THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

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Born houses of Congress adjourned Syesterday week for the holidays fand will meet again on Monday, the 6th of January.

-43 4 -40h- t-80 The Georgia papers seem to agree that Gen, John B. Gordon will be elected United States Senator to succeed Joshua Hill, whose term of office will expire on the 4th of March. General Gordon was a rebel officer, but his political disabilities have been removed by an act of Congress passed at the last session.

Tun members of the Philadelphia Bar gave a magnificent banquet to Hon. James Thompson, late Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, a week ago last night, at the Continental Hotel in that city. No judge ever occupied a seat on the bench of the highest judicial tribunal of this State who more richly deserved the honor. And yet Judge Thompson, who had been so clear in his high office, was sacrificed on the altar of radicalism to make room for a mere politician.

----AFTER all the positive assertions on the subject, it is now definitely settled that the mantle of Hornce Greeley as editor of the Tribune will not fall on the shoulders of the cause of the disagreement between him and Mr. Orton, the holder of a majority of the shares of the Tribune stock, is not certainly known. Whitelaw Reid, who was the editor after Mr. Greeley's nomination, has purchased Mr. Orton's stock at an advance and will in future conduct the paper. Although he is a much more competent man for the position than Colfax, he can never fill the place made vacant by the death of Horace Greeley. He was the Tribune, and when he died the Tribune died

WE understand that John G. Hall, Esq., of Elk county, who is one of the delegates to the Constitutional Convention from this Senatorial district, intends to resign his seat with the understanding that Ex-Gov. William Bigler will be his successor. The ability and experience of Governor Bigler will render him an efficient and useful member of the convention. Cannot some Democratic member of that body from the retirement from the convention would not legal learning and practical ability of all parties, and there is no man in the State who would fill the position with greater honor.

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THE irrepressible Harry White is a Constitutional Convention. The Senate will convene at Harrisburg on the first Tuesday in January, and the convention will reassemble at Philadelphia on the same day. As White, unlike the Irishman's bird, does not possess the power of ubiquity, and cannot therefore be in two election shall be governed by the laws of this places at the same time, it is said that he will resign his seat in the convention, and that either Gov. Geary or Francis Jordan, Secretary of the Commonwealth, will be selected as his successor. Although it is eminently proper, for reasons too numerous to mention, that White should retire from the convention, it is not at all to be desired that Geary should wear his mantle. That would be what is vulgarly called "jumping out of the frying-pan into the fire." On the other hand, the substitution of Secretary Jorday in place of White would be an immense improvement on the latter and a consummation devoutly to be

During the last session of Congress, Gen. Morgan, a Democratic member from Ohio, submitted an amendment to the constitution making naturalized citizens eligible to the office of President and Vice President of the United States, It was defeated by Radical votes. Some days ago, Gen. Morgan offered the same joint resolution, as follows:

attained the age of thirty-five years, and have resided fourteen years in the United States, are hereby declared aligible to the offices of President and Vice President.

on the capacity of the ignorant Dutch and Irish for the same position. This vote that the old proscriptive spirit of Knownothingism still animates and inspires the cure negro votes, and that while Frederick Douglass, John M. Langston, Ex-Senator Revels, Congressman Elliott, and every understands the frailties of negro legislaother negro, has had conferred on him the constitutional right to be elected to the in Pennsylvania, and knows how to use Presidency, the same equality of political them in doubtful or desperate emergenciesright is denied to and withheld from Carl Schurz, Richard O'Gorman, and other nat-

The Local Option Lane,

The next question which the people of the different counties in this State will be called upon to settle through the ballotbox, is the Local Option law passed at the ast session of the Legislature. Although the act designates the third Friday of March next as the day for holding the election, it will be seen from the second prociso of the first section that when the Spring elections in any county, by special legislative enactment, do not occur on the third Friday in March, then the election the day fixed for the municipal elections in such county. In this county, therefore, the election will be held on the third Friday of February. As we stated in our paper a few weeks ago, the constitutional power of a Legislature to enact such a law has very recently been differently construed by the Supreme Court of New Jersey and ing the same question has been pending before the Supreme Court of this State, but has not yet been argued and disposed of. That the constitutionality of the law of which we are now speaking will eventnally have to be decided by that tribunal, there can be no doubt. In order that our sions of the law, we publish it below:

AN ACT to permit the voters of this commonwealth to vote every three years on the ques-tion of granting licenses to sell intoxicating

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Com-Vice-President Colfax. Precisely what was monwealth of Pennsylvania in general Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same. That on the third Friday in March, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, in every city and county in this commonwealth, and at the annual municipal elections every third year thereafter, in every such city and county, it shall be the duty of the inspectors and judges of elections in the cities and counties to receive tickets, either written or printed, from the legal voters of said cities and counties labelled on the outside, "license," and on the inside, "for license," or "against li-cense," and to deposit said tickets in a box provided for that purpose by said inspectors and judges, as is required by law in the case of other tickets received at eaid election, and that the tickets so received shall be counted, and a return of the same made to the clerk of the court of quarter sessions of the peace of the proper county, duly certified as is required by law; which certificate shall be laid before the judges of the said court at the first meeting of said court after said election shall be held, and shall be filed with the other records of said court; and it ent whether they shall live under the govshall be the duty of the mayors of cities, and ernment of all or the government of one; sheriffs of counties, or of any other officer. whose duty it may be to perform such service, to give due public notice of such special election above provided for, three weeks previous to the time of holding the same, and also three weeks before such election every north-western portion of the State, whose third year thereafter : Provided, That this act shall not be construed to repeal or affect any special law prohibiting the sale of inbe seriously felt, consent to resign in or- toxicating liquors, or prohibiting the grant ceptions of any European monarch, and der that it might avail itself of the great ing of licenses: Provided, That when the municipal and township elections in any county, or city do not occur on the third Fri-Judge Thompson. His presence in the day in March, the election provided for in convention would be acceptable to men of this section shall be held on the day fixed for provided further. That all licenses granted after the first day of January, one thousand eigh hundred and seventy-three, shall cease, determine and become void on the first day of April, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, if the district for which they member of the State Senate and also of the shall be granted determines against the granting of license; and the treasurer of the proper county shall then refund to the helder of such license the moneys so paid therefor, for which the said treasurers shall be entitled to credit in their accounts with the commonwealth.

SECTION 2. That in receiving and counting, and in making returns of the votes cast, the inspectors and judges and clerks of said ommonwealth regulating general elections; and all the penalties of said election laws are hereby extended to, and shall apply to the voters, inspectors, judges and clerks, voting at and in attendance upon the elections held under the provisions of this act. SECTION 3. Whenever, by the returns of elections in any city or county aforesaid, it shall appear that there is a majority against license, it shall not be lawful for any court or board of license commissioners to issue any license for the sale of spiritnous, vinous, malt or other intoxicating liquors, or any admixture thereof, in said city or county, at any time thereafter, until at an election as we provided a majority shall vote in favor of license: Provided, That nothing contained in the provisions of this act shall prevent the issuing of licenses to druggists for the sale of liquors for medicinal and manufacturing purposes: Provided, The citizens of the orough of Lebanon shall vote upon the question on the third Friday of March, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, on the same day and time when the townships of the county of Lebanon hold their spring elections.

APPROVED-The twenty-seventh day of March, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two.

JOHN W. GEARY.

Two of the negro members of the South Carolina Legislature who made affidavits ARTICLE.-Naturalized citizens who have charging John J. Patterson with having bribed them to vote for him for United States Senator, have made supplemental A two-thirds vote being required, the they swore to that charges gainst "Honest amendment was again defeated by the fol- John," as he is ironically styled away down lowing vote: Yeas 82; nays 71. All those in Dixie, they committed wilful perjury. who voted in the affirmative, with a few This negro dodge to shield Patterson is enhonorable exceptions, are Democrats, while tirely too transparent. In view of the prothe negative vote shows a solid array of verbial venality of negro legislators in the Radicals. Of course all the negro members Southern States, and especially in South voted against it, which shows that while Carolina, as well as the notoriously corrupt they entertain a very exalted opinion of character of John J. Patterson, the charge the eminent fitness of one of their own race | made on the day of the election by Eliiot, for the highest honor in the gift of the a negro member of Cangress, and who was people, they look with supreme contempt | Patterson's most formidable competitor, that he (Patterson) had openly and corruptly bought his way into the Senate, seems against Gen. Morgan's amendment shows to admit of no kind of doubt. The only question possessing any interest now is, what additional bribe passed from Patter-Radical party-that its leaders are willing son to these two black swindlers to induce to pander to negro vanity in order to se- them to repudiate their original affidavits, and thereby, if possible, screen Patterson as his successor, upon the ground that he tors as well as he did those of his own color

NEW YORK ARGUS .- This is the title of uralized citizens of prominence and ac- a most excellent Democratic paper justlesknowledged ability. Although the child is tablished in the city of New York, by C. T. yet unborn who will live to see a negro Sykes. The number before us which is elected to the office of President, yet if illustrated, is very neat in execution and there was the least particle of sincerity in interesting in its selections. It is edited the oft-repeated Radical cry about the per- with signal ability and will prove a powerfect equality of political rights, then the ful auxiliary in the cause of Democracy. educated and intelligent foreigner ought Those of our readers who wish to subscribe to be placed or an equal footing, so far as the Presidency is concerned, with the more highly favored "man and brother," who is how and will continue to be as long as a vote, the special object of Radical has a vote, the special object of Radical content and respect.

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The Easy Road to Absolutism.

As a nation we are in an improving way. We are making progress. Not by fierce political convulsions, but gradually and surely. Accordingly we have great cause ed. ples have been obliged to pass through the to change their form of government .-Seven years of war were needed to give us aside; France never changes from a republic to an empire without bloodshed : in all inches. other countries the shock of political convulsions accompanies the transformation. be very thankful for it.

We began, in the usual way, with a military leader. And with a leader whose strongest characteristics were his reticent purpose in dogged, persistent silence. Noease and certainty with which President Massachusetts. We believe a case involv- Grant has so far made and is continuing his approaches to the form of government he desires. His first step was the very natural one of appropriating to himself, personally, the Presidential office, and dividing the patronage among his family relatives and dependents, and the military bangers on at his court. Following this was the announcement that he should be independent of politicians, under cover of readers may fully understand the provi- which he made his choice of those politicians whom he could make most servicethe cover of moving the crops, he took the money market of the country in his own hands and controlled it through the Treasury. His allies bungled at that, and he cautiously withdrew. In his management for a re-election he was equally shrewd and careful. There was nothing to shock the ordinary citizen in any of the methods or means by which he swayed the convention of his party. They were as smooth and beautiful as an assessor's notice, but

they meant business.

And now having been re-elected by a smaller vote than before, he interprets the result as indicating, first, that thousands of citizens have so far lost their interest in political affairs as not to vote for Presiand secondly, that those who voted for him and who alone have any voice in the Government or any rights under it, areentirely willing that he should go his own way to the end. Accordingly we find him in his first message to Congress after the election proposing a system of internal improvements grander than the wildest concosting, if carried out, hundreds of millions ment, and every letter and telegram be | Dispatch. subject to the oversight of his office-holders; and through his Secretary of the Treasury the adoption of a financial policy which will give him absolute power over the money market in order to move the crops. He sends troops into Arkansas and directs the Legislature of that State, and his retainers in the Senate rebuke the Arkansas Senator for inquiring the reason for it. He sits in judgment upon the qualifications of members of the Alabama Legislature, and his law officer decides who shall be United States Senator. He steps in with troops, and, in order that his brother-inlaw may be elected United States Senator, sustains a man as Governor of Louisiana whose only official existence was as a State Senator whose term of office had expired. Under Grant there are no State Govern-

ments, and State authority is extinct. He is doing his work well. With all his family in office; the army under his hand. and no one allowed to call him to account or ask a reason for his disposition of it : State Legislatures made or unmade by him; the legality of State Governments and the qualification of United States Senators subject to his decision; millions at his disposal for subsidies and Government works; and the whole correspondence of the country, by mail and telegraph, open before him. what is to prevent his making the Government in name as well as in fact absolute and personal?

By all means double his salary. None of his predecessors ever accomplished so much as he. The man who can carry the country through so quiet and so sure a trans- of age. formation as that we are experiencing earns whatever he chooses to exact .- N.

GRANT'S SURRENDER .- It will be remembered that when the President appointed Mr. Fairman to succeed Bingham as postmaster here his action was greatly commended as a declaration in favor o civil service reform in defiance of the poliaffidavits in which they confess that when ticians. Besides the fact that Fairman was not really the fittest man of the three who were named for the place, and that his appointment was determined upon at the dictation of a certain Pennsylvania politician and his ring, we felt quite sure that Grant was insincere in professing a from Minnesota. purpose to reform the civil service, and that time would speedily prove him to be in this matter, as he is in all others, a hypocrite and an imposter. And now, even sooner than we expected, comes the confirmation of our fear. We learn from a Washington correspondent that the announced intention of the President to set aside the civil service rules in selecting a | tives. postmaster at Chicago, to succeed Colonel Eastman, who has just resigned, and apcomt a person recommended by Senator Logan and Representative Farrell, two avowed opponents of civil service reform, has led to much unfavorable comment among the friends and supporters of the Administration. Colonel Eastman had recommended Mr. Squires, his chief deputy, from punishment? Patterson evidently was in every way qualified for the position; but Senator Logan was desirous, for personal political reasons of his own, that a Mr. McArthur, one of his toadies and tools in the mere manipulation of party politics out West, should have the place, and Grant is reported to have yielded to Logan, and romised that his man shall be appointed. It is with earnest sorrow that we record these facts. It was generally supposed that Grant, being re-elected, and thereby released from dependence upon the mere demagogues of his party, would honestly do what he thought right and best for the welfare of the country. But all his virtuous resolutions has at the very outset col-

The European Storms.

The extraordinary storms which have prevailed upon the coasts of Europe within the past seven weeks are unprecedentfor gratitude. Other countries and peo- of November were of terrible import, es- other day. pecially on the German coast. The dethroes of revolution and the agony of strife vastation was great and the tide reached burg, is feeding a hog which weighs 934 telegraphy." A strip of thin copper is its maximum hight on the coast at Schles- pounds, gross. wig at 9 P. M., and on the shores of the the republic which we are now casting Paltic Sea it exceeded the high tide of

the mean level of the sea. The shores of with his third wife. But in this regard how signally blest we the Baltic are so low that an inundation to an absolute centralized government, that of the past month. In the small sleeping upon them. that the charges is hardly noticed. Letus town of Apenrace alone 90 houses have become uninhabitable and nearly 280 fami- a hollow tree in Kentucky without any aplies have not a roof over their heads .- parent opening whereby they could have The news from Eckernforde is still worse: entire streets have been literally annihilabehavior and the habit of pursuing his ted, while many of the building sleft standing are undermined in their foundations thing in history is more striking than the to such an extent that they will have to be day evening, on the charge of publishing an mitted. pulled down. The exact number of dwellings totally destroyed in Eckernforde cannot yet be ascertained, but it will not fall post-office. short of 100. Hundreds of inhabitants

have lost everything. The news from the district of Oldenburg is most saddening; but here, too, the damage done cannot be fully estimated as yet. On one property 350 cows and 200 hogs were drowned; many villages have been inundated, and in one of them from 40 to 50 houses have been destroyed. In several places human lives have been lost; in the able, and united them with his military village of Dahme 11 persons are missing, adherents in a ring more powerful than and the death of seven has been ascertainthe Persignys, De Mornys, and St. Arnauds ed. In the island of Femarn the family of Louis Verhuel. Then to test the tem- of a pilot, consisting of husband, wife and per of the people he brozehed, of his own | two children, who had taken refuge on motion and independent of his Cabinet or | the roof of the house and were clinging to Congress, his annexation policy, from the chimney, were washed away and which he cautiously seemed to recede for a drowned in sight of their neighbors and of time when he discovered that he was a lit- a boat's crew which had already succeedtle too fast. He made another tentative ed in saving the lives of 21 persons. On movement toward absolutism when, under this island the sea broke through all the dikes, and out of 43 villages the fields and property of only 11 escaped the devastating flood. The entire coast of western its projecting peninsulas and the smaller islands lying around it, have also most severely suffered.

The long and narrow island of Hiddensee, near Rugen, through which the sea saved.
once before forced its way, has been divided into two parts by a channel 17 feet deep. Two villages were completely inundated, and had to be abandoned by their inhabitants. Vitte was also entirely covered by the sea, and its inhabitants had to be rescued from the garrets by boats. Provisions, winter stores of all kinds and fuel dent, consequently that they are indiffer- have been washed away or spoiled, and the wells are useless on account of the appointed by Congress on Telegraphs .saltwater, with which they are filled .-Want of shelter from the cold is bitterly felt and the unfortunate people have not troyed, as all the fishing-nets have disappeared, and the boats were either knocked

in pieces or carried off by the sea. The penisula of Dars and the Island of of dollars; subsidies of twenty-five mil- exampled inundation. The natural dikes life has also been considerable. lions to private corporations; the confisca- have been broken through in five places, tion of the telegraph lines of the country | and the artificial dikes and embankments, so that all postal and telegraph communi- constructed not long ago at a heavy cost,

Kennovan, a gentleman well known on the Pacific coast as a celebrated 100-hour walker and athlete, has engaged to perform the remarkable feat of dancing thirty-one consecutive hours at Farragut Hall, Vallejo, California, for the benefit of the orphans. This novel proposition grew out of a promise made by him two years ago this Christmas. At that time he walked from the Bank Exchange, San Francisco, to San Jose and returned, walking in all a Federal officeholders and United States distance of 108 miles. He was met by a band of music near San Francisco on his return, and the collection from the crowd amounted to \$1,400, which was equally divided between the Catholic and Protestant erphans.

This year he proposes to dance a roundabout jig on the stage of Farragut Hall for thirty-one consecutive hours, beginning precisely at seven o'clock on Christmas Eve, and closing his performance at twelve o'clock on the following night, and only taking fifteen minutes restduring the time. Of course he will take his regular meals and refreshments during the time, but he will eat and drink walking. At seven o'clock when he begins his performance, a grand ball will open, which will continue during the evening and afternoon until the feat is accomplished. Tickets for the ball, good for all time, will be \$1 per couple, or fifty cents for single admirtauce. The proceeds will be equally divided between the Protestant and Catholic orphans. Mr. Kennovan is fifty-nine years

NOT GENERALLY KNOWN .- Martin Van uren is the only man who held the office of president, vice-president, minister to England, governor of his own State, and member of both houses of Congress. Thos. H. Benton is the only man who has held a seat in the United States Sonate

for thirty consecutive years. The only instance of father and son in the Senate at the same time is that of Hon. Henry Dodge, Senator from Wisconsin, and Augustus C. Dodge, Senator from Iowa. Gen. James Shields is the only man who ever represented two States in the United States Senate. At one time he was Sena-

tor from Illinois and subsequently Senator John Quincy Adams held positions under the government during every administration from that of Washington to that of Polk-during which he died. He had been minister to England, member of both houses of Congress, Secretary of State and president of the United States. He died while a member of the house of representa-

EXCURSION TO EUROPH.—We learn that an excursion is in course of preparation at Columbia, Pennsylvania, for a trip to Europe, with a special purpose of visiting the great International Exhibition at Vienna. They start about the first of June next, and will make an extended tour through Great Britain as well as on the Continent. A contract has already been entered into for and bowels were completely absorbed, withcarrying a limited number-ocean passage. railroad fare, hotel bills and all other exopportunity here presents itself for making a cheap and pleasant tour to the Old World Persons desiring further information on the subject should address A. M. RAMBO, edi- FUL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- Cleveland, Dec. tor of the Courant, Columbia, Pa.

A REMARKABLE DREAM .- The Lancaster Inquirer is responsible for the followjoining township, who has been afflicted for two years with cancer, and had been treated by eminent physicians without obtaining relief, dreamed that a stranger lapsed, and he may now be regarded as came to the house, and gave her some the imprisoned passengers. The cars imhaving surrendered unconditionally to Lo- medicine, with directions, which he said mediately took fire, but there was no water

News and Political Items.

-A lawsuit is in progress in Georgia be- ers, the well known convert from the Epistween the Robinson and Barnum circuses. | copalian ministry to Catholicism, have in--Four tons of fish rewarded three draws vented a method by which words can be The high tide and storms of the 13th of the seine in the Arkansas river, the transmitted with eight or ten times the

-Two doting fathers swapped babies at

made an entrance. That beats the toads blasted out of solid rocks "all hollow." George Francis Train and Wesley Nichols were arrested in New York, Mon-

obscene paper. Fifteen hundred copies of the paper were seized on the way to the -Five hundred miners, employed in the mines at and around Springfield, Illi-

nois, struck on Thursday for an advance in wages of 25 per cent. The mine owners say they are determined not to grant the demand -Mr. Guidon W. Spicer, one of the early settlers of Spring township, Crawford

county, died on the 5th instant, aged 79 his life, and was never further away from home than Erie. -It is now said that the poor servant girls who perished so horribly in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, the other day, had been locked in the upper story so that they could be the better controlled by the hotel

proprietors, and that they might not get into disorderly company. Is this the usual way of treating hotel servants? -A New York Coroner's jury can do about as good whitewashing as one would wish to see. In the Fifth Avenue Hotel fire investigation the jury failed to find that Pomerania and the island of Rugen, with any one particularly was to blame; and yet everyone who knows anything about it

knows that the building was simply a death-

trap, and that if proper effort had been made the poor girls' lives would have been -Dr. William Fields has invented a mode whereby telegraphing can be done without the use of posts, glass and wires, which are subject to be destroyed or blown down by storms, and will be entirely independent of any railroads, and will not need any repairs perhaps for many years. The octor is now in correspondence with the Postmaster General and the Committee

Wilmington Republicon. -Terrible storms have recently occurred in England and France. A dispatch the primary necessaries of life. The chief from Liverpool states that four hundred trade of the island has been fatally des- and thirty-nine persons perished by shipwreck in ten days on the coast of England, while inland great destruction of property has taken place from wind and water. In France, most of the rivers overleaped their Zingst, the forelands of a part of western | banks, inundated the country and carried Pomerania, were also devastated by this un- away property of all kinds. The loss of

-The severity of the season is shown in the fact that between Huntingdon and rebellion. Had it been sold when gold Peru, Indiana, sixty locomotives were fro- was high, and placed at interest, i cation shall be controlled by his Govern- have been entirely demolished .- Pittsburg | zen up for nearly forty-five hours. Hogs, cattle and sheep were frozen to death, and many persons traveling through the coun-DANCING FOR ORPHANS. - Mr. James try were frost-bitten, notwithstanding their buffalo robes. On Sunday morning the thermometer stood at 25 degrees below zero at Wabash, which was about as cold as people generally can stand who have to move about in the open air.

-A rather remarkable case of the intermarriage of two families exists in Amity township, Berks county. Two brothers, William and Samuel Sheirer, each had ten children, and four of the children of one brother are married to four of the children of the other brother. Two sons of William Sheirer are married to two daughters of Samuel Sheirer. William Sheirer, one of the brothers, is dead-all the other members of the family are living. The young folks seem to be rather shy about marrying anybody but Sheirer.

-For the third time in P. T. Barnum's checkered experience, he has met with an immense loss from that terribly distructive element, fire. On Tuesday morning last his mammoth circus and menagerie in New York was burned to the ground, and every animal in his costly collection but three, it is stated, perished in the flames. The loss is estimated at \$600,000, on which there is less than \$100,000 insurance. Grace church, adjoining, and several other buildings were also destroyed. The entire loss is put down at \$1,000,000.

"POP GOES THE WEASEL!" .- The folowing story was told to us, save an exchange, as being a positive fact, the narrator professing to be one of the workmen who witnessed the performance of the said weasel: A party of men were prying st me in a field, and found under a large rock a nest containing four young weasals, which they captured and put to one side. Upon the return of the old weasel quite a scene ensued. She became very much excited, and very angry, and at once set off, but soon returned, and going straight to the little pail containing the drinking water for the men, she spit something in it, and was about to go a second time, when she discovered her nest and her young, all alive and unharmed. She immediately returned to the pail and continued jumping and pushing at it until it was overturned, thus saving the lives of the men she evidently meant to punish for the destruction of her offspiring.

REMARKABLE CASE .- A very unusual and wonderful phenomenon was found within the body of William Williamer, aged about 19 years, of Cedarville, Chester county, who died on Dec. 9. The deceased had been afflicted for several years with curvative of the spine and enlarged splcen and liver. Ascites, or abdominal dropsy, set in about eight months ago. Dr. J. Davis, who has been his attending physician for several months past, performed a post-mortem examination in the presence of several persons, and, strange to relate, after having drawn about eight gallons of dark-colored serous fluid from the abdomen, found that the liver, spleen, kidneys, stomach out leaving any portion of them remaining, nothing being found in the abdomen but a penses incident to the trip, all paid. A fine portion of the ementum and the serous fluid .- Pottstown Ledger.

A CHRISTMAS EVE HORROR. - FRIGHT-24 .- A fearful accident occurred to-day on ing : A married lady, residing in an ad- broken flange on tender. Twenty-two

EMBOSSED TELEGRAPHY .- Two young men of Memphis, sons of Dr. J. W. Rograpidity possible under the present sys--Mr. George C. Steiger, of Mercers- tem. Their method is called "embossed

passed through a registering machine, such as used to be employed when the the baptismal font in Dubuque, Io. A girl messages were printed on paper, the cop-1694 by 25 inches, and that of 1836 by 28 and \$15 for a boy.

—A man in Wayne county, Ind., has and having the messages stamped upon it Here the water rose about 11 feet above been married five times, and is now living in the Morse characters by an operator .-Half a dozen operators may be engaged at -Three thousand English babies are an- the same time preparing the messages, on the Local Option law shall be held on are! We are passing by such casy stages cannot fall to occur under such storms as nually smothered to death by their mothers while one transmits them through a similar machine, except that it is arranged for Some live pigs were recently found in the copper strip to pass under a steel point that is set so as to touch the embossed dots | Address G. STINSON & and dashes. The touch of the point completes the circuit and suffers the passage of the electrical corrent, which is interrupted by the spaces between the dots and dashes, and thus the message is trans-

> The experiment appears to have been exhaustively tried, and its merits are indorsed by various officials in the Western Union offices. In Louisville, words were transmitted to Memphis at the rate of seventy-five a minute, which is supposed to be the limit of human hearing; but time will probably develop means whereby the words at the place of delivery may be communicated directly to paper by machinery, and still greater speed in trans- furnished and mission and delivery be thus secured .-He never rode on a railroad car in | The present average is from thirty to fortyfive words per minute.

If this invention of the Rogers brothers prove a success, we shall not need Mr. Creswell's postal telegraph. The Rogers machine will reduce the employes and the cost of wires; and this reduction, if its adadvantages be shared with the public, will make telegraphy as cheap, probably, as it is likely to be made.

A successful experiment to use petroleum as fuel for smelting metals is reported to have taken place recently in San Franrisco. The experiment was tried in a brick furnace eight or ten feet long and six feet high. The Alta California says: "From this tank a pipe about an inch and a halfin diameter led into the side of the furnace. A small jet of oil, not larger than a small goose-quill, was permitted to flow out of this tube. A light is placed beneath this jet and it immediately ignites. Another pipe, about an inch in diameter, leads from a steam boiler stationed some fifteen feet away. This pipe leads a small jet of steam upon the burning oil, and the moment the steam strikes the oil the oxygen in the water is set on fire and ignites with a tremendous roar, generating in a very few moments a most intense white heat. From this small source the entire chamber of the furnace, which is some two feet by five feet, is filled with a flame so brilliant and dazzling that one cannot gaze on it for more than a moment at a time. This flame possesses all the heat of oxy-hydrogen flame, and beneath its fierce power the hardest metals melt in a few moments."

-McLean county, Ill., Bank has just purchased \$4,000 in gold, which had been stored away by an old settler before the now amount to more than \$20,000.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE

In Ebensburg and Vicinity. BY virtue of a decree of the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania, the undersigned will sell at coutery, on the premises, commencing AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M., ON

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1873, the following described Real and Personal Pro-

A Large New PLANING MILL 80 by 60 feet, two stories and basement, with a Boiler Shed 80 by 10 feet attached, containing a new 40 HORSE POWER ENGINE, large double ULAR SAWS, LATHES, and the necessary ulleys, Shaffing, Belting, &c. -fronting on the comburg and Cresson Railroad with about Ebensburg and Cresson Railroad-with about ONE ACRE OF GROUND, on which the above described property stands. The Mill and Machinery are nearly all new and constructed in the most complete and modern style for man-ufacturing Handles, Brush Blocks, Stair Bal-

A Full Lot of Ground 5 by 264 feet, fronting on High ftreet, having hereon erected a two story FRAME DWELL-NG HOUSE, STABLE, and OUTBUILDINGS, ith a large number of choice fruit trees, etc.

5 Acres and 100 Perches of Land situate in Cambria township, about one-fourth mile from Ebensburg, well fenced and in good ondition. Very desirable for meadow or pasture. Also.

6 Lots of Ground situate at the forks of the Huntingdon, Indians and Pittsburg Turnpikes, partly in the borough ensburg, known by the Nos. 1, 4, 5, 6,7 an 10 on Myers plan; fenced and well inproved. Very desirable as building lots. There is a one-and a-half story FRAME DWELLING HOUSE STABLE, &c., on Lot No. 10. Also, at same time and place, the following

Valuable Personal Property! will be offered for sale, to wit: 1 Alcott Ex-centric Lathe, 1 Saw Mandril, 3 Cast Iron gulcentric Lathe, I Saw Mandril, 3 Cast Iron Jul-leys, I Mortising Machine, Circular Saws, Coel Stoves, Grate Bars, Tie Yarn, &c. Also, 150,000 feet of Cherry, Ash, Maple and Poplar Lumber, 4,000 Cherry Ballesters, S,000 Handles, 268 gross of planed ash Scrub, Horse and Shoe Brush Blocks, &c., &c., in and about the Mill. [37] Ail which Real Estate and Personal Proerty will be sold clear of all mortgages, liens, writs and encumbrances. By order of the said

Terms made known on day of sale.

GEORGE HUNTLEY.

Assignee of George J. Rodgere.
Ebensburg, Dec. 20, 1872.-31.

STRAY HOG. NAME to the premises of the subscriber, Blacklick township, Cambria county, about e latter part of November, a large WHITI OG (barrow), about one year and a half old

th both cars and the tail cut off. The owner is hereby notified that if all the requirements in such cases are not compiled with in due time he hog will be sold as the law direc Blacklick Twp., Dec. 20, 1872.-3t.

Estate Notice. HE undersigned, Executor of the last will and testament of M. M. ADAMS, late of Cresson, Cambria co., dec'd, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate that payment must be made without delay, and those baving claims against the same are requested to present them duly authentisted for settlement.

JNO, E. SCANLAN, Executor.

Ebensburg, Dec. 20, 1872.-81.

Estate Notice. H AVING taken out Letters of Administra-tion on the Estate of PATRICE CARLAND, late of Gallitzin township, Cambria county, de-cased, the subscriber hereby notifies all per-sons indebted tosnid estate that payment must be made without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them properly probated for settlement.

THOMAS CARLAND, Administrator.
Altoona, Dec. 13, 1873.-6t.

the Cross-cut railroad at Prospect station.
One coach and a baggage car fell off the bridge, twenty-seven feet high. Cause, a broken flange on tender. Twenty-two were killed and eighteen wounded.
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