, aged five years, to a cornerib near the house, cut his throat, and then killed herself. No cause is known, but the woman is believed to have been in-

-Mr. Radford Browning, who lives near Wiregrass, Ga., has a catfish in his well that his son put there in 1862-twenty years ago. They say it is nearly white. Every year or so when Mr. Browning cleans out his well he places the fish in a tub of water until he gets the well finished, then be places the fish back again.

-A terrible explosion occurred on Tuesday afternoon on the farm of James Owens, seven miles east of Marion, O., resulting in the death of the engineer, A. L. Hines, and the sawyer, Tom Barger. Dave Young was probably fatally scalded. A defective boller and low water were the cause. Both of the

men killed leave families at Caledonia -By a disaster on the Clarkesburg & Western railroad, near Weston, W. Va., on Friday hist, a man named Carey, supposed to be from New York, was killed and thirteen others were injured, two fatally. R. T. Goldsborough, jr., of Baltimore, one of the njured, died in a few hours, and Miss Leona White, of Freeman's Creek, is not expected to recover.

-A picnic party quarrelied over their beer in Concordia cemetery, Chicago, on Sunday afternoon, and a hundred men, tearing pick-ets from the fence as weapons, fought a UNLAUNDRIED SHIRT! pitched battle. Heads without number were broken. The women watched the fight from a platform, which finally broke down, SUPERIOR TO ANY IN THE MARKET injuring several of them and breaking a number of tombst

-Captain Paul Boyton has swam more than 25,000 miles, saved hundreds of lives, Best Material, First-Class Workmanship. and is officially reported by the life saving service as having rescued seventy-two per-sons from drowning upon the coasts of the United States. For his services he has re-Pure Three-Ply Linen Bosom and Cuffs. ceived forty-two medals from European governments, but not one from this country, of which he is a native. —The committee of merchants formed at

PERFECT FITTING DRESS SHIRT Lynchburg, Va., for the relief of the Patrick county sufferers is in receipt of a letter from that section, in which it is stated that sufficient funds have been raised to relieve the distress of the people, who were really in a V. S. BARKER & BRO., Agents.

of three months. From our exchange before he came to our town, and from many persons that he has treated since he can OTHER EXCELLENT FRAT a, we have heard the best reports recar ing his skill and success in the treate eyes. One notable case among many the

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CHAMBERSHURG, July 25, 1875

This is to let the people know that I **学課系 氷影時 至の記れ 明白出たれた**。 Anna Maria Krider, wife of Tobias Krider Brilliant, Perfectly Aspen-Brilliant, Perfectly Aspen-Briggssive 5 wepap. am now past seventy four years of age. M health has been very had for some years past. I was troubled with weakness, had

cough, dyspepsia, great debility and consi pation of the bowels. I was so miserable UNEQUALLED OFFER to CLUB # could hardly cat anything. I heard of Hor Bitters, and was resolved to try them. I have only used three bottles, and I feel won-THE NEW YORK WORLD derfully good, well and strong again. bowels are regular, my appetite good, and cough all gone. I feel so well that I think it my duty to let the people know, as so many May 12, 1882.-84. knew how bad I was, what the medicine has done for me, so they can cure themselve SUNDAY-SCHOOL (HILD

with it, -ANNA M. KRIDER, wife of Tobias Krider.

THE Pittsboro (N. C.) Record says that ring the late war Mr. Samuel C. Hackney of that place, died in the army after an ab-sence from home of one year. When his corpse was brought home the lid of the coffin 1110 was removed in order that his friends and An Illustrated Paper for Our li relatives might take a just look. His dog (a poluter) saw the dead body and, at once ree-Published every month. 4 egnizing his master, began to wall and howl most pitcously. He followed the corpse to the grave and after the grave was filled up and everybody had gone he laid down on 1 and there remained until he actually starved so death, refusing to leave or to eat the food that the family brought him, and was buried at the foot of his master's grave.

A FAMILY AND COMMUNION WINE .- The grape crop of A. Speer's vinevards in New The Catholic Publication Social Jersey last year was double that of any previous year. His vinevards in New Jersey Lawrence Money, Wannes have so increased each year that he has been enabled to keep a stock five or six years ahead. None sold less than four years old. 9 Barclay Srivet, NTW

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tred for her, and developed a spirit of revenge which grew during his imprisonment and was precipitated into the horrible tragedy of Tuesday. "THE RECORD" BUILDING .- Monday morning's issue of the Philadelphia Record appeared printed from new type, on new presses, and was sent out from the new building at Ninth and Chestnut streets, adjoining the new United States postoffice. On the 1st of

May, 1877, when the newspaper passed under the control of its present publisher, Record had a daily circulation of 5,000. the four months following the change of is trouble in the Stalwart camp. At a owners the daily issue jumped to 35,000, and within a period of five years the Record's circulation has risen to the enormous average of

the Sherman vote said his constituents

were almost unanimous for Blaine. The

ond story, where he was horrified and ter-rified by the the sight of his father and stepmother lying dead on the floor, ghastly corp ses with their throats cut and a butcher knife lying beside the man. The boy, who is aged seventeen years, ran to the east end ice station at once and gave information to the police officer in charge. The man's name was Weinkauf. He had been an em-

cisely when can only be conjectured. At 1 o'clock a boy named Weinkauf went to his nome on Frankstown avenue, near Liberty station, Nineteenth ward, and finding no body on the first floor proceeded to the sec-

T. H. Logan, Wheeling, W. Va. For par-ticulars concerning the exercises, Rev. W, ticulars concerning the exercises, R M. Frysinger, D. D., Harrisburg, Pa. TERRIBLE DOMESTIC TRAGEDY .- A most shocking tragedy occurred at East Liberty, near Pittsburg, some time on Tuesday last, most probably after the noon hour, but pre-

