THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

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FRANCE is again threatened with civil strife, and the gravest apprehensions when the practice of bribing members are felt in the highest circles in Paris. The Monarchists seem determined to oust Thiers at all hazards. So says a London special, April 25, to the World.

the applicants were examined. So and personal interests.

On the 1st day of May the new law able as the Roman purple became durwho sold the oil.

of Maryland is less favorable than last year, and there are indications of diing is made, giving a present appear-

GOVERNOR HARTRANFT'S political conscience revolts at the iniquities of the Congressional Apportionment bill passed by the last Radical Legislature and he has not yet signed it. He is of course aware that this State will not elect members of Congress at the next October election and that there- ment or reform can be hoped for. fore there is no necessity for him either to sign the bill or veto it before the meeting of the next Legislature. He went into the veto business very extensively during the late session, and if he believes that the minority has rights which a majority is bound to respect, he will never permit a bill so unjust and outrageous as this to disgrace the statute book.

On Saturday last three companies of U.S. soldiers under the command of Captain Thomas left Gen. Gillem's camp for the purpose of ascertaining where Capt. Jack and his fifty or sixty Modoc warriors had located themselves after leaving their former stronghold in the lava beds. Capt. Thomas and his men were very soon and unexpectedly given a bloody solution of the question, for they had not proceeded more than two miles ere they were surprised by the Modoes in their rocky entrenchments, and lost nineteen meakilled, including several officers, and eight men wounded, many of whom were left en the ground to the tender mercies of the savages, the troops being unable to bring them off. This is a sad and unfortunate beginning of the war of extermination against the numerically contemptible tribe of Indians. As to when and how this Modoc business will end, we have not the mense expense to the government.

consented to listen to addresses by a derers and official thieves? bevy of strong-minded women in favor of providing in the organic law of the

Legislative Corruption.

The shameless corruption of the Legislature of this State, but especially of the lower branch of it, has become a bye-word and reproach to her former good name and reputation, and is a stench in the nostrils of her people. There was a time, not very remote, of that body was unheard of, and when an exceptional case did occur, it excited a feeling of indignant denunciation throughout the Commonwealth. But the times have sadly changed and Aspirants for office who shouted our public men have changed with for Grant in the campaign, and pre- them. With a majority of them bripared to pass the civil service examin- bery which can be made to assume a ation after the election was over, are great variety of shapes, is the rule and finding out their mistake. There are honesty the exception, and men now now in Washington over one hundred seek legislative honors, not with the applicants for clerkships who have view of faithfully serving their conpassed a successful examination, and stituents and promoting the welfare are vainly waiting for appointments, and prosperity of the State, but for while ignorant politicians are being the base and ignoble purpose of corpushed into the vacancies for which ruptly promoting their own pecuniary Legislation at Harrisburg is now and

in reference to burning oil went into ing the declining and degenerate days effect. It forbids the sale of any pro- of the Empire, when the chief magisduct of petroleum to be used in lamps tracy was put up and knocked down for burning of a lower fire test than to the highest bidder. During the 110 degrees Fahreinheit. Any viola- progress of the campaign which is to tion of this law is punishable by a fine determine the material of the Legislaof not less than two hundred and fifty ture, the candidates include in honeved dollars, or imprisonment not less than promises of retrenchment and reform, one year, or both; any person sus- only "made to the ear to be broken to taining damage to property or person the hope." As the session advances, by the use of oil not put up to the legal | sinister and corrupt influences begin to test can collect damage of the party manifest themselves—the honest representatives of to-day becomes the paid instrument of the lobby to-morrow-FROM the report of the condition of and thus it goes on until both Houses the wheat crop, just issued from the adjourn amidst a scene of the most Agricultural Department, it appears disgraceful debauchery, after which the that in the Middle States a great im- members return to their betrayed and provement upon the showing of last outraged constituents with damaged Spring is everywhere conceded, espe- reputations, but with money in their cially in New Jersey and Pennsylva- purse. What is the remedy for this nia. The prospects in the States south growing and intolerable evil? It is in the hands of the people themselves, who seem, however, criminally indifminishing area in the cotton States. ferent about applying it. As a gene-In Kentucky a more checkered show. ral rule, a member whose venality is notorious encounters no very serious ance of decidedly unfavorable east, difficulty in again being returned to with indications of future improve- the seat he dishonored but one year ment as the weather becomes settled, before. Sam Josephs, for instance, is a living and instructive example of the profound depth of infamy to which a member of the House can sink and vet be returned by his constituents session after session, ad infinitum. As long as the people will condone the sins and iniquities of the men who represent them at Harrisburg, no amend-

The Philadelphia radical journ the base conduct of the members from that radical stronghold. But most of

Recent evidences of that fact are so numerous and conclusive that "he who runs may read." The same stain rests

ciate and be convinced by a short sen- right to locate the land certificates of do they get riches. tentious speech, directly to the quest the State for a distance of eight miles tion at issue, rather than by an elabor- on each side of said road, from the IT may not be generally known that R. ed to be a strong feeling of sympathy felt next election comes around .- N. Y. Sun.

to the Memphis and El Paso Rail Road Company. The total amount of the land grant is eight millions of acres. which entire amount passes to the Rail Road Company, conditioned upon 100,-660 acres being set apart for the redemption of the Memphis and El Paso bonds, which is regarded as amply suffailures Gen. Fremont may have made services as a pioneer in certain hazardous enterprises are unquestioned. So cision of the Supreme Court above re-

The following well-timed remarks risburg State Journal, a radical organ. They relate to a question which more intimately than any other affects the dearest interests of the people. If the press of both parties in the different egislative districts throughout the State would "cry aloud and spare not" for years past has been as purchasthe thimble-rigging crew who disgraced them would again have an opportunity and qualifications of the men they annually elect to enact laws for their benefit, cease and give place to a lively and active interest in the selection of candidates? The people literally sleep while their servants at Harrisburg are robbing the treasury "with unwashed

"Could that be done? Elect sufficient | the first to put it into execution. men to the lower branch of the next Legislature who would resist, without regard to party obligations, the controlling influence of the ring which usually directs that body? We submit this question to the serious consideration of the press and the people in all parts of the State. By the action of the ring formed at the beginning of each session of the Legislature, a few 'bold bad men' are enabled to control the proceedings of both Houses. It only requires bold conduct, and not bad men, to esist this. If the people would resolve to elect men who can neither be bribed nor bullied, all rings would soon cease, and we would have legislation accomplished on the principle of justice and right. Take the case of Philadelphia. The very objects in which the great mass of the people there were most interested were rejected by their own representatives, and measures that were notoriously obnoxious were crammed down the throats of business men and property holders while they were vehenently protesting against their passage. Representative government like this is a tyranny which many of the monarchies of Europe would not dare practice. The Parliament of England is more inclined to listen to and comply with the protests of a meeting of Londoners, than is the Legislature of Pennsylvania to respect the since the close of the last session, have remonstrances of the people in any part of indulged in unsparing denunciations of | the State, asking that certain legislation shall not be accomplished which the ring that city. They richly deserve all that on facts on this subject. The great mistheir own home papers have said about | chief always comes from Philadelphia, them, for a more scurvy and villainous | which for years has sent a class of men to set of men never before represented the Legislature that repudiate all control of their constituents, and are the prime movers in all the fraud committed ir either them occupied seats in the House dur- branch of that body. We have the testiing the previous session-their char- mony of the newspapers of Philadelphia to acters were well known-and yet, establish this fact-and the voice of her when they came before the people for merchants, manufacturers and real estate owners is never silent in condemnation of re-election with all their sins of omission and commission resting upon them, the acts of their representatives. If Philathese same papers, now so virtuous delphia is not able to send a better class and indignant, had not one word of of men to the Legislature, it is high time protest to enter against their election. rural districts send men who have the in-What we have said of the corruption the operations of all rings. The legislatelligence and the independence to oppose and debauchery of the Legislature of | tion which most effects the people for evil, this State may, with equal truth, be is generally secured by the activity, inaffirmed of almost every body of the trigues and dishonesty of a dozen men, same kind throughout the Union. who manage to intimidate, mislead, or corrupt the rest needed to carry on their

Crimes always takes the hues and upon Congress, so that it may truth- aspect of the country in which they tween six and seven o'clock in the evening fully be said that this is now the most are committed. They show not only the brothers, as was their custom, after demoralized and corrupt government | guilty men, but a guilty people. The | supper proceeded to the barn for the puron the face of the earth. De Tocque- world holds those nations to be deville, a distinguished French writer based where crime abounds. It does who visited this country more than a not merely say that the laws are dework on the institutions and nature of society. This is just, for most of the our government, felt constrained to crimes which disgrace us could not be fore ripe!" What would be his opin- the community. As certain plagues ion if he were alive now and could re- which sweep men into their graves crimes cannot prevail without widespread moral malaria. It is the greed The country was somewhat startled for gold, the love of luxury in the State for female suffrage, we almost a short time ago by the announcement | American people, which have caused abandoned the hope that any good that John C. Fremont had been tried the legislative frauds, the municipal ceptable to the people. Since, how- false pretences, and having been con- the admiration of wealth, no matter ever, it has ceased to be annoyed by vieted, was sentenced to imprisonment how gained, which incites and emboldthe platitudes of these restless and for seven years. Gen. Fremont had ensithe desperate speculator in comperturbed agitators, it has gone vigor- no notice of this proceeding, for the mercial centres to sport with the sacred set before it. The three most impor- its close he was in this country. Un- ness of honest industry by playing tant subjects which have thus far en- der a fiction, however, of the law of tricks with the standards of value. gaged its deliberations are the State France, a man can be prosecuted for a Those who use the stocks of great corary—the last mentioned, and by far Atlantic intervenes between him and schemes are more deliberately and artthe most important, being now under the tribunal before which he is tried. fully dishonest than the more humble consideration. On this question it is The accusation against Gen. Fremont | swindler who throws his loaded dice. to be hoped that the Convention will was that, some years ago, he, acting | Many of the transactions of our capimake haste slowly, and that nothing as President of the Memphis and El talists are more hurtful to the welfare were held responsible than from any strong more anxiety for its passage than even definite will be adopted until after the Paso Rail Road Company, had sold of our people than the acts of the desire to have the prisoner recaptured. Gen. Butler himself, the ostensible father most patient and exhaustive debate. bonds of that Company to the amount | thieves and robbers. In the better The great danger to be apprehended of over four millions of dollars to cer- days of American simplicity, honesty is, that the Convention in its zeal for tain capitalists and bankers in Paris and patriotism, these things could not reform may attempt to do too much, that they were worthless, and that he have been done. No one would then getting away from them, he could have he should receive \$25,000 a year, and no and present to the people a constitu- knew it at the time of their negotiation. dare to face a people indignant at such tion so weighed down with a multipli- A very recent decision, however, of the rapacious greed. Such influences have city of new and in some instances un- Supreme Court of the United States | led to frauds, defalcations, breaches of wise provisions that they will prefer to would seem fully to vindicate Gen. trust. They have filled our prisons him—good news. When the Sheriff ensuffer present ills than fly to others Fremont against any charge of dishon- and overwhelmned many households they know not of. The more concise esty in the transaction. It appears with shame and sorrow. Yet the au- he was glad to see him, and walking up to unparalleled election frauds in Pennsylva- self frequently said, the effects of fever a constitution is, the more easily will that in 1858 the Legislature of Texas thors of such things are honored for it recommend itself to popular appro- granted to the Memphis and El Paso | their wealth, and we ask with eagerval. A man of judgment will appre- Rail Road Company the exclusive ness how rich do they get, and not how he had eaten breakfast he was put into a bowever great the indignation of the peo-

validity of the original grant by Texas least.

In Prison Again.

BRICELAND CAPTURED BY TWO FARMERS -HOW, WHEN, AND WHERE IT WAS ACCOMPLISHED-HIS OWN ACCOUNT OF THE ESCAPE-HIS WANDER-INGS, SUFFERINGS, ETC.

On Saturday morning, about seven o' clock, Henry Briceland, the convict murderficient for that purpose. Whatever er of John Allingham, was returned to the Washington county jail almost as quietly in his political and military life, his and as unexpectedly as he had escaped from it, on the Saturday evening a week before. He was not dragged back, in ment, and, accordingly his honor proceedbefore. He was not dragged back, in irons, by any officer of the law, but came far as the sale by him in Paris of these like a voluntary visitor, between two farmrailroads bonds is concerned, no stain ers of West Virginia, who had found him rests upon his character under the de- the evening previous sleeping on the hay in their barn. The fact of his recapture was soon telegraphed to this city, and by this time it is pretty well known everywhere. After being safely placed in his cell, Briceland was quite communicative, are taken from an article in the Har- and gave a detailed account of the manner in which the escape was effected, of his travels and sufferings from the time he left the jail until he was captured, and the manner in which the latter was accomplished. DRICELAND'S STORY OF THE ESCAPE.

It appears that Edwards, the English prisoner, Hughes and himself were the parties who planned the escape by means of false keys made of lead. Briceland dug the Last legislature, only a tithe of out a rough mould in the leg of a chair, and Edwards whittled one in the floor of his cell. The lead, as has been previously staof 'feeding on fresh fields and pastures | ted, was cut from a waste pipe in the water new." When will the stolid indiffer- closet, and was melted in a coal shovel at ence of the tax-payers to the character intervals while the prisoners were allowed the use of the hall for exercise. After the keys were cast Briceland cut off the rough edges by means of a caseknife and adjusted them to the lock. The key for the Sheriff's office through which they had to pass was made by guess, as they had no means of obtaining an impression of it. The other prisoners had been let into the secret, and when the favorable time for making the effort arrived Briceland was

THE PLAN WORKED TO A CHARM.

His key was found to fit exactly, and the lock, worn smooth by long use, yielded to it. The ponderous doors swung open and the prisoners found themselves in the Sheriff's office, from which a window offered easy exit into the yard of the jail. Briceland says that when he had climbed up to this opening, and was half way out, his heart sank within him and he was on the verge of turning back; but a prisoner named Mull, who had been committed for stealing wood, gave him a push and he fell to the ground outside, where he lay somewhat stunned for several seconds. By that time the prisoners had all got out, and finding the gates of the yard open and no one to dispute their departure, they walked off, each one taking a separate direction,

A WEAK AND WAVERING FUGITIVE. As for Briceland he was very weak and dispirited, and walked but a short distance at that time. Finding a sheep-shed, he crawled into it and tried to sleep, but owing to excitement of mind and fear, was unable to do so. After remaining there several hours, he arose and walked on, directing his steps towards Eldersville, which, if he really wished to escape, should have been the last place for him to go to, as almost every person in that neighborhood knew im, and he would at least be exposed to the efforts of the friends of the murdered man, who, independent of the reward, would be likely to do everything they could to secure his re-arrest. On Sunday and Monday he remained concealed in the barn of Mr. Wright, sleeping most of the time. On Monday night he continued his course, laying over on Tuesday in an out-house,

A HUNGRY MIDNIGHT WANDERBR. The first square meal he seems to have eaten was on Tuesday night, when he dined off of a ham he had stolen from the place of Mr. Gardner. The spot is in a deep their barn buried himself in the hay. Bepose of seeing that everything was safe for

DISCOVERED IN THE BAYMOW. Mr. Alfred Caldwell had occasion to asquarter of a century ago, and who pub- fective and the judges corrupt, but cend the ladder leading to the haymow, in lished a well known and celebrated charges the guilt home to the whole order to inspect some hen's nests located there, and noticing that the hay had been tossed about, suspected that there was most remote conception. It forebodes say, even at that early period in our committed if there were not an indif- he probed the hay, and was suddenly startsomething wrong. Procuring his hay fork, a vast deal of trouble as well as im- history, "Behold a nation, rotten be- ference to their causes on the part of led to see it move, and immediately called on his brother to come up. Just as he did so, Briceland emerged from the hay, and facing his discoverers, smiled grindy .-When the Constitutional Convention visit this paradise of legislative plun- cannot rage without foul air, so many When they had recovered from their surprise one of the brothers, who knew him well, said, "What shall we do with you?" Briceland replied in an imploring tone, "Hadn't you better let me go?" They told him that they could not do that, as it would be aiding and abetting his escape, could come out of Nazareth, or that before a French eriminal court for corruptions, and the violations of trust and that the only thing they could do as claims, in concluding his letter, "the delethe work of its hands would prove ac- swindling or obtaining money under which excite alarm in our land. It is good citizens would be to take him to Col- gates believe the retroactive salary clause lier Station, which was but half a mile disously to work to perfect the business reason that from its commencement to interests of labor, to unsettle the business, and promised to go without giving them any trouble. In this the armers assented, and after giving him his supper they placed him on horseback, and one of them riding on either side of him, for him to send it back to Congress with-Treasury, Rail Roads, and the Judici- criminal offence, even though the wide porations as machines for gambling they started on their journey, riding all out his approval and have the back-pay night and arriving as above stated about clause stricken out-and this would cerseven o'clock next morning.

THE PRISONER RETURNED TO JAIL. ily shaken by the latter. A new suit of defeat.

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Catching a (Toutonic) Tartar.

The sabbatarians and prohibitionists of the city of Lafayette, in the county of Tippecanoe, in the State of Indiana, have lander. caught a Tartar in the form of their Mayor, a Teutonic gentleman of the name of Kimmel. The Legislature of Indiana having pass-

ed a strict Sunday law, this worthy magistrate was disposed to disregard it, so far as it related to liquor and lager, but the Councils of that flourishing Hoosier city passed ed to enforce it and all Sunday laws to the very letter. These laws, prohibiting all 'common labor" on Sunday, he not only executed against the hotel and saloou keepers, but against all who performed labor or work on that day-the barbers, eigar dealers, candy venders, milk pedlers, etc. He even ordered the arrest of the publisher, editor, and compositors of a daily newspaper office, for working on Sunday afternoon and evening to get out their Monday's edition. This paper has been a violent advocate of the law in question, and had abused the liquor and lager dealers in the usual

intemperate manner of the temperance people. Kimmel "jerked" its proprietor and editor with very good will, we may suppose, for breaking the very law which they had demanded, and a great outery against him was the consequence. He did not "make Rome howl," but he made Lafayette "squeal" very vigorously against its own law. The cigar dealers and smokers, the milkmen and their numerous customers, and the unshaven citizens all joined in one common, or uncommon, yell against the Puritanical law. They did not see, because they did not feel the point of it, until the Teutonic magistrate pricked them with it. While it was supposed to affect only the hotel and saloen keepers and their Sunday patrons, a majority of the people, perhaps, thought it a very proper law; but the moment the Mayor bro't it home to them, all who were affected by it joined in swelling, if not sweet, chorus in denunciation of it. Even the ladies, who were grieved for the lack of the lacteal fluid for their tea, coffee, and cookery, added their shrill shricks to the universal howl against the oppressive statute, and the blessed children, especially such infants as were dependent upon "the bottle" for their sustenance, joined in the general cry. The Mayor brought very many "to their milk" by prohibiting the Sunday sale of that furnished by the kine, and raised such a row in Lafayette as was never before known in that city of some 17,000

This thorough-going magistrate even went so far as to send word to the sextons that they must not ring the church bells, and they would not have been rung had his officers been equal to the task of carrying out his wishes. They were afraid of arousing the indignation of the pious, and this part of the Mayor's programme was not executed. But his honormay yet "silence those dreadful bells" if the sabbatarians and Puritanical pietists persist in their purpose of prohibiting the sale of whisky and lager, especially the latter; for his honor, is said, came from Frankford-on-the-Main, where the great beer riot occurred the other day. But, whether Mayor Kimmel goes thus far or not, it must be conceded that he has gone far enough to convince the temperance fanatics of Lafavette that they have caught a Teutonic Tartar. -Phila. Sunday Mercury.

THE following is the text of the

gress, receive in full, for all his services, compensation at the rate of \$10,000 per annum; and Senators, Representatives, about midnight at a camp-fire in the woods, and Delegates in the Forty-second Congress, holding such office at the passage of this act, and whose claim to a seat has not met Miss Jennie Bates walking home with ravine, and is the same place where Sher- been adversely decided, shall receive \$7,500 iff Ramsey and his posse discovered his per annum each, and this shall be in lieu camp-fire and footprints on the day fol- of all pay and allowance except actual lowing. Becoming alarmed, he seems to individual traveling expenses from their have retraced his steps somewhat and again | homes to the seat of Government and resought shelter in the haymow of Mr. turn, by the most direct route of usual Wright's barn. He remained there until travel, once for each session, of the House Thursday hight, when he started under to which such Senator, member, or Delecover of darkness with the remnants of gate belongs, to be certified to under his ed to remove the half decayed straw tick his ham in a bag swung over his back, and hand to the disbursing officer, and filed as on which the body lay when a large number traveled toward Collier's Station. About a voucher: Provided, That in settling the of American and foreign gold jingled merdaylight on Friday morning he arrived on pay and allowances of Senators, members, rily on the floos. the farm of Messrs. Robert and Alfred and Delegates in the Forty-Second Con-Caldwell, brothers, and creeping into gress, all mileage shall be deducted and no allowance made for expenses of travel.'

The bill also contains an appropriation of \$125 for newspapers and stationery for each Senator, Representamember, therefore, is to receive a sala- man that these old fellows quarreled. ry of \$7,500 a year, payable monthly, from the 4th of March, 1873; is to receive his expenditure for traveling expenses to and from his home, and \$125 for newspapers and stationery. In point of fact, therefore, the law gives each member his actual mileage, or cost of travel, in addition to increased

HE IS THE MAN .- Gen. Garfield has published a long letter in reply to the resolution of a recent Republican Convention at Warren, Ohio, calling upon him to resign from Congress because he had voted for the retroactive salary bill. "If," he exis so infamous that I ought to resign for tant and deliver him to the Washington voting for the appropriation bill to which county officers, some of whom were there it was attached, will they follow out their at that time. Briceland begged them not logic and insist that the President ought to to do that, but to take him to Washington resign for signing it? My vote did not make it a law. His signature did." This is all perfectly true, and it is not the

whole truth. The President not only signed the bill when there was ample time tainly have been done had he intimated that he was opposed to such an act of plun-The Caldwell brothers seemed to do as der-but worse than this, he lobbied for they did more as a duty for which they the clause before it was adopted, evincing They did not tie him or take any particu- of the measure before the country; and all lar precautions to prevent his escape from | this President Grant did notwithstanding them, and it is said that if Briceland had that he had but just got himself elected still cherished any very strong desire for President upon the express condition that accounts Burk had not been arrested. done so without much difficulty. When the three arrived at the jail, the first person they met was the Sheriff's wife, who to give him \$50,000 a year had appeared in half past eight o'clock, in the presence of hastened to convey to her husband the-to the platform of his party during the can- his family. He recognized those around tered the room, Briceland smiled as though | cratic leaders in North Carolina nor the | long been in feeble health from, as he him-

secure part of the jail, and has been kept | ple against this act of plunder may be; but

will not be done by the Convention. When its work is finished and spread When its work is finished and spread When its work is finished and spread who has as yet been captured, and no work is finished and spread work is finished and spread work is finished and spread who has as yet been captured, and no work is finished and spread who has as yet been captured, and no work is finished and spread was dashed under paid them, returned to their homes. Brice-land is the whole of the train and horribly manings as to the effect upon the Modocs. before the people, they will be able to arrive at an intelligent conclusion as arrive at an intelligent conclusion as the superior of the original grant by Texas to the effect upon the Modocs. This proves, at least, that the Indians have not fled, and that they are despendent of the original grant by Texas to the effect upon the Modocs. This proves, at least, that the Indians have not fled, and one arm cut off. He made a covered at latest accounts.—Pittsburg Distriction over, and had been repeatedly warned the members of the original grant by Texas to the effect upon the Modocs. This proves, at least, that the Indians have not fled, and one arm cut off. He made a crushed, and one arm cut off. He made a covered at latest accounts.—Pittsburg Distriction over, and had been repeatedly warned been districted in the finally got the disputed question of the original grant by Texas to the effect upon the Modocs. This skull was crushed in, both legs that the Indians have not fled, and one arm cut off. He made a covered at latest accounts.—Pittsburg Distriction over, and had been repeatedly warned been districted in the members of the original grant by Texas the legs that the fled is proved at latest accounts.—Pittsburg Districted in the members of the original grant by Texas the legs that the fled is proved at latest accounts.—Pittsburg Distriction of the original grant by Texas the legs that the fled is proved at latest accounts.—Pittsburg Distriction of the original grant by Texas the legs that the fled is proved at latest accounts.—Pittsburg Distriction of the original grant by Texas the legs that the fled is proved at latest accounts.—Pittsburg Distriction of the original grant by Texas the legs that the fled is proved at latest accounts.—Pittsburg Distriction of the original grant by Texas the legs that the fled is proved at latest accounts.—Pittsburg Distriction of the original grant by Texas the legs that the fled is proved at latest accounts.—Pittsburg Distriction of the original grant by Texas the legs that the perately defending themselves.

News and Political Items.

-Thirty-two snow storms and five months of winter should satisfy any Green--Large brown butterflies in immense

swarms are passing through Douglas coun--The State Treasury bill has been signed from New Castle to a by the Governor. The amount of the bond

-Mr. Peniston, a Philadelphian, has just a distance of twelve mil drawn a \$400,000 prize in a Havana lottery. Lucky man.

-R. J. Carey, of Sadsbury twp., Crawford county, has made over 5000 pounds of

maple sugar and fifty gallons of syrup this ber States, the late freshe

There has been found, in Eldred town- which is gathered at the ship. Schuykill county, an immense bed of ready to be sent to a market the finest American umber. It is in the the rivers have been heav Mahantongo valley, about ten miles from for several seasons past Ashland.

'As it the smirching of his Credit Mobilier weather. The hunks transaction was not enough, Congressman country is growing in Scofield has taken a partner by the name year, and the price of -A rough named George Drake, while advanced cost of getting

in the custody of the sheriff of Armstrong county, Pa., jumped from the Brady Bend accommodation train, Thursday afternoon, and was instantly killed. -A Rio Janeiro letter of the 5th instant

states that owing to the late rains a land slide occurred which threw down the massive stone wall of a building in the Navy the cords of the neck was Yard, instantly killing twenty women and wounding fifty others. -Sulivan county has the patriarch rafts- and coffin had gone entirel

man in the person of Judge Moses Tyler, the grave partly filled a of Damascus. He is eighty-four years of had to be bailed out before age, and has steered one or more rafts reached. Mrs. Pooleway every Spring since he was sixteen. Last and five menths old at Spring he took down three. -A special from Lafayette, Indiana,

says that a house situated some two miles burgh, a most diaboli south of the town of Otis was burned on mitted on last Monday Saturday night, and a man named Skiles, seventy years old, with his daughter and five other children, perished in the flames. the lady who adopted -There is a capital chance for an enter-

orising young man, who has a taste for as she expected Mrs. arming, up at Clymer, Ohio. A maiden search of her, and some lady living there, of an uncertain age, has house, found her writhin recently fallen heir to seven thousand acres of death, with a number of land, and has "no one to love, no one to her head which were -Ex-Senator Caldwell made a good thing

out of army gransportation in 1866. He has just been allowed a claim for such ser- red in a very short time. vices amounting to \$306,854. That will that her person was invi salve over his being compelled to retire murder then communal from the Senate, or, if he chooses, buy his have been arrested on a way back. -A Washington special says the result

of the consultation between General Sherman and Secretary Robeson has been to order the transfer of large numbers of troops from east of the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific coast, and a determined effort to exterminate the Modocs will be made. -Professor Donaldson made another successful balloon ascension from Centre

Square, Allentown, Pa., Monday afternoon, anding near Philipsburg, N. J. As usual he went up on a trapeze bar attached to his balloon, and while ascending performed some daring and wonderful gymnastic feats. -Chicago's big fire is not all out yet. having seen her daught-

Smoke was seen issuing from the ruins of a building in the burnt district, the other ingly she journeyed day, and, on investigation with a pick-axe, to Clarke's house as a bed of live coals was found. The discoverers roasted some potatoes therein, and ate them in commemoration of the

-Robert L. Groendyke, an Iowa boy of act increasing the pay of members of nine years, has recently passed an examination entitling him to a certificate as teacher of the second grade if he cares to take "And the Speaker of the House of Rep- it out. There will be a paragraph in the attached to the farm of Mr. S. S. Gardner, resentatives shall, after the present Con- Iowa papers some of these days concluding with: "Dearest Bobby, thou hast left

-At Springfield, Massachusetts, on Saturday last, Albert W. Smith was convicted of murder in the first degree. Mr. Smith Charles D. Sachett. This was a sufficient provocation for Smith to shoot Sachett dead, and inflict three serious wounds on Miss Bates.

-Michael Kane, aged about seventy-five ears, died in Buena Vista, Clayton county, Iowa, recently, apparently in the most squalid poverty. Some neighbors attempt-

-At Porcland, Maine, on Saturday last, John Warren, aged fifty-six, killed Michael Sullivan, aged sixty, in a fist fight. And what did they quarrel about? Well, an ing of its approaches old Frenchman once said a woman was at the bottom of every quarrel. True, in this case. Yet the combatants had each a tive, and Delegate in Congress. Each wife of his own; it was about a third wo-

-A most remarkable escape from death in the chest through a by lightning occurred near Meadville late- ser's Lung Cure will A Mr. Cyrus Coulter was watering his horse from a bucket, when the lightning passed down between him and the viate, and has often horse (knocking them both down) and into and through the bucket. Neither man nor horse was seriously injured. We think this the most remarkable instance on

-A dispatch from Portland, Oregon, say that fourteen hundred Indian warriors are camped at White Bluff, Yakuna river, above Walia-Walla, putting up breastworks. The settlers are greatly alarmed. Indians are traveling about painted, and warn the whites to leave the country. The Spokane Indians are threatening and also warning the settlers to leave. Massacres,

like those by the Modocs, are feared. -The fact that a New York murderer, npon being arraigned for trial, has actually pleaded guilty, my be regarded as one of the extraordinary events of the time. Robert P. Bleckley, who killed his niece, 'Maud' Merrill, upon being called for trial, told the Court that he wanted to plead guilty of murder in the first degree; that he had killed his niece, was not insane, and was willing to suffer the conse-

-From Madison county, Illinois, comes the report that a negro named George Burk, living on the farm of Henry Nair, about three miles west of Collinsville, went home drunk on Saturday night and with an axe chopped off the head and one arm of Maria Bowman, also colored, and threw her body into a ravine. The woman was living in Burk's family, and jealousy is said to have prompted the deed. At last

-Hon. James Brooks, representative in Congress from New York, died at his residence in that city on Wednesday night at him, extended his hand, which was heart- nia could have saved him from a crushing which he contracted in Asia. The deceased was in his sixty-third year. His death has created a profound sorrow in all circles of the community.

-At Lancaster, Pa., on Monday mornin close confinement since. There appear the fact should not be forgotten when the ing last, Daniel Leary and his wife, two ate display covering a score of pages, most of which is "mere sound and fury signifying nothing." It is idle, however, to speculate on what will be or the court of 1858. Generally known that the display covering a score of pages, most of which is "mere sound and fury signifying nothing." It is idle, however, to speculate on what will be or the continuous of the last Legislature. The Caldwell brothers, after being assured that the reward would be of the last Legislature, that the bill totally are the could not escape and was dashed under the wheels of the train and horribly manto keep off the tracks.

-A correspondent of the says, one effect of local press agents have min formerly. A short r Jersey lightning rected to eleven di days ago the express Pittsburg road had two below. In making h forty-eight blanks had to of things continues, none telegraph operators can d —In Pennsylvania, Maine 28

have floated millions of

snows of last winter, and -'Twasthe Venango Spectator said this: companied the break owing to the augmenter -A singular thing Bridgeport, Conn. Mr exhaming the remains of Mrs. Abigail Poole, who w teen years ago, discovere bad petrified. A singular tion with this remarkable. ble, and in raising the big the head hung over back

> -At Saltsburg, twelve h young girl, thirteen is Eliza Mess, was sout Saltsburg station. with a large stone lvincarried to the nearest unconscious until local excitement prevails in the this terrible tragedy ourse

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western Kentucky.-- In the Clarke, a prominent cit a man of family, there la capacity of servant, a widowed mother lives in On last Friday, as the sent her to a house of Anna Adams, where she On Saturday the mother to be a worthy and he concluded to make bewas not there, but ref To this house she horrible to relate opened the door of the daughter was, the latter s a child. The stroken out speaking a word science. The shock w of the disgrace of her of The girl says that Clark

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