# Combria Freeman.

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PRINTER'S CHECULAR - We should have noticed ere this the elegant improvements recently made in this beautiful and to the craft exceedingly useful monthly. It is published in Philadelphia by R. S. Menamin, Esq., a gentleman who has endeared himself to the editorial fraternity of this by his en ergy, courtesy and generous efforts in their phia Press, who says of him : "The vacan-

THE meeting of the anti Grant Republicans, which was held at Cooper Institute, in the purest, truest and bravest men that ever the city of New York, a week ago last night, was an immense affair, and is represented as on Judge Thompson is as outspeken as it is having been by far the largest political gathering that has assembled in that city since it may be said of it, that "praise from Sir upon a swarming hive is but a faint image the close of the war. The President of the Hubert is praise indeed." It was feared meeting was F. A. Conkling, a brother of Roscoe Conkling, a Radical United States a renomination, but it will be seen from the Senator from New York and Grant's prin- following correspondence between a large cipal henchman in that body. The meeting number of prominent members of the Philawas addressed by Senator Trumbull, of Illinois, Senator Schurz, of Missouri, and Horace Greeley. This meeting, so imposing in numbers and so determined in spirit, is the tatal handwriting on the wall intended for the sphinx who now sits in the White House. We refer our readers to the comments of the New York World on this monster demonstration, to be found in another column.

AFTER the almost numberless instances of usurpation of power by Congress during the last seven years, any fresh demonstration in that line would not be a matter of much surprise. We can scarcely, however, credit the statement which of late has been made in several papers, that it seriously proposes to assume the prerogative of our own State Legislature and pass a bill dividing the State into Congressional districts. This may only be used as a threat to compel Geary to sign the Apportionment bill passed by the Legislature, which he has said be would not approve until after the October election, and he did not know that he would even do it then. Although such a power has never been exercised by any Congress, and although there is no shadow of warrant for it in the constitution, yet if it were done under the convenient and stereotyped plea of necessity, so accustomed has the radical party become to aphold the acts of a loyal Congress that its newspapers would at ouce see the great propriety of such an exercise Daniel Dougherry, of its powers and would defend it against all Joseph A. Clay, P. P. Morris,

THE LOCAL OPTION experiment has met with a sudden back set. The Legislature preceeding the last passed an act authorizing the qualified voters of Shippensburg, in Cumberland county, to decide the question of licensing hotels in that borough, at a spe. cial election held for that purpose. The antilicense party prevailed by a very large majuity. The question in some way came before the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county at Carlisle on the 9th instant, when the l'resident Judge (Junkin) decided the law to be unconstitutional, and licenses were granted as if no such law was in existence. The Judge who delivered this opinion is a radical of the most erthodox stamp. and was elected last October over the regular democrat candidate in a democratic district. This decision cannot, therefore, be attribute, I, as it otherwise would be, to dem- fusion worse confounded" in the radical local option law will eventually have to be graceful defeat now relied upon by the radidetermined by the Supreme Court of the cal press is the hope that the Democratic State, the character of whose decision may State Convention will make a like fatal be anticipated, we think, from what has gone blunder when it comes to nominate its can-

Among the proceedings of the late Radical State Convention were the following: Mr. Ewing (Wushington) moved to amend

the report by adding a resolution requesting our representatives in congress to lavor the passage of a law giving general amnesty to persons participating in the late rebellion. (Cres of "No! no!" "Send it to the com

The chair said the resolution was in order as an amendment to the report. Mr. Ewing said he was a northern man, but he had sympathy for the southern people, and

helieved that a general amnesty is demanded. and would reflect credit upon the administration of General Grant General Albright protested against the reso-

[Cries of "all right"-"we'll vote it down."] The vote was taken on the amendment, and

it was lost by an overwhelming majority. It was a saying among the ancients that "whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad," and from the perfect yell of deresolution was received by the office holders and ring convention, it is very evident that radicalism, in the insolence of its power, is fatally bent on its own swift destruction.

the country, the negroes of the South being upon the ticket with him will help to lighten ator Cameron admits. But what would he the pioneers in the movement, asking for general amnesty, but the radical Bourbons been held under fairer auspices, that there had in Congress have turned a deaf ear to it and are governed by the base and ignoble feeling which characterized a few members. Judge of hate.

Horace Greeley said, three years ago, that if his party did not extend amnesty to every man in the State, their sens, who could | day's proceedings are disgraced. not be affected by disabling acts of legislation and who were fast arriving at the legal out of existence in all the Southern States.

His prediction is being very rapidly fulfilled. If the radicals of this State think they can strengthen themselves by opposing gen-

against the resolution, is Charley Albright, ratification meeting, called t who at one time resided in this place and the leader of the Treasury Ring of Mackey, who afterwards went to Kansas and became | Hartranft & Co.

#### Hop. James Thompson,

The official term of Judge Thompson, the present Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of this State, will expire on the first Monday of pext December. His reputation as an able, accomplished Judge and his irreproach. able character are so well established and so universally admitted that anything we might say in his behalf would be entirely superfluous. The highest praise that could be bestowed upon him has very recently been uttered by John W. Forney, in the Philadelcy to be filled next October is created by the expiration of the term of Chief Justice JAMES THOMPSON, a democrat, but one of ruled in our highest court." This encomium just, and, coming from a political opponent, that Judge Thompson would not consent to delphia Bar, without distinction of party, and the Judge, that he consents to be a candidate. The Democratic State Convention will of course nominate him, and thus afford the people an opportunity of retaining him in the position which he so ably, justly and im

partially fills. PHILADELPHIA, April 2, 1872. To the Honorable James Thompson, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania: DEAR SIR: The period is approaching when

nd the undersigned, members of the Bar, irrespective of party associations, in anticipation of that event, beg leave to request that you all permit your name to be used as a candidate for re-election. In urging this request, we feel confident that we speak the general sentiment and desire of the people of this Commonwealth. They regard with a just pride the high characso long associated, and which has derived additional lustre from your learning, abilities and impartial judicial judgment. And we are peruaded they would lament, in common with the We beg, therefore, that you will give the sub-

ject of this communication your early atten-tion, and we remain, with great respect, lient servants.

Isaac Haziehurst, George W. Biddle urman Sheppard, McCall, Cooke Longstreth, aughn Darling. Morton P. Henry, H. G. Clay, Henry Wharton, John Fallon, Henry Flanders. V. L. Dennis. eorge M. Dallas,

Alex. Henry, Eli K. Price, William A. Porter, Constant Guillou, George Junkin, A. I. Fish, Joseph B. Townsend, H. C. Townsend, illiam Henry Rawle. Chapman Biddle, R. C. McMurtrie, leorge W. Thorn, Charles S. Pancoast. James E. Gowen. George Sergeant, C. M. Husbands, eodore Cuyler. W. Heyward Drayton, Pierce Archer, Jr., William L. Hirst. Lewis C. Cassidy, Edward Olmstead

PHILADELPHIA, April 10, 1872. To Mesers. Isaac Hazelhurst, Alexander Henry, Eli K. Price, George W. B. dille, and others: GENTLEMEN: I am unable to make a suitable acknowledgment for the flattering terms in which you have been pleased to refer to my past judicial services, in your communication of the 2d instant. To win such an expression from such a source was above any anticipations ever indulged in by me, and shall be constantly cherished as the highest reward fidelity and asiduity ought to claim. On the subject of your communication I have reflected much, and have concluded, with some hesitation, to say riefly to you, and through you to others who have addressed me on the same subject, that if the people of this Commonwealth desire my candidacy for the supreme Bench, my name i at their service, and should I be elected, I shall endeavor to deserve the continuance of the good opinion you so kindly attribute to the public in my behalf.

Yours, very respectfully,

# The Radical Press on Hartranft.

The nomination of John F. Hartranft by the ring convention at Harrisburg, as its candidate for Governor, has produced "conocratic whisky. The constitutionality of the camp. The only escape from utter and discommitted by the Democratic party on more than one occasion, and it is just possible, but not at all probable, that it may do so again. A few weeks will determine the question.

That Hartranft's nomination has totally demoralized the radical party is abundantly manifest. It has fallen upon it like a clap of thunder from a cloudless sky.

From the following extracts from two of the leading radical papers in the State, it will be seen that Forney is disheartened, if not disgusted, and that even the radicals of the "Old Guard" are in open revolt and re- erately printed-for we use the revised report fuse to fight under the polluted banner of the "ring and rowdy" Convention.

[From the Philadelphia Press.] General John F. Hartranft is the Republican nominee for Governor of Pennsylvania. We believe it to be a most inauspicious selection, a sad opering of what promises to be a most exciting and difficult campaign. Made not in light with which the defeat of this amnesty the spirit of harmony in the party or of the interests of the State, but simply to gratify a 'ring' which has taken possession of the Republican organization of the State, and will lead us to inevitable defeat in the city next Fall, unless sternly checked beforehand, it will nced a superhuman effort to elect Gen. Hart A demand has gone up from all parts of ranft. Not even the placing of Judge Murcur now; and that he was a good man even Sen-

We can only wish that the Convention had been less of the ring and rowdy element, and more of the disinterested and patriotic spirit Murcur's name is a tower of strength, but even it or that of the best man the Republican party of Penn-ylvania ever presented cannot efface the shame with which a part of Wednes-

[From the Lancaster Express.] Those who have been careful readers of the Express for the past two years, or since it has age of voters, would sweep the radical party | called public attention to the reckless and criminal manner in which our State finances have been managed, need scarcely be informed that neither the proceedings nor the results of the Republican State Convention meet our approval or have any claim upon our support. The convention, so far as its relation to either eral amnesty, they are laboring under a false the wishes or the interests of the people at large are concerned, was a broad farce. We General (!) Albright, who "protested" look upon its like again. It was more like a

a freedom stricker. Those who know the The nomination of Hartranft, known to be a freedom shrieker. Those who know the littleness of his soul will not be surprised at trils of all honest men, himself under a cloud and almost any of the diseases to which they his protest against amnesty. He is incapa- of suspicion in connection with the Evans fraud, are liable. ble of rising higher than that. Amnesty was bad enough, and of itself a greater load will yet come, however, with healing or its wings, even though it be "protested" against was completely supplemented by the nominawings, even though it be "protested" against tion of Senator Allen, whose principal distinc by a whole army of such parrew-winded poliou was his championshp of that gigantic fraud liou was his championsh of the liou was hi

was so thoroughly ventilated in the Republican newspapers of Lancaster at the time the bold scheme for robbing the Treasury was attempted. To ask the readers of the Express to support a ticket like this, and nominated under such auspices, would be a gross and unpardonable insult. We do not believe it can be e'ected, and the best reason in the world which can be given for this opinion, to all henest men, is that it does not deserve to be.

### A Great Meeting.

The Cooper Institute meeting was a fit thing, fitly done. The bold reliance on popnlar support in which it was conceived was justified by the thronging, earnest multitudes of whom only a small part were able to gain admittance into the largest public hall in the city. The meeting was appointed at eight o'clock; but soon after seven the hall was packed and crammed, and at half-past seven there was a retreating stream of people who had vainly tried to wedge themselves into the expectant assembly, and had failed. A black mass of bees clustering of the outside crowds, who, though coming early, came too late for entrance. If the meeting had been held in the open air, the people attending it would have been measured by acres. The great feature of the meeting was, that the PROPLE were there. It is demonstrated that the strong, courageous, patriotic popular heart is in this movement. and that it is therefore likely to succeed. "This thing was not done in a corner."

Here in this focus of intelligence, the metropolis of a continent, where an active press reports every great demonstration, and wafts it, as if on the wings of the four winds, to every hill and valley, every town and hamlet, of this vast country, so successful a public meeting is of immense significance. The throbs of this mighty heart will send the bulsing currents through every artery of the republic. What Bunker Hill was to the Revolution, what Anderson's brave resistance at Sumter was to the war for the Union, such will this New York meeting be to the Presidential campaign of which the opening guns have now been fired, and whose report will reverberate from end to end of the country. From Passamaquoddy Bay to the Golden Gate, from the Great Lakes to the Guif of Mexico, the influence of this great meeting will be felt. It was the one thing just now requisite to "fire the popular heart." It with send an electric thrill to the remotest extremities of the republic. We knew before that some of the Republican leaders opposed the re-election of GRANT; but we had no certain means of judging whether they did not resemble officers without rank-and-file sufficient to constitute an army. It is now apparent that the people are with them; that the people are ready to follow wherever they can find statesmen courageous enough to lead; and that this movement is in no danger of failing for want of earnest popular support.

The speeches, last evening, were equal to the occasion, and fully met the expectations of the applauding audience. The conjuncture required, above all things, boldness; and they were sufficiently bold. Neither Mr. TRUMBULL por Mr. Schung showed lucination to mince matters, or to handle the administration with mittens. The truth was spoken without lear; the breach between the Liberal Republicans and the administration is made irreconcilable; hereafter it is a war in which no quarter can be reason to believe that the Cincinnati Convention will be a success, and that it will hold in its hands the destiny of the republic for the ensuing four years. It will not be a mere advisory body intended to act upon and influence the GRANT Convention at Philadel phia; but a thoroughly hostile body, meetaway the prevailing nepotism and corruption, re-establish kindly relations between all the States, reform the civil service, check self-government. It is now certain that the Concinnati Convention will nominate a ticket, and unless some great blunder is perpetrated in the selection of candidates, that ticket will unite, in closs, compact phalanx, all the elsments of opposition.

If this great and spirited meeting is a foretaste of Cincinnati, the Democratic party can well afford to wait and watch. It will put no obstructions in the way of a movement which seems to stand on so strong a basis. But it must nevertheless reserve its final judgment until the present hepeful anticididate. Such a mistake has heretofore been pations shall ripen, by the progress of events, into established facts .- New York

# Cameron on Washington.

The Senator talks about General Washington. My God! it took that good old man ten days to go from Mount Vernon to Philadelphia with four horses in his carriage. Would be not be delighted to come here now and see locomotives thus loaded, as I have seen them, whistling past, not disturbing horses at all; for I take it for granted he would have been there several times before and the horses would have been accus-tomed to it. I wish he could come here now and see these changes. I am sure he would be

These are the words which, last week, a Sepator of the United States spoke and delibin the Giobe-and the Senate, at least the Radical majority, "laughed" and enjoyed it hugely! The Senator is Simon Cameron, of Pennsy vania-a man who, from 1835, when he was a paid instrument of the Bank of the United States, down to this moment-nearly forty years of prostitution-has "sounded ail the depths and shoals" of political iniquity. Thus contemptuously he speaks of washington—"that good old man"! When Washington, on the dark December day, seventy-two years ago, calmly and gently breathed his last, he was a younger man by at least a luster than Senator Cameron is see were he permitted to revisit the glimpses of this our day? He would see a land which he left united in affection scarred all over by civil war, its sympathies alienated, and the Constitution which he contributed so much to create dislocated. He would see a social revolution consummated that his imagina tion, emancipationist as he may have been, never dreamed of. He would find in his own place a man whose highest aspirations seem to be "to feed his flocks and keep" his relatives in office; and, finally, he would find in the seat which such men as Robert Morris and James Ross once occupied-Simon Cameron !- New York World.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT MAY be administered to children with perfect success,

OPPRESSION after eating, headache, nervaus debility, are the effects of indigestion. One, or two at most, of Parson's Purgative

#### "The Escaped Nun."

In the St. Paul Pioneer we find the folowing : On Tuesday last it is supposed that Miss Edith O'Gorman, "The Escaped Nun," arrived at the Nicollet. An individual Tiffin Ohio, on Saturday. having the appearance of a gentleman, registered his own and her name as follows: Prof. Auffray and Wife, Jersey city." It was persumed that the male nun was Miss Edith's husband, and No. 49 was assigned to

They remained at the Nicollet until last authority for the statement that except upon where he resided. one occasion, when she went out to ride for a short time, she left her room only when she | who "borrowed seven thousand dollars from visited the Academy of Music to lecture .-The male nun, i. e. "Mr." Edith O'Gorman. kent the door of her room locked and the key in his pocket. He did not allow her to visit the dining-room, even, but carried her meals to her. The guests rooming in that to wear gowns. This will facilitate the ad portion of the house were surprised at about noon vesterday to hear a disturbance in No. 49. The door was locked so that the room could not be entered, but the male nun was evidently amusing himself in beating and dragging the "Escaped Nun" about the room, she shricking and pleading for mercy, belonging to the Knickerbocker Ice Com-

At dinner time he told the steward that the lady occupant of No. 49 would require of three hundred and thirty-three thousand ne dinner-and she had none. He afterward spoke of going for a doctor for the majority. lady, but instead, about 4:30 P. M .. concluded to "go for the lady," and the beating and dragging and shricking and imploring were repeated. The sympathies of the guests were with the "Escaped Nun."

She was billed to lecture at Saint Paul last evening, and preparatory to starting for the 5 P. M. train, the male nun paid his bill, and said be would leave most of his baggage, as they would return to-day.

The male nun was directed by the clerk to pick up his bag and baggage and leavethat neither his presence nor his money was wanted in the future.

The mail nuu left, accompanied by the State. "escaped nun." The train for St. Paul was about two hours late, and the male and 'escaped nun"repaired to the Bellevue house to await its arrival. At about 6:30 they returned to the depot. The "escaped nun' was barely able to keep upon her feet, while "Mr." Edith O'Gorman dragged her down the sidewalk and through the mud-to the depot. The "escaped nun's" limbs refused to do duty. She staggered, and would have ber of converts, but the Methodist fell back fallen in the gutter repeatedly but for the on some of the old members, and came out support of the strong right arm that had so ahead. shamefully beater her a few hours before. If she hadn't been an "esca, e! nun," people would have said she was intoxicated -otherwise, drunk--but "escaped nuns" wouldn't get drunk, especially when engaged | did, that the subject of the discourse was in delivering high moral lectures.

The whole affair was disgraceful. that Edith should "escape" twice more, recently. Deceased had been a slave of one viz : from the brute who maltreats her, and Crawford, who was hung in 1823 for the from her appetite.

It is said that the male nun states that - The Philadelphia Evening Herald says. Miss Edith is nervous and excitable, and he "it is understood that Hon, Chas, R. Buck- gift with thanks and insisted he should finds it necessary to administer landanum | alsw favors the nomination of General George and castigation in equal doses. He, perhaps, gave her an overdose of both yesterday, Mr. Buckslew does no such thing. and that may account for her condition last

on Saturday morning the occupants of a perfectly formed, stout and healthy. either asked or given. There is now strong house in the Nineteenth ward. Pittsburgh, were aroused by the calls of Peter Weise, a the Administration is boasting of making cattle broker, who rented one of the rooms, payments on the public debt, it might imsaying that his wife had been murdered.

The woman was discovered lying on the bed, presenting a horrible spectacle; there ing to organize a canvass which will sweep neck, the two nearly severing the head from Charleston, Mass., by a car load upsetting necessary to cite further examples as proof of the body. From the wounds it appeared that the cutting had been done an hour or centralization, and restore the right of local had not bled to death. When the police and unable to speak.

> Search was made for her husband, and he was found in an outhouse asleep; he was ploded on the Mississippi river, about thirty light in the room. His wife called him and board. kissed him, and said, "Peter, that is the last kiss you will get from me." He left her, and son of Major Andrew Creveling recently cut praiseworthy object. The miniature, craft is a light and found that she had cut her throat. Bloom, which was 333 years old, having that 4 feet beam, 17 inches deep, and is of three-The wife was asked who did it, and she pointed to her husband, making a movement | growth. across the throat as if in the act of cutting it. Shortly after a pencil was put in her 84 years, was found dead in his room on

when she wrote "Peter Weise." In the afternoon, while the woman was still alive, Weise appeared to realize that he They had been in the habit of quarreling.

STILL LATER. The deputy mayor of Pattsburgh on Sunday took the ante-mortem statement of the on Saturday with her throat cut, and which. by signs, she charged to her husband.

In her shidavit she says that she did the deed herself, with her right band stretching | Chicago burned district, the workmen came back as far as she could. One of the occu- upon some smouldering material which burst pants, who first entered the room, testified that she had before threaten ed to take her air. Such occurrences are frequent, showing life. When he found her she was lying on the existence of fire among the ruins for over the floor, blood and whisky running from six months. her throat.

struggled against being bandaged and once in the month of August. tore the bandages off. On this testimony Peter Weise, the husband, was released from Braintree, Mass., by her will gives to one

DUBICUS .- The Dubuque (Iowa) Telegraph vouches for the following singular horse story : "On Monday evening last a man whose name we could not learn was seen wending his way up Julian avenue, leading a mare by the bridle. He was badly intox icated, so much so that he staggered, and it was sometimes as much as he could do to maintain his equilibrium. The mare kept a good watch on his movements, and whenever he came near falling the mare would grab his coat collar between her teeth and hold him up. She did so no less than a dozen -The Age says the first Hartranst ratifi- times, in the presence of several interested cation meeting in that city was held in a spectators. The drunken man fell down in police station. Eight persons were present, the street once, but no sooner had he done so and the enthusiasm was slightly chilled by than the animal grabbed the back of his coat, a humorous dog reading, as a part of his and set him on his feet again. When a lit. grown horse, and, moreover, the head apa humorous dog reading, as a part of his speech, the articles published in the Press on Thursday morning.

and set him on his feet again. When a lit. speech, the articles published in the Press the beyond McNulty's house, the owner of the mare met an acquaintance of his, who have added to the wonder by singing like a mark Twain's New Book.

To BOOK AGENTS:

MUSIC! MUSIC! MUSIC!!—The "Sist" have added to the wonder by singing like a mark Twain's New Book. tion, and, while talking, bumped against each other, and the man first alluded to fell.

He was immediately picked up by the mare, and, just as soon as she had finished her job, she turned around and let her heels fly, in a she turned around and let her heels fly, in a she turned around and let her heels fly, in a she turned around and let her heels fly, in a she turned around and let her heels fly, in a she turned around and let her heels fly, in a she turned around and let her heels fly, in a she turned around and let her heels fly, in a she turned around and let her heels fly, in a she turned around and let her heels fly, in a she turned around and let her heels fly, in a she turned around and let her heels fly, in a she turned around and let her heels fly, in a she turned around and let her heels fly in a she turned around and let her heels fly in a she turned around and let her heels fly in a she turned around and let her heels fly in a she turned around and let her heels fly in a she turned around and let her heels fly in a she turned around and let her heels fly in a she turned around and let her heels fly in a she turned around and let her heels fly in a she turned around and let her heels fly in a she turned around and let her heels fly in a she turned around around a she turned a s

#### News of the Week.

-A breach of promise-the breach in the Radical party. -Over sixty buildings were burned at

-A Chattanooga negro showed the depth of his affection by burying his wife alive. -Isaac Poe, of Cape Girardeau, aged 85 years, has just been made a happy father.

-The amount paid unsuccessful contestants of seats in last Congress was \$113,000. evening. The clerk of the Nicollet is our Booth, died a day or two ago in Troy,

-Hartrauft is briefly described as the man

George W. Evans." -A blind woman, entirely alone, is slowly feeling her way to California. She passed through Kansas City last week. -The bar of St. Louis, Mo., have resolved

mission of ladies to practice at that bar. -Three men and two women are in Williamsport jail, charged with robbing the Muncy Insurance Company, two weeks ago. -Thirty-four horses were burned up in Philadelphia on the 4th inst., in a stable

-Lawrence county has a bonded debt dollars (\$333,000), and gives 1,200 Radical

house, at Branford, Conn., each brought ward sign. home a new wife one day last week, neither of them being aware of the other's inten-

-A Paris shopkeeper lately fixed over his door a notice that as his daughter had "made a splendid match," he would sell goods at a reduction of 25 per cent. for a

-A tree has been cut down in Warren county which measured eighteen feet in circumference five feet from the stump. The

-The most stupendous canal in the world is one in China, which passes over two thousand miles, and to forty-two cities; it was commenced as far back as the tenth

-In an Illinois village the colored Baptists and Methedists recently indulged in a baptizing match for the championship .-The former flock produced the largest num-

-A lady of Boston, seeing among the re ligious notices that a certain clergyman would preach "D. V .," raid at once that she would go and hear him, presuming, as she "Dolly Vardens."

-A negro pauper of Washington county. There are those uncharitable enough to say known as "Oid Jake," aged 110 years, died

murder of his son.

W. Cass for Governor." That is a mistake. -One day last week a lady residing on

gave birth to a child having a hand entirely A Horrible Affair - About one o'clock | fingerless. Otherwise the baby, a boy, is -The New York Sun thinks that while

prove on the matter and tell about paying some of the clain a two or three times. -Charles Blake, James Callahan and was a gash extending to the windpipe from | Elward Carney, were terribly crushed while ear to ear, and another cut on the back of the | unloading a cargo of sand from a vessel at upon them. Callahan will probably die.

-Edward Scull, placed on the list of delemore previously. It was a wonder that she gates to the Philadelphia Convention by the join half a dozen clubs, a Masonic lodge, a Cameron 'Ring" faction, will not accept the military company and a sporting c'ub, and Store on South Side of Main Street surgeons arrived she was still conscious, but position. Scull is a wise man. He does not try to make her as comfortable as possible under the circumstances wish to be buried beneath the dirty ruins. -The boiler on the Steamer Oceanus ex-

-Dr. Wm. Hewer, an English miser, aged hand, and an officer, holding a piece of paper. Dupont street, San Francisco, on Sunday

was in danger. He got down upon his knees one Pearse shot through the window of a a stir a few years since by becoming a give me a trial. Try and be convinced. at the bedside and implored his wife to save house of ill-fame and killed Nellie Brooks convert to Roman Catholicism. The Pope him from being hanged, to tell that she had and wounded a man with her named Per- signalized the marriage of the young Marcut herself but the wife made no reply.— kins, who in turn shot Pearse dead. Per quie by sending a set of cameo brooches to the bride.

-An Iowa woman lost her thimble last November, and on Palm Sunday found it in her stocking. She would not have found woman (Weise) who was found in that city it then had she not mistaken the day, and under the impression it was Easter made her annual change of hose.

-At the ruins of the Malt House in the into flames on coming into contact with the GOOD GOODS & GREAT BARGAINS

-The Bucks County Intelligencer says The physician in attendance testified that Dr. A. M. Dickie, of Dyerstown, reports she first told him that her husband had cut that his flock of twenty two white Leghorn her after kicking her out of bed, but that hens, during the three months ending on the subsequently she said the deed was of her 1st of April, laid 1,893 eggs. They were we are now prepared to supply all the old cus-tomers of the late firm, and as many new ones as will patronize us, with Goods of all kinds at own doing-that she was tired of life. She all hatched late in the season, some of them

> -The late Sara C. Lewis, spinster, Etizabeth J. Joselyn the use of house and land as long as she loves, honors and cherishes the cats said spinster left. On the death of, not Miss Joselyn, but the cats, the property goes to the Universalist Society. -The mansion in which the famous Nathan murder occurred at New York re-

> mains to this day just as it was on the night of that event. The blood-stained carpet has been taken up, but the deep stains which -In Freeborn county, Minn., a colt has seen produced which illustrates the prover-

bial phrase of "old head on young shoulders;" for this lusus, being of the ordinary size of such colts, had the head of a fullwas also drunk. They engaged in conversa- nightingale, but, unfortunately, it was still-

she turned around and let her heels hy, in a savage manner, at the man who knocked her master down. Fortunately, her heels missed the mark."

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#### Liver Complaint.

In this disease there is a peculiar eachetic condition of the blood which gives rise to a

long train of diversified symptoms. The countenance becomes sallow, the eyes The countenance becomes sallow, the eyes GROCERIES & QUEENSWARF comes changed in color and appearance, and not unfrequently terminate in a jaundiced condition of all the excretions, but especially the prine.

Dyspepeia scon sets in sometimes coughs similating Consumption, Dropsy, with its - Boston" Corbett, who shot Wilkes usual symptoms of swelling of feet and legs -Asthmatic difficulties, Costivoness, Piles, &c. These many times so far change the symptoms in every other respect as to make it difficult for the physician to arrive at the it difficult for the physician to arrive at the true nature of the case by the pulse and FEED AND PROVISIONS tongue alone.

A mere ocular inspection of the nrine in this disease, however, is nearly always sufficient to determine the nature of the case, Between 13th and 14th Sts., Altoon and many times to give a very correct opinion of the extent of the mischief also. The melancholy which is to apt to take

place in Lover Complaint, has often led to erroneous treatment, and the worst of consequences have thus befallen the patient. We have cured many cases of melancholy, amounting even to "derangement of the mind," when the cause was plainly attribut

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bers thousands of cases, and reliable cures have been made in hundreds of instances. tree is believed to be the largest in the after nearly the last vestige of hope had been exhausted.

laboring under Chronic Affections, and unsble to attend in person, we would say : by sending a vial of urine for examination, the necessary medicines can be sent them by ex

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shock that will prove fatal to them. If we buy a wooded land and determine to make HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOE the former owner a present of the wood shall be sue us for breach of contract ? If we buy a well stocked farm, and conclude to give a pig, a cow, or a horse away, shall we be plunged into a lawsuit? It is un-WOOL AND COUNTRY PRODUCT the absurdity of the whole affair. If we were that man we would marry our prosecutor.

-Another lunatic named Captain T. E. brought into her room and asked the cir- miles above Cairo, Ill., on the afternoon Birch, who resides at New York, aspires to cumstances of the case. He said that he came of the 12th, killing and drowning about undying fame by crossing the Atlantic in a home about eleven o'clock. There was no eighty out of one hundred passengers on cockle-shell a little more diminutive than any in which the lunatics who have preceded -The Bloomsburg Columbian says that a him have risked their lives for the same she rolled out of bed; he lifted her up, struck | down an oak tree on his property, just above | christened the 'Sea Bird," is 12 feet long. number of concentric rings, denoting annual quarters of a ton burden. Capt. Birch will attempt the foolbardy experiment alone.

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