Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG. PA .. FRIDAY. - - - AUGUST 14, 1885

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

The Pennsylvania Democratic State Convention will assemble in the Opera House, in the city of 1880-that he gave \$100,000 last year Harrieburg on Wednesday, August 26th, to elect Blaine-that Roach's failure is at 10 A. M. . norminate a candidate for State Treasurer, and to transact such other business as it may determine

Under the place of the party the representation in the State Conversion convists of Representative delevative, and his each 1 000 Demogratic votes east for the numbers for Governor at the last Gutammental election (1882), or for a fraction of 1,0% such motes and binning to 500 or more in the r in the Representative Herrists, provided that in that have at least interviewed and he stated to 1885 and 1884. C., and the release the apportionment of delegate will to introduce application to the undersigned.

Wh. Orders for the ourchase of railroad tickets at reduced rate wood from August 24th to 29th. over the H = H R R . P. R. R., P. & E., and N. C. E. R., to Harrisburg and return, will be sent to delegates and others "entitled to be in regular attendance" at the Convention, upon application to the undersigned after August 5.

Delegates to the Convention, alternates or substitutes, County Chairmen and members of the State Committee, are requested to forward the mames and post-office addresses of delegates at W. U. HENSEL, Chairman Dem., State Com., Lancaster, Pa.

J. B. LICETT, Secretary.

AT General Grant's funeral on Saturday last between fifty and sixty thousand persons, including the military, walked in the procession, while it is estimated that at least hal! a million peo- ally, the Democratic party. ple viewed it from the sidewalks from the time it started from the City Hall until it reached Riverside Park.

IN A private letter to a friend a few | person was present are assuming large days before President Cleveland left and fearful proportions. To anybody Washington for a few weeks vacation who is familiar with the history of the had been arranged to be. Had it been among the mountains in Northern New | war some of these recollections are very York, he said : "I am working very laughable, and especially those purporthard day and night to fulfil my pledges to be based on interviews in this counto a great people, and every power and try during the period covered by Grant's faculty God has given me shall be devo- trip around the world. And then, too, ded to that end.

IN A recent speech S(. John, the Pro- that are now dying, some from old age hibition candidate last year for Presi- and some from wounds, is truly remarkdent, said : "The Republican party able. One of these old war steeds that beaten last fall will never again succeed had been shot while Grant was riding in securing the supremacy. A party him the day before Vicksburg fell, was which will hang and burn in effigy an owned by a man named Baker, in Fayenlightened country."

THERE have been nearly fifty thousand deaths from cholera in Spain this tor in that county grew worse and died season, with a steady weekly increase in on Saturday, the day of Grant's funeral. the number of fatal cases. Last Satur- It is a most pathetic story and a most day's total of deaths was 1,716, the largest number yet for one day. Sunday's total was 1,511. The total for the week ending on the Sth was over 11,000. A who has held office of one kind or ansallor who arrived at Bristol, Eng., another ever since May, 1866, vacated from Marseilles, has died of cholera, the Philadelphia Custom House to make made effective in the management of and there is great alarm in London.

A FEW days after the failure of Roach, the well known builder of ships for the Government, that "brilliant | The Body of General Grant Interred at statesman," M. S. Quay, who was then at his home in Beaver, stated in an interview that Roach is an energetic Irishman-that he is an active and liberal Republican and had contributed over \$100,000 to the Garfield campaign in

.... AN IMPRESSIVE SCENE-MILES AT RIVERSIDE PARK, &C.

the result of Blaine's failure-that the failure was threatened last fall by leading Democrats, who now see their it an event without parallel in this threats verified and can boast that "a beginning has been made in the punishliving who can claim such honors at his ment of the Irish who voted for Blaine." death as have to-day contributed to en-Some days after these comprehensive rich the memory of Grant with his views were uttered by Quay, John Roach that although he had made an assignto rest. The people who have thronged ment, he was able to pay two dollars for here are from every section of the counevery one he owed. This disposes of The number from the South and try. from the old Confederates is notable. Quay's bosh about leading Democrats Among the guest at the hotels one finds conspiring to bring about Roach's failnearly as many Southerners as Northure as a punishment of the Irish who erners, and they have come from their voted for Blaine. Out of the foregoing distant homes in sincere spirit to take declarations of Quay what a nice little the hands of their old adversaries and unite with the whole country in honorstory will be manufactured by his henching the memory of him who led the vicman, John C. Delaney, and retailed by torious armles of the Union. There are him among the Irish miners of Luzerne many who now learn for the first time and Lackawanna counties a week or at the grave of General Grant that the war is over, although Grant's life for two before the November election, twenty years has been an almost daily Quay's statesmanship, as it has been assurance of that fact. It is not signifi called, consists now and always has cant merely that Buckner and Johnson consisted in a low attempt based on cunand Wade Hampton are here. It is signingly devised falsehood, to array the nificant also that in the line and in the street throngs were many who fought Irish against their steadfast friend and

for the good feeling of the whole coun-THE number of reminiscences of Gen. Grant and the remarkable things he did pall-bearers. Acts like that are beyond and said at interviews where no third

the vandal touch of the demagogue.

more spontaneous and less arranged it might have been held in mind better as tribute to the memory of General Grant, but it would have been less effective to those thousands who waited from early morning till late in the afternoon to see the number of war horses ridden by at least some portion of the great column as it moved northward. The only Grant at the siege of Vicksburg in 1863 place where the line was really complete was in that single mile of route from Thirty-fourth street to Fifty-seventh The column here occupied Fifth avenue, set in on either side by the solid mansions of the city. The head of the line was, for want of room, forced up town. Every available space along the opposing candidate to influence opinion, ette county, West Virginia. He was streets was occupied and thousands of can never again be successful in this without a blemish except the scar re- people were crowding northward, filling the parks, the side streets and forming ceived at Vicksburg, On yesterday, in picturesque groups on the great rocks week he refused to eat his oats and in which for some distance border the spite of treatment by the best horse docnorthern boulevard ; ambulances with clanging gongs darted hither and thither, carrying such as had fallen from heat or fatigue. The soft tones of muffied bells were now and again heard in remarkable coincidence.

the interval between minute guns fired by the fleet on the river. On Wednesday last John F. Hartranft HANCOCK'S EXCELLENT MANAGE-So far as military discipline could be room for his successor, John Cadwalla- such a mass of men, General Hancock

LAID TO REST.

Riverside. THE MILITARY PAGEANT MOVING THROUGH THE DENSE THRONGS --

OF PROCESSIONISTS-SCENE NEW YORE, August 8.-The remains of General Grant have been finally entombed. The pageantry and ceremony accompanying this last act have made

of uncovered heads, read the burial sercountry. There is no American now vice of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The volleys and burial salute were countrymen. The business of the whole fired and the last act of the ceremony country is suspended and the name of was done. The casket, in its steel case, the hero is on all tongues as he is borne was placed in the tomb and then there was an odd little display of red tape. The builder of the tomb gave the keys,

which were inclosed in a velvet case, to the undertaker, who gave them to General Hancock and he handed them to the Mayor, who in turn passed them over to the President of the Park Commission, and so was the soldier laid to of the funeral will influence all and be felt for many years. Such pageantry was not, perhaps, what the unostentations soldier and quiet citizen would have desired, but he belonged to the country and the country has buried its dead as it would.

THE GREAT PAGEANT.

MENT.

The granduer and impressiveness

to the picture. Looking toward the

crowded almost as soon as the sun was

of the line, reached the Park about half-

past 1 o'clock. When finally the funer-

al car drew up the casket was removed

by the same members of the Grand Ar-

my who had taken it from City Hall.

The comrades of Meade Post, of Phila-

delphia, then repeated the Grand Army

ritual and Dr. Newman, in the midst

THE LAST ACT.

up.

General Hancock, with the head

Betraying Mr. Cleveland's Trust.

The endorsement of the applicant for the Judgeship referred to in this correin the Confederate army with rank and spondence was unusually large and was file. Nothing could have been happier described as extremely honorable. It try than the widow's designation of two was not a case that could be easily inconspicuous ex-Confederates among the vestigated, and, largely upon the alleged careful character of the signers, the President appointed the man about whom the first letter below was prepared.

It seems that the candidate would have been so bad, so thoroughly unfit, that everybody felt free to sign for him, and

the result of adopting this way of thinking was that an unfit man was appointed and has received his commission. The writer is not at liberty to do more than present the following letters, slightly mutilated

-, July 24, 1885 -To the President, Washington, D. C .- Dear Sir : This community read the announcement of the appointment of ---- to the Judgeship of ---- with astonishment and regret, if not pain. And none were more astonished than those who had signed his netition. And 1 regret to say that my name is to be found upon it. I have refused several whom I knew to be unfit, but I signed this one thinking it | face of Morton haunted him and drove him would never be considered, and not for one moment believing the appointment was possible. When first presented to me I put him off and hoped to escape, but he came again with it, and, with others, I signed it thinking there was no chance of it reaching even a consideration, I think not a man whose name is on it had the remotest idea that his ap oin ment as possible. Not one upon it would have appointed him had he

fied morally or professionally. He is when a year old. scarcely a law ver at all, while the place

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

river from the drive there is little to -Girls at Long Branch wear yellow attract the eye until it falls on the undisturbed waters of the Hudson, where g-r t- rs round their left l-gs for luck. -Lame back"? Hunt's (Kidney and several war ships were at anchor. A small flag fluttered over the tomb all the Liver) remedy cures distressing diseasos

morning, and the place all about was of diabetes, gravel and retention of the -Mr. John A. Groves, of Kant, Del. who will have \$5,000 peach trees next year. is one of the very largest peach growers in the country.

> -An American expert who has traveled n both countries asserts that the speed of English trains is, on the average, one fourth greater than that of American trains.

-In Saline county, Nebraska, two weeks ago, a woman closed her husband's eyes on Monday, buried him on Wednesday, and married his successor on Friday.

-Aver's Saraaparilla is designed for those who need a medicine to purify their blood, build them up, increase their appetite, and rejuvenate their whole system. No other preparation so well meets this want. Its record of forty years is one of constant triumph over disease.

-Louis Kossuth is at present sojourning in the Lango Valley, at the foot of the Savoy Aips. In the autumn he will take up his residence at Naples, so as to be near his son Locis, who holds an appointment on the Italian State rallway. His son Francis is manager of the sulphur mines of Cesena In Italy.

-A man named Dempsey, of Ont., his sister, the wife of Fred Sanders, a lumber merchant at St. Thomas, Ont., and ber sixyear old son were killed on Friday last by a train while crossing the London and Port Stanley railroad track, near St. Thomas, Ont. Mrs. Sanders' bead was completely severed from the body.

-Mrs. Walsh, a widow, sixty years rid, was found dead in a small back room of her house at 609 Fulton St., Chleago, on Friday. Her hands were tied, and there were marks of violence on her body, leading to the supposition that she was murdered. The body indicated that she had been dead two or three days. The matter is a complete mys-

-The New Orleans police have organized a raid on the beggars, who have always flourished in the Crescent City. One mendicant proves to be worth \$25,000, two others have considerable holdings of real estate; several otners have large deposits in the savings banks, and many knock off "work" on Sundays to enjoy themselves in broadcloth and fine linen.

-Several years ago Frederick Rhoman killed John Morton in Louisville, Kentucky. Morton was a gambler. The murder was deliberate and cold-blooded in the extreme, yet Rhoman was let off with a term in prison. In due time he was released. The to drink, and yesterday, in a fit of despair, he committed suicide.

-Many mocking birds are shipped from Atlanta every season to the North and West. The young birds are caught by the hundred by small hoys who peddle them at 50 cents each. They are kept in their pative clime until they are four or five months old, and then are sent by express to all parts of the country. A good bird, four months old. the appointing power. He is not quali- is worth from \$3 to \$5. They sing well

-On Sunday evening as Mrs. Martha will require a good lawyer. I do not Struble, a widow, 60 years old, at Findiay,

-James Drumage, a miner, and his laborer, William Barrett, entered a portion of Haddock & Steel's mine filled with gas, near W likesbarre, on Friday. It caught fire from their lamps, and a terrific explosion followed resulting in Drumage being blown to pieces and Barrett being fatally burned.

eleven years, living at Minersville, a small mining town one mile south of Fayette City, were probably fatally polsoned on Monday by eating toadstools in mistake for mushrooms. They were wandering in the woods where they gathered and ate the fungi, and had barely time to reach home when they were taken violently ill. They suffered the most terrible agony, and their recovery was very doubtful.

The Central Pacific Railroad Land Office, while making up a map of railroad land n Idaho and Utah, made the strange discovery that Idaho calaimed one boundary line and Utah another, and that a strip of land two and a half miles wide, extending across the northern part of Utah was left, which by survey does not belong to either Territory. The surveys used are those filed at Salt Lake and Boise cities.

At one of th "Windows'

Looking on the woodland ways! With clumps of rhododendroms and great masses of May blossoms! !! "There was an interesting group.

minner." but was now so Paralyzed iff

That he could only bear to lie in a reclining position. This refers to my case.

I was attacked twelve years ago with "Locomoter Ataxy"

(A paralytic disease of merve bbro rarely over

about.

tend to my business, although Many things have been done for me.

I'wo years ago I was voted into the Home for Incurables! Near Manchester,

in May, 1882. I am no "Advocate"; "For anything in the shape of patent" Medicines ? And made many objections to my dear wife's constant urging to try Hop Bitters,

Conset ted !! I had not quite finished the first bottle when I felt a change come over me. This was Saturday, November 3d. On Sunday morning I feit so strong I said to my room companions, "I was sure I could "Walk!

So started across the floor and back. I hardly knew how to contain moself. I was all and can walk quite safe without any

MANCHESTER (Eng.) Dec. 24, 1883. Fwo years later am perfectly well.

we Nonegenuine without a bunch of green on the white label. Shun all the vile nous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their

CURE LIVER COMPLAINT, CONSTITUTION, SICK-HEADACHES, SEVERAND ASUE AND ALL DISEASES OF THE STOMACH AND LIVER, SOLIT, BY ALL DRUGCISTS 25 CENTS PERSEAS R.E. SELLERS & CA. PROPIS.

CONTRACTOR OF STREET



Philadelphia Record in regard to the present polifical issue in this State :

Every hour has its duty and its issue, The political issue in Pennsylvania this year is the enforcement of the provisions of the Constitution forbidding unjust direriminations in freights and the absorption of com- Cleveland, with whom he has no sympapeting lines of railway. A party of Consti-tutional Rights ought to be formed in every county of the Commonwealth, with these provisions for a platform. No other issue is needed. The majority for sustaining the Constitution ought to be as large as that by which it was originally ratified, unless the people of Pennsylvania are ready to bow their necks to the yoke of railroad monopoly. afterwards wants to continue in his of-

LETTERS from Clifton Springs, N. Y., tion, refusing to yield bis place until he his health, represent him as being al- ness he follows, most himself again. He was rapidly Laing binken down by what is known every night without the use of opiates. Arapshoe Indians withinin forty days, Its will return to New York about the issued a proclamation on Monday last 10th of September, and his wife says ordering the removal of every unlawful responsible adership is concerned. If ing that the public domain shall be rehe down to, then Tammany Hall without served for the occupancy of actual setplay of Hamlet with the part of Hamlet | the public lands shall not be prevented left out.

UP TO last Friday when the President they are entitled under the homestead left Washington for a three weeks va- laws. It is just as certain as the sun cation, he had appointed 467 postmas- rises in the east that Cleveland is territers, 274 of whom were to fill vacancies bly in earnest in his proclamation, and caused by death, expiration of term, or that he will not permit the public lands and as it passed on up the line the solresignation. The remaining 193 cases to be interfered with by stock grazers, diery presented arms and the citizens were suspensions for offensive partisan- and thus made difficult or impossible to removed their hats. This mark of reship, which is the new way of designa- be appropriated by actual settlers under the route. ting cemovals. When Mr. Cleveland the laws of Congress. returns to Washington the suspension business will go on a good deal more racidly than it has heretofore done, and | week, the day on which General Grant's | Democrats will then more sensibly real-remains were laid in State in the City id walls of black draperies. On the ize the true meaning of last November's Hall. New York, nutil last Saturday street was the steady tread of armed election. Up to the same day Mr. S'e- night at 10 p. M., the day of the funergenson, the First Assistant Postmaster | al, the number of arrests of professional General, had removed without a why thieves and those who were suspected of the bright cannon, the polished bayonets or a wherefore, as he has the right to being such, amounted to 115 Numbers and the nodding plum-s of the efficers do, over 5,000 fourth class postmasters, of the men arrested were elegantly dress giving relief even to the plain uniforms and expresses his belief that when the sed and while locked up were visited by weather gets somewhat cooler than it several fashionably dressed females who has been, he can make much tetter time wore diamond ear rings and other ex- onstration. As Gen, Hancock, riding is seldom injured by surreptitious rivairy, and reducing a vast number of people to. in turning out Republican officials than pensive jewelry. "God made the coun- at the head of the line, neared Union he has been doing during the heated try and man made the town." term. There is no tionsense about Stevensor, who fully comprehends the meaning of the lighting Irishman's ad- ing question the other day ; "Is there vice to his son when the latter was any record in the history of this coun-

about starting to Dounybrook Fair, try where Democratic officials stood "Wherever you see a head, hit it."

to that city, the New York World an- have a chance to how!." nounced its determination to raise by popular contribution the \$100,000 necessary for the purpose. The scheme was ridiculed uy many of the leading papers in that and other cities, and its failure was confidently predicted. The World, however, went vigorously to work, and

 Ebensburg, Pa. Office is building i J. Lidgyd, dee'd, (first Bour.) Centre strett, manner of legal business stiended is still rill and cellessions a speciality. (p. 14) In the treatment of lung and bronchial ing on Josephine street, between Ninesince then at intervals has announced lished in another column. It is inter- After Twenty-third street had been ly set forth in a letter from him pub- er Bandail rode together, diseases the liver is often implicated to such | teenth and Twentieth streets, Pittsburg, the progress of the contributions, which esting reading and is a scathing and passed there Misiness H. H. MYERS. an extent that a hepatic remedy becomes while suffering from delirium tremens on showed a constant and gratifying in- withering rebuke of a deliberate at. Fifty-seventh street many of the organ- lungs. In the treatment of such cases 1 pre-ATTURNEY-AT-LAW crease. On Tuesday last it announced tempt to impose upon and mislend izations, particularly in the civic divis- scribe Simmons Liver Regulator with entire after bins. He had an open knife in his COLLEGE, PHILADELPHIA, PA. Exercision in Collonade Row, on Cetta 45 R. R. LANDS Parificities not to be Realt downlass. Young then Mineragely and in From 2 to 4 months. Counter of study thermark and p for transportamention flast off-teact in any kand of house makingan. Lafe Derivativity main Boll. While for the stored ton, left the line and returned down satisfaction. I find that it acts mildly but hand with which he attacked a bystander le Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. M. E. BUCKLEY, ATTORNEY-ATTIAW town, giving life to the streets which effectually in regulating the secretions of named Meigler, cutting his cost on the reached a total of \$102,000, and that it had been contributed by 120,000 people. NOTWITHSTANDING the appearance since midday had been descried. 1883. If Office over the First National Sats From Lake Superior to Paget Sound, the liver, stomach and bowels, At prices ranging chiefly from 32 to 46 per acre, on 5 to 10 years was. This is the Best Country for securing Good Homes now open for settlement. FREE 320 acres of Government and Timber Calture Laws. NOTE -10,818,433 Acres OB MORE THAN HALF of all the Public Lands disposed of in 1885, were in the Northern Pacific country. Books and Maps sent FREE, describing the Northern Pacific Country, the Failroad Lands for Sale and the FREE Government Lands. Address, CHAS. B. LAMBORN, Land Conr's, N. F. R., St. Paul, Minn-1794. shoulder but infl eting no wound. He then For this remarkable achievement the of the caterpillar in some parts of Geor-I. L. STEVENSON M. D., Owensbor, Ky. stabbed himself in the right side below the RIVERSIDE PARK. World deserves the gratitude of the gia, the cotton crop throughout the Ebensburg Fire Insurance Agency GEO, M. READE, ATTORNET AT LAW, ENTROPIE That portion of Riveride Park where ribs, cutting a dorp gash. He was locked public. The statue is a mighty and South promises to be the largest ever Frzs - All fits stopped free of Dr. Kline's up in the Twenty-eight ward station house. the tomb now is, and where he subscrip-Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first Dr. Reed attended tim. Miller's condition wonderful production, and its erection known, and the people of that section T. W. DICK, tion monument is to be erected, is a rugtor Office on Contre street, near Bigb on an island in the harbor of New are congratulating themselves upon the ing from the river there is a background \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to and it is feared the would may result fa-TO ADVERTISERS .- Lowest Half General Insurance Agent, bright fature that is before them. of trees, whose foliage gives some life Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia Pa. tally. Ad tress OEO, P. ROWELL, & CO., 103 New York, EBENSBURG, PA.

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der, recently appointed by the Presi. employed it. He was prompt in the HERE is some sound advice from the dent. As an officeholder Hartranft has carrying out of all his immediate deenjoyed a wonderful share of luck, and up to the head of the column at nine although he was only reappointed by o'clock, and at this moment a chorus, Arthur in January last for four years, with the orchestra of the German Leidhe was not only willing, but anxious to erkranz, was singing a dirge at the City Hall. Before this was done the pallcontinue to collect the customs under bearers named by President Cleveland drove into City Hall Park. Gen. Sherthy and against whose election he exer- man, wrinkled and grim, and Gen. Sher ted all his influence. If there is a meanidan, who has grown quite gray in the er or more despicable creature on God's last half dozen years, with Admiral Porter and Rear Admiral Worden were in footstool than a man who was commisfull uniform. Rear Admiral Worden sioned by a Republican President and was substituted for Vice Admiral Rowan, who is ill. General Johnston, whose fice under a Democratic Administra- grizzly white heard and thin white hair

show him plainly enough as the oldest where John Kelly has been staying for is literally kicked out of it, we would Gen. Buckner, who wears a well trimof them all, was dressed in black, as was the last three months for the benefit of like to know who he is and what busi- med mustache and whose bright eye and fresh face give hito an almost youth.

ful appearance. In consequence of the THE President having notified the illuess of ex-Secretary Hamilton Fish the President had named in his place Anthony J. Drexel, who appeared with in now sleeps from six to eight hours the reservations of the Cheyenne and George W. Childs, giving Philadelphia two of the pall bearers. The others are George Jon s and Oliver Hoyt, of New York, the latter not unlike the late Secthat at her surgest desire he will aban-enclosure of the public lands (meaning Governor Boutwell, of Missachusetts, don politicit at least so far as active and thereby barbed wire fances), and declar- and Senator Logan, of Illinois. BORNE TO THE FUNERAL CAR. There was no use for the pall-bearers John Kelly at its head will be like the tiers, and that those seeking homes on at the City Hall, and they remained in their cariages. The casket was borne

out by Grand Army men, with a care by any wrongful act of third parties from making the free entry to which training. The funeral car had a somand precision that comes only from bre granduer, gulte in contrast with the bright trappings of some of the soldiery. This was drawn by twenty-four black horses each with a black groom. The spect was observed at all points along

THE SCENE ON BRODWAY. FROM Wednesday afternoon of last Broadway to Union square was a pic-

ture which no one who saw it will ever men to the roll of the muffled drum, the gay uniforms of the New York miitia, the scarlet trousers of Zowaves, of the regular troops,

Only once during the movement of the square some one on the curb broky into a cheer. The General waved his hand THE Albauy Times asked the followin condemnation and restored absolute silence.

THE IMMEDIATE MOURNERS.

The members of the Grant family who are here, the widow not having around and kowled that an adverse Administration should not remove them ?" the funeral column at the Fifth Avleft Mt, McGregor, took their place u Foun months ago when there seemed The Brooklyn Eagle thus tersely and enue Hotel after the head of the colto be a mighty poor prospect that the truly answers the interrogatory : "None umn had passed the house. Col. Fred people of New York city would raise that we know. If a Republican Presi- Grant rode with his with and sister, Mrs. Sartoris, U. S. Grant, Jr., his wife and the amount necessary to complete the dent should succeed Mr. Cleveland in Senor Romero occupied the next carpedestal for the magnificent gift by the March, 1889, Democratic officeholders riage, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grant the French people of the Bartholdi statue would be bounced so fast they wouldn't third and the Cramer family the fourth. The members of the Grant family look pale and worn. This is especially po-WHAT Cleveland thinks of a man ticeable about Mrs. Sartoris. The car-

who endorses an applicant for office and enue Hotel contained many prominent after the President has appointed him, people, including, besides the President tells him (the President) in a letter that and Cabinet, the Vice President and the appointment was not expected to the Governors of half the States and be made and is disgraceful, is vigorous- gress. Speaker Cartisle and Ex-Speaknearly a quorum of both houses of Con-

wish to say m than to put you upor Ohio, was taking a bottle containing old inquiry. We are friends and do busicider from a ' .'' In the pantry to give it to ness with one another, and it is unpleasant to have to say this. But it is due a friend who had called, the bottle burst your responsibility and from every one and a large piece of glass struck her on the who signed that petition. And it was neck, severing her jugular vein. Medical signed by many prominent men who aid was stonce summoned, but came too hated to refuse, and hoped and thought | late to be of any assistance to the unfortuit would result in nothing. I do not nate lady, who died in a few minutes. wish you to take any action upon my -Dr. Delaunay, an eminent French physirepresentation, but if you wish to know the real opinion of the signers of the pe-

and I do not suppose it will be thought

necessary to do so. --- is an applicant

for appointment as ----. I have writ-

ten to you before about him. He, too,

has a petition signed by reputable men

(my name is not on it), not one of whom

would appoint him to any place what-

ever or any trust whatever. He is whol-

ly without caaracter, even if he had the

other qualifications for the office, and

not ; but if you are, the crime you con-

idea that this Administration, pledged

to give people better government and

better officers, and engaged in a hand-

to-hand fight with the bad elements of

both parties, should be betrayed by

those who ought to be worthy of im-

feasion comes too late to be of immedi-

ate use to the public service, and I can

only say that, while this is not the first

time I have been deceived by lying and

treacherous representations, you are the

welcome to it. Yours truly.

first one who has so frankly owned his

the real from the spurious, and cannot be

persuaded that other articles sold in a some-

tion too firmly established to be shaken.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

fess is the more unpardonable,

made.

cian, says that the most general position in sleep is on the right side. Dreams which tition, cause some of them to be addrescome to a sleeper in this position, he says, sed privately, and I think they will confess the objections to the appointment as a rule, are illogical, absurd, full of vivacgreater than I have intimated. The peity and exaggeration. Those which come to tion is signed by two of our Supreme a sleeper on his left side, in Delaunay's Judges. Let them be privately addres- opinion, are not only less absurd, but more sed, if it is not too late, and I think you intelligent. They are apt to be concerned will learn the facts. I do not wish to with recent actual events and less with remsneak behind a private letter, but at the iniscences. same time I would prefer that my name be not given to ---- for obvious reasons.

-The town of Salem, in Illinois, was visi ted by a meteoric shower on Wednesday of last week, and meteoric stones fell ranging In size from an egg to a half bushel measure. They came down hot and steaming. Three very large ones came crashing through the roof of the Hungate House, injuring several travelers slightly and two fatally. One of the latter was B. Montgomery, of Louisville, Ky Several dwellings were more or less injured.

south wall of the city building at Wheeling suddenly buiged out in the contra, allowing a section of the second floor to fall into the offices of the City Clerk and City Receiver, slightly infuring several officials and badly damaging poors and records. The officers made a hasty exit from the various apartments, and an examination of the edifice showed the danger of a collapse of the enknow whether you are a Democrat or tire structure to be imminent, rain having undermined one walls.

and Eastern railroad, which left Chicago at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, fell through a treatie over Nine Mile Creek, about sixteen miles from Cincinnati, with fatas results. The distance to the creek was 40 feet, and plicit trust, is stroclous ; and such trea- the entire train, consisting of an engine, one son to the people and party ought to be passenger coach and two coal cars, crushed punished by imprisonment. Your con- down. Mrs. Donaldson, wife of the Master Mechanic, William Smith and Issac Tate were killed, and Mrs. Donaldson's two children fatally injured. Other passengers

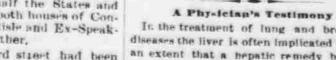
-The China Overland Mail, of July 2, grievous fault. If any comfort is to be save the calamitous flood which 'e an to extracted from this assurance you are work destruction June 19, devastated a part of the Province of Canton, causing the death of 10,000 people, enguifing whole villages, nearly ruining the rice and slik crops Imitators of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters poverty and starvation. The flood was have not only lost money by attempting un. caused by the bursting of an embankment dernand competition with it, but have actu- an Tamkong, fourteen miles from Canton ally contributed to enhance the estimation city, which was rapidly followed by breaks in which the genuine medicine is held. The at other places within eighty miles of Canpublic at large has for many years been ac- ton, putting a large area of the country quainted with the ear marks that distinguish under water, including Canton.

-Dr. McKenzie, a wealthy and promi what similar guise are equally good. Fever route to Corry, Pa , jumped through thenent citizen of Eldorado, Kas, while en and sque, constipation, dyspepsia and liver window of a passenger coach on the lightn complaint are not curable, by cheap local ing express east bound, on the Ohio and bitters, eye openers and tonies, but the fact Mississippi railroad, near Flora, Ill., on Satis too well proven and too generally known urday while the train was skimming along to admit of conscientious dispute, that for at the rate of 40 miles an hour. The train these and other maiadies the great household | was stopped and backed up to look for the medicine is a safe and thorough remedy. - stranger, who was found comparatively un-Not only in the United States, but in Mexi- hurt. Dr. McKenzie is regarded as insane. co, South America and the West Indies, its He weight about 200 pounds. When found merits are widely recognized and its reputa- he was sitting upon the gra-sy embankment of the railroad. He said, "Gent'emen. I'm not hurt and my money is safe, thank God." He had \$2,000 with him.

-Joseph Miller, an unmarried man, liv.

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-The passenger train on the Cincinnati though all more or less hurt will recover.