to marry until their income amounts to £150 per annum. The reason urgrally indignant, as are also the newspapers, which have taken up the cudgel for them. The women's rights advocates of this country have lately taken to discussing the ques tion of marriage and the sexual relation with a freedom and liberality in the use of terms which does credit to their progress. Here is a question which calls for their consideration Have men any rights, and are they to be respected? The journals that are breaking the way for future generations must auswer.

THE remarks of the Cincinnat Enquirer upon the death of Ex-Governor Lumpkin, of Georgia, who was a member of Congress as far back as 1815, have suggested the question to the press; Who is the oldest surviving member of that body? The names of Governor Ence T. Thropp, of New York, and George Robertson, of Kentucky, have been proposed. They were in Congress as early as Governor Lumpkin. But it appears James Thatcher of Baugor, Maine, is deserving of the distinction above alluded to. . He was elected to the House of Representatives from Massachi setts in 1802, and held his place until 1805. Nearly seventy years have passed since he was in public life. He was born before the Declaration of Independence, is the oldest graduate of Harvard College, and is now in his ninety-fifth year.

In order to burlesque the foolish hostility to Chinaman on the Pavific coast, a Mr. Henderstrott, of the Oregon Legislature, a couple of weeks ago, introduced the following bill: Be it enacted by the Legislative Assem-

bly of the State of Oregon:

SECTION 1. No Chinaman shall be allowed to die in this State until he has paid 40 for a new pair of boots with which to kick the bucket. SEC. 2. Any Chinaman dying under this act shall be buried six feet

SEC. 8. Any. Chinaman who attempts to dig up another Chinaman's bones shall first procure a license from the Secretary of State, for which he

SEC. 4. Any dead Chinaman who attempts to dig up his own bones, without giving due notice to the Secretary of State, shall be fined \$100. SEC, 5. Any Chinaman who shall be born without bones, for the purpose of willfully and feloniously evading the provisions of this act, shall be fined \$500.

WHILE General Grant's administration, thus far, may have been at fault in some minor matters, which have glicited sharp comments from his own party press, it is neverthe less very apparent, that the people generally, are satisfied with his management of public affairs. Were it otherwise, the Republican politicians of the country, would have had, ere this, a candidate in training for the character has been set on foot; but ile Other hand, it seems that many of the prominent men in our The land was unsurveyed, and Mr. selves in favor of General Grant's renomination, and not a few of them are connecting themselves with clubs able. therefore, that General Grant will receive the next Republican nomination for President, with little or no opposition.

Col. McFarland, on Thursday sent to the Governor his resignation as Superintendent of Soldiers' Orphans' Schools. In accepting it, Governor Geary pays a high contillment to the retiring officer for the faithfulness and efficiency with which he uniformly discharged the onerou duties of the office. Now that this gentleman has retired from the public service, it is to be hoped that he will no longer be made the subject for affack by those whose names would be greatly honored by even the least of his acts in the service to the nation and the State. The man

duced. As a result of this reduction of inxation, a large number of deputy assessors have recently been mustered out, their services being no lonto dishonesty. The clerks are natugo a step further, and consolidate the

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The Yo-Semite Valley in California, is now regarded as the fairest portion of our whole country. But little concerning it was known until two or three years ago. Since then, however, it has been visited by artists and public gien, and its worth the encording to some of our most seatily piritaged with the tongue, (fiepen and the brush). Seven years ago, a Mr. Hutchings, a gentle portion of culture, but limited means, left the hutchings, and seriological delegation of culture, but limited means, left the hutchings, and stopped to pick the fairst in the climate in comparison with shirtly to the Vo-Semite. To get there ho was obliged to make a brilled to indeed the fairst in the climate in comparison with shirtly to the Vo-Semite. To get there how so obliged to make a brilled to into the lattly many as possible, returning twice to find which it is proposed to state the fair of the surface and the brush. Seven present the fair of the chickest vegetables, and this shirtly to the Vo-Semite. To get there how as obliged to make a brilled to allow the precipice into the value of the grant proceeded into the way, with it hallam meteorological delication of the said to the part of the crew, but did not the part of the grant provisions sifty miles on the burning ship, which was now the precipice into the value of the grant provisions sifty miles on the burning ship, which was now the precipice into the value of the grant provisions sifty miles on the latter to a specific to this contemplated in the normal provisions sifty miles on the backs of mules, opened a raske but the lowest regarded as the fairest in and the deducted from the time of the death of any person and the provisions of the safet burning vessed ander the provisions of the safet and which which the burning ship which was now the precipied to the safet and the contemplated in the case of the death of the provisions sifty miles on the backs of mules, opened a raske but the safet to the safet to the water's edge. comfortable hotel, and by his wri- We object to this contemplated in sion. No movement of this thugs in the magazines and newspa-

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be a little too good even for them.

We object to this contemplated injustice to honest folk who may wish to go to Alaska—if there are any.

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Hutchings could not, therefore, secure a title to a homestead of 160 acres and tells this incident: "It is related of no general interest, the case of the danger, is there was a heavy swell of a young son of Uriah Brown, that, failing to receive the assistance of the under the law, and before a survey was made the United States presented to Test of the West and the United States presented to Test of the West and the United States presented to Test of the West and the United States presented to Test of the West and the United States of Culture to the State Hutchings could not, therefore, secured the to a longer than the properties of a young son of Uriah Brown, that, and before a sarvey was made the United States presented to the State of Cult. Hornia, disregarding the rights of Mr. Hutchings, and one other settler, who is shequently settled in the valley. The State has application for a naval cadetality, he was but a boy, and a son of a fierce openies. The State has applicated commission to sake the for himself. He was but a boy, and a son of a fierce openies of the state of Cult. The State has applicated to cher the navy of that he has no rights there, and no claim by which he has feeling have informed Mr. Hutchings, and other has no rights there, and no claim by which he can hold his farm, gardens, hold, dwelling, and other improvements, on which he has feeling before the Executive of the United States and told, his story. He genetrated the away is to Congress for relief has session, and the United States and told, his story. He cause some one suggested that he might establish a beef garden in the Valley. A feeling has been consistent of the Executive of the might establish a beef garden in the Valley. A feeling has been consistent of the Executive of the United States and told, his story is to commission from the large of the Executive of the Executive of the United States and told, his story is to commission from the valley and the problem of the United States and told, his story is to commission from the large of the Executive of the United States and told, his story is to commission from the large of the Executive of the United States of the Executive of the Executive of the Executive of the United States of the Executive of the Executive of the Indian the Executive Original proposal propos

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Chaplain—Rev. Thomos P. Hunt,
Post 97, Wilkesbarre.
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Reeder, Post 123, Easton; Robert B.
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vinesd the young man that the substitution of the counsilip of the county of Beaver, be and Mr. Hallier could possibly bring together. He therefore wrote to his friends in Paris, stating his situation and received in reply the assurance that he could receive from them all the money he desired, provided circumstances continued tavorable to the plan. He decided then to return to Paris, leaving his betrothed and her mother in San Francisco, with the understanding that on his return his marriage should take place. Upon his arrival in Paris the war had be been out, and the banker who held the young man's property had failed. He thus found himself pennifess, with an possibility of returning to flusting lovel, and subject at any time to be drafted hit to the service of France. Writing to San Francisco in explained his sad situation, and said that rather than be drafted he could take the parmy as yountsed.

said that rather than be drafted he would enter the army as a volunteer. Accordingly be enlisted and went at once to the front, and nothing has been heard of him since the terrible been heard or thin since the terrinic tattle of Sedan. Not long after this Mr. Hallier wrote to his wife and daughter, telling them his utter has bility to assist them in any way, 98, his entire property, at Chatenu Dun, had been burned down and he was to attory destinte. Nothing forhad been burned down and he was left utterly destitute. Nothing further has been heard from him, except a brief note written on a scrap of paper, and sent by balloon post, in which he said they would not know him, so emicated had he become through famine and trouble. Going then to the French Consul at Sam then to the French Consul at San Francisco, Miss Hallier told her sad story, and through his influence she sang at the French Fair in that city. Her sweet singing and mournful story moved several prominent gentlemento get up a concert, to furnish her with the means to come to New York Uliy. Arriving here she sang by request of her countrymen, at the by request of her countramen, at the Fair, and received much attention. She is at present arranging to-give two concerts in this city. hoping by them to obtain the means of return-

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trict who shall have voted for the director whose place is to be tilled.

Set, "" Whenever a voter shall intend to give more votes than one or to give a fraction of a vote to any candidated for director he shall express his intention distinctly and clearly upon the face of his bailot, otherwise but one vote shall be counted and allowed to such candidate, but any bailot which shall contain or appress a greeter number of votes than the whole number to which the voter shall be entitled shall be rejected.

AN ACT to authorize the burgess and

1.N. ACT to authorize the bargess and town council of the borough of Reaver, Betwee county, to key and collect as abilitional tax.

SEC. 1. Be it enacted, dc., That the burgess and town council of the borough of Beaver, in the county of Beaver, are hereby authorized to key and collect annually for borough purposes any tax not exceeding one cent on the dollar on the valuation assessed for county purposes as now is or may be provided by law on all property, offices, professions and persons made uxable by the laws of this Conjunion wealth for county rates and levies, shall be taxable after the asme manner for borough purposes.

SEC. 2. That all laws inconsistent herewith are hereby repeated. New Advertisements.

TO TEACHERS. Applications will be received for the position of advirtuelpsi of the Boaver Public Schools up to 00th of Massis, 1971. Saint 270 per month. School will open April 10, 1871.

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And now to wil, January Isth, 1871, prayer granted, and the Court appoint Frank Wilson, eq., an Auditor to report distribution of prace of sale of sale of sale relaterate to and among the parties entitled thereto. From the Record.

Attent:

JOHN C. HART. Clerk

Attest: JOHN C. HART, Clork
The Auditor above named will meet the parties
in interest, for the purpose of his appointment, on
FRIDAY the 10th day of February, A. D. 1871, at
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