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THERSDAY MORNING, : FEB. 3, 1870.

THE two Senators from Virginia, Messrs Lewis and Johnston, who were elected last summer, have been qualified and taken their seats. The members of the House from that State have also been sworn in, with the exception of two, whose seats are contested.

A BILL has been introduced into the Legislature to repeal that section of the Registry Law of the last session which abolished obstacle interposed to its passage, nor do we anticipate any. The change of the ancient order of this gs was done hastily, and without reflection, and a- the universal sentiment

A PETITION has been received at Washington, from some of the inhabitants of the Feejee Islands, in the South Pacific Ocean, asking the Government of the United States to extend its protection over them. This hundred and fifty islands forming the group, with a population of 200,000, ought to be annexed to this glorious and progressive Union at the earliest possible moment. Thalombaw is the King of the Islands, and has his eye on a reat in the United States Senate. He would make a first class radical Senator. And then how pleasant it would sound to hear the elegant Sumner in debate refer to this unwashed potentate as "the Senator from the Feejee Islands."

Foster and Covode,

From the boasting and confident tone of the Washington dispatches, for the last two weeks, to the radical press, we were prepared for the announcement that the Committee on Elections had decided that "Alli gator" John Covode was entitled to his seat, as having been legally elected from the Westmoreland district, By what improved process in arithmetic this resu't has been arrived at we have no means of judging, not having seen the report of the Committee; nor is it at all material. The conduct, or rather the acts, of this radical Committee on Elections for the last three years prove incontestibly that no democrat, however plain his case may be, can ever hope to retain his seat against his radical contestant, and that a democrat contestant against the right of a as the neen day sun.

The decision of the committee in the conthree years ago, of Gen. Morgan, of Ohio. States. Does anybody controvert that propand of Col. Switzler, of Missouri, not to mention several other cases, established the fact that the Committee was organized for Juto what Union? A Union of co-equal the sole purpose of admitting every radical to his seat, whether he was elected or not, and of excluding every democrat, no matter "may be admitted by the Congress into"how decided was his majority. So far as the | what ? "This Union ?" Committee was concerned, it acted on the one-sided principle of the old game, "heads Union of co-qual States because they were I win and tails you lose." So flagrant has "this Union" that Congress has authority to been the action of this Committee, so one- admit States, and Congress has no authority sided and partisan have been its decisions, to admit States into any other Union. You that only a few days ago the democratic have a different Union if you have a Union members of Congress held a consultation for the purpose of deciding, whether a sense of condition upon the State of Virginia, or upself respect did not demand the withdrawal on any other State formed out of new terriof the two democratic members who are on tay, or any of these reconstructed States. the Committee. It was determined, unwisely as we think, that they should remain at | United States can say that Virginia shall

their post. The next victim of the wrath of this Committee will probably be the gallant General Shields, of Missouri, the only Northern officer who enjoys the honor of having defeated Stonewall Jackson in a square fight, Gen. Shields was as fairly elected as Daniel J. Morrell, but his devotion to the democratic all their rights as members of the Federal party is an unpardonable sin in radical esti- Union, or you cannot preserve it. Such is mation. Col Switzler, of the same State, the Constitution; such is the language of the likewise & Union soldier, will doubtless share the same fate, although fairly and honestly elected. The political guillotine is now in full operation, and democratic heads roll rapidly into the radical basket. There is, however, such a thing as political retribution in this world, which will eventually make all things even.

THE VIRGINIA BILL.

The radical mountain has been in labor since the meeting of Congress, and has brought forth an act for the admission of Virginia-which act has received the signa- to take a certain outh and imposed penalties ready been introduced into many day-schools ture of the President. The law is steeped in wrong and infamy, which is not at all singular when it is known that at its birth ment. I am in favor of its enforcement. I Ber Butler acted the part of Congressional have reported a bill making it a penal of. cannot but find its influence on their scholmidwife. In his message to the present Congress, President Grant used the following expressive language :

6th of July, 1869; the Governor and Lieuten ant Governor elected have been installed ; the Congress should pass a law making that a Legislature met and did all that was required by this resolution at d by all the reconstruction acts of Congress, and abstained from all doubtful authority. I recommend that her Senators and Representatives be grom tly admitted to their seats, and that the State be fully restored | not willing to vote upon my own State. I to its place in the family of States "

House passed a bill, known as the Bingham I shall vote for the bill nevertheless. I am nut Street, Philadelphia. turn, breathing wrath and vengeance, he established his headquarters in the Senate fatal to the measure itself. Chamber, and there by sheer dint of his unequalled impudence bullied the extreme rad icals of that body into voting amendments amendments, the House concurred, thus surrendering its original ground, and the bill passed. Virginia may therefore be regarded

Union, not with the equal rights and privileges enjoyed by any other State-n t the she returns to the national household in infamy and in chains, with fundamental conditions to be performed by her which even a radical Congress would not dare to impose on any other State in the Union.

It is a sad spectacle and one that plainly shows the unconstitutional and revolutionainfluence with his party is of no avail, and Virginia depends for a recognition of her conthe Spring elections. There ought to be no stitutional rights on the mere whim and caprice of a set of political demagogues and trading politicians. The radicals in Congress have deliberately violated their most solemn pledges, made to Vicginia after the State of the people is against it, there ought to be had literally complied with all the iniqui no difficulty in coming back to the point of tous demands of the reconstruction laws, and they now stand before the country dishonored and despised.

Horace Greely, who has some of the milk of human kindness in his veins, and who was opposed to keeping the word of promise to the ear of Virginia, but breaking it to her fact that the Senate indefinitely postponed request is entirely too modest. The one duplicity on the part of his political friends fy the contract, and the next day reconsid-

in Congress: "The House has adopted the Senate's perverse action on the Virginia bill without smendment. The terms on which at length Virginia is to be admitted were vesterday set torth in our columns, and may be found again to day embodied in the report of the proceedly regret the result finally attained at the end | for State Treasurer. of these weary weeks of debrte and recrimina tion Congress prescribed certain terms for the admission of Virginia; the State complied to the full with those terms ; Congress nowprescribes fresh terms! This is punishing the treason of Virgi ia in 1.61 by had faith on the part of Congress in 1870. We do not believe such a course to be statemanship or even sound party policy; and aggravating as is the wrong

Sound Doctrine.

When the bill for the restoration of Virginia was before the Senate, Mr. Trumbull, a Radical Senator from Illinois, ably and eloquently advocated her free and untrammetled admission. But his argument was unheeded-it was "throwing pearls before swine." The following extract from his speech contains the broad views of a statesman, not of the school of impracticables, like Sumner, Wilson and Drake, but of one who | clerks on postage, but the venerable Senator has studied and understands the constitution | couldn't see the necessity for the stamps

"Now, it is proposed to do what? To radical sitting member has no earthly chance | impose what are called fundamental condiof success, although his case may be as clear tions of a political character, subsequent conditions of a political character to be per formed by the State. Can you do that? It seems to me not; and why? The States tested elections of Dan, Voorhees, of Indiana, which formed this Union were co-equal osition? They were co-equal States when this Union was formed. Congress has authority to somit new States into the Union. States. There is no authority to admit States into any other Union.

"New States," says the Constitution,

What sort of a Union was it? It was a all equal when they formed it. It is into of unequal States. I deny that Congress has any anthority to impose a fundamental that it cannot impose and enforce upon the State of Illinois. If the Congress of the never alter her Constitution in regard to local matters, to which the Constitution of the United States has no application, then it can do it in regard to I linois. I deny that it can do it in regard to either; and if it could you have a Union of unequal States. and you never could maintain such a Union. It would be a destruction of the government. The States of this Union must be equal in acts by which new States have been admitted; and though I have voted for the admission of States here with conditions imposed, I have done it because I was in favor of the admission of the States, and a majority of the Senate insisted upon imposing the conditions which in my opinion, were of no validity whatever.

Therefore, I have been in favor of the simple resolution recognizing the State of Virginia as entitled to representation, and I have voted against all amendments to it. I voted against the amendment offered by the Senator from Vermont (Mr. Edmund:) and amended on the motion of the Senator from West Virginia (Mr. Willey), which required ment. I voted for the Fourteenth Amendthat bill as a general law. But when we by act declare the State of Virginia entitled to representation in Congress, and thereby "In Virginia the election took place on the make her one of the States of the Union. equal with all the others, I do not think this crime in the State of Virginia which is not a In pursuance of this recommendation, the while I am for a general law, I did not favor \$25; 50 copies, \$40; 100 copies, \$75.

radical plan. The mother of States and of gress, and to a full participation in all the Statesmen is permitted to return to the privileges of this great government. Sir, I make this appeal in behalf of justice, in be half of the material interests of the country. in behalf of the loval men of Virginia, whom equal of New York or Pennsylvania-but Governor Wells represents, and, as I believe. in behalf of nineteen-twentieths of all ber people. I give no heed to these noknown etter-writers; and I give no heed to these much hurder subject than either iron or steel, charges of a fraudulent election, because 1 rely upon the efficial reports of the Commanding General; I rely upon the supervision of the President of the United States, who has looked over this whole matter, and who has entrusted its execution to efficient. ry tendency of the radical party. Grant's loyal and faithful officers, and who tells us advice is treated with scornful contempt, his | that Virginia has complied with all the requi sitions that we imposed upon her. If you must put other conditions upon her, so be it; but in any event let us pass the bill.

Our Harrisburg Letter.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 31, 1870. Dear Freeman-Since my last the Legis lature has been trying to get settled down to business, and inasmuch as the Record and object ? provision for postage have been pretty definitely settled, they will certainly get down to the work next week. Notwithstanding the efforts of Beigner and his friends to re lieve the treasury of a portion of its funds for the publication of what they term a. Legislative Record," and it is generally believed the arguments were very strong from the hope, speaks as follows in reference to this the resolution of the select committee to ratiered the vote and passed it, the indications are that the Record is a "dead cock in the pit." Just what the inducement to change the votes of certain gentlemen in so short a time were, I am not able to say, and it is not likely the public will be enlightened on the subject for a few days at least. It is as We do not need to repeat that we deep | much of a mystery as the election of Irwin

The House held a special session on Thursday to consider the same resolution, when a number of gentlemen unbosomed themselves on the sut j ct -some for and some against. You will couclade from the vote (16 aves to 76 nays) that the pressure wasn't so strong in the House. Among the advocates of the measure was Mr. Smith, of Dauphir, who done Virginia, we believe she will suffer less is a new map, but who has gained quite a from it in the end than will the party that has reputation for bancombe and not an enviable one for anything. I would judge from his speech on the Record that his memory won't fail soon. The resolution to ratify the contract was lost and a motion to reconsider the vote was also lost. This will certainly dispose of the job for this session. While the vote was being taken on this esolution a number of gentlemen, as their names were called, gave their reasons for voting as they did. The Speaker reminded them that it was a constitutional right the members possessed to have their reasons for voting entered on the record,

The House adopted the resolution approprinting one hundred dollars to members and of his country and the nature of its govern- and failed to concur-so goes the stamps, Record, &c.

Thus far all resolutions providing for the publication of the reports of heads of departments, messages, etc., have been defeatt by the House-some of them as often as three times. Nevertheless, the Senate has passed a bill to repeal so much of the appropriation bill of last year as prohibits the sublication of these reports, but it is scarcepossible for it to get through the House. is strongly instancted that certain parties who have been interested in the State printing for a number of years, and who have lately erected a magnificent printing house in this city, are envincering this measure through-with what success time will tell. The House can't well pass this bill and remain consistent.

His Excellency gave a reception on Thursday evening which was largely attended and very generally enjoyed. Everything was

merry as a marriage bell." A resolution providing for the final adpurnment of the Legislature on the 17th of March was passed by the Senate, but has not yet been reported by the Committee of Ways and Means, to whom it was referred the House. The general impression is that an adjournment will not be effected so

I hear a number of members complaining that their constituents are writing to them for the Record and other public documents, and reminding them that their predecessors had furnished them last year. They should remember that last year there was a Record and Report of all the Departments published, while this year there is no documents of any description, and no provision in regard postage even if there were. If I was advising them as to how they could keep posted I would tell them to subscribe for the Morning Patriot printed here every day, as it furnishes the proceedings of the Legislature and gives all general news besides.

Mr. Dailey, of Philadelphia, read in place on Wednesday a bill increasing the Jurisdiction of the District Court at Johnstown. It has been referred to the Committee on the Judiciary Local and will be considered by them on Thursday next, when I suppose we may look for a number of distinguished Cambriens in the city. Among the acts passed this week was "An Act to repeal the third section of an act relating to Judicial Sales and the preservation of the lien of mortgages, approved March 23d, 1857."

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR - We notice that the publishers of this beautiful magazine have offered special terms to Day and Sunthe members of the Legislature of Virginia day-Schools; and we learn that it has alfor false swearing. I did not do that because as a reading-book. The freshness, interest, I was opposed to the F urteenth Amend, purity, thoughtful earnestness, and high moral tone of the "Hour" render it particfense to violate it, and I am ready to pass are beneficial in a high degree. We can well imagine how almost imperceptibly its beautful lessons, read, with each monthly visit, in our schools, would take the place of authority, and so raise the moral tone of

the children as to make dircipline easy. We hope each teacher who reads this will send for a specimen number of "The Chilcrime in the State of Massachusetts or the dren's Hour," and examine it carefully. State of Illinois. I am not willing to make The yearly subscription is \$1 25, or eleven that a crime in any other State that I am copies for \$10. The special terms to schools are exceedingly liberal. They are as folam opposed to that partial legislation; and lown: 20 copies, one year, \$17; 20 copies, putting that provision on this bill; but, sir, dress T. S. Arthur & Sons, 809 & 811 Chest-

bill, for the unconditional admission of the so anxious to see Virginia and all these States THE EDUCATIONAL GAZETTE - This mag-State, and sent it to the Senate. This was restored that I am willing to vote for the nificently printed and exceedingly interestdone during Butler's absence, and on his re- bill when the Senate put conditions on over ing monthly, published by C H. Turner & my vete if I think those conditions are in | Co., Philadelphia, offers \$3,000 for competioperative or of such a character as are not | tive prizes for 1870, upon the following conditions: For the eleven best essays \$1,500 Now, sir, I appeal to the Senate to recog- will be awarded, and \$1,000 additional will nise Virginia as entitled to representation, be paid for the twenty best Compositions of is, calico will be the recognized standard of She has done all that she can. By more than scholars at school. These are to be submit- dress goods. The fire laddies know how to two hundred thousand votes she has adopted | ted prior to April 20, 1870, and the decision | and conditions to the bill which entirely de- her Constitution, with only nine thousand will be announced in the July number of stroved its one original feature. In these against it. Her candidates for Governor, of the Educational Gazette. For the ten largboth parties, ask to be admitted; the loyal est lists of Subscription \$500 will be given. men of the State ask to be admitted; and it the first receiving \$125; while unequalled is due to these people, who have complied offers are made to pupils to become active with all your requisitions, that you should canvassers. The January number gives full

Local Correspondence.

JOHNSTOWN, Jan. 8', 1870. Dear Freeman-There is some talk here that the Rolling Mill has stopped for want of a market for rail iron. It did stop temporarily, but we think for repairs only. Congress spends its time legislating on a and still runs the "nigger" up in the scale of 'moral ideas." Our idea is that there will, before long, be a wonderful revolution in jublic sentiment and that the "negro" will be loathed by the very party that has so long petted and patted him. At any rate the tariff is as dead as the Cardiff giant, and, right or wrong, it will never be resurrected.

We have just read that l'rentice-the witty, sarcastic, intellectual Prentice-is dead. Many a noble cause did he advocate -many a fearful battle did he fight-and many an antagonist has he slain. We suppose his mantle may as well fall upon us as on any other, as he has ceased to be Pren tice here, and has become an "entered Prentice" in the promised land. Will McShane

It is thought that Congress will abolish the Franking Privilege as they have so long practiced deception. If they do, it will be

or the sake of consistency, not reform. Mr. William Orr, who has buried about three thousand persons in fifteen years, met with a sad accident last week-or at least his hearse did. As he was passing through Conemaugh borough, the wheels of the hearse went down deep into a rut and julted so hard that the coffin was thrust against the glass of the hearse, smashing the thick glass to a thousand pieces. The hearse cost near a thousand dollars. He talks of suing the borough for damages. We saw him in search of another glass.

We have had a remarkable January-indeed so remarkable as to be the subject of comment by the oldest inhabitant, and it leserves to be recorded as such. It has been often said of March that it came in like a lion and went out like an old ewe. So Jan mary came in as extraordinarily as Andy Inhuson and went out as ignominiously as

Ben Buller! We never knew that Henry Ward Beecher was so good looking, till the other day, when we accidentally saw his likeness in the Police Gazelle. No wonder that he attracts so much attention in Gotham, where he is known, not only as a Beecher, but as a son of a Beech er!

That defense of Edwin M. Stanton, published in your last issue, is, we fear, too Black to white-wash his political character, and as to his moral character, we think nothing should be said against the dead.

Our salcon keepers are in great distress about the condition of the rivers. They will have to go it blind, if they do not soon get eyes (ice), or at least their ice-cream saioons was become ice-olated next summer.

Hon. D. J. Morrell presented a petition in Congress from 45 citizens of Cambria county in favor of abolishing the Franking privilege. What a silly movement! Cambria county has about forty thousand inhabitants, more or less, of whom only forty-five appear to be in favor of a measure that all would endorse. Bind Briarius strikes! The Turnverein Society will have a masque

rade ball in Union Hall, on February 22d. It is time that every one should know that the birthday of Washington comes on the 21st now, if not the 20th. By giving a leap year every four years we leap too far, and an eighteen hours every hundred years, and this time amounts to more than one day since the birth of Washington.

Through the politeness of Mr. Leopold Mayer, the great dry goods merchant here, we were invited to hear the inimmutable "Peak Family of Swiss Bell Ringers," on Saturday night, and we do unhesitatingly say that it was the most talented and refined performance ever given outside of our large cities. Johnstown never saw its equal, either as an exhibition of musical skill or high social custure. The Opera House of Johnstown has been greatly honored by their presence and their choice of a place.

There have been meetings of all kinds here lately. The churches have had religious revivals, the United Brethren a conference, the Swiss Bell Ringers two exhibitions; also lectures, several balls, and various other en tertainments, which has made the place quite lively.

The Johnstown Literary societies, two in number, have been greatly troubled for a year or two back, with hydro cepholus, or water on the brain. Time was when the old society, in its younger years and more healthy condition, was quite a brisk institution, butits old members have fallen off, and the fungus excrescence that grew in their place is decidedly weak and watery! We understand these societies have had no meetings

We would advise some of our neighbors who buy milk from the wagons-that is some wagons-to take the advice that St. Pant gave to Timothy, and "drink no longer

There is to be a "Co operative Lie brary association" here. The lawyers are all stockholders by natural as well as acquired right, but more stock is wanted, and we hope the matter will go a head Success in this would be a God send to our little-ary societies.

R. B Roy.

ALTOONA CITY, Jon. 31, 1870. FRIEND MAC-There is any amount of local news this week, the particulars of which are decidedly rich," to use a common expression, but they are of a character more belitting the columns of the Police Gazette than those of a respectable newspaper like the Freeman. may remark, however, that notwith-tanding the high social position and moral pretensions of some would be gentlemen hereaway, they are subject to as corrupt passions and are just as apt to crod the path of sin as the many men among us who possess less of those earthly riches which are deemed so inseperable from ularly valuable for this purpose. Teachers respectability as at present constituted. The guitty ones in this instance are of that class which is generally denominated the "upper crust," and although, by reason of their PRO-Fassions, their evil doings are always produc tive of the greatest scandals and me t demor alizing effects, these respectable (?) sinners are never without friends to excuse and palliate their crimes, if not to champion their cause -How very different is the result when a poor unfortunate like Maggie Campbell or a common sinner like Arthur O'Neill are the actors in such sintul trat sactions! Then the moral sense of the entire community is shocked and the universal cry is to have the guilty parties arrested and punished, so that our laws may be vindicated and the peace and virtue of the community protected and kept untarnished

The 'Good Will' boys propose to have a grand calico dress ball on the 22d of February -a day which was once held sacred and duly honored for its as ociations, b t which is now been cast entirely in the shade. But I said that the Good Will Fire Company intend to have a ball, and it is to be a calico ball-that make everybody happy on such occasions, and of chronic lung disease. The patient is to I hope there will be an abundance of pleasure-

seekers to enjoy their hospitalities on the 22d The Catholic Ladies' Bazaar bids FAIR to be the grandest af FAIR of the kind that has ever been held in this city. The good ladies as having been thoroughly reconstructed, now comply on your part, and at once adapted by Alfred L. Sewell & Co., Chicago, interested may appear of innocent pleasure and pastime to the public cats.

In sanuary number gives full be a chance for some when it is worth double that amount. Public make the Bazaar what it should be—a source expert Yankee to make a fortune by raising lished by Alfred L. Sewell & Co., Chicago, interested may appear. It is worth double that amount. Public make the Bazaar what it should be—a source of innocent pleasure and pastime to the public cats.

and a rousing benefit to the good cause it is

designed to aid. May it prove a great success! Quite a spirit f religion has been awakened among our people, and nearly all classes out side of a certain learned profession have be come interested in the good work and are anxiously inquiring what they shall do to be saved The "Church of God," under the pastoral care of Rev. Dugan, is nightly crowded with peni-

terts who seem desirous of finding grace. The German Catholics of this city design to build quite an extensive addition to their fine church in the early spring. The rap dly increasing membership of the church has ren dered an entargement of this kind necessary.

General News Items.

-A severe earthquake occurred at Vir ginia City, Nevada, on Saturday. -H. R Revels, colored Senator from Mississippl, has arrived in Washington. - The late Rev. Father Dung, of Phila delphia, gave in charity during his life the

whole of his income. -- The Brockville J ffersonian announces the death of a young man in that county, named Robert Teadly, from injuries received

by the falling of a tree. -A kerosene lamp exploded on Monday in the house of Nicholas Bliss, Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. Bliss were burned seriously and

their two children fatally. -The chances are that the census of 1870 will be taken under the old law. Better this han have a fresh supply of hungry leeches fastened upon the public treasury.

-On the morning of the 29th ult. John M'D mough and Jacob Murtick were instantly killed in the Oxford coal mines near Scranton, by the falling of the roof. -Robert Miller, of Shippensburg was

killed last week by a tree falling on him, and Robert Ford, colored, was severely, if not fataily injured by a tree which he felled -Seven men were frozen to death in a recent storm between Pembina and Fort Aber-

crombie, Dakota. On Sunday week the ther-

mometer at Firt Abercrombie marked 35 degrees below zero. - John Presham, of Ashland, Schuylkill county, last week undertook to kill his wife, and after being arrested attempted to kill

the instice who committed him. He was in for kitting somebody. -Senator Hiram R. Revels, whom some of the Mississippi papers irreverently call a thousand dollar darkey," has reached

Washington, and is the guest of Mr. D wn-

ing, the eminent black oysterman. Hiram is to present his credentials this week. -A new disease has broken out in New York. It is called the relapsing fever, is krown in Europe, but has appeared in this country for the first time. It is violent in

its symptoms, but not necessarily fatal. -A suspension of work in the construction nd steam engineering departments of the New York, Philade'phia and Portsmouth Navy Yards has been ordered. This will throw cut of employment over 3000 persons -The Dan ville Intelligencer reports a heart rending accident at that place on Saturday afternoon last, of two little boys being burnt to death, in the pile where the hot cinders from the Pennsylvania Iron Furnace are de-

-Rev. Simon M. Landis, M. D., Pastor of the First Progressive Christian Church in Philadelphia, was recently sentenced to the penitentiary for vending obscene books. The Progressive Christain Reverend progressed astonishingly.

-On Sunday last the blue birds made their appearance for the first time this year, and farmers in Berks have been ploughing the northern ridge, at which the writer was lands in many parts of the county, which has not been done in Pennsylvania at this season of the year for many years, if ever

- A large Fenian military demonstration took place at Buffalo on Saturday night, and the first of a series of mass meetings was held, at which the Administration at Washington was denounced for not demanding the re'ease of Irish-Americans confined in English prisons.

-Three thousand cotton spinners in Lancashire England, are on a strike. In France the workmen are discontented. Here laborers are beginning to feel the iron grip of capital, upheld by partial laws. There will yet be a death struggle between the men who earn and the mer, who spend.

-George W. Crawford, of Scioto county. Ohio, 15 years old, stands six feet one inch high, measures around the shoulders three feet and eleven inches, forty-one inches around the chest, forty-two inches around the nips, weighs one hundred and eighty-right pounds, and wears a No. 10 boot.

-A short time since, in Crawford county Mo., Mr. W. W. married the eldest daugheldest daughter of Mr. W. W. According to the laws of consanguinity, what relation will the children of each household bear to the other, and what will be the status of the

-A few days ago Mr. Gabriel B Eldred, of Su-quehanna county, wrote to Governor Geary stating that the then prothonotary of the county was dving, and asking the appointment to the office when death actually occurred. The prothonotary is dead, and his successor has been appointed, but Eldred is not the lucky man.

Creek, on Tuesday night last, froze to death. He was going home in a wagon, with his never saw the young lady, and is required to wife, somewhat intexicated, and the woman abandon her forever, immediately after the drove while he took a nap in the bottom of marriage ceremony. We will engage to fur the wagon. When they reached home he nish the young man for half the sum, and was stiff and cold in death.

Bay railroad, connecting with the Lehigh ning through between the Genera and Cauthe coal fields of Pennsylvania.

-A fire in Towanda, Saturday, consumed the entire brick block occupied by Powell & Co., Tracy & Moore, dry g wds mer chants; H. Noble, wholesale and retail dealers in wines and liquors, together with the and shops. The loss is \$225,000.

-So long as John W. Geary lives he will playing his vanity and indulging in self lau

-The "Grand Army of the Constitution" is the title of an organization just effected in the city of Brooklyn by Democratic solly has been elected Commander.

place the skin of a cat upon his chest every night. This remedy induces easier respiration, and finally clearses the lungs. As all the fresh juices of Young American life. it follows that these animals will be in great should be without it. One dollar a year,

- The Hartford Courant has news from Robert P. Keep, Consul at Athens, of the to- Somerset township. Washington comtal destruction by earthquake, on the mor- captured an eagle, which the sharpshare ning of December 29, of the town of Santa of that section have long been after, s Maura, on one of the I mian Islands of that captured it by placing poison on a races name. At the date of the advices-January upon which it fed. After partiking of is 1-ten dead and fifty wounded men have poisoned meat, is flew to an ajment to been taken from the ruins. Not a house was from which in a short time it fell to left standing. The survivors slept in the ground, and when Miss Donaldson reaches

open air or under tents. dealy dispensing with the services of hun- weighed over twelve pounds dreds of workmen employed in the various Navy vards. Five hundred were turned adrift at Brooklyn on Saturday, and thirteen hundred at Charleston. There being no elections on hand in New York or Massachasetts, the services of those laborers are not needed. Next fall, however, an immense amount of work and votes will be required.

-A man named Baker Armsrong, a citizen of Tennessee, was shot and killed during the rebellion, while lying wounded in his mother's arms, by a man named T. L. Jackson. One day last week a man named Jackson, answering the discription of the murderer, was arrested in Polk county. where the murder was committed, and was identified by Mrs. Armstrong, and while being taken to prison was shot and killed by Anderson Armstrong, a brother of Jackson's

-It appears that great complaint is made at the British Legation of the want of a proper civility on the part of the Imperial President towards Prince Arthur. In the monarchies of Europe it is the invariable custom for sovereigns to call in person upon any prince of the blood royal who may visit their capitals, and the neglect to do so by the Executive who represents the severeignby of the country is viewed as an act with a studied meaning. The Legation also feel that the declination to dine at the Embassy was a purposed discourtesy.

-During the past eighteen months sixtyfive new blast fornaces have been erected in fifteen different States, and it is probable that a f w more could be found in West Vir ginia, and perhaps some in the far West. There are fifty-eight more known to have which time and place you are requesed to a been projected, nearly all of which will be | tend if you think proper. built during the coming year, and the most of which are in the we-t. Of the sixty-five built during the past year and a half thirtyone are in the Mississippi valley, some of which are the largest ever erected in any country. It is supposed that 2 000,000 tons of pig iron were produced in this country during the past year.

ry 20th, says: . The roar of the winds was absolutely terrific. To these who looked out upon the war of the elements, was posented a sight which never can fade from their memories. The sky was not crowded with | Wm. E. Carr Taken in execution and to a thick, impenetrable clouds, for the "strug- sold at the sait of Mrs. Levinia Bross, no ling moonbeams' misty light" lit up occa-sionally the face of the earth and the named sionaly the fice of the earth, and the ragged edged clouds in confused separate masses scudded through the heavens like broken ma-ses of armed battalions of men dashing wildly over the field of battle. The lightning exibited equally as singular phenomena. Ordinarity a blaze is followed by an intense blackness as the eyes became blinded with the brilliancy of the bolt, but not so on Monday morning. For long minutes the whole firmament was ablaze with a soft, almost violet colored tint which rendered every object as plain as at noonday. The lines of and Arlegheny, Cambria, Munster, Backet gazing, stood out in bold relief, the trees of the forest, even, appearing as distinctly athough but a few hundred yards distant. The earth almost seen ed in a state of repose. mellowed over with the tirge of the aurora and Yoder Townships. borealis, in vivid contrast to the wild, mad dening careering clouds over head bearing destruction in their bosom. Beneath it was a if the wand of an enchanter had been waved over earth, commanding peace and beauty and light above as though the furies and harpies were carousing in wild orgies. This strange manifestation appeared more than once before the cessation of the storm.

THE latest dispatches from JENKINS. at Washington, read to this effect; Prince Arthur arose this morning at eleven minutes past seven. Contrary to his usual habit, he put on his boots before getting into his pantaloons. Seven minutes later, after having successfully accomplished his ablutions, he passed rapidly from the washstand to the toilet table, where he experienced great difficulty in making the curl over his forehead hang properly, owing to the cantankerous influences of the Washington atmosphere. ter of Mr. L. D., and Mr. L. D. married the He puckered his lips for a "d-n," but thought of his mother and held in. Etphin- Wibel, for use, vs. Byrne et al-roy tied his cravat. He put three to thpicks in his vest pocket, and, being told that soft McGarrityvs. Rargonn's et a boiled eggs would constitute a portion of the Gelsvs. Dir. Poor, Ca morning meal, concealed an extra handkerchief beneath his coat tails. The party descended to breakfast at precisely three minntes and fifteen seconds to eight-Elph instone whistling "Shoo Fly." WHAT \$30 000 WILL DO .- The Philadel

phia Evening Star says that a wealthy lady -A man named Earsman, while going to of that city has offered a young man \$30. his home from Washington, Illinois, to Deer | 000 to marry her daughter. The strangest part of the story is that the young man will give a guarantee that there will not be -A new railroad is proposed to be built. any besitation about the abandoning part to be called the Pennsylvania and Sodus of the business. We think we could also count on getting Messes, Frothingham and Valley railroad at Waverly, N. Y., and run Beecher to perform the ceremony; Mr. Greely to endorse it in the Tribune, Mrs. ga lakes to Sodus Bay, on Lake Ontario. It | Calhoun to stand ready to intensify the scene will establish a direct line from Ontario to by her "clear ringing voice" and "thrilling presence," and have Sam Sinclair board them after his own peculiar fashion.

INFORMATION WANTED .- Mrs. George Lewis, now residing in Delaware township, Mercer county, Pa., (pest effice address, New office of the New York and Pennsylvania Hamburg, Mercer county, Pennsylvania), Central Railroad Company, and other offices desires to learn of the residence of her brother named Rees Mynich, who came from Wales about one year ago to this country. continue to make himself ridiculous by dis- She left Wales in October, 1869, to meet her husland, who had preceded her to this Estate, to wit : dation. At his reception, the other evening, country, but on arriving here found that he some one asked him if he did not dance. had been killed from the falling of a tree in "No," said his Excellency, "I have not dan- the month of October, 1869. Mrs. Lewis is ced since the war; my legs are to full of bul- in destitute circumstances, and is anxious to 100 feet on Centre avenue, running let holes." Comment would be utterly super- learn the whereabouts of her brother, and land of the Cambria Iron Company desires the newspapers of the country to pub. lot of Bernard Keelan on the north lish this notice.

scarcely noticed, owing no doubt to the fact that so many "second Washingtons" have risen up of late that the first Washington has ADAM RUFF. - If this should meet the eye application has been made to open fourteen age, who left home in August, 1867, since Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Jan 2 encampments in the State. By the New when nothing has been heard of him, a line York dispatch it appears that General Kose. addressed to his father John G. Ruff, Easton, Pa., will tend to allay the mental suffering -A new remedy is anounced for the cure of a parent. Papers please copy.

Pure, crisp, and brilliant; as usual, full of to distribute funds in hands of Admis these patients require a fresh cat every day, It grows better and better. No boy or girl [L.S.] JAMES GALLES of my specific and lattend to the duties of my specific and my specific who are "pushing on the column" are sparing neither trouble nor expense in the effort to demand, and there will be a chance for some when it is worth double that amount. Published by Alfred L. Sowell & Co. Chicago

-A voung lady named Dentideon of the spot, she found it dead. It measure -The government at Washington is sud- over seven feet from tip to tip of wings, and

DISSOLUTION. - The partnersh here ofore existing between the m signed in the manufacture and sale of Live BER, under the firm name of Consisonal STONEBECK, has this day been dissolved mutual consent. The business will be carried

on by Owen Cunningnam, who is authoris to settle all accounts. OMEN CUNNINGHAM JAMES STONEBECK Ebensburg, Jan. 28, 1869, 61

OTEL PROPERTY IN LORETTO FOR SALE -The undersigned offers for sale his well known and desirable TAVERN STAND.

with all the accessiry outle a commodious Stat le, Ice House, Wareho Cistern, &c. The House is in good repair. Terms will be made easy. If not sold below March 15th the property will be for rest. Further information can be obtained by plying to or addressing P. H. SHIELDS Loretto, Feb 3, 1870 -tf.

NOTICEIN PARTITION
To Thomas Roberts, whose wherealogs is unknown, and Robert Roberts Lite of New Orleans, heirs and legal representatives a Owen Roberts, late of Cambria township, Car bria county, deceased : Take notice that a Inquest will be held at the late residence the deceased, in Cambria township, Cambria county, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, the Ber DAY OF FEBRUARY, at I o'clock, p. m., fer p. purpose of making partition of the real estiof said deceased to and among his heir m legal representatives, if the same can be dewithout prejudice to or spoiling the wisie otherwise to value and appraise the same-

JOHN A BLAIR, Sheif Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Feb. 3, 1870.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of writ of Al. Fi. Fa. P. Vend. Expon. in out of the Court of Common Pleas of Concounty, and to me directed, there will ken posed to Public Side, at the Court Hours Ebensburg, on Webnespar, THE 230 DAY FIREWART NEXT, at 10 o'clock, a. m , the THE GREAT TORNADO .- Singular Phelowing Real Estate, to wit : All the right, tle and interest of Wm. K Carr, of, in an nomena .- Referring to the recent torned in a piece or parcel of land situate in Samuel Tennessee, the Gallatin Examiner of Janua township, Cambria county, adjoining land Martin Ward, Edward Lynch, Parick R. Dr. Wm Glentworth, and others contri H5 Acres, more or less, about 75 Acres which are cleared-now in the occupany

Sheriff's Office, Enensturg, Feb. 3, 1870. NOTICE OF APPEALS -Appear from the Asse sments for 1870 and

held at the Office of the Coun ers, in Eben-burg as follows: FEBRUARY 21st-For Carroll Township Carrolltown and Ebensourg Boroughs FEBRUARY 221-For Johnstown, I was Conemaugh, (2 wards,) East Conemaugh, Il ville, Pro pect and Franklin Boroughs

FEBRUARY 23d-For Coopersdate Bonu and Chest Townships. FIB DARY 24th-Clearfield, Commany Croyle, Richland and Summerhill Township and Cambria Berough

FIBRUARY 25th .- Chest Springs Bonds and Gallitzin, Jackson, Susquehannah, In MARCH 1st - Loretto, Summitville and W

more Borough and Washington and Will

MAURICE M NAMARA | Camin JAMES E. NEASON.) Attest-T J. GLASS, Clerk. [leb.3.4] RIAL LIST .- Causes set down for trial at an Adjourned Court to con on MONDAY, FEB. 2187, 1870;

Fenion vs. Duncan Black vs. Simpson. Lantzy vs. Gorderham et Snyder.....vs. Byrnes. Trainer vs. M Cabe. McGoniglevs. Burk. A. R. R. & Coal Co., vs. Gallaher et al. Swope vs. Flynns. Samevs. Bowers and will Litzinger vs. Litzinger 3 Ad Bodgers, for use,vs. Berk. Fry.....vs. Allegher &

Kringvs. Crook. J K. HITE, Prothas

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Feb. 3. 2m.

CHERIFF'S SALE!-By a writ of Vend, Expon. issued Court of Common Pleas of Cambria and to me directed, there will be ex-Public Sale, at the Foster House, J. on SATURDAY, THE 12TH DAY OF NEXT, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following

All the right, title and interest of Kinney, of, in and to a lot of ground Prospect borough, Cambria county - Green on the west, having then a one story P ank House, with be in the occupancy of Joseph Hampion. ir. execution and to be sold at the suit ligan & Harshbarger.

IN THE ORPHANS COU CAMBRIA COUNTY -- IN THE OF THE ACC UST OF ENNA PRINCIL JOHN PRINGLE DEC'D .- Now, Dec. THE LITTLE CORPORAL FOR FEBRUARY .- on motion F. A. Shoemaker appoint

By the Court. JAMES GRIFFIN. on Tuesday, Fes. 15TH, at 2 o'clock