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Change in Day of Publication. The next issue of our paper will usher in the fifth year of its existence, and we deem the oc-casion a fitting one for changing the publica-tion day of the Freeman from Thursday to Sator the day previous, and mailing the papers so as to reach nearly all its patrons on Saturday. Our reasons for making this change are many, the two principal ones of which are—lst. That the two principal ones of which are—ist. That the publication of the two papers here on the same day often overtaxes the facilities of the post-office at this place for forwarding mail matter, and hence our paper, though mailed in time, frequently falls to reach some of the nearest points until Friday; 2d. Two-thirds of our country subscribers do not have the opportunity to lift high reason until they go to oburth. country subscribers do not have the opportu-nity to lift their papers until they go to church on Sunday, and by that time the news is to some extent stale, whereas by the new arrangement we can bring the news up to Friday. For these and other substantial reasons we have decided to change our publication day, and on and after next week subscribers need not look for their papers before Saturday.

men and children.

pears to be peculiarly prolific of contested seats. This is a disgrace and a deep humiliation to the honesty and integrity of the people of the whole State. In the first place, Putney, democrat, from Armstrong county, is contested by Steele, the radical member last year. The sent of Hagar, radical, from the 11th Philadelphia district is Lamon, radical, from the 12th Philadelphia district, is also contested. There is also a of James Lynd to his seat, according to the returns at the last October election, for an Philadelphia. Frauds, in all these different cases are asserted; but in all operations of this kind before the Legislature a democrat, under the modern acceptation of that discases are all yet before the respective Houses of the Legislature, and we will watch their progress and announce to our readers the several results.

The Death of Mon. John Covode.

prominent and influential radical politicians in the State, died very suddenly at the terday morning one week ago. Mr. Covode was about sixty-two years of age. In 1854 he was elected to Congress from the Westmoreland district by the unseen, but not vengeful spirit of Know-Nothingism. Judging from some of his late utterances as a membes of Congress, he still maintained and endorsed all his original and bitter religious and political heresies. After 1854 he was re-elected to Congress three times in succession, and was a member of that body when knowledge of his public career, that Mr. Covode was no statesman in the full and just appreciation of the term. He was an unedintellect. He had the gift-of immense enerity. We are willing that his faults shall be buried with him, but will freely admit that that were not true, he could not so long and uninterruptedly bave maintained his politiwe pursue."

Hon. Robert P. Dechert.

IT will surprise our readers to be informed that a so called petition has been presented to the State Senate, by the notorious, infabranch of the Legislature from Philadelphia, if a set of corrupt scoundrels like William -that game was attempted during the time of the celebrated "Buckshot" war, and with disgraceful failure. We are not the advo- designate the officers to be elected. cates of rebellion against the law, but we cratic Senators, to aid us in doing so.

notice that this whole question has been re-ferred to a committee of the Senate, consist- with the additional disgrace that her goving of Messrs. Buckslew, Purman, Davis, ernment was mean and abject enough to principle of honesty, and we hope, with the Petriken and Dill, who, on Monday last, stitution was altered by the process, which their representatives, and especially by a thousand volumes, has been got up by womade a report against receiving the petition never could have been the case in the event democratic State Senate.

The report of a legitimate amendment of the United was adopted, and so ends this attempted States constitution. As to all the rights

We invite the attention of our readers to the address of Hon. Edgar Cowan, published | did, the states themselves, with all their below. It is very refreshing to read such a rights, might be amended out of existence, speech from a gentleman who was more confidentially consulted by Abraham Lincoln than any other member of the U. S. Senate. which would no doubt attract the serious Mr. Cowan was the warm political and personal friend of President Lincoln, and fully understood Lincoln's views of the purposes For instance, the spectacle of millions of and ultimate results of the war.

Mr. Cowan paid our town a visit during the last summer-not by any means his first appearance among us. All who saw him and heard him, in his own peculiar and elegant conversational powers, on all subjects of political history, and especially his intimate social relation with Mr. Lincoln during the dark days of the rebellion, will not forget the remarkable statements made by him in reference to what Mr. Lincoln's administration believed to be the true purposes of THE news from Paris is dreadful. Nine the war. Mr. Cowan has bosts of friends in days ago the great capital was vigorously Cambria county, who appreciate and honor bombarded and a rain of shot and shell was his great ability and admitted integrity, and poured into the city without interruption .- when the good political time comes, as it All the district lying between the Hotel des is fast coming, the honest democracy of pretence of domestic violence which the Invaildes and the Odeon was under fire by Cambria will not forget Edgar Cowan. But state authorities could not repress, or indeed day and by night. Every two minutes here is the speech, as delivered by him be shells fell ih the neighborhood of the Church | fore the Young Men's Jackson Association of of St. Sulpice, killing quite a number of we- Allegheny City, on Monday evening, Jan. that the terrible saturnalia is drawing to a 9th, Mr. Cowan said :

You propose to commemorate a great THE present session of the Legislature ap- event and a most remarkable man-the battle of New Orleans and General Andrew Jackson. The event proved the ability of our citizen soldiers to defend their country successfully when under the lead of a competent captain. The life of the man shows how much may be done by a single individual to serve his fellow-men when they are fortunate enough to put him in the right place. No other soldier was so capable to onduct our Indian wars and bring them to contested by a democrat. Then the seat of a final and satisfactory conclusion; and none ever visited upon unprincipled neighbo s and the adventurers they sheltered, such effectual punishment. Those who violated the contest before both branches of the Legisla- laws of neutrality on his borders met with ture, as the law requires it, as to the right no mercy from him; and a single example of just severity usually sufficed. In his foreign policy, when President, he was equally vigorous and effective, of which the Associate Judge of the District Court of payment of the French indemnity for spoliations in 1800 was a remarkable illustration.

A great many changes have taken place since his day, and we can well imagine how he would look upon many of them if he was allowed to re-visit the earth. He believed honored name, is not nearly as likely to get a national bank not only unconstitutional, his honest rights as a republican. These but with its twenty millions of capital stock absolutely dangerous to liberty. He saw bow it might oppress the people by its contractions and expansions; how it might make a corner in the markets; and how, indeed, it might bribe congress, and buy laws to suit itself. He therefore devoted himself to its destruction, and his victory This gentleman, who was one of the most over it is hardly less celebrated than that over the English at New Orleens.

What would he now say or do when he saw national banks, with a capital of more United States Hotel in Harrisburg, on yes- than three hundred millions, chartered by congress, their circulation endorsed by the federal government, and a bonus of twenty millions paid them annually out of the fed eral treasury? The interests on the United States bonds they deposit as security amountunfelt, influence of the proscriptive and re- ing to about that sum, and the same as the whole capital stock of the United States tank. Can we doubt under these circumstances, that he would renew the war against banks, and with his usual success ? General Jackson's idea of a government

was an organizations from becoming dangerous. Hence he would not tolerate a corporate body that dared to enter into a contest with the people's government. It may not his untimely death occurred. We are not be long before the wisdom of his views on afraid to express the opinion, from our this subject is recognized everywhere. What confirmation would be have received in the istory of our great corporations within the last few years? The huge associations have on several recent occasions proved thems ucated man, but was naturally endowed selves able to control state governments. with a quick and active, but not enlarged, mould the laws at their pleasure, and disregard them with impunity. And as their wealth multiplies, and they from time to gy of character, and that was the great secret time discover the enormous power they of his success, as it has often before been wield, and how it increases by combinations with public men of vastly more mental abil- easily made, no one can doubt that they will ultimately direct all government every where in this country.

In Jackson's day, too, the union was in John Covode must have possessed many danger. The aspect of nullification was good and excellent traits of character. If quite as threatening as secession, but he did not wait till it ripened into open rebellion. he met it on the threshold and reduced it to obedience without the loss of a man or the cal supremacy in the district in which he firing of a gun. Contrast this with the lived. His sudden death recalls the memo- sacrifices we were obliged to make to supriable expression of the great Edmund press the revolt of secession. Years of civil Burke on a certain melancholy occasion :- | war; loss of half a million of lives, and a "What shadows we are and what shadows waste of ten thousand million of dollars .--We only arrive at the true value of such a man, when we have felt the need of him; and we can now believe that if he had been at the head of our affairs when the rebellion was in its first stages, his vigor and foresight might have quelled it with little expenditure of blood and money.

But that which would surprise him most mous and corrupt State Senator, Connell, on his return, perhaps, would be the recent from one of the Philadelphia districts, pro- amendments to the constitution, because posing to contest the right of Col. Robert there is nothing which distinguishes the new Dechert to his seat. Col. Dechert, as our sixty years the people looked to the states readers will all recollect, was elected to the for the preservation of their rights and lib-Senate of this State, at a special election or- erties; and, having created the federal govdered by Harry White, the then Speaker of ernment not for general but particular and the Senate, to fill the place of W. W. Watt, specified purposes, they were zealous of any attempts to enlarge the sphere of its action. republican, deceased. Col. Dechert was In all their declarations of political princielected by a majority of 1,301. There was ples, the "reserved rights" of the state were no fraud whatever alleged, nor was there declared inviolable and to be maintained at any believed. The question is, can this have seen the whole people, almost without elected State Treasurer. He received 70 base and dishonorable business prove to be a murmur, yield unto the general governsuccessful, or, to more correctly state it, can ment by far the most important of those "rea democrat be admitted to his seat in either served rights," that, indeed, we always therefore deemed essential to the very existsay who shall exercise its sovereignty at the and fully qualified for what is considered an B. Mann and other kindred spirits can pre- ballot box. Nor could any one ever give a vent it ? We are not in favor of revolution reason why anybody, outside the limits of a state could complain of its exercise of this of the office but the election of Mackey was designate the electors, they might as well created no sort of surprise. Under the pres-

The great state of New York has been dethink the time has now come that, as against | prived in this important right by the hasty the damnable operations of this corrupt and considerate action of three-fourths of her and will do again. We are tired, sick and Philadelphia radical crew, the democracy of islature and against the will of her people. the people. We ask Senators Wallace, the State must take care of its own rights, This purpose was achieved under color of and we expect such men as Wallace, Buck- an amendment of the constitution of the alew, Randall, and other well tried Demo. United States by the partisan action of state | ail the other democratic members of the P. S. Since the above was written we of expressing their will in regard to it. of this annual and disgraceful political conconsent to the asurpation. Her own conconferred by the states on the federal gov- be chosen this month.

A Speech from Edgar Cowan. | crument, its constitution may be amended of course; but this does not in the nature of things, extend to rights not granted. If it if three-fourths of them were foolish enough to consent to their own destruction.

There are an hundred other novelties attention of our visitant, if indeed they are not just now alarming our own stupid indifference into their anxious consideration. American citizens disfranchised, and milhons of African slaves clothed with political power to rule over them through the medium of that vilest spawn of the civil war, the "carpet baggers," and such negroes as felt themselves equal to a contest with them in the scramble for the spoils of a ruined people. It is a painful and humiliating sight to see a proud and chivalrous people, like the white inhabitants of the southern states, subjected to the rule of their own slaves, with negro governors, negro legislatures, and negro judges, while that people, with all its faults, are still of our blood and race, and in their misfortunes entitled to that mercy at our hands which we ourselves expect for our own transgressions. State elections, too, have been held with an armed soldiery on the ground to overawe the voters, even in the great cities of the union, without even a any violence at all.

But in turning away from this dark picture, we are cheered by undoubted signs close, and that a weary and repentant people are returning to reason.

The Romans at one time had a festival, which they called Saturnalia. During this Saturnalia-it happened-what a singular coincidence about this time of the year. I don't know why these people will always have it about Christmas and New Year's. believe it was originally discovered that the sun, after having retrograded until the day dwindled down to less than ten hours, creeps up, as it were, about the 26th of December, on its backward course towards another spring and summer, creating, as it were, another life.

During this saturnalia, everything was to posterity upside down. Servants became masters, and masters became servants; the noble mixed with peasant, and the peasant took the place of the nobleman. All classes mixed themselves together, threw off all the restraints which well regulated conduct imposed upon them. After the experience of about a week of that kind, it appears that everybody was auxious to fall back into his old place, his old station, satisfied that whatever evils may have oppressed him they were nothing compared with that which resulted from an utter license, free from all restraint whatever.

Now we have had our saturnalia, a saturnalia of a long period. War, terrible war; blood poured out like water; widows and orphans might by the twenty thousand be seen; battle fields, earth drenched with blood and strewn with corpses, everything ! Ten thousand billions of the national wealth wasted in this contest. And people have changed their places. Thuse who were were slaves are now masters. The political power of ten or twelve states of the Union wrested away from the citizens, the actual citizens, those who always exercised it, and those whom it was snuposed were capable of exercising it, and given to slaves. What ould "Old Hickory" think if he came back came back to see nigger governors in the executive chairs of the southern states; nigger legislators, nigger judges, nigger jurors nd nigger congressmen in the United f all is that the people of our race, of our minion of these semi-barbarous slaves, who at the best are only food for the carpet-baggers. Mr. Chairman, in responding to your toast it would not be proper that your invited guest should occupy all evening.— Several voices, "Go on.") Our saturnalia oks as if it were coming to a close. We

are a repentant people, and returning to ts turn. There is none other that the country now depends upon to rescue it, and its mission, Mr. Chairman, is a high and a holy one. Let no man undervalue it : let no man disgrace it; it is to bind up the broken fragments of the nation. It is to restore, to al the wounds of all, to restore peace and harmony amongst all. And this it can do and can do readily, and gain success by returning simply to the principle of that connto the nature of the changes they have allowed in their governments, and to find hat, just as usual, the few have their milons and the many their burdens and toils. The good and the true are everywhere turned aside, while the wicked and corrupt are any moment to sell themselves to the high-

In the acknowledged political demoralizaion prevailing, the democratic party, perhaps has a reason to congratulate itself that it was not in power during the last few years. None of the mischiefs of which the people complain can be laid to its charge: and it can now start on its way rejoicing to restoration and reform, purged of all the ogues and knaves who used to infest it in ts days of power. Its mission is holy; it will bind up the broken fragments of the union; hea! the wounds of the long national strife, and make us once more a free and

In conclusion, I hope your association will be one of the agencies to bring about this consummation so devoutly to be wished.

of Pittsburgh, who held the office for one city. We take it for granted that Mr. Barr, ence of a free state. I mean its rights to the democratic candidate, is a gentleman, honest and faithful discharge of the duties prerogative, for if outsiders have a right to a foregone conclusion, and has therefore ent law Mr. Barr would have done the very same thing that Mackey has done heretofore Buckalew, Randall, Dechert, Findlay, and legislatures, and without giving the people | State Senate, to pass a bill which will reany opportunity either of considering it or relieve the people and their representatives

The Monster Ruloff.

No Less than Seven Murders Laid at his Door—His Confession to his Counsel— Frozen Toes Lead him to the Gallows.

The Utica, N. Y., Herald of Saturday says: Now that the third jury has pronounced Edward H. Ruloff guilty, and, for the second time, guilty of murder in the first degree, and he has been sentenced to be hanged by the neck till he is dead, it seems At his trial in Ithaca, twenty-five years ago, for the abduction of his wife, he gave the full particulars of his crime to his counsel, Mr. Cushing. Mr. Cushing dying left it the streets of the city. with a legal brother of Ithaca. It was to this effect: Mrs. Ruloff and their child was at the bottom of Cayuga Lake. Ruloff first rendered his wife insensible by chloroform. He then took up a plank in the floor, and opening a vein bled her to death, the blood lowing through the opening. The child he disposed of in a similar manner.

He then put the bodies in a box prepared for the purpose. He got a neighbor to help him load the box upon a wagon, alleging that it was filled with books. He drove to the lake put the box in a skiff, then filled it with stones, and rowed out to the middle of the lake where he pushed the box with the corpse of his wife and child overboard. No counsel knew the facts. We have the name of him to whom Mr. Cushing told the above,

It will be seen by reference to our tele- would expire. graphic columns that Judge Hogeboon has heard his sentence in "sullen silence." He cried since it was born. has listened to a like sentence once before. fall from the lips of the jury foreman. For ty, blew into the muzzle of a gun on the 7th him the knowledge of a revolting crime. He blowing his brains out. educated in crime by him, lay their deaths larceny, has confessed to being the murderer and disgrace at his door.

His mother-in-law was his sixth victim on the 31st of December. She bowed down with grief over the loss of confronted at Binghamton in August last in exchange. Being recently unable to get with the man whom she believed, but did money, and very hungry, he stole a sagh, not know, to be guilty of that daughter's carried it to the market, and pawned it for death. The shock was too great, and she meat. the 3d of March, Ruloff's death will be the ter county, Pa., a few days ago, while pre-

Through all the windings of his tortuous | and was killed instantly. fastened upon him. By this has justice ter at Pittsylvania Court House. found him out and claimed at last its dues. - Patrick Butler, of Portland, who was men great and useful. But his truly great by having his own pick axe driven through masters have become slaves, and those who | talents and varied attainments have been | his head by a piece of frozen earth which prostituted to the following of crime and the fell from a bank upon its upraised point. attainments of infamy, and few will regret to see the grave close over him. He has to the stock of geographical knowledge as tarried too long from his final rest.

ANOTHER HORROR - Burning of the Steam boat T. L. McGill-Thirty Persons Supposed low from the shades into life, and when he | to have Perished - On Saturday night about | tion." nine o'clock the steamboat T. L. McGill. from St. Louis to New Orleans, was completely destroyed by fire at a place called Shoo Fly Bar. The fire broke out aft, and States senate. But the most painful thing owing to a gale prevailing, such was the rapidity of the flames the passengers had arely time to rush to the bow and pluge magnanimity. Good ! into the water before the fire was upon them. To add to the horrors of the scene, the weather was intensely cold. Many who plunged into the river were chilled, and but imperiect and conflicting reports. boat had been aground for two days, and had unloaded two hundred tons of her cargo reason, and the democratic party will have in order to get over the bar. She was laden disc, including pork and coal oil. Just as the passengers were preparing to retire the pede ensued. Eleven bales of cotton added at Memphis were thrown overboard and raved. The steamers St. Francis and White, which had passed, were several miles above; but seeing the fire, turned back and arrived in time to render valuable assistance. The stitution. They are beginning to inquire H. C. Yeager, lying near by, also rendered

So confused are the reports that it is im possible to form an accurate estimate of the number lost, which is probably thirty including four women and three children. Mr. Everett, of St. Louis, states that a man and rioting in the public spoils, and ready at | wife cabin passengers, came floating by them | holding to a stage plank, when the lady cried, "Husband I am freezing; let's dis together," and let go the plank; the husarms, and both sank together. The passengers and crew lost everything, and only one antagonistic to the administration. hundred tons of freight had been taken off. This was left in charge of the acting mate and two deck hands. But for officer Yeager few if any would have been saved.

STILL LATER. MEMPHIS, Tenn., January 16th.-The the steamer McGill at noon vesterday, arriving here at midnight. She reports the McGill burned to the water's edge and a portion of the hold and freight still burning. Her chimneys, boilers and machinery had fell to the hold. They could not get near enough to discover whether any bodies re-On yesterday week, Robert W. Mackey, mained on the wreck on account of the shallow water. The Yeager was still lying below and had on board several survivors, who will probably arrive here to night --Those known to be lost are William Tompvotes against 60 democratic votes, which kins, captain, McFarland, clerk, Brown, were cast for Daniel O. Barr of the same second engineer, the colored chambermaid, two deck hands, white, one deck sweeper, the second steward, the porter, several pantrymen. Thirteen Mexican porters and pantrymen were burned alive in their rooms. The barber, Thomas Evans, died on board district of fifteen hundred miles in length the steamer St. Francis after being rescued,

THE Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Herald tells the story of another gigantic fraud which has just been unearthed. We or a grand total of 1,410,000,000 tons of have heard of this matter before, and John snow, which is ten times the weight of all Cessua, the only Radical in this State who | the wheat grown in the United States since has the hardihood to contest, was said to be the discovery of America; and this vast the party who pushed the thing through Congress in the last hours of the last session. The probabilities are that an investigation days. of the Chorpenning fraud will dispose of the ttle trickster and of his attempted contest. -Lancaster Intelligencer.

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News and Political Items.

-King Victor Emmanuel has given banquet in honor of General Sheridan. -A red wolf was shot in Schuylkill counnose to tip of tail. -A frightened deer ran through

finally caught and dispatched.

-The bembardment of Paris continues without interruption throughout the day and | The child was eleven years old. night, women and children being killed in

years of age who has upwards of \$300 dewas earned through his own industry.

to the relief the poor of the thirteenth ward | fatal results. of that city.

suicide.

being built.

- David Strouse, aged sixty-five years, a threw the \$150 on the table and left. Three times he has heard the word "guilty" resident of Hanover township, Beaver cour-

a quarter of a century he has carried with ult. The gun returned the compliment by has gone on in crime. Metrick was his -A man named Francis E. Pintow, conthird known victim. Jarvis and Dexter, fined in the Anburn State Prison for grand

of Mr. Rogers who was killed in New York -Neenah, Wis., has a dog which will her daughter, had dragged along in life till take money to market and bring home meat | hold goods-literally stripped of everything

died in less than three days. And we say -A young married woman, apparently again, that if his sentence be carried out on | in good health, fell dead in Coatesville, Chesseventh death known to be chargeable to paring dinner, and her aged mother, hast-

ened down stairs on being summoned, fell ife, the toils of detection have been gather - The Chatam (Va.) Tribune says a notoing around him. The little incident of rious colored man, named Poss White, one freezing the toes of one foot while hiding of the most ignorant, disgusting and aban-

-The Chicago Post makes a contribution in Westmoreland county, Pennsylvaniathat part of the Keystone State that was wrenched from Connecticut after the revolu-

his abusive letters to the President, which said letters insulted General Grant's confidence in human nature, was on Friday confirmed as Admiral of the Navy. This result is set down to the credit of the President's

-J. Heard & Co., of Pittsburgh, whose store was robbed some time since of silks to the value of \$2,000 have sued the city for their loss, alleging that the robbery occurred suck to rise no more. The survivors give in consequence of neglect of the police, and that the city is therefore liable. The suit is attracting a great deal of interest. -One of the former staunch supporters

of the Administration are abandoning it as with nine hundred tons of general merchan- rats leave a sinking ship. The latest prominent defection of this character is that of the Hon. Cassus M. Clay, who, in a recent alarm of fire was raised, and a general stam. speech at Richmond, Ky., declared open war against the President and his policyif it so be that the executive has a policy. -A mulatto woman named Henrietta

Woods, some time ago, brought suit in the Cincinnati Supreme Court against Zeb. Ward, of Kentucky, to recover \$20,000 damages, on the charge that he was instrumental n having her kidnapped from Ohio in 1853. The case has been transferred to the United States courts, and promises to be most inter--General Logan has been nominated for

the United States Senate by the Radicals of Illinois. This is another anti-Grant victory. The President in the early part of the fight took ground against General Logan, and then attempted to back water. But he is band loosed his hold, clasped her in his upon the record, and when Gen. Logan is two years, was published some time since. elected, both Senators from Illinois will be was quite eccentric in her ways. She had

message to Congress in regard to the condition of affairs in the South, has transmitted to that body a volumnous list of reported outrages. The period over which these ex- incredibly long time, and in the coldest tended is three years, from 1867 to 1870, weather the chance visitor would find her steamer Philo Allen passed the wreck of and the probabilities are that most of them are about as worthy of credit as the Ku- a show, while the apartment would be as Klux stories which the Radical editors fill | cold as out of doors. Her wardrobe was of their columns prior to elections. -Last Saturday morning, near Peoria,

> his premises. He owned 240 acres of land, money. besides considerable money, and after wearing the same clothes for ten years, his friends procured a very handsome burial casket, and also a fine suit of broadcloth to bury him in. -A snow storm in the United States at the end of the year 1866 extended over a and three hundred in width, the average depth of snew being one foot. The weight was estimated at five tons to the acre, or thirty two hundred tons to the square mile.

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great cloud, and within a period of only four

-Grant has finally got his San Domingo Committee appointed. It consists of Beni sician is a weman, one of the city pulpits of Secretary, Allen A. Burton, of Kentucky, in the best manner, on the shortest notice, and at the most reasonable rates. [1-12-tf.] is occupied by a woman, who has a good has been appointed. The Commissioners

-Mrs. Dorrie Deekman, of Duchkills, N. J. was on Friday committed for trial by the C.oroner, on a charge of starving her daughter, Ann Deeman. The case is one of the most strocious character. According to the ty lately. It measured six feet from tip of testimony of one of the witnesses, the girl was repeatedly beaten and shut up in a room alone, and perfectly naked. The streets of Pittston the other day. It was neighbors frequently gave her bread to eat. The shricks of the girl could be heard at -The oldest man in Pennsylvania is said times a block from the house. The child proper enough to record the gist of the confession to which we alfuded the other day.— to reside in Monroe county. His name is died on Wednesday last. A medical examples of the confession to which we alfuded the other day.— George Labar, and his age 108 years. tion-the intestines being perfectly empty.

- Last Thursday a young man slipped on the pavement in Elkton, Md. He did not -There is a boy in Reading under 12 fall to the ground, but succeeded in catching on his hand, and walked on without serious posited in the Savings Bank. The money discomfort. The remainder of the afternoon he remained on the street and spent the -H. G. Brenner, of Laucaster, was to evening in social pleasure. About two have been married on Thursday, but the o'clock next morning he aroused his sister ceremony was prevented by a little accident and asked her to send for the doctor as he that occurred. The bridegroom committed believed he was dying. It was concluded that he was bleeding internally, but all ef--Hon. Wm. Tweed, of New York, who forts to relieve him failed, and on Suaday recently donated \$50,000 to the poor of that morning he died, a victim of perhaps as city, has made another donation of \$1,000 slight an accident as was ever attended with

-In Jersey City, on Friday, Detective -The Cestercian order of Monks cultivate | Elcker, of Chicago, made a statement to the a farm of twelve handred acres, nine miles effect that he had obtained a clue to the one saw the dreadful deed, and until very southwest of Dubuque. In the centre of the murderer of Benjamin Nathan. He had in recently none but the confident of his early tract the largest monastery in America is his possession a locket which he showed to Judge Cordoza, Mr. Nathan's brother-in--Hen. John Covode a few days before law. The Judge recognizes the locket and but refrain from giving it. The facts as we his death was appointed president of the gave the detective \$150 to prosecute the have stated them we have reason to believe | Pan-Handle railroad, to take effect after the search. They both then went to the superare correct, and as such are first made public. 4th of March, when his term to Congress intendent of police in New York, and asked the terms on which a reward would be divi--A child now living in Detroit is no ded. The superintendent stated that he denied arrests of judgment, and sentenced. larger around than a man's forefinger. It | wanted the whole of the detective squad to Ruloff to be hanged on Friday, the &d of is a month old, about six inches long, weighs share equality in the reward, and that he March next. We can well believe that he one pound and two ounces, and has never would set all of them to work to ferret out the murderer. This Elcker declined and

> THE FIRE AT MIFFLIN-SUFFERING OF THE PEOPLE .- A letter from a gentleman. writing of the late fire in Mifflin, Juniata county, says:

unceremoniously robbed of their homes are utterly destitute-they lost all. No homes. no winter provisions, no clothes, no house--their case is indeed most pitiable. Philadelphia, through a former citizen of Mifflin, has given her sympathy in the practical form of a check for \$5,000. Newport sent Four Doors East of Crainford's E up a load of provisions. Our town is being canvassed to-day by a committee, gathering food, cast off clothing, and bedding. Great, indeed, is the need, and great the opportunity for the philantropist. If there should be any one who desires to aid these poor sufferers, I shall be glad to be the medium of communication between them. One of the saddest developements of this

from the consequences of crimes committed, doned wretches that could be found in the sad event to me is the existence of total deleft the mark by which his last crime was whole country, has been appointed postmas- pravity in man. Goods being saved from the stores to the value of hundreds and probably thousands of dollars, were subsequent-The victim is a man richly endowed with employed as a laborer on the Maine Central ly stolen! The court house yard, and the the qualities which go far toward making Railroad, was killed instantly on Saturday pavements in the districts not burned, were crowded full of goods, and to these there was and they made the most of their chance .-One rascal was caught with a wagon filled full of goods, who had come some four miles Usually Kept in a Country is follows: "The Hon. John Covode was born apparently with the express intention of robbing this distracted, despairing people. Strange to say, no one thought of arresting him, but, unloading the goods, permitting him to depart, and he is now not to be found -Vice Admiral Porter, netwitstanding when sought by the officers of the law, I trust they can never find him, for we can well spare him.

THE Winston (N. C.) Sentinel tells of the following two very singular cases of sudden death: "Salathiel Hier, a citizen living in the southern portion of the county, was taken sick, and a few days ago was visited by a neighbor, Alfred Gimble, Mr. Gimble was standing by the bedside, holding him by the hand. He asked him how ke was getting along. Hier told him he thought he was going to die. Gimble remarked that we all have to die some time. Almost before the sentence was finished, he dropped dead, with Hier's hand clasped in his, nearly pulling him out of bed. Hier was so frightened and excited by the circumstance that he died in a short time. We have been informed of another singular occurrence that took place in our county a few weeks ago. A Mr. Swicegood, we believe a local preacher, in the evening, after he had eaten his supper, in apparent good health, asked his wife to prepare the bed for him to lie down. as he was going to die directly. She reproved him for speaking so. He took his seat in the porch, and in a short time asked his wife if the bed was prepared, telling her to hurry up, as he had only a few minuets to live .-He then lay down and died immediately.

DEATH OF ANOTHER FEMALE MISER .--Hannah Woodward, of West Bradford, whose death at the advanced age of eightya house and a few acres of fand, and for -President Grant, instead of sending a years lived entirely alone. She was economical in her habits almost to parsimony, depriving herself almost of the necessaries of life. One cord of wood would last her an Loretto Marble Wollingredibly long time stove containing hardly enough fire to make the most scanty description. Since her death various sums of money have been Ill., "Old Ira Mills, the hermit of Utica found hidden away in various parts of the Hill," was burned to death in his hut. He house, amounting altogether to about \$200. was a Baptist missionary preacher, and had One roll of money was found hidden away lived this hermit's life at Utica for thirty- in a stove pipe in the garret. In an old eight years. He was accustomed to save stocking was found \$80 in gold and silver every scrap of metal he could find, and two coin. She was unmarried. She left about wagon loads of scraps were collected about \$2,000 in real estate, and about \$3,000 in

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