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EBENSBURG, PA. THERSDAY MORNING, MARCH 17, 1870.

HON. WILLIAM STRONG, of this State, took his seat on the Bench of the Supreme Court of the United States on last Monday. The Senate has not yet taken any definite action on the nomination of Mr. Bradley, of New Jersey, as one of the Associate Justices of qualified the same Court. It is said, with apparent confidence, that Judge Nelson, of New York, owing to his advanced age, will soon retire from the same Bench. He was appointed by President Polk in 1845, and is 78 years old.

A DILL has been introduced into the Senate of the United States to repeal the odious test, or as it is more familiarly called, the fron clad oath, which was enacted in 1862. It is high time that this relic of barbarism should be erased from the statute book, besed short intervals, bills have passed through both branches of Congress, removing from scores of prominent Southern men what are termed their political disabilities. The law cught to be made general and not be confined to special cases, inasmuch as the Southern people were all in the same boat. As it is the Radical boast, that universal the bane as well as the antidote, so far at least as the Southern States are concerned. When this bill shall become a law, as it un doubtedly will, it will sound the death knell of the carpet-bagger.

Stevens and his Statue,

A short time since a bill was offered in the House of Representatives of this State, appropriate the people's money for any such | fury signifying nothing.

debate, tell the whole tale ; WHEREAS, A. D. Elam, Esq., who received a certificate of election as one of the representatives elect from the third senatorial district

has been declared by the commanding general ineligible to a sent in this body; and whereas J. R. Bennett received the next highest number of votes for the aforesaid position in said district; therefore be it Resolved, That J. R. Bennett he and he is hereby declared entitled to a seat in this body of the groundlings. as representative from the third senatorial district in the place of A. D. Elam, who is dis-

After this quick but summary proceeding J. R. Bennett stepped forward and took the THRILLING ACCOUNT OF THE DISASTER BY ONE onth of effice and A. D Elans took his hat and left, feeling no doubt very much like the unfortunate Billy Patterson after he had been struck by an unfriendly hand. This business was done neatly and expeditiously and without any of the usual delays of legisla-

tion been successfully played in other Southern but the deep interest in the subject makes States, whose Legislatures have been literally it of special importance and value : packed with creatures who had been repuas it originally was on the detestable doc- diated by the people. And yet this is called a trine, "once a rebel always a rebel." At republic, where the voice of the people is emnipotent. In Radical slang, it is "the our ship for Hong Kong, and in two hours freest and best government in the world." What an insult and a farce! General Reynolds has exercised more absolute and impe- All rial power in Texas than is entrusted to any Yates, the boatswain, fifty-two men, and potentate in Europe. He can make and unmake Legislatures at his own ungoverned will, placing the civil in subordination to suffrage is about to prevail, let universal the military power, thus reversing one of amuesty come with it. We will then have the fundamental principles of the governmert. While this is being done by a subordinate, his superior sits in the Presidential chair and applauds the lawless act. The verdict of the civilized world has gibbeted to the spar deck, and to look down into the Nero on the pillory of public infamy for cabin to see if Captain Williams was there, having fiddled while Rome was burning.

Grant on Economy.

During the present session of Congress providing for the erection, at the public ex Mr. Dawes, a Radical member from Massapense, of a bronze statue of Thaddeus Ste- chusetts, made an able and lengthy speech, vens. The bill was referred to a committee in which he exposed with a master hand the and on last Friday it was reported, as it reckless extravagance of the present adminought to have been, with a negative recom- istration in all its departments. It was a mendation. If the Radical admirers of Thad. | scathing and formidable indictment against | Stevens in this, not the State of his birth, the loudly boasted economy of the Radical but of his adoption, see proper, as an evi- party. The speech created quite a commodence of their high appreciation of his char- tion in Congress, especially amongst the Radacter, to erect a bronze statue (one made of ical members, and was the subject of extendbrass would be more appropriate) to perpet- el newspaper discussion throughout the uate his memory, no one will interpose an country. Butler made a vigorous effort, in objection. But we solemnly protest, in the his usual domineering and blustering style, name of the taxpayers of the Commonwealth, to neutralize the force of Mr. Dawes' facts board, We steered for the nearest land, against the right of a Radical Legislature to and figures, but it was simply sound and four miles away as near as I could judge.

political purpose. If this thing were done, Now for the sequel. An the next mov-ment would probably be the last Tnesday week in New Hampshire for just able to get ashore, being very stiff with shot the farmer once more, and gave me the and submit myself to his righteous punish- article of faith, has been signed by a large . erection of a statue in honor of that sainted | Governor and members of the Legislature, cold, We reached a Japanese village and empty pistol which was my own; in the mean Radical, old John Brown, of Ossawatamie, The Radical leaders, fearing the damaging who was a horse thief in Kansas and a red- offect of Mr. Dawes' arraignment of Grant's administration, induced that gentleman to all I had went down in the ship. How cut of all character is this proposed take the stump in the Granite State in favor statue to Stevens, as well as a similar tes- of the Radical ticket. In his first address to timonial to Grant, for which a bill has been the people, at Nashna, he proclaimed the presented in Congress, when it is remember- following carefully prepared message from ed that Washington's monument, in the Grant himself to the people of New Hamp- petty officer urging him to go, he grasped the city that bears his honored name, remains | shire : "Assure the people of New Hamp-hire that the successful collection and the economical expenditure of money during the present year shall be no ascending scale of public expenditures ; but whenever and wherever the closest a manner that makes me feel proud. We off a collar, it shall be done " This is modest, to say the least, and it is the first instance within our knowledge of a President making a direct personal appeal to the people of a State to bolster up his failing political fortunes. If Mr. Pawes each other so much! They were proud of have signally failed. In his speech referred to he proved conclusively that the estimates, station. Could you see what a popular feelheroic times, but in an age of bronze. over appropriations for salaries and contin gent expenses alone for the present year. Reconstruction in Texas, were as follows : For the State Department, The villaioies of Radical reconstruction \$38,520; for the Executive Department, are difficult to comprehend, unless the shift- \$940,000; for the Treasury Department, men-of-war cheered us, the merchant ships ing scenes of the disgraceful drama are care- \$259,000; for the Department of the Inte- dipped their flags, telling us of their good fully studied. Georgia has passed through vior, \$88,000; for the War Department, the fiery ordeal of reconstruction no less than \$66,000; for the Navy Department, \$56,three times, and yet, for all the practical 670; for the Agricultural Department, \$64,purposes of a State, she still occupies the 630, and for the Pestoflice Department, Oncida (which had done her duty during the position of a conquered province. She may \$30,800. The total number of officers embe said to be a political shuttlecock, tossed ployed at the Washington Navy Yard he to and fro in the wild and reckless game of states to be twenty, with salaries amounting pare with it. But I cannot write more-Congressional battledore. Two sets of U.S. to \$42.689; and, in addition, there are my heart is too full. Shall I ever get over Senators, both claiming to have been legally twenty civil officers who assist to take care of elected, are now knocking at the door of the the yard, at an annual cost for salaries of Senate for admission. The two who were \$48,946-making a total of \$91,635 for sal elected last summer, Hill and Miller, are aries alone in the Washington Navy Yard. gentlemen of character and ability, and are The Admiral's yachts, he showed, cost \$2.to the manor born, while one of the last 500 a day-which is for "mere waste and batch is under an indictment for the crime useless flummery." The Interior Depart- doing so for any bodies which may come to of perjury, and is openly charged by the ment was asking for an additional appro- the surface. State Treasurer with being an incorrigible priation of \$248,000 at the very time when thief. But of such stuff are Radical Sena- one of its bureaus had an accumulation of Bombay. The captain is having an investitors from the Southern States now made. \$18,000 surplus which it could not use .--Take the case of Texes. That State, on There are 500 supernumerary army officers him, for had he stopped and lowered his the 30th of last November, adopted a consti- at Washington, off duty, but on pay, at an boats he could have saved nearly all 'on tution and elected State officers, as well as estimated annual expense of \$1 250 000 .- board. Our Minister is conducting the case members of the Legislature. That body met | Mr. Dawes is responsible for these startling at Austin, the capital of the State, in Janu- figures, and defied a successful contradiction ary last. General Reynolds, the viceroy or of their truth. Do these facts and figures military commander of the Fifth District, of show, in the language of Grant, "that dur- ship, and have marked the spot. The ends which Texas forms a part, sent the following ing my (Grant's) administration, there shall brief but eloquent communication to the be no ascending scale of public expendi- but it is hardly time for any to appear, the tures." It is a well established fact, that water and weather being so cold. In a day the expenses of maintaining the White OFFICE OF CIVIL AFFAIRS. House alone since Grant became President, AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 10th, 1870 have amounted to upwards of \$50,000 more Mon. InA J. EVANS, Speaker, House of Representatives: than they did under the administration of Sin-I have the honor to inform you that it either Lincoln or Johnson. This is account-

amble and resolution, which passed without | well as relieving from their pleasant places the horde of supernumeraries by whom he is surrounded at the public expense, let him learn to conduct the executive mansion on a scale of economy similar to that which prevailed under the administrations of greater and better Presidents before him. Until he does this his cheap avowals of retrenchment

The Loss of the Oneida.

WHO WEST DOWN WITH THE SHIP-A MIRACULOUS EFCAPE.

[From the Boston Transcript, March 11] We are permitted to copy the following interesting extracts from a letter written to his sister by Mr. W. W. Crowninshield, the clerk of Captain Williams, of the United States steamer Oneida. The letter was The same rascally game has heretofore written without any view to publication,

> YOKOHAMA, Japan, January 26. The Oneida is no more ! but, thank hea ven, I am one of the survivors of an awful catastrophe. We started two days ago with our good vessel was at the bottom, having been run into by an English steamer belonging to the Peninsula and Oriental Company. are drowned but Dr. Suddards, Mr. myself. My escape was most miraculous. At the time of the collision I was asleep in the cabin, on the transom, at about ten minutes to seven in the evening. The steamer struck us near the fore part of the cabin. I found myself on the floor; just coming to from being stunned, and on opening my eyes I saw the whole stern was cut off and all exposed to the starlight. I had sense enough to climb out of the stern over but could not see him. I seized a cap within reach and put it on with the strap under my chin. I had on a thick suit, overcoat, and boots. I went to the quarter-deck, met Paymaster Tullock, and enquired how the disaster happened.

I met Captain Williams and told him w serious the damage was. He was going on the bridge. I spoke to one or two more officers, and Ending the ship was sinking, I went to the main rigging, and in five minutes our good ship commenced to sink rapilly. When she had sunk so as to have the water reach me. I pushed myself as far away from the ship as I could, but the vortex carried me down, and it was a long time ere I came of the ship, but many heads above water,

I saw one of our boats near me, and had ust strength enough to reach her. I was ulled on board exhausted, and found Mr. Yates, with thirty-seven of the crew, on

THE GALLOWS,

Particulars of the Double Execution at Huntingdon.

HUNTINGDON, March 9 .- At an early hour his morning the streets of this usually quiet town were thronged with citizens and strangers from a distance, wending their way to the precincts of the prison to witness the execution. Over two hundred cards had been and reform will fail to tickle the ears even issued by Sheriff Neeley, and the limited space occupied by the fail and yard was soon crowded to excess.

Yesterday Bohner read considerable and conversed somewhat freely, but manifested no signs of repentance. Bodenburg wrote in the German language during the day a petition, addressed to Bohner. In which he admitted that he had accompanied the latter for the purpose of robbing the Peightals, but denied most vehemently that he participated in the murder, and called on Bohner in the most solemn manner to tell what he claimed to be the truth, and save him (Bodenberg) from the terrible doom which awaited him.

ANOTHER CONFESSION.

About 9 o'clock last night Bohner delivdocument, and which purports to be his last and only true confession, an is entitled

AN OPEN CONFESSION TO GOD AND THE PROPLE. On the 15th of November, 1869, we went on the railroad to Huntingdon, where we got off and went to the place where the deed was done. Bodenberg said that the farmer had gold and silver, and then I believed what he had said to Mrs. Gable in Altocna before I knew him, that the was to get gold and silver from Germany. (This lady was here as a witness in court, and her story was believed.) I found out last spring. when I was in the same boarding house with him, that the farmer had gold and silver He said to me that he wahted to steal it all from He worked as a cabinet-maker in the him. round house in Altoona, and made for himself a large knife for that purpose. We went to the place to steal the first time, one month before, but could not do anything, and went away again to Altoona. I went to work again and he went to a man that had a daughter, and spent his time with her. He had no money and no work. This knife that he had he threw into the canal at Huntingdon, when we were there the first time. He made this girl great promises of much money, which brought him to the thought of murder. We came to the farm and slept on Tuesday night in the house. My pistol I laid out on the window according to his

orders, and he said he would get up in the night. but we were very tired and slept till davlight We staid in the neighborhood that day, and he told me how he would make it-that he want ed my pistol and his, one in each hand, and would demand the money. We both went into the house where they were eating su per, and held the door shut, so they could not slip out He spoke in English what he wanted, and the armer and his wife spoke in English to him, which I did not understand, because I could not do it myself. He demanded the money to the ourface. When I did I saw nothing because I could not speak English, only a lit tle. After quarreling awhile the wife got up and the man also, and he shot the farmer with the pistel in the right hand and the woman with the pistol in the left. The man fell to me where I was still standing at the door, and struck at me, and fell at the same time to the I was nearly frozen, and soon had a chill, floer. Bodenberg again loaded his pistols and but after awhile we came near the beach, shot the little boy dead. He shot twice at him, made a landing in the surf, where I was so far as I know. He then loaded again, and time I bit the farmer's wife with the coal shovcl. as she still was not dead. We then went into the bedroom and broke open the bureau and chest with an axe, and found gold and sil ver and \$250 in paper money, and divided it equally. The amount of gold and silver I do has always done. He would not scave his not know. We divided it, but did not coun it. I put mine in a bag and stuck it in a pai of pants which was lying on the bed, and wrapped it in a black cloth. He also took a cloth and overcoat, and boots, and then we went out into the horse stable, where he wanted to get on a horse, to which I dit not agree. We then came to a quarrel, and he threatened to shoot me, and puiled out his pistol, and I pulled out mine which was not loaded, but still in the same condition he gave it to me. I soon load in the year to come. Tell the people of New conduct was followed by every officer and ed it and told him to let us go. He says not vet; we will first burn the house down so that the people will think that they were burned We took a bundle of straw, and I went in and aid it in the room, put bed clothes to it, and he put the fire to it while I was watching at the window. After this we went away towards the railroad, and he said on the road that he wanted to visit a good friend a few days and wanted to present him the pistol, and asked whether I would not give him mine. I told him if he would give me \$4, what it cost, 1 would, and he gave me the \$4 in silver. I did not trust him right, and shot it off first, and asked him to shoot off his too. We came by this time to Huntingdon and stand here till the train arrived going towards A toona. What became of these pistols I cannot say. He never told me. I rae it now that I went along, but it is too late. Then I had no reason for it .-He here in the jail took up his religion again, and t ok this ground before the world to make imself free, but it did not save him from death. I was steadfast in my belief, and can not charge like him. I believe in God and eternity, and do not like when others want to tell me out of the church. A great many believe that I never went to school. If I were a bad man 1 could still turn and be a good man, (so could every man.) However, each one can think as he pleases of me. I have given myself to God, and expect His mercy after I have outlived my trouble. Neither of us is innocent of the death penalty. This is the correct and the whole truth. This I speak before God, when I come to the footstool of mercy and throw myself upon Him who is my stand by, and this is the reason I am ready to leave this world. I wish all well when I

berg appeared deeply distressed at times. and inquired several times for the lady at Altoona to whom he was engaged to be married, but up to this moment she has not are the latest sensation in Boston. put in an appearance.

A DISCREERLY MOB.

mense, and climbed up the prison walls .--The sheriff ordered them down frequently tion in New Hampshire is about 1,100, a but they not obeying, he at length put a pistol in his pocket, and ascending the scafold steps, addressed them again, telling them they must get down ; if they did not he would shoot. About this time a number of women were admitted to the prison, and by striking her on the head with a hammer. examined the gallows. None except the ministers, Rev. James C. Clark, of Methodist Church, Rev. R. E. Wilson, same de- inches thick and to resemble a mixture of nomination, Rev. S. D. Stoeckel, German yellow mud, tallow and Western Reserve Reformed, and Rev. M. E. Earhart, Luthe- cheese. It will be in great demand for fancy ran, were admitted.

Last evening the girl from Altoona to whom Bodenberg was engaged to be married in school discipline in Indiana. The result visited the prison, and on her appearing at of the first introduction is not quite satisfacthe cell-grating. Bohner hobbled to the door, tory, however, being a boy killed, and a and for the first time since his incarceration has manifested feelings of humanity. He hanging.

fondled with her and spoke in endearing ered to Deputy Sheriff Fouse the following terms. She treated him aff-ctionately and desired him to acknowledge if it were so that Bodenberg did not participate in the mur-

and will have to hang with me." On her propagated. leaving, Bohner handed her a portmennaie, containing some money and unimportant papers. She returned by the evening train. The prisoners were up very early this night, but Bodenberg slept none. Bohner killing the largest hog. was shaved, and, at his request, was given a cigar. He then picked up a book, and sat on the bed smoking and reading, until he was taken from his cell. Except at the few intervals when addressed by the clergymen. he manifested the same stolid indifference as before, which is a species of bravado never zens. before seen by the oldest correspondent here. Bodenburg's manner was entirely different. He stood at the grating weeping, until the arrival of the clergyman, with whom he performed the last sad devotlonal exercises .--Several ladies were admitted early in the distance off met four negroes-three men morping, and, together with the deputy, sheriff, viewed the scaffold. They remained within the jail during the day, but whether jail. they witnessed the last scene is not known. Bohner wrote a jumbled statement, from which the following extracts are made ; Beloved in the Lord-It is a matter of labor to collect my thoughts and say unto you farewell. I pray all whom I have offended not to treasure any anger against me. but to pardon me, since I am about to recall all before I depart from this life, with the consciousness that I am at peace with

God. I therefore take this cup of bitterness with comfort. I place myself immediately before the judgment-seat of God, as I approach the shores of eternity, since I con stantly pray and commune with Him silently. This causes me comfort and happiness here and hereafter. I speak in this manner the floor, but the woman did not fall. She to God and not to man. I feel myself ofpicked up the coal shovel and came towards fended in this when men attempt to teach me. Whether I am guilty or not guilty I His powerful word I will soon hear ment. Beloved friends, that I may so call you causes me a peculiar pleasure, I cannot Archbishop Purcell heading the list. by word of mouth tell you ; you may therefore receive it from my pen, for the pain Agnew, married men, who were noticed some which I suffer prevents me from telling you. for I take nothing out of this world, but the empty prayers whereon I make known my tears and complaints. Think of me here as I think of you in yonder happy world. I have no fears for the grave; I rather long for it, Lecause I shall there find rest from pains and trouble. I came to Altoona and made the acquaintance of Bidenberg, and soon after visited Peightal's house. Afterwards Bodenberg said Peightal had money and we ought to get it. I then had a big anife made. I acknowledged to having been concerned in shooting the old man, but the old woman attacked me with a shovel. pushed the old woman away, and she fell on the floor. I then hit her with the shovel. I deny that I am an iofidel, and blame the whole affair on Bodenberg. I acknowledge that we only got two hundred and fifty dollars in all ; it was in gold and silver. After of the Irish procession on St. Patrick's day. the murder I desired to go away. Bodenberg insisted we should stay and fire the nian societies, waited upon him and tenderhouse. We did so, and then we quarrelled and were going to shoot each other. But after a time put away our pistols and started will contain several of the city Judges also. away. I hope God will have mercy on my At 12 o'clock Deputy Sheriff Fouse and his assistants proceeded to the cell of the prisoners and bound them. In the meantime Sheriff Neeley ascended the scaffold and asked that order be maintained by the as- of a platform on which they were at work sembled throng. The prisoners made no resistance, but on the corner of Lake street and Wabash submitted quietly, and were marched down from their cells at 121 o'clock. First came Bohner with Sheriff Neeley, followed by ministers, next came Bodenberg with the other ministers. The prisoners walked out boldly. They were dressed in common citizen's dress .-Following were the members of the press and the doctors. The prisoners ascended the scaffold with firm tread. After taking position beneath the halters, prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Sykes. Daring this prayer one of the platforms ultimo, in a blinding snow-storm. Her and bottom. Ail persons interested filled with people went down with a crash and created much confusion, but the prisoners were unmoved. After the prayer Bodenberg read the statement published above, when Bohner turned to him and denied its truth. After a few exchanges of words between the men, Rev. James C. Clarke delivered a most eloquent prayer in English, to which the prisoners listened attentively. At the conclusion of the prayer, ropes were put around the men's necks, and the ministers and officers bid them good-by. Bodenberg, in a clear, loud voice, then committing his soul to God, and the black caps were drawn over their heads. There was a sensation in the crowd, and many of the spectators turned away. Bohner commenced to say something in German, during which the Sheriff gave the signal, the drop was pulled down, and the men hung at exactly twenty minutes of one. They were so secured and tied, hand and foot, that no motion was perceptible in either. It is supposed their necks were broken instantly, B th of the men were almost friendless, ers, particularly Butler, made themselves and for a time it was unsettled what disposition should be made of their remains .--

General News Hefns.

-Paper petticoats at fifteen cents retail

-A young lady in Iowa, wanting to commit snicide in as pleasant a way as possible, About 11 o'clock the crowd became im- made a nice cake to put her poison in. -The radical majority at the recent elec-

loss of about 2,600 since last year, and of about 6.000 on the majority for Grant. -A little boy at Greenwood Furnace.

Mifflin county, aged about three years, killed a little sister lying asleep in a cradle, -The ice gathered in Pittsburgh for next summer's supply is said to be about two drinks.

-Iron pokers are the latest improvement teacher in prison, with a good chance of

-Broom corn was introduced into our country by Dr. Franklin. While examining a corn whisk (imported) t e accidentally discovered a single seed, which he planted der. Bohner replied : "He was with me, in his garden, and from which the corn was

-The largest porker yet slaughtered, among the great many boasted of, was one recently killed by Mr. Jefferson Shaner, of Chester county, which weighed, when dressmorning. Bohner slept a portion of the ed, 1.040 pounds. Mr. Shaner can boast their great superfority over all other So

-A German named Leo Gottschalk, a bigamist, has come to grief at Easton. His first wife, residing in Boston, arrived in

Easton this week and had him arrested for bigamy. His Easton wife is a worthy woman, and has the sympathy of the citi-

-On the 26th ult., in Ashley county, Ark , Warren K. Herning, a young man, while frenzied from drink, shot and killed James Johnson, a school teacher from Texas Herning fled from the place, and a short and a woman-and shot and killed two of the men. He was subsequently lodged in

-Mrs. Van Buskirk, wife of the proprietor of the City Hotel, Williamsport, made a narrow escape from death, on Sunday afternoon last. Her clothes took fire from some coals that fell from the range in the kitchen, and she was soon enveloped in flames. Had it not been for the prompt action of Mr. Colburn, clerk of the hotel, she would have burned to death.

-Among the many gallant men who went down with the Oneida were Lieutenant-Commander W. F. Stewart, son of Hon Andrew Stewart, of Uniontown, and Engi neer J. W. Phelan, son of Hon. John Phelan. late a member of the Legislature from Green county. They were both gradifates of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and were young men of fine promise.

-The correspondent of the Cincinnati Catholic Telegraph at Rome, states that a tamily newspapers published-all seat am hot able to judge, therefore I leave it to protest, in strong larguage, against the mail. Reader, if you want perma the hands of God. He is the righteons promulgation of the dogma of infalibility able work, address E. C. ALLEN I Augonia, Maine of the Pope or having it considered as an number of American Bishops, the name of Lorillard's "EUREKA" -The two infamous villains, the brothers Smoking Tobacco weeks ago having married two respectable handsome muslin bogs, in which of young girls named Dougherty, in Chester, Meerschaum P pes are daily picked. have at last come to grief. The villians have been arrested on the charge of bigamy. and have been imprisoned to await their



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has been decided that the Hon A. D. Elam is

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This is sharp, quick and decisive, and has our former Presidents. What then becomes at the time of his death he was pastor of St. The venders of cigars, cakes, etc., were out an air of originality about it that is quite of his hypocritical boast, that "wherever Mary's Church in Charleston. Dr. Baker in full force, and the day appears to be a medical science. refreshing. The prerogatives of the House the closest scrutiny shall disclose the possiwas eminent both as a pulpit orator and a general holiday. There was considerable are usurped and trampled in the dust and bility of cutting off a dollar, it shall be done?" controversial writer. noise and bustle among the crowd of sightthe whole question "decided" by Gen. J. J. If Grant is sincere in his professions of seers, some of whom have come a distance -Edward S. Sweeny, in attempting to of twenty miles. Reynolds. Did the b'ack and tar majority economy, let him show it by his acts. Let jump on a car coming out of a mine at Au-The Rev. Mr. Stoeckel, who has been the in the House insignantly repel this wanton him begin the reform at home, and after dis. denried. Pa., on Friday, missed his footing, spiritual adviser of the prisoners during the prison. their confinement, was on hand at an early encroachment on their rights, or did they missing his honsehold Generals and return- and falling between the car and ventilating samely acquiesce in it? The following pre- ing them to the army where they belong, as instantly killed, moment and exhorted the men to be firm, and to place reliance in the Lord. Bodenand to place reliance in the Lord. Boden- U. S. S. Court Justice to Stauton's widow." abouts of the murderer.

found shelter and rest for the night, twentyeight miles from Yokohama. My heart is too full to tell you more of myself, although

Captain Williams acted as bravely as he post on the bridge, although he was almost lled away, and, when urged by Mr. Yates. replied, "I go down with my ship." A iron rail and said, "No, this is my place, and here I remain." God bless him ! The

country and the world have lost a noble officer. who died rather than leave what he is an earnest and a pledge of what it shall be considered his post of duty. This heroic Hampshire that during my administration there man on board the ship. Not a soul who had a station left it, but faced death in such scrutiny shall disclose the possibility of cutting were Americans, and, were it not for you all at home, I could wish I was locked in their

Through all that I have passed during my life nothing has made such an impression upon me. I can see each and every face of those who have gone, and they all loved went to New Hampshire to answer his own their country, and took such interest in its speech, his efforts to do so must necessarily prosperity ! In that devoted band there were many thoughts, but only one heart. The Oneida was the favorite ship of the ing was here from every one, you would think that all loved the ship and her officers better than I did.

We left the port under the most favorable auspices, the ship homeward bound, all the wishes for a sale and pleasant passage home. But in one hour we were facing death as only Americans can do, for not a murmer. not a cry was heard when the good ship war) was sinking, and every one knew that that meant death. Through all my experience during the war. I saw nothing to comit ? is what I ask myself.

January 29 - Nothing has been heard leave, after I have lived 40 years. from the ship or of the crew ; no doubt the rest have gone down to the depths of the sea. Some pieces of the wreck have been seen along the shore, and among them an empty trunk of mine which was stowed away.

The ship's name that ran into us is the gation, both as regards the collision and his conduct in leaving us. It will go hard with on behalf of the living and the dead, and the case is strong against the British.

January 31 .- The investigation drags slowly along. Last evening they found the of the masts are visible some foot or two at low water. No bodies have been found yet ; or two we shall have the melancholy duty of identifying them, as all Japanese fishermen have orders, under penalty of death, to bring all effects saved to Yokohama.

ed for from the fact that be keeps three Brig-distinguished clergyman of the Catholic as early as 10 o'clock, the different plat-of his sweetheart that she should take pos--The Very Rev. R. S. Baker, D. D., a ineligible to a seat in the House of Representstives. State Legislature, State of Texas, adier Generals around him at high salaries. Church, died in Charleston, S. C., on the 6th forms, houses, trees, and hills, from which a Very respectfully your ob't serv'; J. J. REYNOLDS, Brv't Maj. Gen. U. S. A. Commanding. attendants who were totally unknown to all attendants who were t Church, died in Charleston, S. C., on the 6th inst. He was a native of Ireland, and was born in 1807. He studied for the priesthood crowded with people of both sexer, all anx-born in 1807. He studied for the priesthood crowded with people of both sexer, all anx-born in 1807. He studied for the priesthood crowded with people of both sexer, all anx-born in 1807. He studied for the priesthood crowded with people of both sexer, all anx-born in 1807. He studied for the priesthood crowded with people of both sexer, all anx-born in 1807. He studied for the priesthood crowded with people of both sexer, all anx-born in 1807. He studied for the priesthood crowded with people of both sexer, all anx-born in 1807. He studied for the priesthood crowded with people of both sexer, all anx-born in 1807. He studied for the priesthood crowded with people of both sexer, all anx-Bohner's remains will be given to the phy-

Yours truly, GOTLEIB VAN BOHNER. THE PRISONERS LAST NIGHT.

During yesterday and the greater part of last night some one of the ministers of the different churches of the town conversed and praved with the condemned men, and endeavcred to bring them to a more perfect knowledge of their situation. Bodenberg slept but little, and at different times during the night was heard to groan and pray in German. Bohner observed his usual stoical demeanor to all who came near him, but he, too, frequently gave evidence of the unsettled condition of his mind. It was reported that he had expressed a desire to be executed before 12 o'clock, so that he might have his dinner in h-.

The prisoners were vigilantly guarded during the night, and Bohner frequently inquired for a pen that he might write something. As no quills were at hand, and it was feared that he might commit suicide, he was provided with least pencils only.

Sheriff Neeley and his deputy, Mr. Fouse, were astir early this morning perfecting the final arrangements, and they did their whole duty to all concerned. The different prisonvery useful about the prison.

trial. It is hoped they will receive a pun ishment commonsurate with their dark and infamous crime. -An honest old darkey, whose expecta- lits effects, as the Nicotine has been tions of getting a forty acre plantation and ______it leaves no disagreeable taste after a domestic jackass for voting the Radical ticket, were entirely sincere, now goes back on his friends in this wise : "Dem carpet baggin' scalawag fellers, da tell us der war pervisions in de constitution for we collad folks, but dat was a lie - dem pervisions

didu't come. 'Fore God, massa, I ain't seen de fust mou'ful."

-The Mayor of the city of New York has formally consented to rid: at the head A committee, representir g the various Hiberad him an invitation to that effect. His Hottor will occupy an open baronche, which It is said that the number of persons in the used. procession this year will be at least twenty

thousand. -Wm. Greenman, Thomas Flynn, and sold by respectable jobbers almost even a young German, name tinkbowr, were killed on Friday morning last by the falling painting the cornice a five story building. avenue, Chicago. Wm. Johnson was also on the platform but seized and clung to a rope, when a man ran up on the roof, reached over its edge and grasped him by the of the United States, dated Dec

coat collar and hauled him safely up.

HEBOIC CONDUCT OF A MOTHER. - We wonder how one of our young ladies, whose sole test of endurance is the ball room, and a capacity for keeping up the "german" until daylight, would have encountered the trials of Mrs. Nathaniel Moody, of Auburn, Maine. That lady started from Lewiston, on the 15th | centrally through the hive and open conveyance was a pung-a sort of sleigh, drawn by one horse-and she held her twoyear baby in her arms. Crossing Taylor Pond in the dark, she found she had lost her way, and had been more than an hour driving in a circle. She met the emergency with a bold and skillful marceuvre : She valuable improvement which will unharnessed the horse, and turned him to any person who examines this loose, tipped up the pung so that it sheltered her from the wind, and, wrapping herself and child in the sleigh-robes, laid down in the snow. The drift against the pung rather improved its protecting powers. The horse found his way home by morning, and suggested the story of the night. Prompt aid thus summoned rescued the mother and child, who had suffered no serious harm; The worst night of the winter failed to chill the heart of one of those brave New England matrons whose sons grow up as erect and

hardy as their own pine trees amid their Northern snows,

TERRIBLE MURDER NEAR PITTSBURGH .-On Monday afternoon last, March 14th, a horrible murder was committed at Mausfield, Pa., about four miles distant from Pittsburg. A railroad employee, named Thomas Rear- ni-hed on application, and Compa don, who boarded at the house of Mrs. Tubin, came into the premises and remonstrated with the woman about whipping one of her

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sicians, and devoted to the developement of into his coat pocket, drawing therefrom a and valuable FARM recently of pistol, presented it at the defenseless woman admining the Borough of Lord It may be safely estimated that nearly and fired, the ball entering her heart and county, and containing 145 AC ten thousand people were in town to-day. killing her instantly. As soon as he found Acres of which are in a good still of The hotels and restaurants reaped a rich that he had killed her he put on his coat and tion and the bulance well timbere a comfortable HOUSE, good BAR harvest. It was not until after the bodies | left the house, and has not yet been captur--excellent ORCHARD on the pres had been taken down that all the great con- ed. Mrs. Tobin was an industrious woman an abundance of pure water. It is course of people left the neighborhood of and the mother of eight children, who are property, beautifully located, and he mother of eight children, who are depending on her for support. Great excite- to town, schools, and a first rate ment exists in the neighborhood, and every produce. Title indisputable CONGRESS has voted one year's salary of a effort is being made to discover the where- dress 1'eb. 3.-2m. Carrolltown, Cambrid