



EBENSBURG, PA., Friday Morning, - February 21, 1873.

A LETTER in a recent issue of the Philadelphia Press charges that \$200,000 have been raised by the liquor men to defeat the Local Option law, and is now in Harrisburg to be expended for that purpose .---Senator Wallace has given notice that the Democratic members will not assist in repealing this Republican measure, in view of the fact that the people demand it .--Gov. Hartranft has also been approached, and says he will respect the voice of the people, and veto any repeal. This settles. the question. As the Pittsburgh Post vehemently exclaims, we shall soon see which is the whisky party.

WHILE America has been suffering from the severest cold experienced for forty years, and England has seen snow, ice, and stormy weather to an extent entirely abnormal, in France the weather has been the mildest recorded for, it is said, a hundred years. Trees in Paris were covered with leaves in January, and the spring flowers were budding, butter-flies, houseflies and beetles, instead of dying, have been flying about as merry and comfortable as crickets. In the rural districts the raspberry bushes have commenced to bear ; as paragus to thrust its pointed, laminated head above ground ; in fact, as in the beautiful simile of Lowell in reference to the awakening of Spring. In towns the peo-Jie have been enjoying themselves as tho' it were midsummer. The little tables in the streets, so dear to the gossips, the curious and the genuine lover of open air life, have been full.

-----THE POOR RELATIONS IN PENNSYLVA-NIA .- There are some curious laws on the Pennsylvania statute-books. It was only the other day that mention was made of the law in this State which authorized a married man to refuse his mother-in-law access to his wife and to forbid his wife ac. cess to the church of her faith. A case in a Philadelphia court, lately, developed another quaint regulation in force in the land of Penn. and that is, that in addition to the ordinary duty of a man to support his wife and children, if he have any, the law of Pennsylvania also requires that where a "poor person is not able to work" and has parents or grandparents, children or grandchildren, such ancestral progenitors, or descendant posterity, as the case may be. "shall relieve and maintain such poor person" at the rate to be prescribed by the Court of Quarter Sessions. Pennsylvania, then, is the Paradise of the "poor relation" -that social and family waif the pathos of whose existence none who is not himself or

Schuyler Colfax.

In our judgment, and we think in the come "the companions of thieves; every honest conviction of the whole American one loyeth gifts and followeth after repeople, no public man in this country ever

wards. We have detected the ostensible and paforfeited and destroyed his fair name and raded religion of these men to be not of

reputation so suddenly, and sank so low in the true, but false. And ublic esteem, as Schuyler Colfax, Vice TO CURE THESE EVILS

of our time, the greed of gold, the wor-'resident of the United States. When the ship of Mammon, corruption, bribery, pecandals connected with the corruption and culations, and perfidy, I have no short cut, shameless operations of the Credit Mobilier no new patent. Only the old time soverwore first made public during the late Preseign remedy can I suggest and carnestly idential campaign, and in which the name inculcate-individual integrity. Do our youth hold it as a first and fast principle of Schuyler Colfax was implicated, that of life that integrity is better than riches? ious and loyal gentleman promptly rushed We must begin at home-with ourselves nto print and boldly and emphatically denied that he ever owned any of the stock and their training, their bending and holy of that Company, or that its agent and binding to the Gospel of Jesus Christ .--Congressional lobbyist, Oakes Ames, had 'haracter, splendid character, must be set ever had any transactions whatever with before the people as him in reference to the stock of the Com-THE ONE CRITERION OF WORTH

these last are not the besetting sins of

Congressmen now-a-days. They have be-

-not wealth, not conspicuousness. What have these men gained? It were better pany. It was believed at the time that Company had been a much abused and their names had never been upon the lips slandered man, and a very general feeling of supercilious and obsequious votaries, of sympathy was manifested towards him. than that now they should be folded in these dark clouds of bribery, or even suspi-The testimony, however, taken before the cion. And we are come to a time when, Congressional Committee proves most con-

in choosing our rulers and legislators, we

The Haunted School-House.

We are able to lay before our readers

The account you send me is true, with a

"The exceptions taken upon the trial of

But in my opinion they are not all

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clusively that Colfax, like his prototype in must choose between personal worth and one of Shakspeare's plays, "may smile and party fealty. smile again, and may still be a villain." Mr. COLLIER concluded as follows : This evidence is so conclusive and over-The world and the fashion thereof passwhelming against Colfax, that the radical eth away-Oh ! how soon and how suddeny-yes, it is like the morning dew. But papers do not pretend to explain it or to God, and character, and love, endure ferustify his conduct. He stands self-con- ever. Reverently let us commit ourselves demned and self-convicted. It is deeply to heaven's guidance. Manfully let us beat back the tempter, till we are sure in the humiliating and a foul blot on the characall-atoning sense of strong, assured character of our public men to see the second ofter. Truly, like God, let us love and help ficer of the government thus implicated in one another. And humbly walking the this disgraceful fraud and corrupt transac- path of duty, the flowers of beauty and

peace shall spring up, greet and bless us tion. It is enough almost to cause one to on the way. lose all faith in the integrity of human na-

Two weeks ago last Sunday, Rev. Laird Collier, one of the most eloquent and prominent clergymen in Chicago, delivered a these interesting extracts from a letter sermon to an immense audience, in which written by Miss Lucy A. Perkins, teacher he took occasion to refer to Colfax, Patterat the haunted school-house in Newburyport, in answer to inquiries concerning an son, and other radical leaders, and their account of the affair published in a newspacorrupt operations with Oakes Ames, in the per : following bold and manly language. Coming from such a source, it shows the esti-

fow exceptions. When I first saw the boy, be was neatly attired in a brown suit of mation in which Colfax is held by at least clothes, trimmed with braid and buttons of so distinguished a divine as Laird Collier : the same color. When I reached forward The details of these Congressional in-

to grasp him he seemed not like the boy, restigations, I must assume, you are all ut vapor, or, as I can only describe it, familiar with. That it was morally wrong like a thin cloud scudding across the room and particularly harmful and disparaging ill he seemed to have the boy form. Refor Congressmen to buy, and hold, and re orts from some of the Boston papers say ceive enormous dividends upon the Credit fainted ; such is not the case. I knew Mobilier stocks ; that it was known to be where I was and what I was about just as wrong, and that it was an accusing spectre well as I know I am writing. in the consciences of Senators and Repre-One day I sent a boy out to hang up the sentatives who bought and handled them, brushes, etc. He was out about five minis clearly shown by the fact of persistent utes. After he had taken his seat, three concealment, and then comes the added raps came on the door of the room where sin of lying, one of the vilest and most inthe brushes were hung. He said, "Miss excusable of all sins, concerning all of which Harper's Weekly, "a journal of civilization." the emineutly charitable cartoons of which you must remember, says : There is a painful feeling that the gentlemen implicated have strangely prevaricated, if nothing more." It is not left for us to determine the original morality and

Up in a Paper Balloon.

THE SINGULAR INTENTIONS OF AN AMBI-TIOUS ÆRONAUT.

In the basement under the hat store of Bunting, in the Globe building, is being completed for an early voyage to the clouds, a mammoth balloon, made of brown wrap-

ping paper, with which Donaldson, the daring aronaut, of this city, proposes in a few weeks to make an ascension. A reporter of the Eagle entered the apartment this morning, and was invited by the æronaut to come inside the mammoth gaschamber of the balloon, which had been partly inflated by air. Crawling through the lower opening he was soon standing and our children-not with conventions among the aronaut and his men, who were and new machinery, but with consciences busily engaged in putting the finishing works to the chamber.

The balloon is made in the usual manner, out of brown wrapping paper, the sections glued together instead of being sewed, as are the ordinary cambric cham-

bers. To construct the present one it required 255 square yards of paper, and will require to fill it 10,000 cubic feet of gas .--The basket, nettings and other paraphrenalia, together with the chamber, will weigh 70 pounds. The bolloon when filled will be able to carry 400 pounds ; or 330 pounds, deducting weight of nettings, basket and other necessary articles. In this frail concern, he will start in about two weeks from

the corner of Fifth and Penn streets. He will ascend to the proper altitude, strike the eastern current of air if it is possible, and make his way to the Atlantic coast .-This ascension is to be merely an experiment, and if ascertained that the quality of paper can be relied on, a second ascension ill be made immediately afterward, at which time the balloon will be exploded in the clouds, the aronaut to descend with a parachute. This will be the first paper alloon ascension over made in this country, and as a recognition of business tact and enterprise, Donaldson will name the

air ship "John D. Mishler." Respecting his proposed Atlantic ocean voyage, his plans are being perfected daily. In a short time he will appear before the Franklin Institute of Science, Philadelphia, to explain his method of successfully carrying out his trans-Atlantic voyage. Prof. ohn Wise, the father of American zeronauting, has been in constant correspondence with the geronaut of this city, and the proper arrangements have been made between them to join fortunes and undertake the voyage together. From the present state of the case it appears that the Mayor of Boston has offered the Common gas free, etc., if they decide to start from Boston, on July 4th. Nothing definite, however, will be known until after the session of the Franklin Institute. Donaldson has prepared several very handsome drawings which he will take with him. Other zeronauts and scientific men have also written him many encouraging letters ; while those

received from persons throughout the country who are anxious to accompany him can be numbered by the hundreds. Due announcement will be made as to the exact time of his ascension in the paper balloon. -Reading Eagle.

Perkins, can I go out and see who's there?" A MAN MARRIES THE GRANDMOTHER OF I told him, "Yes, and to leave the school-HIS CHILDBEN,-The Memphis Ledger room door open." He did so, and when brings us the following extraordinary narhe opened the brush-room door (I sat where I could see all this) every one of the courts there was filed a petition for divorce, on February 2. brushes, both long and short handled, which exhibits a strange freak of human came falling off the nails where they were hung ; some struck him in the face, some on the shoulders, and the broom directly leaving surviving eight children as the on the top of the head. The dust pan, fruits of said marriage. His mother-inhanging on a nail at some distance above law took great interest in her grandchilthe brushes, came tumbling down to the dren, and the complainant in the divorce bill, at the time feeling that the grandmother was nearer and dearer to his children than any other human being, and was bound to them by the ties of common affection, married her, believing that the marriage would better subserve the interests of the children, and more largely promote his own happiness than any other course then left to him ; hence, on the 10th day of September, 1871, a marriage was solemnized between the parties in Shelby Pike !" Dadie thought I spoke, and said county. The parties lived together as man and wife for two months, and it never occurred to either of them that there was any impropriety, legal or moral, in such lock and keys are of no use, however, for establishment of relationship as husband there is as much walking up-stairs, and and wife. The step was suggested to both parties by a tender consideration for the welfare of the eight children. In November, 1871, it was intimated to petitioner across the entry and open the ontside door that under the laws of the state of Tenand be gone perhaps ten minutes ; after it nessee such a marriage was filegal and void, and greatly surprised at such inforis quiet again, the door will open, and he, mation, petitioner sought the advice of an I am not a Spiritualist ; never attended officer of the church to which he belonged, a sitting, in fact never had anything to do and from those learned in the law, and was informed that such a marriage was with a person of that belief, and never saw void, owing to the previous relationship of any manifestations. Why anything of the sort should take place where I am is more ply for a divorce ; hence they applied for divorce vinculo, or that the marriage be STILL HOPE FOR STOKES .- Stokes, after pronounced a nullity, and that the said all, is to have another chance for his life, parties, complainant and defendant, be de-Judge Davis, in Supreme Court Chambers, on Saturday morning, granting a stay of and its consequences. In July, 1872, a deproceedings until such times as the excepcree pro confesso was granted by the court, tions raised on the second trial could have a hearing. His Honor, however, at the annulling the marriage, the parties being within prohibited degrees of kindred, and start desired to have it understood, that that the defendant be restored to her orihe excludes from consideration the affida ginal name.

News and Political Items.

-In some districts of Elk county the ma-

jority for license is almost unanimous. square miles; a population of 3,521,791; an and he commenced undressing in a hurried assessed valuation of \$1,319,235,042; num- manner, talking to himself all the time ber of miles of railroad, 5,113.

-A Lancaster county cat roosts with the chickens every night, balancing herself on of cold on wasps. a perch among the fowls, and seemingly quite contented with her resting place. -A reverend gentleman in Tennessee

named Acton Young has returned to the falls of rock and top slate, 8; falls into rollpulpit after an interregnum of thirty years, spent in keeping nearly fifty different ho--Mrs. Nancy Kyle, of Connecticut, has

been married twenty-three years, and has sued her husband for wages as a housekeeper, claiming \$15 a month for the twenty-three years.

-George A. Clark, the senior proprietor of the Clark Thread Works, of Newark, New Jersey, died very suddenly on Thursday, of heart disease. He left an estate valued at from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. -A colored woman, named Lettie Terrie,

aged 116 years, died recently in Columbus, Ga. About six years ago she cut her third set of teeth. She has a daughter of 84, and a grand-child nearly 60, still living.

-A Lancaster woman forged her mother's name to a note of \$500, which proves women can do some things as well as men; but when the act was discovered she died of fright, which proves they can do some things better.

Robert Emmett, a son of Thomas Addis Emmett, the Irish patriot, and a neblew of the celebrated Robert Emmett, died at New Rochelle, New York, on Saturday. Deceased was long an emineut lawyer in New York city.

-An oak saw log was lately got out of the woods back of Turbutville, Northum- mined to endure to the end will welcome berland county, which contained 241 cubic the occasion to prove faithful, though even foet-making 2,892 feet, board measureand weighing eight tons. It was entitled the "King of the Woods."

-One of the Ohio representatives rose up the other day and moved for a law to preyent any more babies from being named John Smith, but the thirteen John Smiths around him threw so many inkstands at

him that he had to sit down. --Mrs. Mary Ann Reichert, living at Ashland, Pa., is 35 years old, and weighs a little over 500 pounds. She is 5 feet in height, measures 29 inches round the arm, | It does not belong to the officers, and it is and 5 feet 8 inches round the waist. She is a native of Schuylkill county.

-A Newfoundland dog, not long since, placed himself between his master's child and the open grate toward which it was crawling in Nashua, N. H., and remained there, though scorched and blistered, until ersons came into the room and rescued the child.

An organized system of swindling has been discovered among the officials on the Panhandle Railroad, Setween Pittsburg and Cincinnati, by which six conductors and eleven outsiders are implicated in having defrauded the Company of \$40,000 in the last N. Y. World, writing under date of Feb. two years.

-A cable dispatch from Rome announces the appointment of Very Rev. Dr. M. A. Corrigan as Bishop of Newark, N. J., and of Rev. Wm. H. Gross, a Redemptorist | man farmer, was coming out of the woods missionary, as Bishop of Savannah. The north of the mills his attention was attractrative. Some months since in one of our nominations were confirmed by the Pope ed by the appearance of the otherwise un-

-A little girl named Bessie Cole was

-A man at Lock Haven, Pa., recently found a wasus' nest, with its occupants ap--The majority for license in Reading is parently all frozen to death. He was keedlessly throwing it about, when one of the insects fell down the back of his neck. The warmth revived the little yellow jack--Pennsylvania has an area of 46,000 et, a sudden glow suffused the man's face, with great volubility and animation. He has since altered his opinion as to the effect

-The deaths of the past year in the Pennsylvania coal mines resulted from the following causes: By falls of coal, 25; ers. screens and machinery, 4; explosions of gas, 17; explosions of powder, 3; discharge of blasts, 1; being crushed with mine wagons, 9; crushed with mine timbers, 3; falling in slopes, shafts, and from cages, 12; sufficiating, 3; making the total 86, and of the number reported as injured only 27 have since died, swelling the actual mortality to 118.

-A monomaniac, by the name of William Rysam Gracie, died in New York city recently, who, for over fifty years, has believed that he was the grandson of Prince Charles Edward Stuart, who died at Rome, January 30, 1788. He claimed the title of William the Fifth, King of England. His strange hallucination alienated his family from him, so that for many years he has lived alone. He always had a pistol and clasp-knife under his pillow, as he was continually haunted with the idea that the present dynasty of Great Britain was in ac-

tive conspiracy to take his life. -Salt Lake City has been greatly excited by the report of the President's so-called 'aggressive policy'' towards Utah, and by the report that troops are to be transferred to that Territory. The Salt Lake "News," Mormon organ, says that if the news prove true, the faint-hearted would do well to get out of the way, but those who are deterunto death. The Evening Journal, Gentile, says loyal people were never more encouraged and hopeful than now in view of

the stern determination of the President to enforce the laws. -An awkward question has arisen in Kansas. What shall be done with the money that Senator York says he received from Senator Pomeroy? Seven thousand dollars is a sum too large to take care of itself. York handed it to the officers of the Legislature, "quit claiming" his title. not likely that Senator Pomeroy will claim it, if it ever was his. In fact, this snag little sum seems to be knocking about with out an owner. This is a remarkable fact in Kansas politics, and if, in the course of human events, it should turn out that it shall escape all the private traps which are usually set for waifs of that sort, and find its way into the State treasury, then there is some room to hope that even the tricks

of politicians have a limit.

A WISCONSIN TEAMSTER EATEN BY WOLVES .- A Chicago correspondent of the 13th, says: Mail advices from the liftle Bichensebr, only surviving ensebr, inteof the borougher town of New London, Wis., brings news of the discovery of a terrible tragedy near Perry's Mills. As Heinrich Bloch, a Gerbroken snow round a large tree. The crust was broken and bloody, and upon it lay a nature. The petitioner was married in found on the door-step of a school house at heap of what seemed robes or furs surr and Hugh Gallagher. A utre, late of Gallitzin tow The account of Francis () or of Mary McGuire, late (rounded by various indescribable objects. and legs frozen. The poor child on reach- Going nearer, he was surprised and horriing school was too benumbed with cold to fied to discover that the heap of robes was open the door or to make her presence a pile composed of the bodies of two dead he account of John A wolves and a dead dog, all gashed and torn. Philip Ragor, lates The other things were the skeleton of a The first acc of Dr. Ferdinand I nois, who died last week, owned at Spring- man, from which nearly all the flesh and igh of Johnstown, o Final account of W entrails had been picked, some of the bones Francis Levergoo being quite torn off and lying in the snow evergood, dec'd. First and final are at some distance, bearing marks of abrasion from the sharp teeth of the merciless durinistrator of Michael brutes. Some rags of bloody clothing were field township, dec's there. The feet of the skeleton, which The account of Jos or of Joseph Mack, were encased in very heavy boots and thick The account of Magdalen Meilon. socks, had escaped. The probability seems Nugle, minor children o that the unfortunate man was a lumberer. going from one camp to another, who was overtaken by the pack and killed ere he off David H. Roberts, late of E could climb a tree, after a stubborn fight. The first and final account of Mary F. Carr The immensely deep snows and consequent scarcity of game have made the wolves. th Charles Bender, a usuar ch arroll, deceased. The account of Mary - Josm k+ usually cowardly, desperately fierce, so that the miserable man's fate must have Murray, Executors of E. been what conjecture, shuddering, sets it The first account of Geo

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------WE direct attention to the advertisement in another column announcing a grand Mass Convention to be held in Philadelphia

to-morrow, February 22d, to provide for the celebration, in 1876, of the Centennial anniversary of American Independence. Eminent speakers from our own and other States will be present and address the convention. This centennial commemoration promises to be the grandest and most magnificent affair that has ever been projected in this or any other country. That it deserves to be conducted on a vast and stupendous scale every true American will freely admit. Its success appeals directly to the pride and patriotism of every sincere friend of our great and glorious country, to extend to so commendable an undertaking all the material aid in his power. It is estimated that it will require an expenditure of ten millions of dollars to make the full, flat, explicit, and for the time, efficient enterprise an assured success. This large amount must be raised by the people of the different States, and surely Pennsylvania ever gave or offered to give me one share, or twelve shares, or two thousand shares, in amount must be raised by the people of the will not be backward in her efforts in furthering so noble a work. Who will doubt the propriety of our Legislature, now in session, extending liberal aid to so patriotic a purpose and one so intimately connected with the honor of the State. We trust it nor one-tenth of one per cent. will be done, feeling assured that the people will sanction the act. We earnestly recommend this great project to the serious consideration of the people of this country, and trust that they will extend to it a liberal and generous support.

-----THE New York World publishes the names of the twelve Democratic congressmen who voted to give Goat Island, in the Bay of San Francisco, to the Central Pacifie Railroad Company ; and it very properly characterizes their conduct as suspicious. It is well known in Washington circles that the lobby was well supplied with money to be used in securing votes for this grant .---The principle involved in the bill is wrong, scut his card to a friend, bearing the foland, after the earnest protests of the people of California, we do not see how any honest man could vote for the grant. The twelve Democrats who consented to violate principle in this matter were, Harper and Leach, of N. Carolina ; Warren, Townsend and Rogers, of New York ; Sutherland, of Michigan ; Caldwell and Garrett, of Tennessee ; Voorhees, of Indiana ; Sloss, of Alabama ; Mitchell, of Wisconsin, and Me-Henry, of Kentucky. Ten out of the twelve for the purification of Congress by this Lancaster Intelligencer, as well as of every honest Democrat in the land, the World is ners, and this hope has serious foundation acting with precise propriety in publishing in the fact that insincerity-histrionic rethe names of these men and condemning them as it does. In so doing it is setting an example which Democratic newspapers throughout the country would do well to follow at all times. Let them learn to strike at every exhibition of corruption, within the limits of the party, as freely and as flercely as they do when it occurs out- eity," is not to the point. side the organization. By so doing the party will be purged and the confidence of volved and must pass into a dark chapter gret ; but having reached it I shall perthe people will be secured to such an ex- fully true. tent that will insure future triumphs. If

cealment, the lying, the perjury, to keep it concealed tell terribly enough what the men engaged in it themselves thought of it. I need not recite

wrongfulness of the transaction-the con-

floor with a vengeance. It then stood on THE CATALOGUE OF NAMES IMPLICATED. its handle, then on the bottom edge, and Indeed a sermon should aim always at continued on so till it entered the schoolimpersonality, but certain names are reproom, and then it was placed as nicely resentative, stand for movements and against the partition as if I had done it mycauses, and to begin at the beginning. Mr. self. Just as soon as I'd raise the ventila-Senator Nye could not say to Vice Presitor, a black ball, like a cannon ball, would dent Colfax what he is represented to have begin to roll around the attic, and make said to Senator Patterson-that if he wishsuch a noise I would be obliged to lower ed to get out a patent for a fool he should the ventilator. One day the room was as deposit him in the Patent office for his modquiet as it could possibly be, and all at once Those who have known Mr. Colfax ome one in the attic called out, "Dadie best have never mistaken him for a fool. No man in America ever played a small card "What'm?" I said to him, "Can you say your lesson?" Since the boy affair took better, or on less capital did a larger business. He was fortunate in being a citizen slace the attic has been fastened up .of Indiana, which, if without great repute for enlightenment, has extended renown for religion. That he was a suitable man sometimes the hammering and nailing .-to represent his State, Indiana has verily Once in a while sounds as of some one believed. walking will come down the attic way, go When publicly accused of being a party

to the Pacific Railroad job, we all understand that these are the exact words of his she, or it, will go up-stairs. denial :

Neither Oakes Ames nor any other person the Credit Mobilier or any other railroad stock ; and unfortunately I have never see than I can account for. or received the value of a farthing out of the 270 per cent. dividends, nor the 800 per cent. dividends in cash, stock, and bonds, you have read about every day for the past month, nor one hundred per cent., nor one per cent.,

HOW PITIABLE, HOW SOLEMNLY SAD, this asseveration in the light of these recent investigations, testimonies and concessions !

And what does Mr. Colfax mean when he asks for "a suspension of public opin- vits used on the motion for a new trial, and ion?" This is a solecism. Opinions are all the questions growing out of them. not passive, but active ; cannot be kept in The application before him was for : abeyance or held in suspense. And the writ of error to bring the judgment record

public are decidedly of the opinion that a and the bill of exceptions before the generlie has been told and sworn to. Toward al terms of the Supreme Court for review. this man who has been honored beyond Judgment having been pronounced in the his measure and morit by his countrymen, case, his Honor adds : "No other mode of words of censure have not been unmixed with both charity and scantiness. Indeed, parent that to grant the writ without an it is very hard for our Western, practical, order expressly staying his execution would perpendicular texture of thought to accuse be an idle and cruel ceremony." men of hypocrisy. Mr. Colfax has set great store by the ethical value of rhetoric. this case are numerous. The great majori-It is reported that, within a few days, he ty of them I deem to be either frivolous or of such slight importance that they cannot lowing inscription : "Your sorrowful but be regarded as having prejudiced the pristruthful friend, Schuyler Colfax." which oner. has in it a touch of tenderness-it is really of that description. Some of the exceptions pathetic. It is no new thing, 'seeking a to the rulings in receiving and excluding temperance meeting in Baltimore as a fit- evidence, will, I think, deserve attentive ting occasion, for Mr. Colfax to make pubing occasion, for Mr. Colfax to make pub-consideration upon argument. I cannot bere consider them in detail. The excepto stand right in the sight of God." This tion upon which I have the gravest doubts goody-goodfish arises upon a portion of the Judge's charge.

SPONGE-CAER SORT OF RELIGION

has been stock in trade which has paid Understanding the charge of the learned him pretty nearly as large dividends as his Credit Mobilier stock. # * * I hope Judge to have declared as a legal proposition that the law implies the malice from were elected last fall by their constituents strange Laddling together of all these con- case, so that the charges of the indictment spiceously Christian men-the Christian were fully and entirely made out unless statesmen par excellence-Patterson, Colthe prisoner proved by evidence sufficient fax, Pomeroy, Harlan, as the chief sinto satisfy the jury that his act was a less crime or no crime, I cannot but feel, in the light of the cases referred to, that there are ligion, dramatic piety-is the most heinsuch grave doubts, both as to the correctous sin against both man and God. ness of the charge and its probable effect

The speaker then alluded to the case of upon the deliberations of the jury, as to Mr. Senator PATTERSON, POMEROY and bring this application within the fair others, admitting that OAKES AMES "is scope of the rule that should govern me in determining it. It is neither necessary the chief of sinners" and nor proper that I should form or express

That Mr. Wilson, Vice President elect, any positive opinions upon these questions. was "born in obscurity and reared in pov-It is enough that I cannot say that my mind is free from grave and painful doubts. That many names of lesser note are in-

I reach my conclusion in this case with reof the history of Federal legislation, is painform the duty that springs from it with no hesitation."

Our National Congress in many ways is all the Democratic members of the Penn- of higher quality than in the days we be to defer the execution, which was to sylvania legislature had preserved their in- deem its paimiest. There is broader intei- take place a week from Friday next; but tegrity this State would have been redeemed | ligence, finer average culture, less profan- wheth

EMIGRATION OF THE NEGROES .- A remarkable phenomenon is witnessed in the emigration of the negroes of the south .--In North Corolina there seems to be a complete upheaval of the colored population. Almost every paper from that state contains review is open to the prisoner, and it is ap- accounts of the negroes emigrating in droves to the more southern states. In some counties the decrease of the population has become so great as to cause much embarrassment concerning farm labor .--The number of laborers is small and the wages they demand exceedingly high .-This emigration of negroes to the farther south is in complete harmony with natural laws, and will continue until the great proportion of that race will be withdrawn to climes more congenial to their physical and social condition. The great majority will settle in the guif states until the encroachment of the whites will cause them to retire farther south to Mexico and the West Indies.

The Augusta Chronicle estimates that not less than 20,000 persons have emigrated from Georgia to the west in the last two years. This emigration has been almost wholly confined to the colored race. During the present season the exodus has assumed such proportions as to be extremely disquieting. Scarcely a day passes in which bands of emigrants ranging in number from fifty to two hundred are not seen on the way through Macon or Atlanta to Mississippi, Texas and Arkansas. Thus far nine-tenths of the emigration is from Southwestern Georgia, the most fruitful region of the state. The results of this emigration will be extremely injurious to the planters. At the very time when contracts for labor have terminated, and when those for the new year should be made, the colored people refuse to renew their engagements, and many are leaving the state .-Should not a cessation to this emigration take place it will be very difficult for the present year to carry on agricultural pursuits in that portion of Georgia .- Harris-

Peekskill, N. Y., last week, with her arms known to those within. -Joel A. Matteson, ex-Governor of Illi-

field the finest family residence in the State, costing \$200,600 originally, and stored with valuable paintings and works of art, and its destruction by fire, a few days before, is thought to have hastened his death.

-On Friday afternoon of last week, the oungest child, two years old, of Mr. Enoch ugles, of Industry township, Beaver couny, being missed from the house, a short ime, was discovered by the other children of the family in the spring near the house, dead. The child had fallen in the water, and was drowned.

-Thousand of acres of land in Michigan are covered with a growth of sweet fern, which has hitherto been supposed to be worthless, but it has been found that for tanning purposes it is unequalled, and that down. it yields forty per cent. extract, while semlock yields but fourteen. It promises to be very valuable.

-Two elder sisters of the would be bride broke up a wedding ceremony in Onslow county, North Carolina, by rushing into the room and attacking the bridegroom and the officiating clergyman with broomthe parties. In November the parties sticks. All this, notwithstanding the fathceased to live together, and agreed to ap- or of the bride was present and joyfully consenting to the marriage of his daughter.

-Hon. Chas. R. Buckalew writes to the Philadelphia Press that the announcement that he had been appointed attorney for clared free from the supposed obligation the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company at a liberal salary, is without the slightest foundation in truth. . Ain't it most time for

-Twelve men were killed and drowned. on the 13th, at Richmond, Va., by the falling of the fifteenth span of a bridge which being erected across the James river at that city. There being a flood in the river the trestlework had been moved, which was the cause of the falling of the span, precipitating workmen and timbers 70 feet into the river.

-A pleasing little instance of luxurious pauperism is furnished by a family in Norwalk, Conn. It consists of five persons, who together spend \$8.50 per week for opium, and apply to the town authorities for coal and bread and butter ! The most economical way would be for the town to vote this beautiful family opium enough to kill off the whole interesting circle.

-The last act in the drama of the Mc-Farland-Richardson shooting case was enacted a few days ago in Indianapolis. The Supreme Court of that State then decided that the divorce granted Abby Sage Mc-Farland, was legal, affirming the judgment of the court below. So now we are supposed to believe that the Mrs. was the lawful wedded wife of the dead Richardson,

-The N. Y. Ecening Post says in reference to the Union Pacific. "A thunderbolt, so to speak, is said to be preparing in Congress, which will be delivered in a few days or weeks, the effect of which, it is predicted, will leave the holders of Union Pacific securities in doubt whether they have any property at all in the road or whether it does not belong to the government."

-Henry P. Smith, one of four brothers, died in Niagara county a few days since. While the funeral was in progress, intelligence was received that Isaac Smith, a brother, had just been killed on a railroad in Michigan; and in a few days another brother died in Bay City. Thus the three brothers died within a week. A nephew was drowned a few months ago in the Niagara river.

-There is a cat in West Chester whose wners value him too highly to give him freedom, at night. In order to secure his nightly freedom, however, he goes into the hall and claws the wires of the door-ball.

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