PRESIDENT HAVES BAVE VERY decidedly that he must be counted out of the list o possible Presidential candidates. If a se cond term was tendered him on a silve platter he would not take it.

THE New York Tribune says: "The Republican party always did have a way of bossing its bosses." Exactly: as was shown in 1872, when it bossed Greeley and the rest of the bossing bosses.

MR. Townsend has retired from th WHITTAKER investigation at West Point, not from any belief in the guilt of the colored cadet, but he feels his presence from the first has been irritating and obnoxious to the officers conducting the case, and discourtesy with which he was treated has been extremely unpleasant.

A young girl was tried last week a Lancaster charged with poisoning her step-mother's infant. She was acquitted, the evidence showing that in the same cupboard was kept arsenic, corn starch. clear starch, and white sugar. They have a way of mixing things up in Lancaster county, which is not confined to politics. THE Philadelphia Record tries to start

a BAYARD boom, with the promise that if he is nominated by the Democratic National Convention a bar'l will be opened. In plain words it says :- "He can tap the purses of thousands of patriotic friends." A great inducement, while TILDEN can play that game much stronger.

THE New York Times publishes a letter from Hon. E. B. WASHBURNE, declaring the reports of his alleged duplicity to wards General GRANT utterly false, and that all combinations reported to have been made in Chicago by his friends and those of other caudidates have been entered into without his knowledge or approbation.

STRANGE antics the cyclones play with the people of the West. On Sunday night Mr. EDWARD REESE and his wife, of Mc-Lean County, Illinois, had their dwelling house blown to pieces. They had retired for the nights and were lifted in their bed and borne upon the wings of the wind to a point one-quarter of a mile distant, and set down in a wheat field.

THE Chicago Journal, referring to the action of the Cook County Convention says it shows the wisdom if not the ne BLAINE from the Presidential canvass. If there is anything an organ is thorough is that all the other candidates should retire and give its favorite the field.

THE CURTIN-YOUM contested election case was decided on Tuesday, by confirm ing Mr. Yocum's right to the seat he has friend named WILLIAMS. Of course he occupied. Mr. CURTIN was defeated by the defection of several of the Democrat ic members, who the Times styles!" Confederate Brigadiers," and who "gagged at the admission of one of the first, of or war governors." The vote stood;115 for You'm to 75 for Curtin.

THE New York State Senate has pas ed the constitutional amendment admit ting women to the right of suffrage. Until this action is approved by the other succeeding Legislature, and passed upon by a vote of the people, it is of no avail: plished, and shows a remarkable change in public opinion.

EVERY now-and-then we read the a count of some vast estate in England, whose countless millions have laid for for the legal heirs. The last which has cone to our notice, is the JENNINGS estate, which has interested all the JEN-NINGS' in the country. It is hardly needless to say that there is no money in the unclaimed, belonging to this estate.

IF Democratic organs are to be believed ed. TILDEN is not a fit candidate for President; if Republican organs speak SHERMAN are proper nominees, and would only make defeat certain. This indiscriminate and general mud-throwing is altegether too much in fashion. Isn't' it barely possible that the "dish of crow" may be made too strong for digestion. and that some of the mud thrown may stick after the nomination is made?

Viewen from any standpoint, the trouble in Illinois is unfortunate, but it is evident that there was no course open to the GRANT Republicans, except that adopted by them. The refusal to recognize the rule which had been so long followed in Cook County of allowing dis- out which it is a helpless, boisterous tricts to name their delegates, was so palmob, numerically strong, perhaps, side of the convention, With the Cook pably wrong that resistance was the necessity of the hour. It is to be hoped, however, that the trouble may be equitably settled in the Springfield Convention. It is not a proper subject for the Nation-

the Presidential preferences of delegates the caucus and convention system, to the Chicago Convention, every one en- which are approved as the best known tered for that "race," as the paragraphers delight to call it, is to win, including the famous "dark horse." And what is curious about it is that every delegate is for his own particular favorite, "first, it the estimates put out by the Presidential crabs and bureaus, there are to be at | we of Bradford County, delegate our least three winners, and possibly four. But it is well understood that in all these prognostications the wish is father to the

ters he found a package eight inches long with a penknife, when there was a loud cal party, where widely divergent inexplosion and balls of fire shot out. The terests and manifold prejudices exist.

Some of the prominent citizens of Phildelphia, without distinction of party, tendered to Hon. CAARLES S. WOLFE, a public dinner, in recognition of his services rendered to the community in in-

restigating and prosecuting the bribery cases. Mr. W. declines the proffered compliment, but asks the influence and ounsel of the signers in any future efforts to redeem the honor of the State and establish "Virtue, Liberty, and Independence" in truth and fact as they are name and motto of our grand, but auch-dishonored Commonwealth.

on, Northumberland County, was destroved by fire Friday. The flames started in the car works at the Northern end of the town, and swept from street to street until the open country at its Southern end was reached. The buildings dechurches, two banks, the opera house, telegraph office, two newspaper offices and all the stores except two. Several hundred families were rendered homeless and destitute of the necessaries of life. It is reported that several persons perished in the flames.

SANFORD E. CHURCH, Chief Justice of the New York Court of Appeals, died suddenly, of apoplexy, at his residence, in Albion, N. Y., Friday. He had been slightly unwell for several days. Thursday forenoon, while in the Orleans Counpain in his chest, and was driven home. He alighted and walked to his room without assistance, but his physician was at once summaned. When then doctor arrived Judge Church was in terrible pain, and before medicine could be administered, he struggled a little, turned slightly purple, fell on his side and expired. His death has given a great shock to the community in which he lived, for he was loved and esteemed by all. .

In December, 1878, an old wood-chopper named RABER, was murdered near several thousand dollars. Six persons were implicated, tried and convicted for the murder. One escaped the gallows on legal grounds-two were hung some time ago, and on Thursday last three others adorned the gallows tree at Lebanon. They were all-victim and murderers - illiterate people, and the great wonder is that RABER's life should have been insured by any reputable Insurance Company for the large sum, the possession of which seems to have been the instigation and motive of the plot and caused the violent death of the poor, fee-

THE danger of the careless handling of fire arms received a fresh illustration last week, though we doubt if even these striking examples will auflice to prevent victims from being offered up. At Baltimore, some men were engaged in breaking up old shells, when one was struck which exploded with terrific effect, inas a spectator, was literally blown to was sorry for it, as he didn't mean to do

DO INSTRUCTIONS INSTRUCT?

One of the most remarkable and not most creditable features of the present contest, for the Presidential nd demoralizing code of ethics put forward as the new political dispensation. According to the political evangels who are preaching the new gospel, instructions do not instruct. but it is nevertheless something accom- promises have no binding obligation, but both can be set aside as an idle animosity, or promote private interest. Respectable newspapers (are daily announcing that delegates electyears in the Bank of England, waiting ed to the Chicago Convention will set at defiance the instructions of the power which created them, will prove false to the implied if not expressed obligations which were part and parhands of any Court in England which is cel of their creation, and in violation of all the rules which control honorable men, will traitorously do the thing they were chosen not to do. We look upon these demonstrations and declarations with regret, not considering whose prospects of advancement may be affected by them, but because we believe the doctrine thus advocated and applauded strikes at the yery root of political morality and fair-dealing, and if encouraged and established would break up the Republican organization.

This is no time for discussing the necessity there is for organization and discipline in any party which merits or desires success. There are certain preliminaries necessary, withcomplishing any good results, unless jority over all would be about 50. controlled and directed in a proper manner. This calls for leadership, and what it is now fashionable flipplan for crystallizing and expressing the popular will. Grant that it abused, yet no one has been able to nower is inherent in the people, yet power to the County Committee, who are understood to be invested vention of delegates, whose action General Hypolito b Uriarte, had a nar- fairly expressed, should bind every row escape from death from an infernal right-minded, sincere Republican machine on Wednessday. Among his let voter. There never was, nor never can be entire unanimity in a politi-

sides in Athens or Canton, refuse to entire 58 votes of Pennsylvania and 70 gazing wildly down upon the dusty street, believes, or affects to believe, that the people of his district do not of an excited political controversy, and Dakota, Idaho, and Wyoming each would assert such a monstrous and two. The majority necessary to nomidangerous doctrine. Yet there are respectable papers which are announcing with great glee, and every THE greater part of the town of Mil- elected by the late State Convention. will disobey their instructions. That Convention, was called for the pur-Chicago Convention. It had the un- to, is 492. questioned right to instruct those stroyed include all the hotels, all the delegates to vote for the choice of the Convention, and further to instruct them to vote as a unit Whether or not that preference is in accordance with our feelings, or was politic or proper, is not now matter of controversy. As there was an unloubted power and right in the Convention so to act, the assumption that a delegate created by that Convention may set aside the instructions theory, malicious in practice, and full defection. ty National Bank, he was seized with a of peril to the party. Honor and fairdealing are as necessary in politics as in the every day transactions of life, and cannot be disregarded with safety. The straight path of rectitude leads to the happiest results, even in

political affairs. In our humble judgment, the delegate who accepted an appointment at the hands of the State Convention, cannot do less than carry out the instructions of his personal preferences, without for-Indiantown, Lebanon County, for the feiting the good opinion of every purpose of securing a life insurance of fair-minded and honorable man, and which will inevitably lead to disaster.

WE have sometimes had our doubts about there being any such man as Til. DEN. We have looked upon him as being a myth-an imaginary individual, made use of to serve the purposes of the Democratic party. Lately, however, there has person of that name, actualty living in the flesh, though the physical condition is a matter of controversy. Evil minded people there are, who assert that he is enfeebled in body, though strong in mind : that he is paralyzed to such an extent that he halts in his gait, one arm swings useless at his side, and his articulation is insinuations is now offered the evidence the Sage is physically a Hercules, athletic, vigorous and sprightly, and capable

like Atlas of bearing the world on his firm. cessify of retiring both Grant and stantly killing six persons and wounding broad shoulders. To make assurance two others. An unknown German, who doubly sure, to set all doubts at rest, ly convinced of the propriety of doing, it atoms. Portions of his body were found had the great privilege of enjoying the so- Curtin. It has many reasons to give Beecher's manner and matter in speaking in every direction, and the largest part ciety of Tilden, and feeding at his boun- why the unsatisfactory result was brought which delights an audience. His remarks young man named PLATT, engaged in a giant in strength, nor the possessor of correspondent of that paper, "of the sky-larking with such innocent playthings such rugged health; in fact he admits Southern Brigadiers was intended as a from first to last. Murphy spoke briefly, nothing left but the clothes on their physique of the Sage, with a possibility attack. Still he has dined with him ofat the table like an infant, with a bib associates. around his neck, and his food cut and

> carried to his mouth by an attendant. THE following statement as to the Illinois delegation is from the Philadelphia Times, which would not be suspected of coloring it for GRANT. It is probably not mockery, to satisfy caprice, to gratify | far from the truth :- "The delegates to the Illinois Republican State Convention small counties, which will not materially change the result. The GRANT men claim more than 100 majority over the combined BLAINE and WASHBURN forces. outside of Cook county, which would give GRANT a clear majority with the entire anti-Grant delegation from Cook county

The Chicago Times, strongly anti-GRANT, classifies the delegates omitting Cook county, as follows: GRANT 330, BLAINE 214, WASHBURN 47-giving GRANT a majority of 69 over all opposition. This estimate may be regarded as in no degree partial to GRANT, and it is safe to assume that the GRANT men. under the lead of LOGAN, will control the convention. They could throw out the entire anti-GRANT delegation from Cook county, but that would cause a bolt and delegation to the National Convention, and it is not probable that it will be at! tempted. They will be more likely to obey the established usage of the party in Cook county by admitting the delegates as they would have been chosen by the several local districts, which would admit nearly an equal number for GRANT and WASHBURN and about 20 for BLAINE,

but incapable of great effort, of ac- delegation thus divided, the Grant ma-Extensive forest fires have caused heavy losses, this month, by the destruction of valuable timber and the burning pantly to call "the machine." This of wells, houses and barns. In the Brad-According to the reliable tables giving acknowledged principle, has created for soil district, towns, tanks and wells have been involved in a common destruction. The loss is estimated at over half a million of-dollars. In Northeastern Pennsylvania, forest fires have raged with unusual and destructive violence. Millions may be defective, often perhaps of feet of lumber and thousands of acres of valuable timber have been consumed. last and all the time." If we are to cred- devise a better system. Though all | The pine forests of Southern New Jersey have been on fire in several counties, and the flames have swept over the country, burning the timber and destroying cranberry bogs and vineyards. Several towns have suffered, narrowly escaping total dewith authority to appoint Committees struction. Fences, buildings, and barns in of Vigilance, to call a County Con- the path of the destroying element have been swept away. The losses are very heavy, and in many instances will cause suffering. It is said that more damage has been accomplished by the April and May fires, than by all the fires occurring

during the past twenty years. THERE have thus far been chosen 650 parasol in one hand and held a baby with

obey those instructions because he votes of New York are given to General GRANT. There are to be added to this Illinois, 42; Minnesota, 10; Nebraska, 6 agree in sentiment with the express- which were chosen in these States yestered preference of the Convention? day; Alabama, 10, elected to-day; Louis-No one, except in the blinding heat lana, 16, (May 24; Colorado, 6, (May 25);

nate a President is 379. There have also been chosen 298 out of the 738 delegates composing the Cincin-TILDEN, 64 General HANCOCK. 44 Senspose of electing Delegates to the dent, if the "two-thirds" rule is adhered

> THE New York Tribune is now "getlisappointments and thwarted hopes of '72. which have ranked since that memorable campaign are now being gratified and re President. Failing to defeat him then, the Tribune is now wreaking its vengeessedly Republican paper are ill-timed,

The New York Times is engaged in a similar disreputable work by assailing ooth Sherman and Blaine. It is publishing malicious and unfounded attacks upon the Secretary of the Treasury, involving his official and colitical character. allusions to the Mulligan letters, to his Chinese speech, and to the "Little Rock Railroad," with characteristic sneers tience with such professedly Republican journals as are engaged in vituperating that Convention, whatever may be possible Presidential candidates, or enelected. A little more of this disposition on the part of Republicans and it would without establishing a principle be a waste of time to hold the Chicago burg. His heirs presented a will for pro-

.THE New York Tribune is hotly engaged in the defense of ROBERTSON, WOOD-IN. et. al., as against the charge of dishonor in violating the unit rule. The cebeen some evidence that there is really a the bolt is honorable and right. This day, over one hundred and fifty witnesses case. The gentlemen referred to were part and parcel of the convention that now expected that Dickerson and his asdid the instructing, and Woodin made a speech declaring the right and power of the convention in doing so, and affirming his intention to obey. The case, then, is but a whisper. Against these malicious all the bolters in the New York delegation, were members of the State Conven of his friend MOLLER, who testifies that tion, and joined in the very instructions they now bolt from. That their course is honorable no sensible journal can af-

ingratitude in opposing Curtin, because other person. It is gratifying to know | Capitol Prison in which he was imprisonthat he is able to carve his chops. It ed in 1865. Poor Curtin's political apowould be very humiliating to the Ameri- stasy has brought him no benefits, but can citizen to acknowledge that the occu- has lost him the respect of his friends pant of the Presidential chair was placed and gained him the contempt of his new

A SENSATION was created in the WHIT TAKER case at West Point, on Saturday by the experts reporting that the letter of warning received by the colored cadet was written by himself. Another expert made threatening note had been written on a WHITTAKER.

THE M. E. General Conference last week elected four new bishops-Revs. Syracuse University.

PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17, 1880.
When the bell at St. Peter's Church at Fifth street and Girard avenue, pealed forth the hour of 2 Thursday afternoon, between thirty and forty strangely-attired down the former-named thoroughfare. double conventions, with a contesting | They were the privates of the Salvation Army, and their mission was that of 'raiding" the drinking saloons in the neighborhood of Eleventh street and thus adding about 20 to the anti-GRANT nation, the latter halted in front of the river was burned to the ground. saloon of George W. Metzger, southeast corner of Eleventh street and Girard avenue. Mr. Metzger interposed no ob-

ection to the "army" entering his

place, but tapped a couple extra kegs of

beer. The "army" entered, and several of the more active members took up a position in the centre of the barroom and began operations. During the three hours that followed religious sentiment beer flowed freely; but the latter, it was apparent, made the deepest impression on a majority of those present. It was a vices concluded he invited the "army' ent to the members. When the Washington express arrived in the West Philadelphia depot Wednesday morning, the dead body of an unhead was a deep gash, which had evipassing under a bridge, which was the

> The latest case of absentmindedness is reported in the papers. It is that of a many persons were blanched with well-dressed lady who rode down Chest- fear at the appalling spectacle which

shrieked, in terrified tones: "My child! from almost every position taken my child !" The car stopped, an excited and it was only after the destruction calculation, 106 delegates as follows: crowd quickly gathered around, and had been completed and there was no when the torn and broken parasol was more food for the insatiable monster picked up and exhibited the owner fainted to devour that its appetite was apaway-from mortification-and the peo peased and the strife ended. ple who had collected to witness a pathetic scene began to realize that the gayly-dressed woman had involuntarily

A New York pickpocket, named Jones with a dozen aliases, undertook to ply fortunate heads of themselves or nati National Democratic Convention, of his vocation in this city. He was arrested families. mark of approbation, that delegates whom 148 are reported as supporting Mr. on Tuesday while attempting to get away tor Thurman, 14 Senator Bayand, and confederate had passed to him on a car an aged man named Angeny. the preferences of 28 are unknown. The at Eleventh and Girard avenue, after was about seventy-five years old. and majority necessary to nominate a Presi taking it from the pocket of William it is supposed he was suffocated by Judge Thayer. Upon entering a plea of | buildings back of Cox's hotel. ting even" with General GRANT. The guilty he was sentenced to two years in

sold them.

the Eastern Penitentiary. Some of the soldiers who enjoyed the hospitalities of the Cooper Shop Refreshvenged by daily attacks upon the Ex. ment Saloon, in this city, have not forgotten those who were at the head of the establishment, and have expressed their ance by indulging daily in remarks and gratitude in a proper manner. Three nsinuations, which, coming from a pro- thousand six hundred dollars were received from Boston last week, for the benefit o say the least. It is attempting to do of Mrs. Cooper, wife of William H. Cooinder the guise of friendship to the par- per, who established that noted charity, for any avowed reason, is false in ty, what it failed to accomplish by open and whose family is now reported to be

in straightened circumstances. It is announced that six Peace Comnissioners, who brought harmony out of discord at the Harrisburg Democratic State Convention, are to meet in this city on the 21st instant to adjust the differences between the two rival local Demo-Its hostility to Blaine is manifested by cratic organizations known as the Regular of the County organizations.

The celebrated Whittaker will case

was decided on Thursday, by a verdict in about "corruption." We have no pa- favor of the heirs, and against the genuneness of the will presented by Lawyer Dickerson. The case has attracted much attention from the amount of property deavoring to convince people that they involved, and the time occupied in the and dollars, divided between sevenshould not be voted for, and cannot be trial. In 1878, Robert Whittaker, a mi- ty-five to one hundred companies. serly old millionaire, was killed while crossing the railroad track near Holmesbate, and William R. Dickerson, a lawyer

formerly of this city, wrote from New of the situation, we submit to the York, advising the Register that he had people of Pennsylvania, and the bein his possession Whittaker's last will and testament. After various hearings, an issue was joined in the Common Pleas fense is that the convention had no right | and the trial commenced before a jury, to instruct district delegates, and hence January 5th, and was concluded Thursleaves several essential facts out of the being examined, and eight thousand printed pages of testimony taken. It is

sociates will be prosecuted criminally. There was a great outpouring of the friends of temperance at the Academy of Music on Thursday evening, to welcome as follows: Both these gentlemen, and and compliment Francis Murphy. The speakers were John Wanamaker, Henry \$2,000,000; insured only to the ex-Ward Beecher and Francis Murphy. The appearance of the far-famed Plymouth preacher was hailed with the most up-

THE Philadelphia Times isn't happy ed complacently upon the excited assemsomething of a lack of robustness in the direct blow to RANDALL." And ALEX- telling some ludicrons anecdotes, and end-backs. ANDER H. STEPHENS, "ex-Vice President | ing with a glowing peroration which | of the debilitating efforts of a paralytic of the late Confederacy," is accused of nearly carried him "up in a balloon." The burthen of the speeches was to incul- plies, clothing for males and females, ten, and has never seen him under the the great War Governor interceded to cate the golden principle which has been of all ages, are much needed. ecessity of having his food cut by some have the arch traitor released from Old the marrow of the Murphy movement-

> DESTRUCTION OF MILTON. Over Six Hundred Buildings Burned.

A fire commenced in Milton, Northa still more important discovery, that the ed village escaped. Over six hundred loss of everything dear to them, in slip of paper torn from the letter begun to many of them being stately edifices how it will ever be possible for them the cadet's mother. The evidence thus and extensive manufacturing establic retrieve their ruined fortunes. To adduced seems to be conclusive against lishments. Not a church building, the generous hearted public we Drs. Warren, of Philadelphia, Foss, of only two stores, a small grocery and These are much needed and highly Wesleyan University, Hurst, of Drew a drug store, are standing; both Theological Seminary, and HAVEN, of banks are gone, and the postoffice, nity. If, however, this prosperous the Millonian and Independent print- town, with its enterprising and labor ing offices also. So complete has been the devastation that scarcely its ashes, desolate and despairing, anything outside of the rolling mill, large contributions of money are

s left to make a show of business men and women emerged from the "Old and a high wind prevailing at of reliable and discreet men and be Chair Factory" at Sixth and Oxford the time, the fire soon destroyed dispensed in the fairest and most efstreets and quietly wended their way this monster establishment. The ficient manner. All contributions of Girard avenue. About the same hour a every point, baffling all efforts to your contributions be large and free. squad of Twelfth-district police, under fight it with the means at hand. the command of Sergeant Brode, left the People were compelled to fly for have the above read in the different station, Tenth and Thomson streets, their | their lives, without time to save their | churches, and printed in the public mission being to raid anybody who at- valuable private property. By three press every where. tempted to interfere with the salvation o'clock everything from the depot to people. Arriving at their point of desti- the canal and from the canal to the

Out on the open ground, in the fields, graveyards, and along the river shore, are deposited household goods saved from the flames; and huddled together in little groups among this furniture were weeping women and children homeless and desolate. Such a scene as this presented is seldom witnessed—almost a whole town of thirty-two to thirty-five hundred inhabitants with nothing to shelter them from the chilly air. The flames rose to a great height as they seized upon the light frame buildings in big card for Metzger, and when the ser- their course, and devoured everything combustible in an incredibly to drop in just as often as it was conven- short space of time. The heat from the burning buildings was intense, and the frightened inhabitants fled in terror from the onward march of the of the sleeping cars. On the side of his rapid did the fire progress. Terror dently been received while the train was all countenances when it became evi-

Explosion and balls of fire shot out. The Consul was badly burned about the Consul was but it is the duty of the minority to the expressed will of the streets terror-stricken in every and burning embers rushed through the other. While gazing intently at a gentleman with checkered pants and a burning embers rushed through the other. While gazing intently at a gentleman with checkered pants and a burning embers rushed through the other. While gazing intently at a gentleman with checkered pants and a burning embers rushed through the other. While gazing intently at a gentleman with checkered pants and a burning embers rushed through the other. While gazing intently at a gentleman with checkered pants and a burning embers rushed through the other. While gazing intently at a gentleman with checkered pants and a burning embers rushed through the other. While gazing intently at a gentleman with checkered pants and a burning refused to out of the other. While gazing intently at a gentleman with checkered pants and a burning refused to out of the other. While gazing intently at a gentleman with checkered pants and a burning refused to out of the other. While gazing intently at a gentleman with checkered pants and a burning refused to out of the other. While gazing intently at a gentleman with checkered pants and a burning refused to out of the other. While gazing intently at a gentleman with checkered pants and a burning refused to out of the other. While gazing intently at a gentleman with checkered pants and a burning refused to out of the other. While gazing intently at a gentleman with checkered pants and a burning refused to out of the other. While gazing intently at a gentleman with checkered pants and a burning refused to be of the other. The position attention in our of the other. While gazing intently at a gentleman with checkered pants and a burning refused to be of the other.

the firemen were compelled to retreat Heads of families who had been in

the morning in comfortable circumstances looked upon the ruins of their property with tear-stained cheeks and swollen eyes, penniless and without a roof to cover the un-

One of the saddest affairs connect with a wallet containing \$1,036, which a ed with this fire was the burning of Kneissel, a brewer. He was taken be the smoke and fell after escaping fore the grand jury Wednesday morning from his house, as his charred reand indicted, and then arraigned before mains were found lying between two It is impossible to say how much territory has been burned in acres. It is thought, however, that the space

is larger than the great Chicago fire several years ago, and it is no exaggeration to say that the space burned over is not less than one mile in length by one-half mile in width. The following churches, some which were fine brick edifices fell victims to the flames. The Presbyterian, Reformed, Methodist, Catho lic, Baptist, Lutheran and Evangelical. There are but two edifices saved, one being a small Episcopal and the other the African church. A small school house, one story high, is

ceptions; every hotel and saloon save one have been swept away. Steamers from the following places were sent to help subdue the flames; Lewisburg, Watsonville, Sunbury, Muncy, Williamsport, Danville, and two railroad steamers from Sunbury. It is estimated that the loss by this fire is about one million eight hundred thousand dollars. The insurance is probably dight hundred thous-

MILTON, May 17 .- The local relief committee has issued an appeal to the public, which says: After a careful personal inspection nevolent everywhere, the following statement of the extent of the losses, the condition of the inhabitants, and aid that is necessary for the proper

relief of the town. First, the losses-The fire swept with total destruction in the brief space of five hours an area of one mile long and a half a mile wide. compactly built, covering the entire business and the best built portion of the town, and including with a very few and minor exceptions all the churches, stores, banks and manufactories, involving a loss of about we can ascertain.

preacher was hailed with the most uproarious demonstrations of applause. The
clapping of hands continued for some
clapping of hands continued for some
time, during which the robust orator gazand generous contributions of pro-Second, the condition—The immedia time, during which the robust orator gaz- and generous contributions of provisions from the surrounding country effect. He was enactated beyond recognition and towns near at hand. Still mor found was an arm. At Philadelphia, a tiful board. He does not make him such about. "Part of the defection," says a were practical, with occasional sallies of wit, keeping his hearers in good humor people—men, women and children—

are houseless and penniless, having Third, the needs-At the present time contributions of medical sup-In five short hours this beautifu

"charity toward all - malice toward and flourishing town has been laid in ashes. The accumulation and established business of generations have been totally consumed. Those who arose in the morning from the heds in elegant and comfortable homes, as well as more humble dwellings, found themselves at night without homes, without property amberland County, this State, on and without business or occupation. Friday morning at a few minutes Everybody is looking anxiously into before noon which desolated the vil- the dark and uncertain future; and lage. Hardly any part of the doom- while in one thought they bewail the buildings succumbed to the flames—
the next they are asking themselves
the next they are asking themselves save the Episcopalian and a small would say that in our opinion, the structure used by the colored people mere supply of food, medicine and for religious service, is left standing clothing will come far short of the out of nine; only one hotel remains; measure of relief required of you. appreciated by this stricken commu-

employing industries, is not to sit in at the lower end of what was Milton, much needed to enable its people by their own industry, economy and enterprise to re-establish themselves. The fire broke out in the large car | All your contributions of money or shops of Murray, Dougal & Co., whatever else, will go into the hands wind carried the fire in every direct money will be sent either to R. M. tion, and soon spread over the en- Frick, cashier of the Milton National tire town, sweeping everything be- Bank, or John M. Caldwell, of the fore it like a tornado. There was First National Bank; all contribuno use trying to stop its headway, tions of food and clothing will be for it rushed with resistless fury to sent to the relief committee. Let The committee would be glad to

> COUDERSPORT CONSUMED. Over Forty Buildings Burned.

> Every Dwelling House and Business Place Except Three Destroyed. LOSS OVER \$200.000

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 18 .- At three o'clock Stebbins' store, in Coudersport, Pa., was burning and it was feared the main part of the town would be burned. Telegraphic communication with Coudersport is interrupted.

LATER PARTICULARS. COUDERSPORT, Pa., May 18. At three this afternoon a fire broke out in Stebbins Brothers' oil store-house. The town is without a water supply dread destroyer. Many persons were or fire apparatus. The fire burned known man was found on the top of one unable to save all their effects, so rapidly. By five o'clock every dwelling and place of business in the town. except the court house, Baker's hotel, insurance office and Journal
tel, insurance office and Journal
wife of the latter opened the door, and while warnwing office. and consternation were depicted upon except the court house, Baker's hodent that the fairest part of the town printing office, were in ashes. About ing him to leave was assaulted with a dirk an was doomed to destruction, and as forty buildings are destroyed. The the sea of flame rose and fell like the loss is \$200,000. No lives are re-

> DON'T WANT THAT STUFF "-Is Frantic people blinded with smoke | band when he brought home some medi-

STATE NEWS. -Port Carbon furnace will be blown in

-Papers all through the State are pre -Hardly a night passes without a hau by burglars in Chester county. —A twelve year-old girl has attained otherhood at Conemaugh, this State. -The recent lumber fire in Williams port burned over ten acres of grou

-One firm in Chambersburg recently -The suit of Father Stack against Big -Hon. George A. Jenks, Democratic

-Large forest fires are reported in por-tions of Berks county, one of which threatens the Penn Furnace. —A new blast furnace, said to be the fuest in the State, has been blown in at Dunbar, Fayette county. - A Bradford saloon keeper has placed a steam engine in his cellar for mixing drinks.

-John B. Gough will talk temperance t Philadelphia without money and with uring the summer. -Robert Adrian, the oldest Mason in Vestern Pennsylvania, died at Meadville on 18day, aged 83 years. Vestern Pen -Services were disturbed Sunday night in a church of Mahonnoy City, by a young man at tempting to shoot himself. -Hon. S. Newton Pettis has published

-Orlando Brasted, a boy of Bradford, n a nail into his hand on Sunday last, and died to days afterward from lockjaw. -The Harrisburg Telegraph has put -A little girl was born in the Norris-—The bods of Charles G. Poetz, brought from New York, was cremated at Wash-ington on Wednesday night in two hours. the only building of the kind left in -James Kearney, a laborer at Eliza the place. Every store with two ex-

> -David R. Daniels, a wealthy and prominent elitizen of Union township. Lawrence county, was fatally injured on Monday last, by a ree failing upon him -Ned Curley, convicted at Bloom burg, of the murder of John Gunning, at Centrall during the reign of Mollie Magnireism, was sen tenced to tweive years in the penitentiary.

> The Pottstown post office was en-tered on Wednesday night by burglars, who blew open the safe. The explosion aroused the neigh-borhood, and the burglars fied without securing -Mrs. Drill, an old woman, was killed near Shamokin by the explosion of a coal oil lamp on Sunday night, and David R. Daplels, a re-spected citizen of Union, Lawrence county, was killed by a tree falling upon him,

—Anron Nedron and his son have seen arrested at Dunbar, Fayette county, for hooting and attempting to kill a neighbor, who is barged with seducing the 14 year-old daughter of Nedron. The girl died in the encouchement. -The suit of Father Martin P. Stack against Bishop O'Hara for \$50,000 damages was commenced at Williamsport on Tuesday. The Supreme Court sustained the action of the lower ourt that Father Stack had been disn —In the suit of Pike, county vs J: W. Quick and B. H. Rose, C. F. Pfitzner and George Hoffman, bondsnen, to recover money embezzled by Quick, the county has obtained a judgment of \$10,422.26. Rose is worth about \$25,000, and as the other two bondsmen are worth nothing Mr. Ro will have to pay the entire judgment.

—Considerable property has been des troyed near Trout Run, Pa., by a fire within a fer \$2,000,000; insured only to the extent of about \$500,000, as nearly as tent of about \$500,000, as nearly as of lark were also destroyed. -George Morris, a large, healthy man

> GENERAL NEWS. -The Billings trial has ended with a -Portions of Virginia have been visitd by a hall storm which did considerable damage -Two whites and five negroes were

iblicly whipped at Newcastle. Delaware -W. W. Keen, a well-known touacco lealer, planter and speculator, died at Danvills Va., Thursday. -The graves of the confederate dead n Elmwood Cemetery, Memphis, Tenn., wer orated Sunday with the usual ceremonies.

-W. H. Delahanty, the once popular ong and dance man, is dying of consumption at ew York, under circumstances of extreme pov--A detachment of the First regiment of Louisiana troops has been sent, by order of lovernor Willz, to Plaquemine parish, to suppress re-lator troubles. -Edward Peck and Frank Watson, -The court-martial sentence of dismis-

al recently found against Lieutenant J. Granville fates, of the Twentieth Infantry, has been approv-ed and the officer dismissed. -Charles Tully, aged sixteen years -The Florida Republican Convention is the lifth bollot nominated. Hon. S. B. Conover -Mr. Samuél R. Glen, a veteran jour

-The wife of Dr. J. Bryan, of Lexing--On Wednesday eight bents of the orlidge under construction on the Charlotteville and Raphian Ratiread fell, killing Affred Madi-on and setiously injuring William Pergry, em-loyed on the work —The Senate committee on public buildings and grounds has agreed to report with a recommendation for passage the House bill appropriating 5750,000 for the crection of a government building at filtisburg. - John Ollendorf, who penetrated into

the Ute reservation with seventien prospector has reached Leadyllo. He tells a terrible story of the massacre of the men in his party by the Uter He was the only ode icit alive. -Ex-Servitor Lomes A. Bayard is apparently sinking rapidly. He resists the efforts of his attendants to give him non-resiment, and it is feared that, without no effort on his part to rally his life can be prolonged but a few days. -The statement that Julia Hoover, who was acquitted on Kriday of poisoning her infant sister, prepared the food of which the babe partock and died is incorrect. Mrs. Hoover, the mother, in her testimony said that she herself mixed it.

paigne, who took passage on the steamer City of Lawrence at New London on Wednesday night, were missing when the boat arrived at New York Thursday, and it is supposed they fell overboard. -Sixteen cows belonging to Mrs. Rosanna Doyle, of Brooklyn, were poisoned Thursda with a mixture of paint and feed, and fifteen of them died. Mrs. Doyle's son James and a con -D. Giraud Wright, a wealthy member of the Baltimore City Council, has beer arrested upon the charge of attempting to assast nate John Hough, a wealthy contractor and politi

-Two men named Hoben and Cham-

cian of that city, by stabbing him in the back luring a political disagreement. -The German Roman Catholic Associ -While workmen were engaged i

-On Wednesday evening a load of hay belonging to Daniel Cornwell, a faviner and to dealer near Auburn, N. Y., tipped over, severel injuring Cornwell; at midnight his house and bar with contents were destroyed by an incendiar fire, invidying a loss of \$12,000, and Thursda his team ran away and demolished his ice wagon. -A dispatch has been received at the

Post Office Department in Washington, from Special Agent Hall, at Eureka, Kansas, stating that has arrested L. J. Whitsein, an absconding mai carrier, for embezzling a registered package containing 8607 in September, 1879. The sum of \$50 and a gold watch was recovered from Whitson. -George Jones, a notorious character -At Ray, on the State line between

—AL AMY, On the State line between Indians and Michigan, Carrie Henry was arrested on a charge of murdering her infant and is in jail at Angola. The body of the child was found in the lake, stabled to death with scissors. She says her home is in Defiance, Ohio, and charges the paternity of the child to a Toledo bookbinder who was engaged to her, but after ruining refused to marry her.

Flames Twenty Feet Thick. One who suffered severely from the fires in the Pennsylvania forests near TREASURER'S SALE OF UN-Ridgbury, last week, writes to the SEATED AND SEATED LANDS.—In oursuance of an Act of Assembly passed March 12, A. D. 1815, and of other Acts of Assembly, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Commission-Elmira Free Press that the morning will be exposed to public sale, at the Commissioners' Office in the Borough of Towards, on the BECOND MONDAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1880, the

opened very fine, with a wind northwest, that about nine o'clock in the morning had increased almost to a whirl-wind, keeping it up until noon. At that hour a cloud of smoke appeared in the west that seemed to be peared in the west that seemed to be traveling as fast as the wind could carry it. Beneath the smoke were flames of fire that swept everything before them. They went through an old wood lot of some two hundred acres as a man would swing his scythe in some tall timothy, and reached the cleared land of McCormick, Gonzales and Tubbs. They jumped across this place about thirty rods in width and caught in the woods of H. H. Marcellus. They were certainly going there before the wind at the rate of at least sixty miles an acres is a state of at least sixty miles an acres.

at the rate of at least sixty miles an hour. They went through a choice timber lot of Marcellus's and reached a fallow of about six acres that had recently been cut there. Here, our correspondent says, he saw the largest flames that ever his eye rested 143 upon. The whole six acres seemed upon. The whole six acres seemed one vast sheet of fire, the flames being twenty feet thick at least.

Here too, the burning mass seemed to be struck by the whirl-wind, and flames, timber, burning chunks, coals and ashes flew about in the air for hundreds of rods as though there was a conflict in the elements. The inhabitants living in houses far removed from the conflagration, had to stand for hours over their buildings, with water at hand to keep them from taking fire. Right in the face of the wind the flames crossed over to a timber lot owned by Mr. Owens, devouring everything they came in contact with, and continuing their fierce attack as long as there was fierce attack as long as there was anything for them to feed upon. In that afternoon, in less than six hours. Marcellus and Owens lost by fire more than \$2,000 worth of choice pine, oak, chestnut, and hemlock

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