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succeeded perhaps by another.

President, the Senate of the United States the appointments, the former decision was Summer from the Chairmanship of the Com- The Tribune says : mittee on Foreign Affairs, Simon Cameron, to the utter surprise of the whole country, was elected to take Summer's place. The relection of Morton as the mouth-piece of the administration to do the work of the confession that Cameron is wholly incompetent to discharge the duties of his present position. This, however, was notorious when he was appointed. Two statemen of the mental calibre of Grant and Cameron to manage our foreign relations, is a sight as sorry as it is unprecedented in the history of the government. It is not supposed that the session will extend beyond two weeks.

..... The State Convention,

The Democratic State Convention to nominate candidates for Auditor General and Surveyor General, will meet at Harrisburg convention will be an important one, as the Democratic victory next October are plainly secure a decision less distasteful to it. If inconsiderate action. It must be above and pointed power chooses to make them." beyond the vicious and fatal influence of all selfish and corrupt rings, and keep most steadily in view its plain and paramount ed there are several gentlemen who are emi nently qualified, there are also scores of others in the background who, believing in the wholesome, but almost obsolete, maxim, that "the office should seek the man and not the but whose sense of propriety would not permit them to make any personal efforts in

message to the Legislature informing that mammoth railroad corporations of the counbody that the Apportionment bill, having try were bitterly opposed to the decision of been in his possession over ten days, had be- the court, and were determined to have it come a law without his signature. What reversed. Grant sympathized with the rail his objections were to the bill we do not road ring, in their love for greenbacks and know, nor is it of the least importance now hatred for gold and silver, and found the to make even a rough guess at them. It is right men for the emergency in Judge Strong sufficient to know that the vexed question of this State and Bradley of New Jersey, has been finally disposed of, and that one both of whom were appointed, and who were legislative dead lock has been removed, to be at the time the attorneys of large railroad

In obedience to the proclamation of the understood wishes of Grant when he made

convened in extra session on last Wednesday. overruled by a majority of the court, consist- minds of the whole people upon the great On the same day the President sent to the ing of Davis, Miller, Strayne, Strong and Senate the treaty which had been concluded Bradley. Chief Justice Chase and Justices and signed by the members of the Joint Nelson, Clifford and Field adhered to their High Commission, for the settlement of all former decision. We will not attempt to the fact. [Cheers ] Last summer, when I, in conjunction Great Britain. Senator Morton has been estimate in which this new decision is held selected by the administration to take charge by leading Republican papers of the country, of, the treaty and to explain and defend it will content ourselves by publishing an artibefore the Senate. When a cancus of the cle from the New York Tribune and a para- could have borne long, and which no party Radical members of the Senate removed Mr. graph from the New York Evening Post .--

The Supreme Court yesterday announced decisions in the Legal-tender act and other cases of less public importance. The formal announcement of the back-action of the court on the question of the constitutionality of the Legal-tender act, as applied to contracts chised would vote as I would ; but that was Chairman of the Committee, is a humiliating made before the war, does not differ from that which we have already published. It is a decision in the interests of the great rail road companies, and it has been reached through the instrumentality of their former vaid advocates and stockholders now on the bench. The first conclusion of the court has easy to restore the public respect and reve- republic. [Cheers.] That in this state we rence for the tribunal which this decision has sacrificed.

> The Post uses the following strong and pointed language :

"After the main question at issue had been decided by the court, and the decision accepted by the public mind, the government, itself a party to the issue, added to the minority of the court judges already known to on Wednesday, the 24th of this month. The have expressed opinions adverse to the decision, in number sufficient to reverse it. Under these circumstances the new decision is election by which it will be followed may necessarily regarded as the voice, not of the be regarded as the opening of the Presiden- law, but of the administration. The new tial campaign in 1872. It is therefore of point established by it is not that the decision the highest importance that the utmost pru- in the case of Hepburn against Griswold was wrong, but that, when a decision is made by dence should make its deliberations, and that the court which limits the powers of the gennothing should be done without calm and eral government, under the Constitution, that

time afterwards Judge Grier resigned his violent disorders and zerimonious struggles for a chance to overthrow it, but fairly, Combria freemant. time afterwards Judge Grier resigned his violent disorders and acrimonious struggies for a chance to orectario as a finality. To seat on the bench on account of age and ill going on in other states, and indeed I am fully, and in good faith as a finality. To health. Then an act of Congress was passed unmindful of the great difficulties standing this end my carnest efforts will always be in the way of a happy development there. providing for the appointment of an addi- I indulge in no delusions about that, but I to oppose any movement or combination SATURDAY MORNING, : MAY 13, 1871. tional judge of the court, thereby increasing cannot forget that only a few years ago in the number to nine-thus giving Grant the Missouri, too, bloody deeds and fierce ani-Os last Saturday the Governor sent a power to appoint two new judges. The mosities were the order of the day, and it prolonged cheers.] seemed impossible that those who were so bitterly fighting one another, would once more shake hands as friends.

But now, looking at this vast assembly, can anybody doubt that here just that has actually come to pass. There are certainly great differences of opinion represented here, but fellow-citizens, you will permit me to see in this significant demonstration, which is so boldly overleaping party restraints, an evidence, that here in Missouri at least, in spite of such differences of opinion, a new era of good feeling has actually commenced ; corporations. The question was re-argued a of that traternal feeling which alone can short time ago, and according to the well wholly wipe out the animosities and heal the wounds of the civil war, which alone can make secure and render fruitful the new order of things, which alone can turn the political, social and economical problems which this generation has to solve. Yes, in Missouri it has actually commenced, and I congratulate the people of both parties upon

> with many of my republican friends, resolved to rid this state of that unrepublican. odious and demoralizing system of arbitrary disfranchisement-a system which no people could sustain without disgrace and ruinthe prediction was made that those who were to be reinvested with the ballet would at once use their power to oppress and perrecute the Union people of the state, and that evil days would again be upon us .--What has become of that prediction?

I did indeed not expect that the re-enfranno reason to me why they should not vote at all, neither did I expect that partisan spirit would die out at once, and that its performances would please me.

But having tendered to them the franchise cordially as we tendered it, I did expect that the re-enfranchised would feel themselves been hastily reversed, but it-will not be as once more as children of this our common would onco more have an open field for a free, peaceable and friendly contest of opinions, and that thenceforward no party would be able to rule by oppressing and persecuting its opponents, or any class of people .--[Cheers.]

Certainly, so far this expectation has not been disappointed.

While the continuation of disfranchisement, the denial of equal rights might have led to renewed trouble, we have now at least profound and serene peace reigning throughout this state, where but a few years ago neighbor was arrayed against neighbor in bloody warfare, and the torch of devastation was desolating the land. Every citizen. even the lowliest, is securely enjoying his rights, and this peace and security is not precariously maintained by force, but it is careful consideration. The indications of a government may reconstitute the court so as to every day receiving a stronger guarantee by the revival of the long lost feeling of cordial-Indeed, unless I greatly deceive myself, there is more of that cordiality of feeling in Missouri now than there ever was, even before the war. And when I look at the social condition of this state, as it, after all the terrible things that have passed over us, now presents itself to our contemplation, at our people united not only in name, but united in heart, at the pratection of individual rights equally enjoyed by all; at the spirit of good citizenship which unites those who but recently fought against the republic, with the rest in promoting the general welfare; then I see in all this a result that was well worth the sacrifice of selfish interests and aspirations; I read in it the vindication of our watchword, that love is indeed stronger than hate; I find it, in fact, a practical triumph of those true republican principles which have guided me throughout my public life. [Cheers.] And you will permit me, fellow citizens, democrats and republicans, to construe your I see before me, I think, thousands of presence here to-night as a pledge, that if republicans with whom I have faithfully any adverse tendency should again show itself among us, every one of you will exert to the utmost his power and influence whereeven it reaches, to rebuke and repress the mischief. If I have done anything that you think deserving of your approbation, I consider it as giving me a right to make to democrats as well as republicans this appeal for Thus, in inaugurating a new era of good feeling, the people of Missouri, who are always on great occasions a little ahead of the rest of mankind [great cheering], have set questions of the present-that aims at the to my honest convictions. I have endeavored an example to the people of other states, removal of grievances under which the peo. to serve what I believe to be the common and I fervently hope it will be followed there, and no selfish partisan spirit on either side will mar it here. Let me take this demonstration as a good omen for the future. This occasion has brought you and me in such cordial contact, that I feel I ought to with the disease that proved fatal. On the public man under ordinary circumstances- state to yon, my constituents, who gave me day of his return he had occasion to go into embarrassing for the simple reason that in so much honor, with the whole candor and a room where was kept a clock belonging to the presence of two parties the approval of frankness of my nature, what I conceive to his father, the late Robert White. This be my public duties. I have no conceal-Many of you have had sufficient experime, as it will never be embarrassing to me to ence in political life to know that it is not see the whole people of Missouri before me. | pleasant to have differences of opinion with Cheers. Indeed I see in it one of the party friends. In this respect I form no ex ception to the rule. I should have been sin-I will state to you how our present situa- cerely happy could I have followed the lead tion presents itself to my mind. We are of those who put me into power. But while not surrounded by the ordinary exigencies. I highly respected the opinions and advices of political warfare. The country has pass- of my associates, I have always been in the affirmed, that whatever may be said as re- ed through a terrible conflict. It must be habit of finding my convictions of duty in gards the integrity of the other branches of the supreme object of solicitude to every my own conscience, and these conscientions the government, the judiciary at least has here-and continue the conflict for party advan-convictions are not, nor never will be at the disposition of a President or of caucus. tage, but to close it finally and forever .--- [Tremendous cheering] I am certainly Were we to continue it, then indeed the willing to yield up minor points to secure separate and sharply antagonistic action of the possibility of co-operation for greater political parties would be in order. But if ends. But there are certain fundamental we mean to close it, it can be well done principles, which form the very life of my political creed, and with regard to which I spect and confidence of the people, our lib- co-operation between them, and therefore I desire my constituents to understand that erties, both of person and property, are am glad to see the two parties united before they are not in the market and know no surrender. [Cheers.] Yes, strange as it may sound to the ear of Let me state them to you: In the first the strict partisan, I do not besitate to de- place I have always been an anti-slavery February, 1834, aged 12 years and 9 months. es were more potent in bringing about the clare my conviction, that there is a central man, believing as I do and did, and always object of paramount importance, to which, will, that true republican government can in spite of all other differences of opinion, stand only on the basis of the equal rights the patriotic men of both parties must de- of men, and that government can have no security as long as there is any class of social liberty, and when denied protection there, of which must stand to them above all self. ety upon whom duties are imposed without This great principle has been incorporated in the fundamental law of the republic, and equal rights. By the amendments that

devoted, and I shall hold it to be my duty working in the opposite direction as highly daugerous to the country. [Renewed and Upon this same ground I am in favor of

general amnesty. [Cheers.] As I have worked for the equal rights of men, be they white or black, so I stand up for the equal rights of men, be they democrats or republicans. [Cheers.] It is time that those political disabilities should disappear which were imposed upon certain classes of these connected with the rebellion-political disabilities instead of protecting the rights and security of anybody-serve only to nourish a spirit of sullcu discontent and stand in the way of all efforts at the restoration of frater nal feeling.

But not only with regard to the new amendments do I intend to uphold the constitution. I consider it one of the most pressing needs of our days that we should return to the sound practices of constitutional government. Times of war and great national peril have naturally engendered a looseness of constitutional notions which, in times of peace, cannot be permited to go farther without serious danger to

the integrity of our republican institutions. In the constitutional limitation of politcal powers we find, as our ancestors always have found, the main safeguards of popular liberty. And when those constitutional limitations are disregarded, even for the protection of the rights of some, those rights will be placed in jeopardy by the danger brought upon the rights of all. The safeguard of our common rights and liberties contained in the constitution are too sacred a boon to be permanently jeopardized in providing for a passing emergency. For reasons like those I found myself called upon to oppose the so-called Ku Klux bill even

against a majority of my party friends in cougress. [Cheers.] But a still more striking instance of that looseness of constitutional notions revealed itself in that most flagrant usurpation of the war-making powers by the executive in the San Domingo case, an attempt not only utterly without parallel in the history of this country, but without the shadow of a constitutional argument to palliate it .-Startling as that attempt was, more starting is it that such an act should so far have passed without a declaration of sentiment in congress, preventing it from becoming a most dangerous precedent in our history .-But worse still is it, that such an act can be

committed, without at least arousing public opinion to a commanding demonstration of lisapproval. It is indeed time that the American people should open their eyes to the dangerous

character of this tendency, and that neither a great name nor an object appealing to our sympathies should be permitted to disguise it. As for me, I have seen the working of

rresponsible power and personal government in other countries, and I may assure my constituents that while I am a citizen of this republic. I shall struggle to the last grasp against its introduction here. [Great

### Political and News Items.

-A Catholic priest of Norwich, Conn., has sned a physician there for forcibly ejecting him from the room of a dying parishioner. -Davis J. Pruner, Esty, of Bellefoute, a minute.

day passed a resolution declaring Jewell and was shot through the heart under circumthe other Republican caudidates for State offices elected.

-Two to nothing was the score of the iongas of Fort Wayne and the Forest City of in the country, yet he could not procure \$8.

pole, N. H., is disposing of his property in agreeable than the other plan.

making up all the old clothes they can find. Men have to sleep in their pants to keep ing out in agonizing tones, day and night, from having them made up into carpet, and for the husband to come to her. An intithat they often wake up in the morning and | mation of this was sent to Judge Flippin. find a leg cut off.

to any man who would get him a wife, The offer was immediately taken up, and in a few minutes a blooming damsel appeared. In less than thirty minutes the two were coupled. The stranger is reputed to be wealthy and eccentric.

He threw on some "liquid n to der" to faciliate the operation, and an explosion resulted, prit was lying within unconscious. He which caused the destruction of the house went in and gazed on the emaciated, sunken, and its contents, and the death of the boy in terrible agony.

-A party of men and women went to the premature disselution. His chest heaved house of a woman living in Clay county. Ky., one night last week, and, entering the door by force, dragged her from her bed, took her to a tree near by, and hanged her until she was dead. It is not stated of what crime she was accused, or particulars of such a terrible and unheard of proceeding.

-The troubles in the coal regions have not yet ended. On Tuesday another riot, in which at least a thousand persons were engaged, and the ringleaders of which were women, took place at Hyde Park. Pistols, clubs, and stones were freely used, and though no lives were lost, a large number of the combatants were seriously injured.

-Thomas J. Boyer, of Perry county, who it will be remembered was tried and acquitand brother-who were burned to death in their own dwelling house-was last week found guilty of forgery, at Bloomfield, and sentenced to two years solitary confinement and hard labor in the eastern penitentiary. -The air in Wyoming Territory is said to

as to be most agreeable to all persons from soon restroes them to full working capacity. —The Scranton Republican states that it rather stand in a field of battle and face the and varied assortment of

A Sad Scene in Real Life. A person of fine imagination may form,

perhaps, an approximate idea of the suffering, the broken heartedness and despair resulting from a scene like this. Four or has invented a machine for making horse- five months ago a young man, the father of shoes, the capacity of which is about twenty | three children, was consigned to jail, charged with the murder of an abandoned woman. -The Connecticut State Senate on Thurs- who was said to be his mistress. The girl stances so peculiar that the popular mind became convinced of the young man's guilt He was more or less respectably connected, match game of base ball between the Keck- had a wife and family living some distance Cleveland. The Fort Wayne made the two. 000 bonds, for which sum he would be al--Levi Lyman, a rich old man at Wal- lowed to go free, until called on by the officials of the Criminal Court. He has relittle bequests among his friends while he mained in jail since. During the time, his lives, instead of leaving it to be quarrelled wife sickened and gradually sunk from the over after his death, and finds it much more | combined effects of sadness and consumption. About ten or twelve days ago the wife com--The women at La Crosse, Wis., have menced calling pitcously for her husband. got the rag carpet mania the worst way, Oh ! it was pitiful to hear that emaciated woman, stretched upon a bed of death, callwho consented to let the accused go out, -A stranger in Albany offered ten dollars provided the sheriff thought the concession would not be dangerous. On Saturday afternoon, in charge of three deputy sheriffs. the young man rode out in a hack to see his dving wife. As the vehicle neared the house. the occupants could see the crowd of women and children around that dwelling of sorrow -At Parker's Landing, little Willie So- and mourning, shedding tears and wailing wash, aged eight years, hurried home from in lond tones. When the carriage arrived, church before his parents to kindle the fire. | the scene was a confused mixture of despair and undefined terror. The wife of the cul-

pale features of his wife, that devoted wife whem his infidelity had brought thus to

distressfully, his features became distorted with pain, and his fingers worked into the palms of his hands with convulsive force .---But this scene was short. The tears of other eves dried up, and the wailing of other voices was hushed in the presence of such great sorrow. The Sheriff's officers stood apart awed with respect by the solemnity of that scene. But it was short; for although the dving woman was unconscious, yet she seemed to know that the desire of her heart was accomplished-that her busband was present, present to ask pardon for his wrong doing, and promise to atone, if possible, for the past. The scene was short. The dying woman, who was restless and uneasy before. at once settled into quiet. The placidity

ted of murdering his father, mother, sister and calm that precedes the death of the good, settled upon her features, and in a few minutes she breathed her last. Thenthe tears of the unfortunate man fell, fell like rain upon the face of his dead wife, and the sobs of the assembled neighbors mingled with his in a diapason of sorrow. He was be so'light and pure, so charged with oxygen, allowed to remain until his wife, the mother of his children, was dressed for the grave, the Northern and Eastern States. Even and "laid out" preparatory to her burial .consumptives, if not too far gone, find Then he went in and looked his last upon speedy relief, as the increased action of the her face, took a painful and everlasting farelungs renders the latter more healthy, and | well, and turned with a breken heart to de-

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## Greenbacks Victorious.

As a general proposition it may be safely tofore been pure and irreproachable. This is especially true of our highest legal tribuual, the Supreme Court of the United States. Whenever the administration of justice by scarcely worth the effort of preserving. The servility and corruption of the English judggreat revolution of 1688 than the imbecility and want of firmness of King James himself. The courts are the last refuge of constitutionand unbridled licentiousness.

-In the region around Memphis the peo-A VALUABLE FARM, situate in Pine town-It cannot be disguised that a very recent ed fact, which can neither be subverted, nor we behold now in the constitution of the an excellent Orchard on the premis abundance of pure water. It is a de porty, beautifully located, and is co ship, Indiana county, Fa., three miles north of Strongstowa, is offered for sale on the most ac-commodating terms. The FARM contains 300 ACRES of excellent land, 150 Acres cleared, ple have been astonished by the unaccounted with this singular circumstance is that decision of the Supreme Court has created a can it be peaceably sustained by one sided United States as it is, the great charter of the child was killed by its mother. able appearance of myriads of little black feeling of wide-spread discontent, and has party action. churches, schools, market, etc. Tith table. For terms and other informat to or address A. WALTER Feb. 18.-tf. Carrolltown, Cambrid caterpillars. On the line of the Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad, a few miles south of Memphis, they covered the track to such an Upon reaching them the locomotive would trush them with a popping sound for a few hundred fect, until the wheels, becoming well greased, would whirl around without making any progress, and the train would come to a stop until the rails were swept and sanded. A little lake some seven miles from the city was literally swarming with these caterpillars, which, having crowded around its borders in countiess numbers, were forced into the water by those in their from the city was literally swarming with these caterpillars, which, having crowded around its borders in countiess numbers, were forced into the water by those in their from the city was literally swarming with these caterpillars, which, having crowded around its borders in countiess numbers, were forced into the water by those in their from the city was literally swarming with these caterpillars, which, having crowded around its borders in countiess numbers, were forced into the water by those in their from the city was literally swarming with these caterpillars, which, having crowded around its borders in countiess numbers, were forced into the water by those in their from the city was literally swarming with these caterpillars, which, having crowded around its borders in countiess numbers, were forced into the water by those in their from the city was literally swarming with these caterpillars, which, having crowded around its borders in countiess numbers, from the city was literally swarming with these caterpillars, which, having crowded around its borders in countiess numbers, from the city was literally swarming with these caterpillars, which, having crowded around its borders in countiess numbers. [3:23.-3m.\*] Strongstown, Indiana Co., Fa. caterpillars. On the line of the Mississippi materially impaired public confidence in its purity and integrity. As is well known, logic of things. But to secure it peaceably, they are there in point of fact, but because All efforts to overthrow it will be utterly -J. M. Kimball, under indictment at and Tennessee Railroad, a few miles south of Janesville, Wis, by the grand jury, for that Court at its December Term, 1869, after there is one thing infinitely more potent, if they were not, they ought to be. [Cheers.] forgery, committed suicide in his cell on a full and exhausting argument, decided and more needed, than the pressure of force, They form the very basis of the new order Sunday last by using morphine. His life was that the act of Congress of 1862 making and that is, the restoration of fraternal feel- of society which issued from our great revo- insured for \$13,000 in favor of his wife and ing among all the people. [Cheers]. That cannot be brought about by the ac-tlement of our past conflicts; so much the wrote several letters—one to the district greenbacks a legal tender for all debts contracted prior to its passage, was unconstitu-tional. Chief Justice Chase and Justices Nel-son, Griar, Clifford and Field concurred in son, Grier, Chillord and Fleid concurred in this opinion, while Justices Davis, Miller and Swayne dissented from it. At that time the court consisted of *eight* members. A short fatal responsibility is the face of the court consisted of *eight* members. A short fatal responsibility is the face of the court consisted of *eight* members. A short fatal responsibility is the face of the court consisted of *eight* members. A short fatal responsibility is the face of the court consisted of *eight* members. A short fatal responsibility is the face of the court consisted of *eight* members. A short fatal responsibility is the face of the court consisted of *eight* members. 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this practice is tolerated the Constitution and to be seen, if the convention does not throw its interpretation cease to limit the national away the golden opportunity by hasty and government, and become just what the ap-

## Carl Schurz in St. Louis.

On the return of Carl Schurz to St. Louis duty of nominating candidates whose honesty | from Washington city, last week, his friends is conceded and whose competency is not and admirers of both political parties gave denied. No mere party hack, intent upon him a most enthusiastic reception. In his office mainly for the personal gain he can re- speech replying to this spontaneous welalize out it, should receive the slightest favor | come, he takes the same elevated, manly or countenance at its hands. It does not at and conservative ground that has thus far all follow that the nominations must be made distinguished his career in the Senate. It from amongst those whose names have al. is very evident that he does not conrt any ready been most prominently mentioned in favors from the White House, and that he connection with the two positions. While entertains a supreme contempt for its frozens. we do not deny that amongst those suggest- The following is the main portion of his speech on this occasion :

co-operated for many years in the advocacy of the true republican cause, and who now manifest their approval of my course with man the office," are equally as competent, regard to questions on which the republican party is agreed, as well as to others which form the subject of difference of opinion. 1 took also into the faces of thousands of democrats, I think, who have not come here so good an end. [Cheers.]

With strong candidates, we want a sound with the expectation that I had gone over platform-one that will ignore the dead is to their party, but, as their distinguished spokesman informs me, to show their appreciation of the spirit with which, in obedience interests of the whole American people .--Cheers.]

This demonstration is in point of character and composition so peculiar, so unusual, as to be apt to become embarrassing to a one side might make him appear undeservthem, defeat is a foregone conclusion. The ing of the confidence and approval of the ment from either friend or opponent. other. It is by no means embarrassing to hopeful signs of the times.

its sworn officers ceases to command the re- only by a certain union of sentiment and me to night. [Cheers.]

vote their efforts, and the accomplishment it speedily gives place to political anarchy ish considerations. The new order of things the recognition of corresponding rights. which has sprung from the civil war, has, in its main features, become an accomplish-

ieering. I shall, as heretofore, give my earnest efforts to the subject of civil service reform. not only with a view to raise the standard of working efficiently in the service of the government, but to the abolition of the

patronage, or more properly the spoils sysem, which surrounds the executive with sycophants, and as I once expressed it in another place, makes the atmosphere of the White House so thick with flattery that the sound-wave of public opinion cannot penetrate it. [Great cheering ] A system which is transforming into office mongers the representatives of the people, is most seriously endangering the independence of the legislative branch of the government, and is gradually demoralizing our whole political life.

Finally, you will find my voice and my rote in opposition to that unjust system of taxation, which by means of a high protectve tariff, under pretense of developing certain industrial interests, takes money out of the pockets of the many and puts it into the pockets of the few, [cheers] instead of the reasury of the people, and in favor of such an adjustment of our taxes as will distribute most equally the common burden, reducing taxation to as low a point as will be compatible with the conscientious discharge of our national obligations and an economical administration of the government.

A VERY SINGULAR AND MYSTERIOUS OC-CUBRENCE .- The Lexington (Vo.) Gazette publishes the following, asserting that it has received the "facts" upon undoubted evidence :

Mr. Z. J. White, whose death occurred last week, was stricken on his return from our last Court to his home in Brownsburg. clock is of the old-fashioned high kind, and has been stopped for years, not even having the weights attached, being merely kept as a family relic. When Mr. White outered the room the clock, which had been silent so long, distinctly struck "one!" He at the time paid no special attention to it, and not being of a superstitious turn of mind, thought it was a mistake or an illusion of his fancy. The next day or the day after he again had occasion to enter the same room. Again the clock struck "one !" He immediately went out, telling his wife of the circumstances. and remarked that he felt assured he was going to die soon. His premonitions, as we have stated, proved true, and in a few days his spirit passed away.

remarkable story in regard to what, not many years ago, would have been considered a miracle. It says that in the "old Division street graveyard" at Bridgeport there is a marble slab marking the grave of Robert Dinus Backus, who died on the 10th of On the reverse of the stone is a stain which epresents a woman grasping a club with which she is in the act of striking. All the preceding ones having been removed on

account of their inveterate tendency to re- parents attend the funeral. present the same scene. The legend connect-

knows of a mule that has been brought up leaden hail of death all day, than witness in the coal mines, that understands what it | such a sight again. The young man thus is expected to do so well that when pulling | left a widower is named Van Roberts .a loaded car up a slope, and finding that its | Memphis Appeal, 2d. strength will not hold out, it will eatch hold

of a sill with its teeth, and thus keep the car in position until the driver succeeds in blocking the wheel.

-Several collieries in Schuylkill county resumed work on Monday on the operators' proposition, and the strike in that county is regarded as virtually ended. Three collieries n the Wyoming region also resumed. The Hyde Park miners had a procession and meeting on the same day and were addressed by President Kealy. The end of suspension is considered to be at hand.

-The united railroads of New Jersey. comprising the Transportation Company, the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company, the Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad, and the Delaware and Raritan Canal Company, have been leased by the Pennsylvania Raily road Company, which agrees to pay 10 per cent. per annum on the capital stock and to assume all their obligations.

-A bill has passed the Legislatare punishing the trespassing or jumping on railroad cars, whether coal, freight or' passenger, with the intention of riding free, coutrary to rules. The penalty is not less than one or more than five dollars for each offense, and in case of refusal to pay, imprisonment for ten days. Dead heads, take due notice and govern yourselves accordingly.

-The Cleveland papers are rejoicing over the discovery of a large gas vein in that city, at a depth of 104 feet. It is proposed to apply the discovery to manufacturing use, and a great saving of coal is anticipated. A good vein of gas has also been struck near Painesville at a depth of 300 feet. There is no longer any room for doubt that the gas extends along the whole south shore of the lake. -The Presidential office has never been regarded as a very profitable one to the incumbent. Nearly all who have ever held it have gone out of it poorer than they went in. There is, however, one notable exception, our present Chief Magistate. General Grant went into the Presidency decidedly poor. To-day he is reported to be a millionaire. There's nothing like making hay while the sun shines.

-The New York Tribune prints a letter from one Samuel Langhorne, in which he offers to "bring forward a man who, in the interests of learning and science, will take Rule ff's crime upon himself, and submit to be hanged in Ruloff's place." This offer is preceded by an elaborate disquisition upon the value of Ruleff's philological theory, and the expression of deep regret that the world Derwill lose the benefit of his alleged discovery through his execution. -Curtis Chapman, M. D., of Peekskill,

aged twenty-two years, one of the firm of Raymond & Chapman, druggists, committed suicide some time between Tuesday and Thursday, by taking prussic acid. He disappeared on the first day named, and search being made he was found dead in a piece of woods one mile from home. The cause which led him to the rash act does not appear. He was engaged to be married to a young lady of Brooklyn, named Emma Fosattempts to obliterate this stain by scraping | ter. The deceased left a letter containing are ineffectual, and "we are told" that this singular requests. He asked that no services is the fifth stone which has marked the spot. be held over his remains, that he be buried in a pine coffin, and that neither of his

SPOTTING and ROOFING mula and warranted perfect in manufacture terial. REPAIRING propartly after -There has been fust arrested, in Ger-All work done by me will be do on fair terms, and all STOVES and nany, and delivered to officers from this country, a German named Alfred Zeigensupport be undersold in price. A and increase of patronage is respo meyer. This man, last winter, in Chicago, murdered an Euglishman, one Gumbleton, ed, and no effort will be wanting tor

ted, and no transition to all. VALLIE LUTRING Z-igenmever not only appropriated the property of his victim, but also robbed him of Ebensburg, Oct. 13, 1870.-tf. his name, and personated him with such

ESTABLISHED 1833. success as to obtain from the bankers of the deceased a large balance in ready money. LANE BRO'S When it is borne in mind that the murderer not only bere no resemblance to Gumbleton. being a much younger man, but spoke our SUCCESSORS to B. WOLFF, JR. & CO. language with a strong German accent, one wonders at the andacity as well as success of Cor. Liberty and Sixth St. the murderer. The trial will take place at Chicago, where the offense was committed. and must be assigned a first place among

the celebrated criminal cases of the country.

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