Cambria Freeman.

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The Happy Family.

The Radicals of Cambria county are, at the time of the present writing, certainly a "Happy Family." We mean no ironical use of the term. Compared with the past, their situation is one in which they may must not grudge it to them.

In 1854, when Know-Nothingism carried the day, they elected the member of the Legislature. In 1860, when the Democrats undertook to elect three members, they were all defeated and a Radical returned. But, with these two exceptions, our Radical friends have had a long dry spell of it, so far as the representation of Cambria county is concerned. Now, thanks to Democrats who took another "New Departure," and to the money influence, they have them ember from Cambria county. Mr. Henry, too, is one whom they need not fear, for, though he represents a constituency of more than seven hundred Democratic votes, he will never cast a ballot for his constituents of that political stripe. We admire him for it. He sticks to the principles (or the want of principles) of his party, and he is Radically right in doing so. Our only pity is for those Democrats who allowed themselves to be sold or bought in voting for him.

The Radical family is happy in this; but this is not all. Their mighty leaders in this county have formed a league, offensive and defensive, and are now a unit. The Lion of Bessemer Steel and the Lamb of Shook have lain down together, and the child of Lloyd & Co. can lead them by a hair. Though both are Maine-lacs, there is method in their madness. In other words, both being immigrants from Maine, they both look out for the main chance! Morrell, his declination to the contrary notwithstanding, is Gubernatorial, while Barker is in diligent search of that second Congressional term of his; and while the former holds the southern metropolis in the hollow of his powerful hand, the latter has the ancient village and the northern territory under the sole of his ponderous

The happy union of these two colossal intellects has diffused a feeling of Intense joy all over the Radical Israel, and all the hewers of wood and drawers of iron say Amen ! A family thus successful-thus unitedthus powerful-should be happy. And it is

be re-elected State Frequencer-and Samue Henry's vote will help to do it. The \$2, 600,000 of the people's money will again be divided among the Banks. Lloyd & Co. will again get their \$60,000, to be again need, as far as necessary, to "bring out the vote"-or, as was done last fall, to reward those Democrats who were too honest to vote for Mr. Rose. This fund will keep the Radtoals of Cambria county in a state of the most blissful happiness. Then-Samuel Henry will be re-nominated for the Legislature, A. A. Barker for Congress, and Daniel J. Mor-

Grand Tableau! Let us contemplate the picture, and then not complain of Radical

The candidate for Congress is represented by a massive pillar upon an enormous pedestal-at its foot a pail of cold water, with something like ginger mixed with it. His left hand rests on a "shock," and a scroll in his right band bears "Total Abstinence" emblagoned upon it.

The Governor is represented by a pillar like unto the former-at its base a square willow basket labelled "Green Seal Cham paign;" his right hand grasps a bar of Bessemer steel, while in his left he holds a "Pass

The Assemblyman is a capid resting upon and holding these columns together-which, by the way, seems a difficult task. On the right wing of the cupid is a safe; on its left a demijohn. In the right hand is a card, "Mackey, Treasurer;" in the left a large roll of greenbacks.

Now, it is true that Democrats are disposed to smash graven images, not being addicted to man-worship. Indeed, if they have a fault, it is an over amount of jealousy towards each other. Hence, to them a structure like the foregoing might not be very

But not so our Radical brethren. They hang around greatness, when it is of the right kind! They cling to their idols with more than Eastern devotion. Hence they twine themselves around this pair of Yankee columns until they reach the Pennsylvania greenbacks and whisky by which they are surmounted. The very idea of a cupid at the apex of the columns suggests cupid-

ity.

And then all can be accommodated on a question about which Radicals do differ somewhat. On the one band, (or, rather on the one foot,) is the total abstinence principle; on the other the exhilerating nectar of hightoned gentlemen-sparkling wine; while, if they wish to get "high," the whisky tops the columns. So every Radical worshipper can exercise his own "local option."

"These be thy Gods, oh Radicals!"

lidaysburg Register admits, in its last issue, that "Hon. R. M. Speer, the member from

A Radical Outrage.

At the last October election, the candi-

dates for assembly in Warren county were Luther Green, Democrat, and William H. Short, Radical. When the Return Judges met at the time and place designated by law, and the vote of the different election districts was counted up, it appeared that Green had received 1,893 votes, and Short 1.878, making Green's majority 15. A certificate of election was accordingly made out, signed by the Return Judges and delivered well indulge" their complacency; and we to Luther Green. Some time afterwards, we do not know how long, upon an allegation that a mistake had been made in the actual vote received by Short, the Judges, or at least the greater number of them, met a second time and in some way ascertained that Short had received 1,903 votes, being ten votes more than were polled for Green. They then made out another certificate in which they declared that William H. Short had been elected. Upon this brief statement of the facts in the case, the question arises, who was entitled prima facie to be sworn in as the member from Warren county 7 Most unquestionably Luther Green, for the plain and obvious reason that the certificate of election held by him was made out and signed on the day specified in the Act of Assembly for that duty to be performed. Any other certificate subsequently manufactured, very same men who attached their signatures to the first one, was in clear violaton of the Act of Assembly-without a shadow of validity and absolutely void. If an error had to the prejudice of Short, the law afforded him an ample and complete remedy by contesting Green's right to his seat after he had

When the Return Judges of a county have met, performed their daties and adjourned, their official existence terminates, and their re-assembling for any conceivable purpose whatever is a mere farce. But such was not the opinion of the radical majority of the House of Representatives at Harrisburg .-They refused to permit Mr. Green to be sworn in as a member, and referred the case to a packed committee of five, who of course promptly reported in favor of Short. The flagrant outrage has been perpetrated since the days when Democrats were unceremowhy or a wherefore, by an insolent Radical majority submissive to the vigorous and unsparing lash of Thaddeus Stevens. No extramples upon the plain requirements of the law and invests a man with the powers of a legislator on a bogus certificate possessing no more legal force than an Internal revenue lager beer stamp. If any one is anxious to know how Samuel Honry, the member from Cambria, voted on this question, we answer that he was true to his party and stood man, fully up to the work of excluding Luther Green from his seat, notwithstanding the fact that the certificate which he presented was as valid and legal as that held by any other member of the House. Mr. Henry believes in the doctrine that a Democrat has no rights which a Radical majority is bound

On the first day of the present session of the Legislature, that pure and immaculate Democrat, Sam. Josephs, the Cato of the House, offered his usual resolution directing the Clerk to furhish each member with a copy of Purdon's Digest, Beitel's Digest and Zelgler's Manual. The resolution was of course adopted, and will cost the treasury about \$1,500. As Josephs has been a member for about ten years, he has a goodly supply of these interesting works, unless he has disposed of them at a discount below the try and recite. He stood up, and placing price they cost the State, which he has no doubt done, for it is his peculiar specialty advance of the other, he declaimed, the enemy, who played most effectually the role of an assassin: always to be on the make. Why should the State be required to furnish annually one hundred copies of Purdon for the members of the House and permit them to take them home them with at the termination of each session as a part of their legislative plunder? A copy of that book will last for twenty But hold, I can't do it, for my pen kicks and years, and the practice ought to be to require each member to return his copy at the end of the session, or, in default of doing so, to to my turn, as I never learned a whole song deduct its cost out of his salary. It is by in my life, but fortunately I picked up one just such extravagance as this in countless | verse of "Young America to Old Ireland," different shapes, that the aggregate expenses of the Legislature are swollen to such an enormous amount. Speaking of this model legislator, Sam. Josephs, reminds us that as a member of the committee he signed the report by which Green of Warren county will cling to these mighty pillars of their was swindled out of his seat-thus adding political fabric. They will grow up and en- another to the long list of his (Joseph's) legislative infamies.

WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE .- The tenth volume of this periodical opens with the January number, which is before us. Like its predecessors, it is full of substantial home reading which is admirably adapted "to promote knowledge, virtue and temperance." Its Disaster," by Geo. S. Burleigh; "Washington and His Loves," by Rev. J. B Wakeley, D. D; "Newburgh and its Surroundings," by Joel T. Headley; "Going to Housekeeping," by Efsa Mansfield; "Planning a Career," by Horace Greeley; "City versus Country," by Gail Hamilton; a Temprance Story, by Alice E. Williams; "The Wife of Dr. Franklin," by Jas. Parton; "Enough's Enough," by Thomas K. Beecher, etc., etc. The Household fills a blank that has long existed, by supplying at a low price, a good Magazine which is but one dollar a year. Any person not acquainted, with it, THE Huntingdon Monitor says: The Hol- will receive a specimen copy FREE, by addressug S. S. WOOD & CO., Newburgh, N. Y.

HARRISBURG PATRIOT.-In another column this district, has, thus far, made a faithful member, careful of the interests of his constituents." We cannot but admire Bro.

Letter from Ireland -- No. S.

[Correspondence of Cambria Freeman.] THURLES, ISELAND, Dec. 23, 1871. DEAR MAC-My last left my cousin Ma- sky-high my Morpheus-spun fancy. tion and myself on Derry Castle, admiring the rare scenic tableau spread before us like one of those fairy, fancy painted landscapes we read of in novels. We descended as well as we could and made for "home," passing on our way the splendid residence of Wm. Spaight, Esq., J. P. I have not seen a since I came to this country. I was told that it cost to build it upwards of forty thousand pounds, or about two hundred thousand dolars. How is that for high? Arriving at Marion's hospitable home. I found a whole bevy of heart-smashing, rosy-cheeked, rubyeing introduced to all as "My cousin from and drinkables, we were shown into a richly furnished room, where soon after we went through all the manceuvres of the Terpsichopleasure. So, Monsieur Mac. PLACE AUX DAMES. Make way for the ladies." At the plane

sat the beaming-eyed, swan-necked, talented Georgina, whose fairy-like fingers seemed to inpart an additional charm and harmony to although it may have been signed by the rare talent. Next her sat pretty little Mand, with rosy cheeks, coal black eyes, and sweet, tempting lips. On my left was the smiling. beguiling, bewitching, merry Madaline, whose large, mischievous, heart-levelling, musical dark-blue eves were more than sufranks of Cupid. Next her sat the sprightly, dashing, love-making Bessio Lavinia, with lustrous eyes and pouting lips. My vis aris was the good humored Alleen, round whose pretty mouth smiles loved to play, my dear Mac, and in whose tall, symmetrical portraiture nature may well lay claim to perfection .-Near her sat the confiding, agreeable, londlaughing Rosamond, whose merry ringing laugh, like the swelling notes of sweet music. betekened a light, joyous heart. It would be an endiess task were I to sketch in detail all the captivating charmers who shed a halo feetive board. Add to all this a room on whose walls were hung life-like portraits of Ireland's ancient warrfors and modern heroes. fair, social gathering of Irish beauty. After assassin was promptly arrested and confined safely within the walls, putting his thumb report was adopted by a solid radical vote the other gents and myself had spun the and Wm. II. Short took his seat. No more | gay "gals" in the prancing polks, the wild waltz and the gay gallop, we rested a little, during which we had some splendid vocal niously kicked out of Congress without a very soul when the musical-eyed Madeline warbled forth, in a gushing, soft, rich, mel. ald, and, alas! like thousands of other cases, cuss has been or can be offered for it. It is Sarah Curran could but catch the dulcid fortune some time ago to become infatuated some deep-seated lesion gnaws into some To enhance this happiness, Mackey will against all precedent and in shameless vios echo of the soft strains, as they wafted, like about Mrs. Josephine Mansfield. This in- vital part whose proper functions are neceslation of all law. An arrogant majority silvery music, it would prove that their fatuation so grew upon him that it appeared sary to health and the proper enjoyment of daughters. Marlon, in her own rich, sweet voice, saug.

"Rich and rare were the gems she wore,

Her sparkling gems and her snow white This exquisite song brought us back to he reign of Boru, when tradition and history tell us that a beautiful lady, with gold dore, could travel over Ireland, with no retection but a frail wand, and would not molested. The lively little Mand, to compliment me, gave us "The Sword of Bunker Hill," and indeed right admirably did she render it. The beautiful Georgina. the gay Rosamond, the rollicking Aileen, and all the other handsome fair ones, vied with each other in Irish minstrelsy. A word now for the gents. One gentleman, a Mr. Flash, who was dressed up in the pink of fashion, treated us to a medley, which he Oh, say would you find this same Blarney?-

There's a castle not far from Killarney; On the top of the wall-But take care you don't fall-There's a stone that contains all this Blarney.
Soft is his colleen's sunny eye;
Her mien is mild, her step is airy;
Her heart is fond, her soul is high;

The next was a bizarre-looking gent who uxuriated in the name of Mortimor Peter Multooney, who made all the apologies possible that he could not sing, but he would one foot about three yards, more or less, in struck down by the cowardly hand of his piece seemed to give him new courage, when he next gave us the "Exile of Erin" in the vernacular. Here is one verse from memory, out I will not vouch for the spelling : Du hanig cum na taoide, Dibreach, O! Erinn

splutters. The other gents sang some old Irish melodies and modern American airs. I was completely nonplussed when it came which I thought would be appropriate on

such an occasion. Here it is: "Should Ireland raise the standard Green; Resolved to free the land, She'll find that Young America Will lend a helping hand.

Aye, men and money we will give
The British to o'erthrow, For the deeds of Young America The world does surely know."

This was applauded to the echo, not for the singing, but for the sentiment : so you bet I was glad to get off so easily, and continue my "soft talk" to Maud and Bessie Lavinia. A killingly dressed gent named Mr. Cowand next favored us with the "Maids of Merry Ireland" and the "Lass of Richmond Hill." I made this gent a little nervous by engaging too much the attention of contributors for the month include a story by Virginia F. Townsend: "The Dead Year of fully spooney. I could see him casting some fierce looks at me, and heard him mutter, sotto voce, "Yankee impudence," etc. The singing over, Georgina and Marion delighted us with some fine old martial tunes on the piano, but the one that pleased me most was the soul-thrilling "Brian Boru's March." This soul-enchanting piece of Irish music, as it vibrated, like syren music, on the stilly air, was sufficient to call forth the spirits of Boru and his dauntless Dalcassians and make them exterminate now, not the Danes, but the cruelly-oppressive Anglo-Saxons. So lively, bold and stirring is the grand old "March," that it would almost make a onelegged gossoon dance with delight. Strange that I never heard this played in America. I will try and get the music of it before I re-

of sparkling eyes, "auburn tresses uncon- Flendish Guirage and Prompt trolled," a scowling rival, and a full-rigged ship bearing toyself and B. L. over the foaming Atlantic; but the morning knocked

The next day, Marion, Maud, Georgica and inyself set out for a drive along the side of Lochtea hill. I took hold of the ribbons and drove along rather slowly. I saw approach us a clergyman driving along at fair speed. I drave according to the American custom by pulling to the right, whon, acgrander or more costly private residence cording to this country style, I should have pulled to the left. The priest raised his hand, which, I undersood afterwards, meant that he wanted me to keep the proper side. Marion says to me, "Don't you see the priest beckening to you?" Said I, "Yes, but he is only giving Mand and I his blessing." We lipped, bright-eyed fair ones, accompanied had not gone very far when a tumbling episome respectable-looking gents. After sode occurred. I was engaged in whispering "soft nonsense" into Maud's ear, and enrap-America," a recherche supper was laid before tured with the beauty of the scene which us. Having done ful! justice to the catables rose before us at every step we advanced. I did not mind how the "hoss" jogged, till bang went the wheel against the side of the hill, sending us all topsy-turvy, sprawling rean art. Before we "trip on the light fan- on our fall langths. The ladies screamed tastic toe," I will sketch some of the jolly and "hollered," but were not hurt. I was fair ones who were the life of that evening's sent spinning over a three-foot wall, jamming my "head and shoulders" right up through my polished "stove-pipe." As soon as we picked ourselves up and compared notes, we found that we had all escaped without any brulsed bones. Marion's Dublin trimmed bonnet was made as flat as a pan-cake; the sweet-toned instrument. On my right Georgina's molre-antique silk dress and Grewas the affectionate, gentle, smiling, dimple- cian-bend were rent most fearfully, while cheeked Marion, whose animated conversas little Maud only had her Lama-skin cloak tional powers proved her to be possessed of slightly stdined. We had to make a hasty retreat back to Marion's, where I will stop till my next, when I will describe all points between Derry Castle and this lively old town. If you give this in full, please to send the FREEMAN to the enclosed addresess. as I promised them that I would send an acbeen committed in any of the election returns | ficient to lay prostrate a whole army in the | count of my jolly adventures to an American newspaper. Wishing yourself, lady and family, and all paid up subscribers to your paper, a thousand merry Christmases and five thousand happy New Years, I remain, ERIONACH.

Yours, very truly,

The Assassination of Col. Fisk,

On Saturday afternoon last, Colonel James Fisk, Jr., was shot in the Grand Central Hotel, Broadway, New York, by Mr. Edwin S. Stokes. Three shots were fired by the of lustre, beauty and merriment around that assassin. The first lodged in Fisk's shoulder, the second whistled close to his head, and were entertained that the prisoner would be to the main hall. lynched, and his quarters were strongly music. A thrill of delight ran through my guarded by the police, Like the case of Mr. Albert D. Richardson, savs the N. Y. Hera lifluous voice, "She is far from the land the allurements of lovely women have been noxious particles exoteric to the uses of the where her young here sleeps." If the des the maddening influence that has brought body, it seen lays waste one organ after anparted spirits of the noble Emmett and lovely about this tragedy. Mr. Fisk had the miss other, until the whole is destroyed or until memory is cherished by Tipperary's fair as though, had he been a king instead of a life. Chronic diseases, which by their slow "Prince," he would have declared to Mrs. | consumings are apt after a while to impair And a bright gold ring on her wand she bore; and he not only enriched her, but made her as much care as those of an acute or speedily the confident of his remarkable schemes of acting disease, and if this be done they are fatuation and passion did not run smooth, on its victim, is of easy cure at the start, and there was ultimately a disagreement that A tinful of water would put out the spark of all this was that Mrs. Mansfield was dis- tation and separate from the Lungs and carry carded. It is said that "green-eyed jeals out of the system all morbid matter, both an untimely end, and that if Mr. Fisk had not favored another lady with whom he be- quality necessary to the supplies of life .came equally enamored, Mrs. Mansfield would have been his "true love" to this day. She became acquainted with Mr. Stokes, and woman-like spited her old lover by taking a | bottles at one time for \$5, at Dr. KEYSER'S new one. This hratated Mr. Fisk, and by he became mixed up with Mr. Stokes' mer- from 10 A. M. until 1 P. M., and from 3 P. M. was arrested for embezzlement. Then commenced the tug of war. From the gilded parlors and bowers of love in the Twentythird street mansion the fierce fight was transferred to the law courts, to recriminaened publication of a compromising correspondence. In this encounter Mr. Fisk seemed

> JAMES FIRE, JR .- How large a share of public attention this man drew to himself was made apparent on Sunday night, when the telegraph flashed over the whole country, and the press, yesterday, distributed the news of his sudden death. Among the best men there were words of pity expressed for the sinner; but no one attempted to paliate the sinfulness of his life. There must have been a singular magnetism about the man. for it attracted to him many individual friendships. The fears that Stokes, his murderer, would be lynched, that the house of the woman Mansfield would be mobbed and herself maltreated, were sufficiently strong to induce the authorities to put a large proportion of the police force of New York on guard, and even to lead them to confer with the military upon furnishing their aid, should the threats of vengeance against the assassin and the woman be turned into overt acts.

Fortunately their fears were not realized, and no acts of violence were committed .-But the tragedy of James Fisk's death being done, another is in waiting-that of his murderer, who must answer before the law for his crime against it. The assassination was in every particular a cowardly, coldblooded one, instigated by the malice that is of the devil, and, as such, no matter what reputation the victim had carned for himself. or in what manner he wrought for the end he met, it should be punished .- Phila. In-

LAWYER VS. DOCTOR .- Lawyers are in the habit of showing their powers of sarcasm at the expense of a witness whenever they get an opprtunity. Occasionally they meet their dialogue took place in the Wharton trial at Annapolis between Attorney General Syester and Dr. Warren:

Lawyer-A doctor ought to be able to give an epinion of a disease without making

Witness-They are as capable as a lawyer. feet underground; a lawyer's are not.

Punishment.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 5 .- On Saturday last a negro named Howard decoyed a little white girl, ten years of age, into a secluded place and committed a terrible outrage upon says a Monroe (Mich.) paper. er. Howard was captured by the police and placed in jail. The excitement over the nut Level, Lancaster county, caught twentyoutrage was very great, and a mob of four five skunks during the past two weeks. or five hundred went to the jail and attemptwere, however, folled by the police. A third

attempt has met with a like result. Rochester, January 3 .- Last evening at of the jail, where about one hundred militia | as fireman. on guard. The police, who had been relieved, were again ordered to the jail. About Sullivan county, recently killed 13 deer, 4 nine p. m., while the crowd was velling at the corner of Court and Exchange streets, the | all in 11 days. military fired a volley, killing two men and wounding a man and boy. The feelings President's father, from his recent attack of against the miltary is intense.

The sheriff has ordered out the remaining six companies of the 54th regiment, and they are now at the arsenal. The authori-Further particulars of the shooting last evening show that the soldiers were pelted was given and some of the men fired instead. motives. Rochester, January S .- From three to

tively quiet. Four companies of the fifteenth regiment are guarding the jail and its approaches, and loaded cannon are placed so bus, Ohio as to command the bridges. At cleven a. m. a crowd assembled, there is a good deal of shooting of the military, but no overt act some one placed on a canal boat a flag on which were the words, "Avenge your brothand the growd rushed upon him, and for a short time he was in peril, but was released, and fire-arms were handed to him by friends.

Rochester, January 3. 9:05 P. M .- No further violence has been attempted since noon, and it is believed the disturbances are at an end. The troops are still guarding the jail, and the police are held in readiness .-The excitement, however, is still high, ala third set of teeth at the early age of 191. though to some extent abated.

Howard to-day.

LATER.

AUBURN, N. Y., January 5 .- The negro Howard, who committed the outrage on the white girl in Rochester a few day since, arthe third took effect in his abdomen. From | rived in this city this morning, and took his the latter wound, Mr. Fisk died at about | place in the state prison under a sentence of and then you may have a faint idea of this sleven o'clock on Sunday morning. The twenty years. He was very happy to get in the Toombs. The shooting caused a pro- to his nose and making a fan of his fingers found sensation throughout the city, and fears to the crowd entside as he went up the steps

The Great Enemy.

When the blood becomes charged with Mansfield, "I'd crowns resign to call thee to an irremediable extent the whole constimine." He did give up a great deal to her tution of man, should be attended to with gigantic speculation and, it is said, of politi- quite as amenable to treatment. Consumpcal manipulations. The course of this in- tion, so fatal when it has fastened its fangs resulted in enstrangement, and under hostile | which burns down a city. So a buttle of influences into something that looked like Dr. KEYSER'S LUNG CURE in the beginvindictiveness and enmity. The consequence ning of a Cough or Cold will allay all irriousy" brought this "billing and cooing" to by expectoration and the other channels of the body, and give to the blood that plastic Read Dr. KEYSER'S pamphlet on Chronic Lung diseases, sent anywhere free of charge. Price of Lung Care, \$1.50 per bottle, or four Office for Lung and Chronic diseases, 167 way of obtaining the sweetness of revenge, Liberty street, Pittsburgh. Office hours, cantile concerns, and eventually the latter until 6. and on Saturdays at night until 9.

> In speaking of the recent conflict between port, where Father Stack called in the courts Hara, the N. Y. Tribune says:

to be getting the best of it, when he was present condition of the Roman Catholic this regard, and enght not to continue; but years. we do not see how it is to be reformed by injunction, nor is it easy to understand how the Court of Common Pleas of Lycoming county, without arrogating one of the prerogatives of the papacy, can assume to reverse the sentence by which a Bishop forbids ons leal functions. The prohibition is binding only upon the conscience of the Rev. Mr. Stack; and what has Judge Gamble to do with that? As for the priest, he went into the Church with his eyes wide open, and bishop uses him unjustly he knows that his | for the loss of the same. only appeal (from a Catholic point of view) is to the higher authorities of the Church. and not to the civil courts. It may be hard that he should submit to such a rule, but he took the obligation upon himself, and should not complain if it hurts him. Of course, if he chooses to cut loose from what he regards as a tyrannical church, he is at liberty to do so; but we have little sympathy for men who will stay in a society and refuse to obey

A BRIDE KILLED IN HER WEDDING AT-TIRE .- On Thursday afternoon a gentleman named Eby, of Lykens, on this State, was to have been married at Dauphin, to Miss Julia Straw, of Fishing Creek Valley. Miss Straw, dressed in her wedding attire, left her home in company with a friend named Jacob Baker, They were in a wagon drawn by two spirited horses, when within a short distance of McAllister's crossing, on the Northern Central railroad, Baker heard a train coming, and did all in his power to check the animals; but they rushed madly on toward the track, and reached it just in time to be caught by the Erie express. Miss match in the witness box. The following Straw was violently thrown from the wagon, and lived but a few minutes. Her injuries were principally about the head. Mr. Baker received a slight contusion above the eve. One of the horses was killed and the other so badly injured that he had to be shot. The wagon was completely demolished. When found Miss Straw was lying in close prox-Lawyer—Doctor's mistakes are buried six imity to the heels of the live horse, and the and she, in 1869, transferred the bird to impression among some who examined the Thomas W. Sydnor. He brought her to this

News of the Week.

There are ten million cows in the United

-An old woman walked nine miles to attend early mass on Christmas morning. So

-A boy named Thomas Phite, of Chest-

-Black Log Valley, Juniata county, has ed to break in and kill the prisoner. They a citizen named Buchanan, aged about 96 years, who makes two flour barrels per day. -Geo. Shultz, of Alexandria, Huntingdon county, was killed recently on the Lackten p. m. the mob again gathered in front awanna Railread, on which he was employed

-Joseph Ficster, of Laporte township, porcupines, 2 wild turkeys, and 1 wild hog, -The recovery of Josse R. Grant, the

paralysis is doubtful. He is very feeble, and his mind wanders.

-Gen. Henry Halleck died of congestion of the brain, at his residence in Louisville, ties are determined to defend the jail, but Ky., on the 9th inst. He was a gallant solthey wish the negro Howard well out of it. dier, and his death will be greatly regr tied. -It is stated on good authority that a

Philadelphia manufacturing establishment by the mob with brick-bats and stones, and has entered into a contract to supply the several of them injured. The order to charge Russian government with five hundred leco--The Labor Reformers of this State coneleven this morning the city was compari- template the postponing of their Williams-

port nominating convention until after the meeting of the pational convention at Colum--A wild hog, measuring 7 feet 4 inches

long and 3 feet 2 inches in height, and weighing 304 pounds, was killed in Columbia counhas been committed. At half past eleven ty recently. His chase and capture created great sensation -Henry McFerron of Cumberland Valley

ers." Brigadier General Clark tore it down tp., Bedford county, whilst out rabbit hunting, was accidentally killed by a loaded pistol going off in his pocket, whilst digging out a rabbit from a stone pile. -Mr. Porter, of Missouri, having com-

pleted a century without any prospect of dissolution, has concluded to rub out and begin over again. Accordingly his gray hair is turning black and he is cutting his

hough to some extent abated.

— Milton P. Lee, recently deceased at Co-burn station, Ind., had a life-long dread of a premature resurrection. To provide against | Address this he was, in accordance with his directions while living, burled in a triple coffin, the outer one being of two-inch oak plank, se-

-Gilolo, an island of the Malacca group, and a stronghold of the pirates who infest the Chinese waters, has been attacked by the vessels of the Spanish ficet, and the forts destroyed and the priace of the Sultan injured. This lesson was much needed by the sea-robbers. -At Cleveland, Ohio, on the 8th, a cor-

oner's jury, on the body of Carl Martin, rendered a verdict that he came to his death from eating pork infected with "thriching spiralis." Mrs. Martin and her two children are now very sick, and the former is not likely to recover.

-During the recent fires in Wisconsin, a little four year old girl resolved to try the efficacy of prayer; but having a pious her early training was manifested in the following highly improper manner: "Oh, good Lord, send us rain. Send us lots of rain, right away, Lord, for we're having a hell of a

-A destructive fire occurred at Titusville, Pa., on Zunday morning last about 1 clock. Twenty building in the heart of the city were destroyed. The principal buildings burned were the Sherman House, Petroleum Hall and Commercial Block. Loss \$100.000: insurance about \$50,000. The Assistant City Engineer fell from a ladder, fracturing both knee-pans.

-Jacob Urban, Sr., of Conestoga town ship, Lancaster county, is the owner of a heifer that recently gave birth to three fine. healthy-looking calves. When one day old the three weighed 140 pounds, and they are so much alike is all respects that it is almost impossible to tell them apart. It is the intention of Mr Urban to raise the triplets, as they are looked upon as great curiosities.

-One of the most remarkable Sundayschools in the country is at Rahway, New Jersey. This school was founded in 1814. by the Quakers, not as a religious school, but as a secular one, after the order of Rob-Church and State authorities in Williams ert Rakes. The design was to gather up the at poor children in the street and teach them to aid him in his conflict with Bishop O's to read. After a year or two it came into the hands of the church. It has had but It seems to be generally agreed that the three superintendents. The last one, who died the other day at the age of ninety, has Church in the United States is anomalous in been an elder and superintendent sixty-two

-A young married couple took up their residence at Mortonville, Chester county, a few weeks ago, where the wife was taken band had her conveyed to the poor-house, he Newspaper suddenly ill with the small pox. Her hushimself going with her as nurse; but she of his inferior clergy to perform certain cler- died in a few days, and was buried in the cemetery attached to the institution, the husband performing the sad duties of sexton and undertaker himself. After vacating the house in Mortenville, the citizens assembled and destroyed it by fire, including all its convowed obedience to his bishop, and if his tents-first raising a sufficient sum to pay

-The New Albany Ledger of a recent date says: This affernoon a highly remartic marriage took place in this city. James A. Reasor, an eld Kentuckian, of some fame as a stock-raiser, and author of a work on hog cholera, and Margaret Cleveland, of this county, were married in the street, in front of the residence of the Rev. C. Hutchinson. the loving couple rising in a wagon, with an sire to advertise their business scientifically umbrella over them, while the genial and good-natured clergyman leahed against his or the least expenditure of money." fence, and with the rain of heaven spattering in his face, pronounced the words which made the couple happy.

-Fisk, who but yesterday was the companion of Presidents and Princess, is given over now to universal reprobation. The New Yoak Tribune says of him : "His fourin-hand usually conveyed more spotted reputations than his own, and his box at the invite the attention of buyers to their large Opera House was shunned as if infected by all who had any character to lose." To which the New York World rejoins: "Has FALL AND WINTER GOODS! the Tribune forgotten, then, that President Grant was once conveyed in that mest immaculate "four-in-hand;" that President Grant sate, evidently fearing no infection and no loss, in that lazar-box, at the "Opera | CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, &c., &c., House ?"

-Thomas W. Sydnor, near Dover, owns one of the most remarkable goese in Ameri- 1871. PHILADELPHIA 1871. ca-barring a few prominent loyal politiclans, statesman, and editors. She was owned nearly thirty-five years ago by Thomas White, in Henrico county, Va. He premember, careful of the interests of his constituents." We cannot but admire Bro. situents." We cannot but admire Bro. of the State small is conducted with very deeling of the State small is conducted with the Legislature will be a most important to two of the dispersed. I did the gallant to two of the Very Hornor in the control is a tree.

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