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EBENSBURG, PA., Utiday Morning, - January 24, 1873.

The Constitutional Convention appears to be discharging its duties with commendsble zog and energy. Until the different vittees submit their reports ammitted to their charge, the Convention will v great importance. dment we believe ....med by the Convention,

nen provides that the state election shall be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, instead of on the second Tuesday of October. This will prevent two elections in the year in which a Presidential election takes place.

P. S. B. PINCHBECE, the mulatto gambler, who for a brief period was illegally and by the force of United States bayoners feisted by Grant into the office of Governor of Louisiana, has been elected to the Unied States Senate by the Custom House ranch, of the Legislature of that State. It is enough to make the bones of Alexanaer Poster turn around in their honored coffin. If this corrupt political adventurer is permitted to take his seat in the Senate. as we think he will be, what a bright galaxy of patriotism and talent will be presented in that once dignified and illustricus body in the persons of Pinchbeck. Clayton, Spencer, Ames, Osborne, and Patterson, all of whom are carpet baggers and owe their election to unblushing bribery and the most shameless f.aud.

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Last Wednesday two weeks, the Radi cal members of the Legislature met in caucus and went through the form of nominating Simon Cameron for re-election to the United States Senate. On last Wednesday the two houses met in joint convention and ratified the action of the caucus by a vote of 75 for Cameron against 48 for Wallace, Democrat. This result has been regarded as a foregone conclusion, and has therefore created neither feeling nor surprise. Had any formidable opposition to Cameron manifested itself before the meeting of the caucus, he would quickand effectually have conciliated it by a resort to his well known mode of political tacties. Unlike all his previous elections to the Senate, the present one Las not caused any very serious drain on Cameron's pocket. It was very unlike the contest six years ago, when Andrew O. Curtin was his competitor, and when Cameron and his corrupt agents bought up the open and avowed friends of Curtin with the or REPRESENTATIVES: In assuming the same facility and for about the same price duties of the office to which I have been per capita that his pupil in political de- chosen I invoke God's blessing upon our anchery, John J. Patterson, recently pur-Legislature to send him to the Senate, and thus make him the fit colleague of a man Between the rightful authority of the State who has done more to corrupt the politics ; of Pennsylvania than any other man in the should be no conflict, and if they be asserted and exercised in the spirit of the Constitu-State, living or dead. The Republican tion and with a proper appreciation of their party in this State fears Cameron more it cannot help it. It is an eternal dis- ranted authority by either provokes collision grace to that party that its representa- and is a public wrong. The Federal power tives had not the moral courage to east the second so great, the area of its opera-

## ---The District Court Once More.

not become a byword and reproach.

Mr. Henry, the member of the House from this county, has handed us for publication a printed copy of an Act, to be tion and controversy connected with presented to the Legislature, the object of Policy or growing out of her action, and which is to revive the District Court, which | within the sphere of her reserved sovereign ty as a State of the Union, must be retiled has been in a state of suspension since the and adjusted according to her pleasure and decision of the Supreme Court last July, in the que warrante proceeding of J. K. the State and the United States shall be Hite against George T. Swank. The Act governed by an excuest desire to preserve will be found in the local department of the legit-mate authoracy of norn and to mainour paper. If the District Court is to start out in its career for the third time, there is no man within the limits of its jurisdiction | promote a cordial and enduring friendship whose rights of person and property may be affected by its decisions, who ought not to desire, or rather demand, that it shall ical parties; that voting places should be stand on a firm and impregnable legal numerous and the precincts small, so that foundation. Without this requirement is as well as by the officers; and he also refirst assured, that court can never possess commends a reasonable period of residence the confidence of the people, without which any court of justice is an unmitigated curse. The fatal defect in this proposed Act of increase in the salaries of judges of the sa-Assembly is the against that the present Judges of the Court have an undoubted free schools, and the guarding with anxious legal existence. But the Supreme Court care of the funds that support them. in the case of Hite vs. Swank, above referred to, decided the very reverse. The opinion of the court in that case was delivered by Judge Agnew, who said :

Act of 1869 cannot be carried in-

missions of the Judges of the District Cours were unlawful in July last, now. The Supreme Court scems to think that the Court might be resurrected, but

Supreme Court, which declared that the 1. Sun. Court had no legal existence at all. Will the Legislature commit an act of such selfthe responsibility.

Legislative Jugglery.

Thursday week in drawing committees in fire contested election cases. Four of there or tests come from Lazerne county, in which the right to their seats of the four Democratic members from that county is contested by their Radical opponents, and the fifth was the case of Faunce, Demoerat, against Ash, Radical, the sitting member from the twelfth Philadelphia disof these different claimants and will therefore express no opinion on the subject .-Each of these five committees consists of nine members, or forty-fire in all. In the her husband had died of typhoid fever. House there are rixty Radicals, thirty nine Democrats and one Independent. The crats to three Radicals. In one of the Luzerne cases the committee is composed entirely of Radicals. In the other three, as ocrats have only one member on each committee. How such a one-sided result can fairly be accomplished is beyond comprehension. Precisely the same thing was done at the last session in the disgraceful case of Green against Short, from Warren county. However the singular result in drawing these five committees was brought gan dealing in cattle, and became very about, it is perfectly manifest that the plain object of the law, which was to obtain a mixed and therefore non-partisan tribunal to hear and determine each case, his former state of melancholy. has been utterly Mefeated. To expect that these committees will do justice to the Democrats, whether sitting members or mitted to them, would be sheer nonsense and against all former experience. It seems to us that the whole proceeding was Radical officials who manipulated the game are well skilled in the art of legislative

HON. THOMAS A. HENDRICES was inaugurated Governor of the State of Indiana on Monday, the 13th instant. No member of the Democratic party occupies a more prominent position in its ranks or exercises more influence in its counsels than Governor Hendricks. This is to be attributed to his acknowledged ability and his pure and unsullied regutation both in public and private life. He is an honor to his party and a credit to the State that has availed itself of his wisdom and experience in the administration of its highest office. ral address : GUNTLEMEN OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE

people and State. It is primary among our obligations to see that every duty which the chased the negroes in the South Carolina State owes to the United States is faithfully discharged, and that the rights and powers of the State are maintained and upheld should be no conflict, and if they be asserted relations there will be none. Under the Constitution each State and the United States than it trusts him, and only acknowledges are so related that the support of one is fidelhis political supremacy simply because ity to both, and hostility towards either is hostility to both, and the exercise of unwartions so extended, and the allurements to its aside this Pennsylvania Walpole and send service so seductive, that our most watchful some man to the Senate whose character care is necessary to preserve the proper dignity and just influence of the State. It as a scheming and corrupt politician has should attract attention and excite serious concern when local troubles and controverconcern, are made a protext for the interposition of Federal authority and a menace of the national arms. Surely you will agree with me that Indiana is a great common wealth, and that her people are so entirely capable of self-government that every queswithin the sphere of her reserved sovereignby her authority. My conduct upon all Governor then calls special attention to the resentation upon election boards of all polit voters may be known by the neighborhood in the precinct as a qualification to vote. o recommends representative reforms, repecial protection and fostering care over the

---THE interminable case of C. C. BOWEN, confestant for the seat in the House of Representatives which has been held by DE LARGE, a colored man from South Car-"In order to prevent the disastrous con- okas, has finally resulted in a report from sequences resulting from the acts of an the Committee on Elections to the effect unauthorized tribunal, it is proper we that DE LARGE was never elected, and " also add, that we see to authority to that so many frauds and irregularities is court by any judges having lawful were committed on both sides that it was gions, and that without further leg- impossible to say that either of the contesthe most careful and thorough tants was legally chosen. As DE LARGE. who is a worthless fellow, has been permitted to occupy the contested seat during nearly the whole of the time for which he claimed to have been elected, and would only have had a few weeks more to as Judge Agnew says they were, has any- serve before the dissolution of Congress if thing occurred since to make them lawful his claim had been confirmed, he may con- on the body. They were entirely consumed; sider that he has the best of the contest, and is about as well off as if he had been legally a member. Now if Mr. Bowen the remedy now proposed will not answer will put in his claim for contesting the seat, and get it paid, as he probably will, he too will be happy; we shall have anex-Mr. Henry is asked by the gentlemen who prepared this bill, to pass it through in cases of contested elections; and two from being transmitted through the mails cellent illustration of the modern practice the Legislature and thereby admit that the prominent representatives of the ruling sealed letters and circulars supposed to District Court is a legal tribunal, and that classes in the South-the negro and the contain obscene literature, the latter decitoo in the very face of the decision of the carpet-bagger-will have been handsome- ded that no authority is conferred upon the ly provided for at the public expense .- N.

-The Springfield Republican stors a mostultification? We think not, and we also ment to mention that the act of February think that it ought not to be asked to do 26, 1853, makes the bribing of a member so. Why not begin this business at the on both sides. Upon conviction in any right place, instead of thus complicating Federal courts having criminal jurisdiction, the matter, which will be certain to end the briber may be fined three times, the Those, however, who seem amount of the bribe and sent to prison for to open any letters addressed to parsons.

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The Post-office authorities have no right to open any letters addressed to parsons. to open any letters addressed to persons three years, while the bribed forfeits his other than themselves. present method, and with them must rest ing an office of honor, trust, or profit under the General Government.

VERY ARDENISH .- Section and his Bride. -Yesterday morning John R. Forter, The House of Representatives at Mar- Judge of the Police Court, received a telerisburg was occupied during a large portion grain from James Sexton, an old friend, announcing that himself and wife would of the sessions of last Wednesday and pass through the city in the afternoon, on their way East. The meeting of the Judge with his old friends was an event full of ennyson's "Enoch Arden.

yourg married man, living in Independence, Missouri. He left the same year with a train bound for Santa Fe, leaving his to live, and so his comrades were informed its destination, and the traders, on their

Sexton had the good fortune to fall into he hands of a couple of Spanish nurses, who saved his life. After his recovery he proportion therefore, is about two Demo- remained in New Mexico over a year, and then returned to Independence. But what oust have been his disappointment to find is young wife wedded to another man! He came Lack altered in appearance, his well as in the Philadelphia case, the Dem. hair thin and gray and his features changed so that even his nearest friends failed to

coonize him. He had learned that his death had been reported at home, and that his wife bad been led to marry again. Like Arden, he stole a glimpse of her, and being almost broken-hearted, did not make his presence known, but hired out to another train bound for Lower California, where he be-

After Sexton had been in that country several years, another startling and romantic episcde occurred which reduced him to rv.

Accompanied by Judge Porter, he had arrived at a mining camp called Williams' Ranch, with 8,000 head of sheep, and while disjosing of them, information was bro't contestants, whose rights have been com- that his wife was living not far off with her second husband. He immediately sought an interview with her, and when the became convinced that he was really her first usband, whom she supposed dead, she prearranged to bring about the result that fainted. She had borne him a child while was so neatly accomplished, and that the he was absent in New Mexico, and since her arrival in California with her second husband had given birth to another.

Sexton again met berand tried to induce her to live with him. This she would not do, as the child of her second husband was an infant, and she thought that to him she owed the strongest allegiance. Finding that neither money nor entreaties would accomplish the desired result. Sexton compromised the matter by obtaining possession of his own child. Shortly after these events Judge Porter left the country, and never saw Sexton since till yesterday at the adze. It was too late to put it on and

Union l'acific Depot. What was his surprise upon meeting him to learn that the wife who accompanied him was none other than the woman he had prarried at Independence, Mo., and another man at Williams' Ranch, in Cali- and spirits while confined to his bed .fornia. It was all explained by the fact that the second husband had died, and The following is a summary of his inaugu- Sexton had remarried his widow as well as One day his wife went out to work away his own wife .- Omaha Ber.

> A TERRIBLE STRUGGLE FOR LIFE .-The dead body of a Mr Thomas Thompm, of Eldorado, was brought in on Tuesday by companions and lay in a wagon box at the shop of Mr. Forry, on Water street, until a box was made for the remains. Mr. Thompson went out with a party of

> unifers from Eldorado about a week ago. When they had reached the Chiracasa river, about fifty miles from here, they stopped to camp, owing to the severity of the weather. The point on the stream at which they proposed to go into camp had no larger timber upon it than brush.

Mr. Thompson, who had hunted in the vicinity before, seemed determined to find timber, and said it could not be over two miles away, and against the protestations of his companions started out in the face of a piercing wind to find it. He did not return that night, and the next morning his party went in search of him, and after a three days' hunt found him about five miles from camp, frozen stiff and dead.

All about him were evidences of his des perate attempt to feed the vital spark. He ad used up a box of matches in the vain attempt to light a fire against the terrible wind. He had shot away all his cartridges to be heard, and around for a half acre they could trace where he had dragged mself after his feet had frozen, vainly hunting a hole or shelter. We saw on the hands and face of Mr. Thompson bruises and spots of blood, as if brought there by slapping himself to keep the parts warm His countenance gave evidence of terrible conture, his eyes were staring wildly, and his face contorted out of shape. We hope never again to look upon a spectacle so

The remains were taken to Eldorado today for burial. Mr. Thompson was a wellto do farmer, living in Butler county, about five miles south of Eldorado. His wife died last summer, and he left a little daughter, about nine years old, who is in the keeping of a friend .- Witchita, (Ks.)

THE St. Mary's Guzette of the 9th says : scene. About half-past nine o'clock an alarm of tire was sounded on our streets, preme and inferior courts of the State; urges | caused by the flery flames issuing from a tenement house belonging to Mr. Joseph Wilhelm, and occupied by a woman named Julia Buckley. Our citizens generally rushed to the scene of the fire. The first person who arrived on the ground found the woman on the outside of the building, having, it is supposed, just returned home. She informed the people that her three children were in the burning building. The door was immediately broken open, when the flames and smoke burst out in all the rear of the house and cut a hole through the weather-boarding, and with fire-books attempted the rescue of the bodies of the children. who were now almost literally consumed by the fire. They succeeded in dragging out the remains of one of the children, the other two being so nearly consumed that the book would take no hold not even a bone remained.

ORSCENE LITERATURE IN THE MAILS. -The Postmaster General having asked the opinion of Attorney General Williams as to whether the post-office authorities Postmaster General or his subordinates by existing laws to detain such matter out that it must be forwarded to the parties to whom addressed; neither has the Postmaster General nor his subordinates any authority to break the seals of letters or circular placed in the charge of the Postoffice Department for transmission through the mails, although there may be a suspicion that they contain obscene literature.

THE negroes in Indiana are stirring up the subject of miscegenation until it has become quite odorous. A deeply colored man, named Brown, married a Cancasian Lish woman, Minnie Sullivan, against the law for such cases made and provided in the State of Indiana. The police got after the unlawfully matched couple and the pleasure to his honor, for concerning Sex- criminal court settled the case of sentenon there is a truthful history which rivals | cing Brown to the penitentiary and Minnie to the Reformatory institute. In the two Thursday. In the year 1849 James Sexton was a grades of punishment inflicted, the colored population in Indianapolis discovered a high, and weighs over 300 pounds. There distinction made on the ground of race or are giants in these days. color or previous condition, and they held oung wife behind him. When the train a big indignation meeting in the colored arrived at Albuquerque, Sexton was taken Baptist Church to express their views of trict. We know nothing about the merits | down with typhoid fever, and not expected | the law itself and the case in particular. They were all agreed that the law is unby the physician. The train moved on to constitutional, and resolved to make efforts be a member of the Russian nobility. to have it repealed, or fight it to the "bitreturn home, informed Mrs. Sexton that ter end." They discussed the word "bitter" and finally concluded that was what they meant. Some of them were not in favor of intermarrying with the pale faces. even if there were no restricting laws, and one speaker declared that he never saw a fatally. white woman in his life whom he would marry if he could. The meeting took oceasion to exonerate the Republican party from any blame for the existence of the law in question. They were very emphatic on this point. They were Republicans themselves, and congratulated themselves that they held the balance of power in the county and State. The grand result of the meeting was the following petition ed. Caldwell has died her severely. It addressed to the general assembly of the State of Indiana

The undersigned citizens of Marion county, in the State of Indiana respectfally, but carneastly, petition your honorable body for the repeal of that section of your criminal code which makes it a felony for white and colored persons to intermar-

A committee was appointed to take Brown's case in hand, and up into the were discovered on Wednesday last in the higher courts and prosecute to the "bitter Church of the Apostles.

TEMPERANCE STORY -ROMANCES FROM downfall, and where he died, is a parish in TEMPERANCE PLATFORM.—We do not the county of Kent, eleven miles southeast know why it is that temperance lecturers stretch the truth out of all manner of shape so often. As good a cause as temperance ought not to require story telling that lies outside the bounds of truth. But the fact is, that more romances are uttered from the temperance platform than from any other place. From the San Francisco Chronicle we cut an extract from a temperance address delivered in that city by Dr. Gibbon, that beats any of Gough's stories, and that is saying a great deal .-Here it is, as follows: As a still further illustration of the pow-

er of a deprayed appetite, the doctor told a story of a ship carpenter in Philadelphia who accidentally cut his toe off with an nake it grow fast again when he got of a flute. home, so he put the severed extremity in a jar of alcohol, and placed it on the mantlepiece as a family memento. The doctor advised the patient to take a little whom he afterwards met as the wife of whiskey every day to keep up his strength The advice was ecrupulously followed, and the patient began to relish the medicine. from home and neglected to procure the didn't like the idea of drinking the liquor and went back to bed. But the smell aroused the demon appetite with ten-fold lower, and he soon got up and drained the appetite soon returned and must be aphere being no more liquor, took his pickled toe back to bed with him and sucked it

> EXTRAORDINARY BANK ROBBERY .- A robbery was perpetrated in Lancaster, on the Mechanics' Bank, Wednesday, The circumstances are as follows:

> Between twelve and one o'clock two men engaged the cashier's attention, who was alone in the bank, by selling seventylive dollars in gold and silver cein, the latter being in small pieces. One of the men had on screeching boots, and walked centinually while his confederate and the cashier were counting the money.

Pending the negotiation, a third party entered the bank by a rear window and entered the vault, which was open, and abstracted convertible bonds to the amount of over six thousand dollars, and other registered and judgment bonds amounting to over forty thousand dollars.

The thieves, four in number, were seen about the bank during the forenoon, and the men who entered from the rear were scan by women in the restaurant under the bank, but were, of course, not suspected. The parties who sold the specie were well dressed, one being about five feet five inches high, florid complexion and dark mustache, and weighs probably one hundred and forty pounds. The other was rix feat in hight and sparsely built. No clue to their whereabouts has been obtained.

SINGULAR PHENOMENON-A BURNING Bainbridge, Ross county, is located a hill On Sunday evening last our citizens were of considerable altitude, known as "Copcalled upon to witness a most horrible peras Mountain." Out of the top of this mountain issues a constant stream of smoke, while on its summit and general surface the vegetation has withered and died, until the whole hill presents a barif by a whirlwind of fire. It is believed that the interior of the hill is a mass of and has been spreading with considerable for it is that on or about the Istday of last | richer. October the party to whom the lands belongs was burning brush on the hillside; and that the flames communicated to inits fury, and drove the would-be rescuers flammable matter, probably crude oil, coal, of the children back. They then went to or other combustible substances, contained in the geological formation of the hill. The quenching of the fire is, of course, impossible from its situation, and how soon, if ever, the fire will reach a point where it can be controlled can only be conjectured. At present there is no danger to be apprehended to property in the vicinity .-Circleville (Ohio) Herald.

AN EXTRAORDINARY PRENOMERON. On Tuerday last between the hours of 11 heard in that portion of our valley which is bounded by the Canococheague on the west, and the base of the South Mountain | every fron mine, and all large factories uson the east, and as we learn, at Mechanicstown in Frederick County. Within this of this monopoly. It would be in order to range it was heard in Hagerstown, Funkstown, and Beaver Creek, where persons ran out to see what was the matter with the casting-pearls-before-swine proverb. the excited cattle and dogs. It was heard and Kershner's.

posed to have been produced from some and spirits of Mr. Auld, and he died a cou--Rev. Father Burke is called to Rome. atmospheric cause .- Hagerstown Mail. ple of weeks ago.

News and Political Items.

-A Paoria hermit lives in a packing-box. woman froze to death on Christmas night. -Joel Pavis, of Palmyra, Io., lately walked fifty miles to pay a note due on that

Twenty or thirty persons were injured in a railroad smash-up near Portland, Maine,

-John F. Donaldson, the Prothonotary henlohe. Twenty-five Cardinals' hats are

of Tioga county, Par, has retired after holding the office for thirty-three years. John R. Johnson, the alleged murderer of Joanna Hess, in Connecticut, claims to

-Two old bachelors (brothers) at Pitts-

-A man in Vinton, Ia., recently saed sixty-one of his neighbors in a single day, and thinks his time will be pleasantly occupied through the winter. John Early his two children and a span

horses were drowned in the river in Jefferson county. Wis., by the breaking of the ice on which the horses ran, last week. "Bleeding" Kansas has been well call-

only cost him \$60,000, but then, that is nothing to a pupil of Simon Cameron's. -The President of the Macon & Western railroad has dismissed every person. from conductor to brakeman, who was employed on the train which caused a recent

accident on the road. -A telegram from Rome says that the Pope told some visitors that he believed the bodies of the Apostles Phillip and James

-Chiselburst, famous as the spot where Louis Napoleon found refuge after his from London. William Camden, the fa- man McMasters in the case of J. H. Fritz, mous British antiquarian, died within its boundaries.

-Governor Hartrauft has appointed ol. M. S. Quay, of Beaver county, Secretary of the Commonwealth ; Hon, Samuel E. Dimmick, of Wayne county, Attorney General, and Hon. Thomas J. Bigliam, of Pittsburgh, Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, vice Thos. A. McDowell, her finger. She remained in school till removed.

-Whistling is not usually reckoned among female accomplishments. There is fied that on Friday noon, January 10th, a young lady in Lehigh ward, Easton, how- the girl come home from school looking ever, who has cultivated it as others do singing, and her whistling to a piano accompaniment is said, by those who have heard it, to be as sweet and full as the tones | know what to do. | Her back and arms was

General Assembly is mucilage in bottles. discovered that her back was "lacerated" One of the colored members was heard to from the waist up to the shoulder. She declare, the other day, that "this were de took the girl to a Mr. Johnson, and showgreatest legislator he had ever seed. De ed him what had been done. The girl was State not only gin a fellah bottled har confined to her bed the following Saturgrease, but a brush to rub it in wid."

mechanical novelties of Erie. The pater- There were red streaks on the skin where usual allowance of the ardent, and the sick tee is Mr. Benjamin Hershey, a gentleman the blows had fallen, but no cuts. Fritz man pined for his potation. During the who has invented several valuable ma- was held to bail to answer at Court .day the appetite grew so strong upon him chines. It is claimed that with this ma- Pittsburgh Post. that he could not resist. He hobbled out chine two men can do the work of eight in of bed to the mantlepiece and smiled at manufacturing chains. If this is so it will the jar containing his pickled toe. He work a revolution in that branch of manu--Willie Clark, the lad who recently

came near throwing a train off the Boston and Albany railroad at Chester, Mass. the bottle. This served him for a time, but | died the other day at his father's residence, in West Springfield, where he had been peased, and to do this he got up, and since bailed out of jail on suspension of sentence. His arrest, trial and imprisonment shatterd his nervous system, and forthe past three weeks he had been wildly

-A Fort Wayne, Indiana, special says a Catholic priest of that city has just received as a present from the ex-Emperor Louis Napoleon a magnificent gold and silver chalice, to be used in the Catholic church of that city. It is engraved in four colors, and the autograph of the ex-Emperor accompanies it. The priest was a personal friend of the Emperor in early days. It did not arrive till after the Emperor's

-The Uniontown Standard save an extraordinary case of a child being very nearly buried alive has lately come under our notice. Here is the mother's story: When the child was young he was very sickly, and continued so for some time. During this sickness they supposed the child dead. three different times, and, according to custom, had his grave dug three times,-Every time the child came to, and now is a hearty looking lad.

-In London a patent for making gas of air only, without the intervention or use of coal has been taken out, and is said to be a perfect success. The validity of the patent is now undergoing a test of a law suit. The new gas is much cheaper than that manufactured from coal, and besides being an admirable illuminator, it is claimed can be used as a heating medium and motive power, so as to supersede the steam engine. The particulars of the discovery are not HILL IN KENTUCKY. - Three miles from given, though its mportance is beyond ques-

-A. M. Thomas, of Council Bluffs, Io., has succeeded in making both sugar and syrup from the sap of black walnut trees. A specimen of the latter would readily pass for a fine quality of maple molasses. It is about as thick as ordinary store syrup, but ren, sterile and desolate aspect, blasted as its flavor is vastly superior. Mr. Thomas obtained two gallons of sap in ten hours from a walnut tree that is only one foot in pay, if desired. For full description call on or address ignited combustible matter, and the fire is diameter and about forty feet high. He thinks the walnut trees will yield as much rapidity. The theory presented to account sap as maples, while their fluid is one-third

-Mr. John McIntosh, of Washington township, Jefferson county, closed a most eventful life on Saturday, December 28th, 1872, in his 78th year. He was the first settler in the Beechwoods district, naving carried his provisions and outfit to his present property from Luthersburg over an unbroken path upon his back, sleeping upon the snow until his first rude shanty was erested. He lived to see the forest disappear and his neighborhood become one of the most prosperous in all the surrounding

.- A Pottsville (Pa.) letter states that great alarm is felt in the Schuylkill and Lehigh Valleys, at the prospect of the o'clock in the morning and 11 o'clock at Reading Company effecting a monopoly in night, the most extraordinary sounds were the coal trade. Coal men say it is only a question of time when they will have to shut up business. It is also stated that ing quantities of coal, will be at the mercy spice that monopoly with a little "Chinee." Pigtails and black diamonds might reverse

-Mr. Charles Auld went to Vineland, N. at Smithsburg, Ridgeville and all through J., from Pennsylvania, about three years that region; also, at the same time, at Mid- ago. Just previous to leaving the latter diekaufi's, Downey, Hardscrabble, Zeller's state one of his children was burned to death At Vineland his only remaining child was The sound in all those places is similarly crushed to death by a heavy bale slipping described as the distressed cry of some wild out of a hoisting apparatus. This accident beast. It everywhere created the greatest was so impressed upon the mother's mind alarm among cattle and dogs. It was that her mental powers gave way, and she Krise caused it no one can surmise, but it is sup- | lowing one another, broke down the health

-It is stated that Father Jandel, the General of the Dominicians, recently deceased, is the seventy-fifth of the members - Even as far down as Mississippi a negro of the Ecumenical Council wha have died since it was opened, on the 8th of December, 1869. Among the seventy-five were eight Cardinals. The number of living Cardinals amounts to forty-five, of whom twenty-one are seventy or more years of age. Cardinal Billiet, who has reached the age of ninety, is the oldest. During the -A Texas boy, 10 years old, is six feet reign of Pius IX. ninety-seven Cardinals have died. All the Cardinals are now at Rome, with the exception of Cardinal Ho-

now vacant. -A most remarkable weather phenomena occurred on Saturday morning last between Milwaukee and Sparta, Wisconsin, one hundred and eighty miles west. The thermometer at the last place was forty-five field. Ill., froze to death in their log-cabin, | degrees below zero, and at Milwaukee eight the other night. They were worth \$12,000. above. The difference was due to two dis--A Paterson (N. J.) boy poured scald-tinct currents of air, that at Milwaukee being water in the ear of his seven-year-old ing from the northeast, brisk, with a lively sister just for fun. The joke affected her storm of snow, while at Sparta and west the wind was from the northwest, with a clear sky. The change in the temperature at Milwaukee occurred on Thursday evening, at which time a dense bank of clouds worked its way across the sky, following closely in the wake of the moon.

-There is a man named Hicks living at Brady's Bend, Chantauqua county, N who buried his wife nine years ago. Like many another man, he married again .-About two weeks ago be got into a dispute with his present wife, and, during the controversy, he cast up to his other half that the dead wife had been the best-looking of the two. The new wife denied it. He insisted, and finally, said his dead wife had a miniature on her person, and he would dig up her bedy and get it, so as to satisfy the doubter as to the truth of what he said Accordingly he got a pick and spade and proceeded to the gravevand, and in a short time disinterred the body, found the locket and brought it forth.

CHILD FLOGGING .- A Double Rope Substituted for Moral Sunsion .- On Saturday morning a bearing was held before Aldera schoolmaster of Ormsby, Twenty-fourth ward, charged with beating one of his pupils named Catherine Lewis, ten years old.

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