

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.

SATURDAY MORNING, : FEB. 11, 1871.

pealing the law of 1869, which abolished other State in Congress. the Spring Elections. It provides that borough, ward and township elections shall be held on the third Friday of March, commencing on that day of the mouth next year, so as not to interfere with the term of office of the present incumbents who were elected last October. We trust that the bill will pass. That the people of the State are heartily sick of the present arrangement does not admit of any doubt. The experiment has proved a total failure and the law ought | learned that the Postmaster General based his | question. to be crased from the statute book.

District Court at Johnstown increased civil two weeks ago on the motion of our member, Mr. Rose, passed the Senate on Tuesday last. It is now in the hands of the Governor. and we have the best assurance that he will sign it. Whether it will finally end and dispose of the insane project of removing the county seat from Ebensburg to Johnstown, we cannot say. Certain men will agitate and disturb peoples and counties, and this has been the fate of Cambria county for more than twenty years. This bill was attended his services in the matter.

HON. D. J. MOBURLL has sent us, with request to publish, a Joint Resolution which | draft against the general fund for it. has been introduced in the U.S. Senate re-Assistant Marshals who took the census of boloundation in law or equity. 1870. We willingly comply with Mr. Mor- the attention of the House by Mr. Dawes and rell's request, and the resolution will be Mr. Beck, and created such consternation that found below. We see to valid objection to members generally left their sears and gath the proposed increase of pay of these officers. cluded a resolution was unanimously passed

than we were prepared to believe that even | be found to be becoming the dignity and honor | he could descend to. His whole conduct exposes as corrupt a purpose to plunder the that their honor and ours shall be preserved, treasury out of nearly a half million of dol- and that the brave men who went down to lars as was ever attempted. This well concocted frand was thoroughly exposed last

THE name of G. Nelson Smith, E.q., late | week in Congress by Mr. Dawes, of Massaeditor of the Johnstown Echo, is suggested chusetts. The Post-Master General is in connection with the Democratic nomina- equally implicated with Cessna. The fortion for Surveyor General. We have al. mer ought to be removed from the Cabinet ready nominated our choice for that position, and Cessna expelled from Congress. The but we would feel none the less pleased if following Washington dispatch to the New our friend Smith should prove the lncky York World of January 30th will give our man. He would make a competent and readers a tolerably correct idea of this atfaithful officer, and his Cambria county tempted fraud. It is fair to infer that the friends, we are confident, would be greatly exposure made by Dawes in the presence of pleased to see the honor conferred upon him. Cessna closes the public life of the latter for the capital and other principal cities of the all eternity. Thus has ended, in shame and A BILL has been reported in the State disgrace, the political career of as finished a rial election now pending ; and, Senate from the appropriate committee, re- trickster as ever dishonored this or any

AN EXPOSURE OF THE LOBBY -- There was a fearful exposure to-day of the dark ways and

and its influence on Congress that is rarely if ever witnessed. It is a long story, but its points may be briefly told. The House Ap oprintion Committee learned last week that the Treasury Department was about to pay a draft drawn on its current appropriation by the Postmaster General for nearly half a million of dollars, to pay the claim of one George Chorpenning for an ancient mail service, which had been repudiated by the Post Office Departaction on a joint resolution passed by Congress last July, authorizing the auditing and the ad-

justment of the claim. Some of the older offi-THE BILL in reference to conferring on the cers of the government added to the information that the claim was fraudulent, all of which lacts led to a passage of a resolution asking jurisdiction, and which passed the House for a suspension of the payment until an investigation could be made by the commissioner. The investigation proved a most remarkable state of things.

First-that one of the counsel of the claimant was Ex First Assistant Postmaster-General Earle, late law partner of Postmaster-General Creswell.

slaim was put through the House by John Cessna, of Pennsylvania, under the suspension it passed the Senate the same day, and was signed soon thereafter by the President, com prising in all but eighteen hours.

Third-That Earle submitted to what pur-Huntingdon county, who has our thanks for proved to be without the slightest foundation -co such report ever having been even discussed by them.

Fourth-thet Creawell, instead of waiting for an application to pay the claim, drew a Fifth-That he paid it in face of reports lating to an increase of compensation to the Blair, Randall, and HIMSELF that this claim had These and many other facts were brought to

ered around the speakers. When they con-

of this body ; they will be a solemn pledge before God to the heroic people who sent us here early and bloody graves to make us a State have not died in vain-set aside precedent-as Kansas has done before ; ad astra per aspera is the motto of our State ; let us go through this ordeal too with the oath yet wet upon our lips hat it shall be honestly done ; that though local material interest, personal friendship eminent fitness or political faith may mould our vote, the Judas money that betrayed Christ shall not make us betray our trust. I offer the resolution with the faith that they will be instantly and enthusiastically adopted The resolutions of Mr. Fenlon were as

follows: WHEREAS. It is reported in the press of the State and currently spoken of in the streets of State, that money is being used to buy the votes of members of this house in the senato-WHEREAS, It is due to the character of the members of this house, and due to a gallant

and confiding people who have entrusted us with sacred powers to be exercised only in their interest and for their benefit, that such rumors vain tricks and corrupt practices of the lobby | and reports should be promptly and effectually silenced; be it, therefore. Resolved, That immediately before the roll

is called for the vote on the senatorial candidates, the speaker of this house administer to the members of this house the following OATH :

You and each of you do solemnly swear, before Almighty God, the searcher of all hearts, that you have not now received, and will not receive, any money or other valuable thing to ment for the last ten years. They further influence or control your vote on the senatorial

A Curious Petition to the Pennsyivania Legislature.

The Rev. Father Thomas P. Hunt is circulating in Luzerne county a curious petition to the Legislature, that is intended to advance the interests of temperance. Mr. Hunt calls this an "onive branch held out to the liquor sellers." He says, "Let them derive all the pleasure and profit they can from the traffic, and also pay for all the inpaying two-thirds of our taxes for the benefit of venders of poison." The petition is as talk of a similar law for Ohio:

To the House and Senate of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania-The prayer of your to in the Senate by Hon. Bruce Petriker, of ported to be a report of the House Postal Com- petitioners, citizens of the county of Lumittee to Creswell in favor of this, but which | zerne, showeth :- That it is admitted by all wise legislators that the use and traffic in intoxicating liquors is highly dangerous to the interests of the community, and no legslation has as yet succeeded in so restraining these evils as to prevent them from existing and increasing; and that there is a made by Postmaster Generals Brown, Holt, portion of our fellow-citizens who contend that your honorable bodies have no right in any way to prohibit such use and sale, but are bound to provide, by a license law, facilities and accommodationa for such use and sale. We, your petitioners, not here questioning that right, nor asking for the repeal or prohibition of it, do respectfully pray you

A Frightful Railroad Accident. The Hudson River Express Train Runs into a Burning Oil Train—Thirty Persons Known to be Killed.

POUGHKERPSIE, N. Y., February 7 .- The following particulars of a horrible railroad accident, at Newhamburg, on the Hudson River Railroad, have been received : An oil-train, bound north, caught fire near the bridge at that place at a late hour last night. The express train came along and ran into the oil-train, catching fire also. The oiltrain set fire to the bridge, and the combined weight of the two trains broke the bridge in two, and the cars fell through in a mass of wreck and confusion. Several persons were unable to get out of the cars when the crash occurred, and were burned to death or brakeman of the express train are known to be killed. The scene at the track is fearful, pork. A corps of engineers from this city have arrived to attend the wounded and dying .--Three sleeping cars are among those destroyed. Eighteen persons are known to have been killed outright, and many more are injured. No names have yet been ascertained.

SECOND DISPATCH. ALBANY, N. Y., February 7 .- A dispatch has been received in this city from Mesers. legislature, all detained by the disastrons ac- the benefit of those who have suffered thro' Railroad, near Poughkeepsie, last night .-- Prussian war. These gentlemen escaped without injury, A man named James Henry, notorious as current in the city that telegrams have been | twenty years imprisonment. received from the scene of disaster stating that upwards of thirty dead bodies have not

when the last dispatch left. Great excite- - A man in Minnesota had got all ready ment prevails in this city over the news. THE SCENE-CHASM OF DEATH.

A field of ice stretching away to the right | bim that he was already in the holy state or miles, calm and unroffled, and the moun- He had entirely forgetten the fact. tains rising dimly gray beyond ; another - Col. Geo. F. McFarland, Superintendand lesser patch to the left, and at your feet | ent of Soldters' Orphans, on Thursday last Second-That the joint resolution to pay the juries which result from it. We are sick of an abyss of two hundred feet across, filled tendered his resignation to Gov. Geary, and with a confused heap of black and charred | the latter has nominated J. P. Wickersham, fragments, with broken beams and with Supt. of Common Schools, to succeed him. the rules, without a report or debate-that follows, and it may be stated that there is posts still upright and firm, but grim, burned and recking with a foul odor and the says that if the brothers-in-law of Grant had fumes of oil. This mass is looming here and been as numerons and active in the service there for four or five feet above the water, of the government during the war as they which is brown and filled with fragments of have been since, the last draft would have liscolored ice, and now and anon you see been nunecessary. particles of a dress or a coat or a cloak. And own beneath all this, under two fathoms of dead cattle will shortly be tried at Bueof water, lies a sleeping car containing thir nos Ayres. The operation is short, sharp, ty-three charred and mangled bodies, which and decisive, requiring only a minute for last night were brim full of hops and life. each hide. Cold air is forced by a pump be-On the margin of the ice, and on planks | tween the flesh and the hide, and the thing placed on the debris, sturdy, earnest and be- is done. grimed men, employees of the railroad company and villagers are searching with ropes seventeen years of age, and an employee of and hooks for the bodies of the dead. At Becket's paper mill, at Hamilton, Ohio, fell last, when the light becomes stronger and through an opening of the floor into the matheir number is increased a body is found. | chinery on Sunday last, and was ground to It is evidently a Jew, once a handsome man, pulp. Her remains were found in the rebut now how horrible to look upon ! Now | ceiving trough. hat they have found the proper locality | the Jews was found next after him, and bedded in blue clay. very near. He is stouter and shorter, His -Governor Butler, of Nebraska, and a bright. A woman, "supposed to be the wife of Rev. Morrill Fowler, was next found, clasping the New York Assembly, denouncing the her children in her arms. Unlike those proposed annexation of San Domingo as a ound before, her face and not the back of fraud. This represents the opinion of nineher head was burned. She was lying on tenths of the people of the United States, her back, and her face has the perfect ap- and yet General Grant is determined to pearance of a skull cut in charcoal, the lips push the job through, even at the expense being opened, disclosing her teeth, white of war. and seeming to grin. Lying in the car, on the floor, one child, a little girl of six years. London stating that a terrible railway acciis yet within her embrace, and the other, a dent took place on the the 6th inst., on the babe of sixteen months, is seemingly creeping | read between Bondons and St. Nazaire .upon her bosom. Near this woman now lies the body of the number sustaining injuries will probably another, dressed in a silk robe, with lace reach one hundred, many of whom are fatalcuffs and a linnen collar. A gold chain is | 1y wounded. suspended from the neck and attached to a watch (gold), and bearing an inscription, knitting-loom is now on exhibition in Manand she wears diamond ornaments and rings. chester. It is said to produce the best cloth It is rumored that this is Mrs. Pense, of extant at the enormous rate of nearly a yard Buffalo, though the inscription in the watch a minute. Practical cloth manufacturers would lead one to believe that her name is pronounce it a success, and believe that it is Perry. Among the rest, the body of a woman her weaving woolen goods. two children clasped in her arms, was drawn Belmore, Crawford county, going west .- out. The husband and father had left them girl of great beauty, living about forty five Shortly after passing through the place, a only a moment before to go to the smoking miles up the Sicux river from that place, car, and escaped uninjured. The mother, as who possesses remarkable agility, being well as one of the children, was badly burn- able to put her hand on the back of a horse ed, and the other child had been drowned. THE RECENT STEAMBOAT DISASTER .- and never was thrown. Heart rending details of the fearful explofearful explosion, and at the same instant | is not expected to recover. was crushed, with his wife and child, bem. While on the ferry-boat the portions of comes near her. the wreck were seen floating by, and screams of despair were heard from the river. The alone, in Licking Creek Valley, Mifflin cour captain of the boat at once put out, and, ty, and supposed to be over one hundred guided by the cries, picked up all the vic- years old, was burned to death on Friday tims they could find, and then proceeding to week, by her house taking fire. The fire the wreck saved many more. John Kafe, was discovered about noon, and on the neighin charge of a fleet of coal boats, was roused bors visiting the scene the charred body of by the cries of agony, and, taking a skiff, saved five men from a piece of a wreck, and proceeded up the river, picked up all he possibly could. He found one old lady that was saved by her husband, and one young | band to a village salcon, armed with an axe. one, standing on the bank of the river, with Finding him engaged, with several others, nothing on but her light night clothes, her husband having left again for the wreck to her axe, scattered the cards, piled up the try to save his clothing. It is thought that astonished players, and carried off her husmany survivors swam ashore at various band, who had not the pluck to interfere. points, and are being cared for by the farm- How is that for woman's wrongs ? ers, which will reduce the terrible mortality -A woman in Philadelphia, aged about as fast as they come to light.

News and Political Items.

-The year 1871 will be the 2,183d year of the Grecian era, and the last year of the grecian bend.

-Fifty railway wagons laden with provisions entered Paris on the 3d inst., all bearing the inscription, "London gifts to Paris." -Sister Stanislaus, for nearly sixty years

a member of the order of Carmelite nuns, died at Baltimore, on Friday last. -The people of Rye, New Hampshire,

were treated to the sensation of an earthquake shock, early on Sunday morning.

-A man in Kansas City, Mo., is said to have a full set of furniture made of the tree on which his father was hung ten years ago. -Four vessels are loading at the port of drowned. 'The engineer, conductor and New York with provisions for France. They will each carry out ten thousand barrels of

-On Saturday last, the house of Dal'as Miller, in Wells, Pa., wes burned, with all its contents. A girl four years of age was burned to death.

-The Scranton Republican thinks work in the antharcite regions will be resumed about the middle of February in all the colleries except two or three in Luzerne county. -Funds and provisions are being rapidly O'Brien, Roche and Prince, members of the collected in all parts of the United States for

cident which occurred on the Hudson River the disastrous consequences of the Franco-

but the safety of the other assemblymen, a horse thief and barn-barner, was convicted who were on the express train when the ac- of horse-stealing and arson, in the Lancaster cident took place is uncertain. A report is county court, last week, and sentenced to

-Gov. Geary has appoined Hon. W. H. Hall, of the Civil Code Commission, as Presyet been identified, and fifteen more are yet ident Judge of the Bedford and Somerset partially imbedded in the debris. The work Judicial District, in the place of Judge King, of removing the bodies was taking place who died about three weeks ago.

> to be married, when he received a letter from his wife in Maine, which reminded

-The Chicago Times very pertinently

-A new machine for taking off the hides

-A young girl named Marth Beckonhart

stated that -The Owatopna Journal

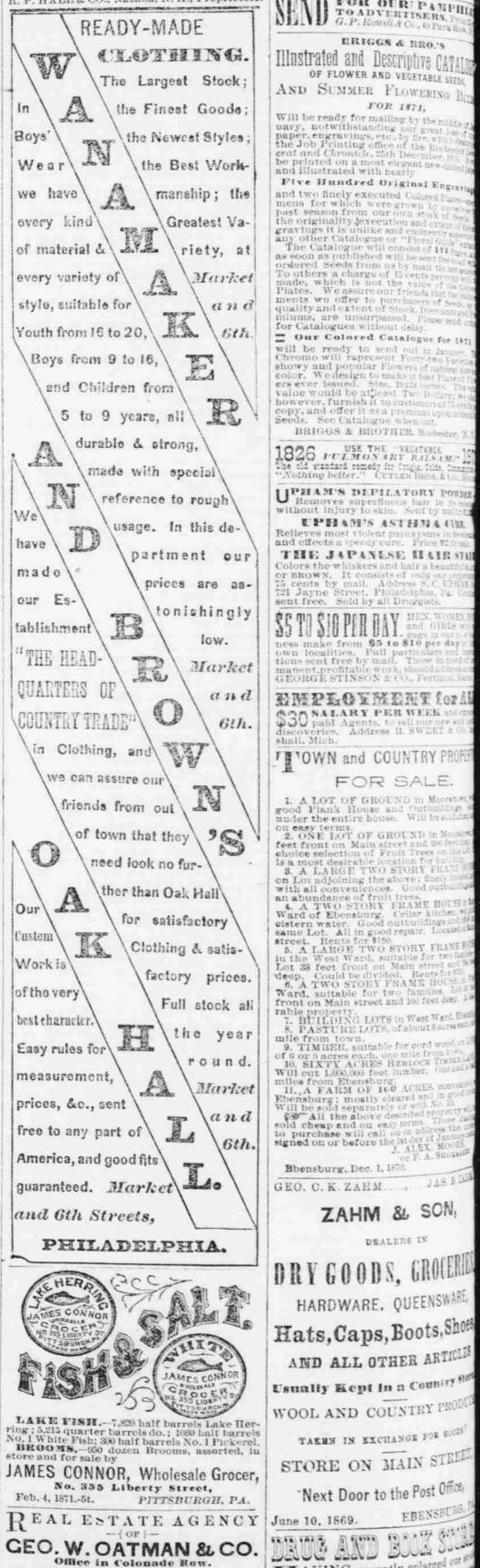
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It is true that it is a raid on the Treasury. but it is modest as well as meritorious, when contrasted with the huge swindling schemes that have been successfully engineered thro? Congress for several years past, and which have made that body a by-word and reproach with the people.

JOINT RESOLUTIONS relating to an increase of compensation to Assistant Marshals at the Ninth Census.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Amerwhere the average per diem compensation, of assistant marshals for field-work in enumerating inhabitants at the ninth census of the fixed by the law of eighteen hundred and fifty. and the act or the acts supplementary thereto. Superinterdent of the Census is hereby authorzed to add to such pay an amount sufficient to give to each of said assistant marshals the total sum of five dollars per day for such fieldwork : PROVIDED, that the number of days for which such addisional allowance shall be paid shall in no case exceed the number of days fixed by the act of May six, eighteen hundred and seventy, for completing the enumeration upon schedule one.

Passed the House of Representatives Janu-Ary 30, 1871.

EDWARD MCPHESSON, Clerk. Attest -

The Preposed New Tax Bill,

In our last issue we referred in a brief partaxes in Indiana and Cambria counties .-- Kansas Legislature, we would also have re-The bill will be found in our local depart- fused to take it. It was entirely worthless ate by Gen. White and as it is a most im- for the plain reason, that when a member of portant question to the tax-payers of this that or any other Legislature takes the usual county, we publish it for their special infor- oath to discharge his duties with honesty mation. We believe it is a copy of the and fidelity, it excludes all imputation existing law in Ohio on the same subject. of corruption. After having taken the pre-It seems, from all that we can learn about liminary oath and then violated it by acit, that it has worked out its intended pur- cepting a bribe, Mr. Fenlon's cumulative of the people. But while we give General in the way of a venal representative. White due credit for honesty of purpose in Mr. Fenlon rose to a question of privilege offering the bill, we feel bound to oppose it. and consent of the House being obtained, father and mother whom the publication of It is special, or local, legislation, and to that we are unalterably opposed. No member of the Senate more than Gen. White is so familiar with the evil consequences of this its provisions, and we do not pretend to say that it is wrong, why is it proposed to limit and Cambria ? If the proposed change is whole State ? We are not finding any fault whatever with the proposed law, but as we litt are hostile to all such legislation, and desire to see its eternal end in this State, where it has become an insufferable nuisance for years past, we prefer that the bill should be defeated for the reason we have given and that the collectors of taxes in this county should be permitted to discharge their duis the old maxim, that "the world is governed too much."

The Cessna Swindle,

From our personal knowledge of the polit-

repeating the joint resolution to pay the claim | to pass a law for this county, if not for the Even Mr. Cessna, who pushed the job originally, sat in his seat and never said a word. Mr. Beck commented foreibly on Creswell's inexplicable conduct, and on the course of Earle, who, from his position as First Assistant Postmaster-General, obtained a knowledge of this claim, then resigned and prosecuted it as an attorney.

Politics in Kansas.

The recent election of Mr. Caldwell to the United States Senate by the Legislature of ica in Congress assembled. That in all cases Kansas seems to have created intense excite. ment at the seat of government of that State. Thomas P. Fenlon, Esq., formerly of this United States, under the rates of payment place, now residing in the city of Leavenworth, and who is one of the Democratic shall not amount to five dollars a day, the members of the Legislature, appears to have bond given for that purpose, the individuals been the leading supporter of Caldwell, als thus injured being required only to prove though the latter is a republican. We suppose that Mr. Fenlon's devotion to Mr. Caldwell was based on his (Caldwell's) admitted rata, on the givers of the bonds. Any pergood character for honesty and integrity .--Charges of bribery and corruption were openly made and widely circulated, and Mr. Fenlon's character was assailed. In defence \$100, and imprisoned for not less than one of his own good name he made the following year in the county jail. One-half of the personal explanation and offered the preamble, resolution and oath which we publish below. About one third of the members of the House took the oath, the others, refusing

pose in that State, to the entire satisfaction oath would not be much of a stumbling block

spoke as follows :

I rise to a question of privilege and will read from the Leavenworth Times, of date 21st and 22d inst. (Mr. Fenlon read from newspaper) As to this statement of some unknown and kind of legislation. If the bill is right in lying vagabond, in this paper, I have but little to say. Those who, honoring me by their suffrages, sent me here, know me too well, and I may say, without egotism, too favorably to its operations to the two counties of Indiana require any defence or explanation of my vote. The remark, however, is in character with desirable for these counties, why did not the assembling of this body. Attacks and Gen. White make the bill applicable to the charges of fraud, corruption and bribery are as give all his votes to one or more candidates thick as leaves in Vallambrosa. For myself, my good name is about all I have to leave my tie ones, and that, with the help of God, shall be left them. The best third of my life has been passed in the midst of my immediate constituents ; the londest recollections of the past and all the hopes and aspirations of the future, are connected with this noble young State and her people ; and so it is with many of you; and surely, in view of our heroic histoday would barter his vote for money, deserves be the number of Directors chosen. ties as they have done heretofore. How true the brand of Judas upon his brow ; deserves to stand like the tree that Christ cursed on his way to Jerusalem, blasted, blackened and

whole State on the following basis : 1. That all who do sell intoxicating liquors

shall make known on a certain day their intention of doing so to the judges of the court.

2. That on paying, pro rata, their proportion of all the criminal police, and pauper expenses of the county, to be estimated in a lawful manner, and giving a bond, with good security, to pay any other damage that may arise in consequence of the sale and use of said liquors, fairly proven, and that would not have occurred without said sale and use. they be permitted to sell and use, as now allowed by law.

3. That the county expenses, as above, shall be paid out of the money paid by these applicants; and that the injuries, properly established, shall be collected out of the he injury as resulting from the use and traffic, to obtain judgment against the bond fund, and this judgment to be executed, pro son selling liquor without complying with these conditions, or any person violating the laws already existing on this subject, shall he fined not less than \$50 nor more than fine to go to the prosecutor, and the other half to the liquor fund.

WHO HAS LOST & LITTLE GIRL ?- Last agraph, to a till which originated in the to do so. Although Mr. Fenlon's motives men, two women and a ghl about eleven summer a party of Gipsies, consisting of two State Senste, regulating the collection of were all right, if we were a member of the years of age, passed through the village of ment this week. It was offered in the Sen- and unnecessary, and of no binding force, little girl aged about four years, who had been left in the road about a mile east of the village, on the route which the Gipsies had ust passed over. The man who was haullogs picked up the child and took it to his home. The little thing could give no account of itself, nor has never yet conveyed an idea who its parents are. The general impression is that the child did not belong to the Gipsies, and that they stole it from some family, and becoming tired of it, left it in the road as above stated.

There may be somewhere a mourning this item may lead to the recovery of their lost child. Will our exchanges give it circulation as widely as possible ?

CUMULATIVE VOTING-Mr. Buckalew's bill providing for cumulative voting in the election of School Directors, in this state, has passed the Senate. This bill relates especially to School Directors in this State. The principle of the bill is, that where two or more persons are to be chosen for School Directors, in any district, each voter may. as he shall think fit, and the candidates highest in votes shall be declared elected .--Thus if two directors are to be chosen, each voter may if he chooses give two votes for either one of the candidates, or one vote for each. If three directors are to be elected then any voter may cast three votes for either candidate or two votes for one and one for another, or one vote for each of the ry, what it has cost in sacrifice, suffering and three. And in the same way regulate his sloed, to make that history, the man who this voting to suit himself no matter what may

-Cn Tuesday morning last a fire broke withered--a monument for all coming time of out in Smith & Porter's locomotive works, infamy and disgrace. These rumors, however, in South Pittsburg, and owing to the insufare in our press and on our streets, in the ficient supply of water the entire block be-

they draw forth another victim, and then, while digging a woll, a few days ago, Wm. one after another, they successively raise to Gamble, of Lemond, found the body of a the surface and bear out upon the ice the popple tree imbedded 22 feet below the surondy of a mother and two little children face of the ground, and also a small piece of found clasped in her arms. The eldest of the same wood eight feet furher down, im-

face wears a fearful expression, giving him | radical of the worst type, is about to be im the appearance of one who had been stran- peached for stealing seventeen thousand dolgled, and his tongue is thrust half out of his | lars from the state treasurer. The Butler mouth, between his clouched teeth. He, family seens to be in ill luck. What, with too, was found with his face down, and the Ben, Roderick Random Butler, and the Neback of his head was burned almost to a braska governor, things don't look very

-A resolution has been introduced into

-French telegrams have been received in Over sixty persons were killed outright and

-A wonderful invention of a weft-thread destined to revolutionize the entire system of

- A Dakota paper says there is a French and jump over him without touching a hair. She is famous for riding wild colts bareback.

-Mrs. Huff, of Greene county, New sion of the steamer W. R. Arthur, on the York, had a most terrfic contest, a few days Mississippi, are given in the Memphis Ap- ago with huge mastiff belonging to a neighpeal. The captain, Harry Bralaski, was on bor. She kept calm and collected, and watch up to one a. m., and had made his though terribly bitten, finally succeeded. rounds before turning in, finding all right. | after a ten minute's struggle, in throwing Half an hour later he was awakened by the | the brute out of the door and closing it. She

-There is a beautiful girl living near neath the roof. The flames shot up from Montreal, who, notwithstanding the fact the wrecked boat, and it was only by super- | that she has lost both legs above her knees, human efforts that he extricated himself, has received over a dozen offers of marriage and with an axe hewed his way through the during the past year, and refused them all. timber and released his dear ones. The One of her lovers is a member of the Domintrain east on the Little Rock road was late, | ion parliament. This afflicted girl speaks and did not arrive at Memphis till three a. seven languages, and charms everybody who

-An old lady named Eve Nipple, living the old lady was discovered lying near the door, and her limbs burned off.

-Mrs. Emberling, of Prairie City, Illi nois, a few evenings since, followed her husplaying cards, she smashed the table with

thirty, and said to be good looking, has been going among the merchants ostensibly to DARING DEED .- In San Francisco, a few peddle pictures, but really to levy blackdays since, a runaway horse attached to a mail. Her plan was to first offer a merchant light buggy, in which was an old man, slip- a picture for a trifling sum. If he declined

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