But if there were no statesmen among the managers of that Congress, there were plenty of demagogues ; if they were indifferent to the fate of the nation, they were intensely alive to the interests of their faction; if the regular committees slept supinely on the great public questions submitted to them, the secret committee, spawned by a caucus, went growling about with activity as incessant as it was stealthy and malignant. You could not gainsay the views which the administration took of their own duty or yours, or deny the wisdom of the recommendations they made; but you could, and did, answer them with a storm of personal detraction. The air was filled with falsehood; the atmosphere was saturated with slander; the voice of truth was drowned in the "loud roar of foaming calumny." This crusade was conducted with so much vigor and success, that some members of the administrarage of the partisan mob, and thousands of the warthiest men in the land were actually im prisoned and persecuted almost to death, for nothing worse than expressing a friendly opinion of them. The messages of the President will stand forever a monument to the wisdom, foresight, and honest patriotism of the executive administration, while history will proclaim through all time the dishonor of that Congress which could answer such appeals with nothing but vituperation and insult.

dalous disregard of its duty.

It was at such a juncture that Mr. Stanton was appointed to take a high and most confidential place in the administration. His langunge glowed with gratitude, his words spoke all the fervor of personal devotion to his chief and his colleagues; he gave his thorough approval to the measures which they thought necessary to preserve the unity of the nation in the bonds of peace. Yet you inform us that he did immediately put himself in communicaothers whom he had never known before, and sought you solely because you were enemies of the administration; offered himself as, your spy, and did act for you in the capacity of a false delator; went skulking about at midnight to aid you in defeating the measures which with us he pretended to support; for gathered with your secret committee, and gave you assistance in carrying on your personal warfare against his benefactors; nay, worse than all that, he helped you trump up a charge of treason against one of his colleagues-a charge which he knew to be false-a charge for which if it had been true, that trusting friend might lawfully, and would deservedly, have been hanged by the neck until he was dead. Oh it was too foul; it was base beyond the lowest reach of comparison. If your story be untounded--if Stanton after all was a true and henorable man-how will you answer in the judgment day for this horrible outrage on his memory and on the feelings of his triends?

If thou dost slander HIM and torture us. Never pray more ; abandon all remorse; On horror's head horrors accumulate; For nothing canst thou to damnation add Deeper than that.

[CONCLUSION NEXT WEEK]

A STRANGE STORY .- We learn from the Kucxville (Tenn) Chronicle, that Mr. Geo. Susong, of Jefferson County, some time ago drove a large number of hogs to North his return home, he stopped for the night at a house in the mountains, where entertainment was offered. On being shown to his He began to look about for means to escape, if necessary. On looking under the bed a sight was presented that almost congealed his blood-the body of a man with his throat life was at stake, and his plan was formed. He placed the dead body in bed, covered it up nicely, extinguished the light, and got behind the door to await the results. About ing, the door was softly opened and five and popular stable government. forms passed into the room. He did not wait to see the result, but slipped out of the open door and "heeled it" for life. Next morning he found friends to whom he related his adventure. They returned in force and succeeded in capturing four of it is to be hoped that he, too, will fall into the hands of justice.

HOTEL BURNED .- Five Lives Lost .- A fire broke out at the Halliday House, Kenoof the house were roused as rapidly as possible, but the fire spread so fast that it was impossible to visit all the rooms. Mrs. J. B. the stairway by the flames, and perished before assistance could reach them. Osmond Capron and S. Fuller were rescued badly injured by jumping from the thirdstory window, and several others of the guests received slight wounds and burns. afternoon of the same day. The cook of the hotel, Edward Miller, was missing at last accounts, and it was feared that he was burned to death.

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Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.

SATURDAY MORNING, : : FEB. 4, 1871.

THE probabilities now are that the National Labor party will have candidates in the field for President and Vice President, at the States. The resolution was adopted, and next election.

ALEXANDER CALDWELL, a native of Pennsylvania, has been elected United States Senator from Kansas. He is a conservative republican, and his election, which was brought about by a coalition between the democrats and conservatives, seems to give unbounded satisfaction to the people of Kansas of both parties.

THE U. S. Senate bill to abolish all test oaths passed the House on Wednesday. One by one the relics of passion and bigotry are fading away. Such an act as that referred to, says the Age, will do more to reunite the people of the sections, than all the reconstruction statutes which can be crowded upon the law books of the nation,

On the 27th of January, in our State Senate, a bill was reported from the appropriate committee entitled "An act regulating the collection of taxes in Indiana and Cambria counties." What the provisions of this proposed law are, we are not informed. From its title, it seems to be of importance to the tax payers of this county and ought to be understood by them before any final action ask our member (Mr. Rose) to send us a printed copy of the bill, in order that we people of the county.

THE election of Gen. Frank Blair to the Senate of the United States from Missouri, is a most notable political event. He commanded the 17th army division under Gen. Sherman in his march through Georgia, and left the army with a high military reputration were pursued into private life by the tation. When Grant became President Gen. Blair was one of the Commissioners of the Pacific Rail Road. From this position, he was removed by Gen. Grant, without cause or reason, and now he occupies a seat in the Senate, where he can pay his respects to Grant and the utter imbecility of his ad-

WE observe in the proceedings of the Senate that Gen. White has presented a bill to restore the Spring Elections in this Senatorial district, composed of Cambria, Indiana and Jefferson counties. While we heartily endorse Gen. White's action, we tion with the opposition; sought out you and recommend him to change his bill so as to make it general, and apply to the whole State. The election of borough and township officers at the October election has been twice tested and by unanimous cors at been pronounced a failure. The people demand the repeal of the law abolishing the Spring Elections and confidently look to the present Legislature to carry their wishes into effect.

AFTER a most heroic resistance of more than four months duration, the city of Paris has been forced to surrender to the victorious arms of the King of Prussia. This event occurred last Saturday, when a treaty of peace was finally agreed upon. By its terms the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine are to be ceded to Prussia, and France agrees to pay to Prussia four hundred million of dollars as an indempity for the expenses of the war. An election for members of the National Assembly is to be held throughout France on next Wednesday, the 8th instant, who are to meet immediately at Bordeaux to decide the new form of government and take final action on the conditions of peace Carolina. About two weeks ago, while on already agreed upon by the provisional government. For the present, and until the expiration of the armistice on the 19th inst., room his suspicions were aroused by the the armies in the field will maintain their landlord locking the door on the outside. respective positions. The war may now be regarded as virtually ended, but the civilized world will look with anxious and profound interest to the proceedings of the French eut from ear to ear. Time was precious for Assembly, now soon to meet. On its wisdom and prudence depends the future weal or woe of the Kingdom, and every sincere lover of liberty will rejoice if the statesmen of midnight he heard stealthy steps approach- France can establish for their country a

Judge Black's Letter. We redeem the promise made by commencing in this week's issue of the Freeman the villains. The fifth is still at large, but the publication of Judge Black's second letter to Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, and ask our readers to give it a careful perusal. It is a powerful and peculiarly an original document, and is stamped with all the re- tent, and now we have William treating with sha, Wisconsin, on Tuesday morning last, markable force and vigor of Judge Black's and spread with great rapidity. The guests great mind. As a political writer he stands a head and shoulders higher than any other make itself secure against any attempt to man of either party in the country. This Merrill and four children, occupying a front | controversy has not been sought by Judge room on the second floor, were cut off from Black, but was forced upon him by the publication of Wilson's first letter, and he is simply acting on the defensive. He entered after being so badly burned that their re- upon the centest as an original friend and covery is very doubtful. H. R. Chase was admirer of Mr. Stanton, the late Secretary of War, and to defend him from what he regarded as the false accusations contained The charred remains of Mrs. Morrill and her in Wilson's letter, although he (Wilson,) children were taken from the ruins on the when he published them claimed that they redownded to Stanton's immortal honor and credit. In his present letter Judge Black is prised if the prisoner of Havre and Wilhelm- that there is but little doubt that the cargo forced to admit the truth of some of Wilson's shohe should end his days upon the throne can be got at. Parties operating have se allegations in reference to Stanton's double he has struggled so hard to reach .- The cured the title to the property, so that in -The Washington Star states that Grant | dealing with Mr. Buchanan and his Cabinet, has received a memorial signed by 35 Meth- and comments on it in the severest terms. odist and Presbyterian Ministers of Brook. Who can doubt, after reading this letter. French by Bismarck, says The Paper, are the Waynesburg Messenger, will be a canlector Murphy, on the ground that he is a that Edwin M. Stanton was as base a hyp-Catholic, and suggested Silas H. Dutcher as ocrite as ever occupied a seat in the Cabinet imity. Prussia simply means to reimburse well. He is a vigorous writer, a truly hona proper man to succeed him. That is a of an administration in this or any other litself for all the expenses of the war; grasp est man, and faithful to principle in all specimen of religious bigotry run mad after country. Judge Black makes it so clear, vide the speils with Dutcher, or are they from Wilson's own proofs, that "he who

John Scott's Committee.

About two weeks ago a resolution was offered in the U. S. Senate by the leader of the radical party in that body, Morton, of Indiana, for the appointment of a committee of five, to take testimony and report to the Senate in reference to alleged acts of violence and resistance to the laws in the Southern the committee was appointed. It consists of John Scott, chairman, Chandler, Wilson, Pool, and Bayard. What was the precise object of raising this committee at this time. we are at a loss to know. The Southern States, or at least a majority of them, having repudiated Grant and his bayonet administration at the recent elections, it is possible that they are once more to be subjected to the pains and penalties of reconstruction. If its true purpose is to investigate offences against the laws, as well as acts of violence, there would be a wide field for its operation in not a few of the loyal States of the North. When will this detestable system of investigating the condition of the South have an end? Just as soon as the radical party is driven from power, but not before. That auspicious day is fast approaching. In connection with this subject we publish the following extract from a late letter written by Gov. Bullock, the carpet-bag executive radical charge, that the election there was carried through fraud and violence towards negro voters. What jis true of Georgia is equally true of the other Southern States. The election held on the 20th, 21st and

22d of December last, taken as a whole, was is taken in reference to it. We therefore as near a peaceful, fair and unbiased expression of public coinion and preference through the ballot-box, as it is possible for to have in this state AT THIS TIME. So far as my may publish it for the information of the knowledge extends, there was not a voting precinct in the state where votes were objected to either by the managers or by partizan leaders, on the ground that persons offering to vote were colored. All parties and all citizens freely concede the right of the black man to the ballot, but it cannot, and I presume it will not, be denied that in many cases improper and unlawful means were exercised to compe character than those cast by a majority of his race, and in opposition to his own preferences; but the enthusiastic practice of various devices to influence the votes of citizens has been notible, both in this country and abroad, ever since the elective franchise has been enjoyed; and we cannot expect to prove an exception to the natural effect of partizan ambition for party success stimulated by personal desire for official position. The great contest in this and other southern states has been to secure a uni-. versal admission of, and acquiescence in the ministration. It is thus that time makes all RIGHT of the colored man to vote, and this seems to have been fully gained in Georgia .--The question of how or for whom the colored man shall vote is secondary and local.

Cessna's Contest,

John Cessna, who contests the right of B. F. Meyers to his seat in Congress from the Bedford district, has beeen engaged for the last three weeks in taking testimony in Somerset and Bedford counties. Thus far the efforts of this slimy demagogue have proved to be a total failure, just as every honest man anticipated. When he gets through his investigations in the three remaining counties in the district-Fulton. Franklin and Adams-he will have succeeded in proving that Meyers, instead of having a majority of only fifteen, had at least two hundred. The following article from the Bedford Gazette is conclusive so far as Cessna's allegation of frauds applies to the counties of Somerset and Bedford :

THE CONTEST. - The examinations in Cessna's wonderful and glorious contested election have been held in Somerset and Redford counties on the part of Mr. Mevers. In Somerset Cessna's drag net was drawn ashore in a complete water haul. By the time the examinations on the other side are made there, instead of gaining two or three hundred as he was wont to boast, he will lose at least fifty. In this county he made a most remarkable fail ure. He has not proved twenty illegal votes in the whole county, only eight or ten by direct testimony. On the other hand Mr. Meyers has proved over one hundred illegal votes and krown doubt on about seventy-five more. essna attempts at corruption have, also, been shown up. The testimony taken in Bedford county will prove interesting and edilying to the committee on elections beyond a doubt. There can now be no possible chance for Cessna's obtaining the seat, except in an unfair and utterly partisan committee. We almost forgot to mention that Hon. A. H. Coffroth, of Somerset conducted the examination on the part of Mr. Meyers. He won golden opinions from ill sorts of people as an election lawyer during the progress of the investigation.

WHAT NEXT?-The last vote taken in France was on the occasion of the plebiscite, Blue Licks. and, as most of our readers will remember, the vote was an overwhelming endorsement have transpired; war has brought calamities and wees untold; in the wreck and carnage the Napoleon dynasty went down, hour, the new republic. Bismarck throughout claimed that there was no republic. basing his declaration on the ground that \$3,198,008. the government of Favre and Gambetta had not received the sanction or endorsement of withstanding the truth of this, the people of France did endorse the republic by supporting its men and measures to the fullest exof Paris and the conclusion of hostilities. The government at Bordeaux, in order to as President. restore the prisoner of Withelmshohe to imperial honors, has called for a general election for the national chambers. The voting will commence on the 8th of February and the newly elected members will meet in Paris on the 15th, when the subject will be taken up and decided.

It is really impossible at this writing to guess what the result will be. The people of France are a mercurial set and may perof February arrives. It is well known, how-

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This is cruel, and cannot be justified on any
nize a leader of whom they are justly proud.
other grounds than that might is right.

They will ask his nomination.

News and Political Items.

-The Mississippi steamer W. R. Arthur exploded its boilers 14 miles above Memphis Monday morning. Eeighty-seven lives lost. -A little California girl, under eight years of age, learned to set type in less than a fortnight. The third week she set over ten Clerk, Richard Lewis, Treasurer, Rowland thousand ems in clear, handsome style, thus earning five dollars.

-Mrs. Polly McLatire, of Iowa, who was one hundred and fifteen years old, died on the 7th inst., not of old age, but, prematurely, from the effects of burns, caused by her clothes taking fire. -John Laughlin, aged twenty-seven; his wife, thirty; son, four, and Susan Sands,

twenty-five, were found dead in a room at 1.497 Third avenue New York, on Monday. They were suffocated by a gas stove. -Among the objects of interest at a recent fair in Wisconsin, was a young woman

with white hair and black eyebrows, who can see in the night as well as the day. She has many admirers and would make a firstclass cut. -Revels, the tinted senator, out of a salary of \$5,000, has been enabled to save enough money to purchase a \$20,000 plan-

tation in his adopted state. He will yearly remit to his sister in the New York Poor House, a half a dollar for snuff. -The St. Anthony, Minn., Democrat nominates Hon. Jeremiah S. Black for president, and Allen G. Thurman for vice president in 1872. It is a little early yet to make numinations, but when the time does come

the Democrat's ticket will be hard to heat. -Mary Moore, of Springfield, though of Georgia, as a conclusive answer to the stale only fifteen, has had one man sent to the penitentiary for three years for attempted outrage, and has caused a neighboring substantial farmer near by to run away, by bringing against him a charge of seduction. -An ingenious wife in Des Moines cured

her husband of snoring thus: She had a gutta-percha tube with two cup-shaped ends; one she puts over his nose and mouth, and the other over his ear. He consumes his own noise, as a stove does its smoke, and wakes up instanter. -Mr. McCreery, radical representative from Iowa, will shortly introduce in the

house a bill to prevent members of congress from receiving bribes or consideration to secure their votes upon any measure. The bill makes it a penal offence to either give or receive any bribe. -Senator Rice is a native of Brooklyn,

the colored citizens to cast ballots of a different and until quite recently had his domicil within the sound of Plymouth pulpit. He now claims to represent Arkansas in the senate, and in order to keep up the delusion, it is he swears and chews tobacco like a regular south-westerner. -There is a deal of courage sometimes

in small boys. A lad in Bridgeport had three fingers of his right hand taken off a few days since by a drop press in a brass shep. Looking upon his bleeting hand ; the brave little fellow exclaimed, "I'll bet mother will cry when she sees that."

-James Rutledge, who was born in Maine, and now lives in Illinois, is one hundred and one year and ten months old. His father lived to the age of ninety nine years | Five Hundred Original Engravings. the age of one hundred and sixteen. He had outlived them all.

-John Hanlon was executed in Philadelphia, on Wednesday, for the murder of little Mary Mohrman. He died without either publicly confessing or denying his guilt, although he declared on the scaffold that he never made a confession to Dunn, the principal witness against, as was testified by the latter on the trial. Hanlon died easy and apparently penitent.

-One of the delightful episodes, so like an easis in the dreary waste of official duties (Little Frogby borrowed that), has just been experienced by our worthy president Ulysses No. 1. He has been presented with a magnificent carriage robe, made of juguar, wolf, and fox skins, with the heads, legs, and tails of the animals intact. It is valued at \$300.

-Bexford, Conn., is a quaint old Puritan town-not a glass of ale sold in the place. It borders on eight towns, is eleven miles long, and six wide, and has a population of eight hundred and fifty souls, about the same as one hundred years ago. Appropriately enough, the chief industry of the town is the manufacture of bexes for shoes and

-The Democratic M. W. Tweed, of New York, has recently given fifty thousand dollars to the poor of his ward. The radical M. P. Tweed, of Minnesota, has recently stolen seven thousand dollars from the school fund of his county. There is a good deal of dif ference after all, between Tweedledee and Tweedledum .- Lousville Courier and Jour-

-The Owensboro, Indiana, Monitor thinks that Mrs. Jane Allen, of that vicinity, is the oldest person now living, born in Kentucky. She has frequently seen Daniel Boone, Simon Kenton, Girty, and other celebrities of their days, tesides having been personally ac quainted with nearly all the officers, and many of the private soldiers, engaged in the disastrons battle, to the whites, of the Lower

-Fifty six vessels were lost during the month of January. Of this number four of Napoleon III. Since that, great events were steamers, eleven were ships, fourteen were barks, five were brigs, and twenty-two were schooners. Of the above, two foundered, four were abandoned, two sunk after and out of chaos and terror sprung up, in an | collision, six were burned, and twelve are missing, supposed lost. The total value of the property lost and missing is estimated at -Hon, Thomas A. Scott, Vice President

of the Pennsylvania railroad, is prominently the French people at the ballot box. Not- spoken of as the coming man for the Presidency of the Union Pacific railroad. The position could not be tendered to any one more deserving and competent. J. Edgar Thompson, President of the Pennsylvania, the provisional government for the surrender | and Mr. Scott will be in the Board of Directors, even if the latter should not be selected

-Dr. Neville, of Philadelphia, who was tried on a charge of throwing a child into a cesspool, in October last, and causing its death, was acquitted last night, the jury not leaving their seats. The District Attorney abandoned; the case, and the Judge said afterward that the Court would have refused of the future form of government for France to render any other verdict. The doctor proved a most complete alibi, and irreproachable character.

-Some fifteen years ago a steamboat loaded with eight hundred barrels of whisky form a great many antics before even the 8th | and five hundred barrels of high wines, was sunk in the Mississippi river, near Parkville, ever, that Bismarck favors the restoration of Mo. The wreck was recently found buried Napoleon, and we would not be greatly sur- some fifteen feet in the sand, and it is said the event of success they will realize s

moved from anything approaching magnan | Intelligencer says: We know Mr. Pauley as much territory as it wants, and then things. The Demorcracy of Green County having produced anarchy and desolation, are as gallant a band as can be found in the leave France to fight ever the remnants. State, and in W. T. H. Pauley they recog-

Council for Ebensburg borough was chosen the 16th day March, 1827. Moses Canan was elected Burgess, and John Ivory, David H. Roberts, William Davis, Griffith H. Rowland, and John Dougherty were elected Councilmen. Rober Roberts was made High Constable and Borough Constable, Robert Young, Town Humphreys, Street Commissioner, Stewart Steel, Jeremiah Ivory, and John Lloyd Street Regulators, and Owen McDonald, Silas Moore, and John Williams, Firemen. The first business transacted by this Council was to "give notice to persons who have erected or own fences, or occupy the emplosures made thereby, on or across any of the streets or alleys in the borough, that they are required to remove the same," &c. On motion it was resolved that "D. H. Roberts be paid two dollars for cutting in cord wood a large poplar tree in -- street. A tax levied on dogs was repealed. A license was granted William Platt & Co., to exhibit their living animals "on Monday next without charger" June 5, 1827, the Council passed "an ordinance which will be found in the back part of this book." This ordinance was "erdered to be published in the paper, and set up at three public places." Council met 13th March, 1828, at "early candle light," squared the books, and then adjourned sine DIE .- Alleg hanian.

-The waters of Salt Lake have risen twelve feet in the last twenty years.

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FIRST NATIONAL SADDLE AND the Act of Assembly of the 20th of May, 1864. HARNESS SHOP OF CAMBRIA COUNTY, and the supplement thereto, as required by the The terms of peace affered by the French by Bismarck, says The Paper, are not only degrading, but are the farthest removed from anything approaching magnetic form anything approaching magnetic form anything approaching magnetic form. The event of success they will realize a handsome sum.

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