## THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA., Friday Morning, - - - May 9, 1873.

Meeting of the County Democratic Executive Committee.

The members of the Democratic Executive Committee are requested to meet at the Court House in Ebensburg, on MONDAY, purpose of fixing the time for holding the County Convention and transacting other business for the best interests of the party. NATHANIEL HORNE,

Chairman Executive Committee. The names of the members of the Committee are as follows: John S. Khev, Ebensburg : John Buck, Carrolltown : John Durbin, Clearfield Twp.; Chas, O'Hagan, Gal-litzin Twp.; John Farren, Washington Twp.; Henry Topper, Adams Twp.; Thos. Judge, Cambria Boro'; Jacob Zimmerman, Johns-

HON. JAMES L. ORR, of South Caro-Fina, United States Minister to Russia, died at St. Petersburg on last Monday night. His death was unexpected. He was Speaker of the National House of Representatives from 1857 to 1859, and Governor of his own State from 1865 to 1868.

PHILETUS SAWYLE, a radical memnearly \$5,000, in U.S. bonds, and one reducing the public debt to just that extent. Sawver's unwillingffess to endebt would amount to something handsome. Then, if Grant would do likemilleniam might confidently be looked

HON. H. N. MCALLISTER, of Bellefonte, a delegate-at-large to the Constitutional Convention, died after a brief illness at his lodgings in Philadelphia, on last Monday. Mr. McAllister was a member of the bar and occupied a high rank in his profession. He was a public spirited citizen, and his loss will be sensibly felt in his own immediate locality. He was regarded, and justly too, as one of the ablest, most industrious and useful members of the convention. Two of the most prominent delegates to the convention have died suddenly-Col. Hopkins of Washington county during the winter and now Mr. McAllister.

the lava beds since the 26th of April, dians, succeeds Gen. Canby, had arrived at made returnable by the Sheriff on the out, could and would have been passed fully studied the topography of the terwards, was made returnable on the untarnished. the skirts of which Capt. Jack con- if there was any defence, or if not, it dignant wrath. ducts his wily operations. Army offl- gave him a reasonable time to raise the

"Four panels were left in the frescoing room by the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, with the understanding that ernment. These have finally been filled at the urgent request of Senator Cameron,

The Washington correspondent of a city paper furnishes the above interesting item of intelligence. All who are familiar with the disreputable publie career of Simon Cameron will have no difficulty in ascribing to him this insult to the pride and intelligence of the American people. The circumstances connected with his elevation to the chairmanship of the most important and responsible committee of the Senate, that on Foreign Affairs, are too fresh to require repetition here. That he does not possess one single qualification for an intelligent discharge of the duties of the position is a humiliating fact. His total incompetency was made painfully manifest when the treaty of Washington was before the Senate for ratification or rejection. Cameron's incapacity to discuss and explain it was so well known and admitted by radical Senators, that in order to save the credit of the administration its ablest representative, Morton of Indiana, was selected to defend the treaty, and Cameron was compelled to hold his peace. And now this discarded Ex-Secretary of War, this corrupter of the politics of Pennsylvania, by the exercise of his usual trickery and brazen assurance, procures his Cassius-like portrait to be painted on the same panel in the Capitol along of the Shylock school, who are ever side of Clay, Allen, and Sumner. Henry Clay is dead and cannot therefore resent this insult to his great name and reputation, but Allen and Sumner are both living and must keenly feel the stigma. To place Simon Cameron on an equality with Clay, Alien, and Sumner, is about as preposterous as it would be to paint on a panel the portrait of John J. Patterson, of South charlatans, Benjamin F. Butler, by sandwiching his sinister countenance | Captain Jack and his scalawag as-

Some of Samuel Henry's Laws.

It has been the uniform practice of aided and assisted by a small batch of ments thereon; Act had been in contemplation was did.

ber of Congress from Wisconsin, in- through both Houses a bill, not pre- the disgraceful San Domingo job, he vested his extra pay, amounting to pared by himself, but sent to him by exerted all his personal influence, both number of his friends, burnt them, thus mark on the margin of the docket op- same bill doubled his own salary, and commendable, even though it comes a been signed by the Governor or not, at a baited hook in the early spring. httle late. If all the other Cohgressmen who took the "swag" would do as the tax-payers of the county, through down to the predecessor of the present Sawyer has done, the reduction of the the County Commissioners, to pay for gift-taker in the White House, would wise with his \$25,000 a year extra, the office—a consideration of no small money in addition to the sum the law the aggregate of the Prothonotary's no American will.

ment, writs of summons may be made | ing this matter, says : styled short and sharp practice, and

form the people what it is, These are some of the laws for which debted to him at second hand. The tax-payers of the county never knew or heard anything of the first until after the Governor had signed it; the second is visionary, impracticable and expensive to the county, and the last was concocted by a cabal of attorneys flesh according to the stipulation in

passage of this act? If there was, we

contain the announcement of the death | death. from apoplexy of Chief Justice Salmon

great Napoleon and the iron Duke. lava beds and gone-dear knows where, and child.

A Palpable Hit.

Gen. John A. Garfield, who repre-Samuel Henry, who has misrepresented | sents the Western Reserve (Ohio) disthis county in the Legislature for the trict in Congress, voted for the extra the capital more than half the time since last two years, to pass, or attempt to pay swindle. For having done so, his pass, every bill that was sent to him | constituents have raised a perfect storm | the urgent demands of official business, or without consulting the people whose of indignation about his head and de- manifesting the least concern for the high interests were to be affected by their mand his resignation. He addressed trusts which are unfortunately committed enactment. He has been subservient a long letter to them in reply, the folin all his legislation, as applicable to lowing concluding extract from which this county, to the dictation of a few we reproduce from our last issue in | ble neglect of the most ordinary duties ren-JUNE 2D, 1873, at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the uneasy and restless radical politicians, order to make a few editorial com-

guerrilla democrats. During the ses- "If the delegates believe the retroactive sion of 1872, he passed his celebrated, salary clause is so infamous that I ought but bungling, tax law without ever to resign for voting for the appropriation bill to which it was attached, will they folhaving received a single petition in its low out their logic and insist that the Presfavor, and the first time the tax-payers | ident ought to resign tor signing it? My of the county ever knew that such an vote did not make it a law. His signature

Ebensburg and Johnstown after the tum ad hominem, and hits the nail Legislature had adjourned. A decent square on the head. Although the respect for the wishes of his constitu- members who voted for the increase or which so nearly concerned one of their | the extent of more than a million and most important interests. Mr. Henry, a half of dollars, deserve to be held up however, felt himself above all such to public execration, Grant's agency At the last session he engineered well remembered lobby operations in posite the original entry of an action, true to his instinctive avarice and each separate item of that officer's fees. greed, he jumped at it with the same

magnitude. What was Samuel Henry's allowed him and which be had agreed motive in passing this bill and unne- to take? Would Jefferson, Madison, cessarily multiplying the records in Monroe, or Lincoln, poor as they were cannot even conjecture. If a defend- compromised their nice sense of perant in a judgment desires a bill of the sonal honor and official integrity? particular items which go to make up | Apella, the Jew, may believe it, but

fees, he has a legal right to demand it, The pretext, or apology, set up for and that officer is bound to furnish it. Grant by his friends is that he was This Act of Assembly was therefore compelled either to sign the appropristantial benefit. Samuel Henry knows worth a row of pins. If Grant could affairs

defy the power of the government and people were all familiar, gave the de- stituents of every other member, rad- of gallant soldiers are daily sacrificed by baffle the skill of its military officers. fendant sufficient notice to enable him ical or democrat, who by his vote con- scores to defend what has been boastfully It is not, however, so much to be won- to employ counsel to appear for him tributed to this open and unprecedented called the President's policy. dered at, when we consider the pecu- on the record before the return day robbery, will visit upon him and them in the Presidential office, it ought to be in liarities of the lava beds, within and on and contest the claim of the plaintiff, the full measure of their just and in-

cers assert that forty Modocs in their money and liquidate the claim without THE last Congress struck a mean and

returnable on the first Monday of each | There was no greater outrage ever comand every month, or on the first day of mitted by Congress than that which dethe next term, as formerly, at the op- feated the free exchange of newspapers the return day specified, may direct imously advocated the repeal of the frankthe Prothonotary to enter judgment ing privilege, which so incensed Congressappearance or affidavit of defence, free exchange of newspapers through the This is what might emphatically be mails. The newspapers of the large cities, which enjoy the advantage of immense "takes the starch right out" of a de- thereby to break down country newspapers, allowed him, as under the old form of oly. It was only rare exceptions where procedure, would be able to see his way from the first, opposed the repeal, and did clear and be relieved from the terrors all in its power to prevent the outrage, but of a judgment and execution. Was it was anavailing. Now let the country would like either that Mr. Henry or

the man who wrote the bill would in- change of newspapers through the mails. -A terrible accident occurred Sunday the constituents of Mr. Henry are in- afternoon at the bridge being erected over Lamine river, on the northeastern exten-Railroad, fourteen miles from Sedalia, Mo. The false work erected for facilitating the | months. construction of the bridge sank into the a pain in his foot, and this was soon sucquicksands upon which it rested, carrying | ceeded by violent spasms, which were folwith it the bridge timbers and twelve workmen, precipitating all into the river. It is passed off, the little fellow went to sleep believed that Wm. M. Cancy, Peter Coneagerly intent in the swift and remorse- right, and eight others wounded, two of He takes such nourishment as the physiwhom are not expected to recover. Lynch was a married man and came from Hart, to have wasted in flesh. He has lost the pervision. Mich. The bodies were taken to Sedalia last night, where an inquest was held, and the verdict was that the insecure founda-YESTERDAY morning's daily papers tion of the false work was the cause of

The President's Wanderings.

Congress adjourned two months ago, and the President has been absent from then, in search of personal pleasure and gratification, without giving a thought to to his keeping. Incompetent as he notoriously is to fill the great office which he merely occupies, his constant and culpaseriously injurious to the public interests. And it is not redoemed by the slightest effort to satisfy public opinion.

Gen. GRANT regards and treats the Presidency as a perquisite and pension for his military services. He has never risen and never can rise to an appreciation of its description. The most frantic efforts were dignity and duty, from the want of education, training, and taste. A stranger to the anxieties which the disturbed condiwhen they read it in the papers of This is what is called the argumen- tion of affairs naturally excites, without elevation of thought or practical outlook, he seeks recreation among congenial minds, and finds fellowship with those who worship power and flatter the low infirmities ents would have suggested to him the back pay section, which was cunningly of its possessor. He considers his re-elecpropriety of at least first ascertaining inserted in the general appropriation tion as an approval by the people of all their views in reference to a measure bill, and thus plundered the treasury to his acts and omissions, and the doubling of his salary-which he indecently urged in person-as a recognition by Congress of unrewarded merit.

triffing considerations and assumed the in consummating the fraud was even defics opinion, disregards criticism, and greater than theirs. Repeating his treats with scornful indifference public questions upon the happy settlement of which the peace and prosperity of the country may be said to materially depend.

some meddling and officious attorney, in the House and Senate, to make this the anarchy which exists in Louisiana to of the end spans is cleared away. Workday last week, in the presence of a which requires the Prothonotary to extra pay iniquity a success. The day. Without his official aid, intervention, and authority, there would be order and harmony. After a fair popular vote had rejected the corrupt faction, which was only upheld by Federal patronage disrich himself at the people's expense is We do not know whether the bill has eagerness that a hungry trout dashes pensed through the hands of the notorious CASEY, the President entered the State time of the accident, and more succeeded with military force, dispossessed the cho- in escaping than was at first feared at the sen authorities, and installed the vile erew | time of the accident. The most of the upon whom the people had passed judgment of the sternest reprobation. He did almost double the number of records have signed a bill putting annually all this wilfully, and to sustain his own that are now found sufficient for the into his pocket \$25,000 of the people's brother-in-law in usurpation and outrage. And when this criminal interference cul-

minated, as was easy to foresee it would do, in new aggressions on the part of the precarious resting place into the river and protected plunderers and resistance on the part of the oppressed people, that Presithis particular office we confess that we have so lowered their high office or so dent, instead of striving to correct his still there, there being no way to take them former errors and to do partial justice to off. There were a number of a community which he had revengefully trampled under foot, leaves the responsibility with his subordinates, tells them to fifty on the bridge when it went down. One send more bayonets, and starts out upon a journey of amusement. He cares not a fig for the suffering people of Louisiana. He does not see how the destroyed commerce of New Orleans reacts harmfully upon to pull one of his boots off, tearing the sole totally unnecessary, originating in one ation bill, of which this extra pay steal New York and other great markets; nor mind capacious of such things, and if was a part, or permit the wheels of does he heed the mutterings of the storm his knife ripped the other boot from the carried out would entsil a heavy ex- government suddenly to stop. This which threaten destruction, unless there foot of the wounded leg, and then, crippled pense on the county without any sub- argument is very shallow, and is not be more wisdom in the conduct of national as he was, swam ashere. Two little girls,

how to manage the affairs of a bank, bave divested himself of his inordinate sion for diversion and enjoyment, and vio- the oldest caught the other by her dress for that is his business, but he is not love of money and promptly vetoed lating all propriety by such unseemly tri. with one hand and with the other clung to the bridge at Dixon is followed by a simipresumed to know anything more about the bill, as any other President would fling, the telegraphic wires from the Pa- a portion of the iron work, and held fast to lar disaster at Sedalia, Missouri. Both how the records in the Prothonotary's have done, and if, when he sent the bill cific coast are weighed down with the it up to her neck in their suddenness, and in the office should be made up than he does back to the House with his objections with the grief of survivors, whose kindred Specials received here to-night are re-THERE has not been any fighting at about the language of the Modoc In- he had expressed his disapprobation and friends have been made the victims of plete with incidents attendant on the fearof this particular portion of it and con- Executive incapacity and negligence. At ful calamity, but add little to the main residence in North Easton, Mass., and his PAMPHLET FREE. ADDITIONAL CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY AND INCOME. when the Modocs so completely sur- Heretofore, in this county, when a demned the back pay clause in plain such a time as this, when every thought facts already telegraphed. The number physicians have but slight hopes of his reprised and slaughtered Capt. Thomas plaintiff instituted a suit in the Court and emphatic language, the same bill, and energy should be strained to protect still known to be missing, added to those and his command. Gen. Davis, who of Common Pleas, the summons was with its objectionable features stricken nia, and every resource of experience employed to make this little contest-for war headquarters, but does not intend com- first day of the next term. Thus a through Congress in a single day, and it can hardly be yet called, though it may mencing operations against Capt. Jack summons issued by the Prothonotary, the reputation of the country and its soon become so-short, sharp, and deciand his handful of braves, entil he has either during the March Court or af- chief executive officer been preserved sive, the President is junketing round the country, seeing sights, and snuffing in the country. It is deeply humiliating that first day of the June term. This long forty armed Indians should be able to established practice, with which the John A. Garfield, as well as the concluded by the stablished practice, with which the lives incense burnt by his official satellites .-

If Gen. GRANT has any usefulness at all the treatment of Indians. Previous to his teen are yet in the water. The wounded involuntary retirement from the army as Capt. Grant he had been stationed in present location are equal to two any further controversy. But Mr. serious blow at the press of the countions with the Indians which ought to be thousand men in a square, stand up Henry, our "model legislator," whose try, which at the time it was pending, of some value in this emergency. But "peculiar magnetism," to use the obse- should have raised a perfect storm of whether that past contact be useful or not, quious language of one of his daily opposition all over the land. But on the absence of the President from Washhome organs, is so wonderfully irrestricted a ripple sistible, saw proper at the last session, on the surface of the great ocean of versal rebuke. It not only evinces his they were to be filled by the portraits of in the plenitude of his wisdom, to public opinion. In abolishing the stolld indifference to duty, but a heartless four of the most eminent chairmen of that change all this by the passage of an franking privilege, which had been out- absence of feeling which justly provokes committee since the foundation of the gov-act providing for what is called month-rageously abused, and grown to be a popular indignation. And as a fitting penby return days. This bill, like the one | nuisance, Congress also abolished the | Secretary of War, who at least ought to be dant upon the President's wandering, the but it has not been ascertained who made in relation to the l'rothonotary's fees, free exchange of newspapers. As the at his post, has been amusing himself for the selections. The portraits painted with did not of course originate with him, time approaches for the law to go into several weeks past upon an excursion to this understanding are those of Cameron, but was sent to him by two or three of force, we notice that our cotempora- Texas, while the Modocs have murdered Samner, William Allen, of Ohio, and Henry his legal friends, who demand a more ries are waking up to the enormity of one of our foremost generals, and in comspeedy and summary process to squeeze the outrage which has been perpetrated number of our troops. These are public bat slaughtered more than their whole money out of unfortunate but honest upon the press of the entire country. functionaries who have had their pay enordebtors. By this new-fangled arrange- The Harrisburg State Journal, notic- mously augmented, and this is their manner of requiting that mistaken generosity .-N. Y. Sun.

THE REMEDY FOR CONSUMPTION .- We tion of the plaintiff's attorney, who, on through the mails. It was done as a piece do not speak now of the first cough, which of revenge because the press almost unanson many people neglect; we do not speak so many people neglect; we do not speak of the sputa streaked with blood which warns of danger; nor yet of the chilliness against the defendant for want of an men, that they retaliated by repealing the and weakening night sweats, sure harbingers of a once fatal disease, but we speak of the thing itself-Consumption in its direst form, which Dr. Keyser has often, and patronage, encouraged this repeal, hoping is now weekly and monthly, curing with his extraordinary medicine, known as Lung fendant, who, if a few weeks time were and thus give them a wider field of monop- Cure. Dr. Keyser's Lung Cure has become as justly celebrated for the cure of Consumption as Quinine ever was for the cure of ague. No weakening, blood impoverishing medicine, but a builder up and strengthener of the human constituthere the slightest necessity for the press unite, and there is no doubt the next tion, in a vast class of chronic diseases, longress will do what is right and proper which Dr. K. has treated successfully for on this subject. It will only require a years, among which Consumption is the plain statement to re-establish the free ex- chief. Get the Doctor's essay free, at his office, 167 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price of Lung Cure, \$1.50 per bottle, or

\$7.50 per half dozen. -Mr. Peter Butcher, of Evansville, sion of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Ind., has a little boy, five years old, who has slept almost constantly for three The child was first attacked by lowed by paralysis. When the spasms or nurse and continued to sleep until roused by viocians prescribe for him, and does not seem power of speech, and, in fact, seems to have no control over his muscles except scriptions but through their hands. that when roused he opens his eyes.

-James Cullen, or Collins, who mur- ed rascalities of the Vienna Commissioners | cese of Newark, N. J., in the cathedral of | he had been long tormented, but in which P. Chase, which occurred at the residered Deputy Sheriff Hayden and Thos. are only of a piece with the rest of Grant's that city on Sunday last. Archbishop Mc- the only part apparently unsound was so Carolina, between those of Webster dence of his daughter, Mrs. Hoyt, in Hubbard in a camp near Mapleton, Me., a administration. It says, men and newsparently unsound was so minute as not to admit the insertion of a Carolina, between those of Webster and Calhoun; or speaking in a heroic and Calhoun; or speaking in a heroic deficers who arrested him, by a gang of posure of this cheating in the matter of besides "a host" of priests and semination. It says, including a consecution. There were present Archbishop Bailey and fifteen Bishops, delicate needle, discovered on cracking it besides "a host" of priests and semination. The says, including a consecution. The says, including a consecution of a consecution of a personal series of the same consecution. The says, including a consecution of a consecution of a personal series of the same consecution. The says, including a consecution of a consecution of a consecution of a personal series of the same consecution. The says, including the same consecution of a consecution of sense, to attempt to confer honor and sense, to attempt to confer honor and like age was 65 years and 4 months. His age was 65 years and 4 months. The sermon was preached by Bishing sometable on McOurid of Posterior constantly of Posterior constantly on McOurid to have previously murdered a lawyer in blind to the monstrous villainy constantly op McQuaid, of Rochester. One hundred bug, which ran briskly about the table on New Brunswick. Before he was lynched he confessed his crime, and said he regret—

It concludes that our big robbers at Wash—

Mass of ordination, Mozart's Twelfth being gentleman is confident that the animal gentleman is confident that the gentleman is confident that t sandwiching his sinister countenance between the expressive features of the between the expressi two-penny imitators at Vienna.

Frightful Calamity in Illinois.

A BRIDGE GIVES WAY, PRECIPITATING SEV-ERAL HUNDRED PERSONS INTO THE RIVER-TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE.

CHICAGO, May 5 .- An appailing ealamity

occurred yesterday at Dixon, Ill., about one hundred miles west of this city, by which it is believed almost one hundred persons lost their lives. A large number of people had assembled on the banks of Rock river to witness the baptism of about a dozen converts, by Rev. J. H. Pratt, Baptist minister. Some three hundred had gathered on the bridge, an iron structure of the Truesdell pattern, five hundred feet long, when suddenly a span gave way, and nearly two hundred were precipitated into the water twenty feet below and about six feet deep. The scene that followed baffles made by those on the shore to rescue the struggling victims, some of whom were drawn out by the hair and by the limbs, and every effort made to resuscitate them. The general estimate of the number of lost amounts to from ninety to one hundred. As stated, thirty-one bodies were recovered from the wreck before dark. Five other bodies floated down past those engaged at the wreck, and have not yet been recovered. There are therefore supposed to be at least fifty bodies still unfound, most of whom, it is thought, are under the wreck of the bridge. The bridge was of iron of Thus fortified in his own estimation, he the Truesdell pattern and had five spans elevated about twenty feet above the wa- altar. ter, which at this point is from fifteen to twenty feet. Only two spans-the end spans—fell. The three middle spans are still standing, but in such a condition that The President is directly responsible for | it is thought they will fall when the wreck men are busy putting in place derricks with which to raise the fallen spans, and making arrangements TO SECURE THE RODIES BENEATH.

It is now stated that there were nearly three hundred people on the bridge at the people were gathered at either end of the structure, though a large number were near the center. Some of the latter remained where they were when the crash came, and were afterward taken off by boats. Several men jumped from their swam ashore. Two horses and buggies were standing on the middle spans, and are

REMARKABLE ESCAPES OF CHILDREN,
of whom there were probably not less than the Catholies in 1808, and is still used for little fellow, about thirteen years old, was caught by both feet in the iron rigging of one of the fallen spans and had one of his legs broken. He managed by sheer strength of in the process, then coolly taking out sisters, were standing side by side and went While the President is indulging his pas- down together; as they reached the water

whose bodies have already been recovered, makes the list of killed seventy-five. The wounded, two of whom (Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Vann) have since died, number thirty-two.

STILL LATER. DIXON, ILL., May 6 .- For two days the city has been in mourning for its deadvictims of the disaster of Sunday. For two days the funeral bells have been tolling almost hourly, and new made graves have almost hourly raised their mournful hillocks in the cemetery.

The fallen bridge has been partially raised and some forty bodies in all removed. It is believed that at least twelve or thirare doing well.

The accident was caused by the people cap-stringer parted, so, the structure being grand saloon. of the kind that when one part gave away the whole would, all was precipitated into the water beneath.

"EVERY DISFASE HAS ITS REMEDY."-Upon this broad fact is founded the whole art and science of medicine.

That every disease has its curable stage under proper treatment, there can be no That they have their incurable stage,

under any tr atment, may be equally true. The curable period is during the early part of the disease, of course ; the incurable being the advanced condition -the last

locality of the disease is of the first importance in the treatment of any case.

This is precisely the reason given by Drs. Oldshue, of Pittsburgh, for bringing into requisition the Microscope, Test-tube, Urinometer, and all the chemical apparatus for the scientific examination of the urine in all chronic and complicated cases. The long afflicted have not been slow to appreciate these scientific aids, and the onsequence is, their office is one continued throng of patients, from all parts of the country, seeking the advantage of their

kill in diagnosis. A knowledge of the appropriate remedy, however, is quite important, as without the remedy no advantage would be gained by knowing the disease.

Every disease has its remedy. This is verified in the fact that different medicines spend their action upon different parts of the human system. As each particular disease spends its

principal baneful action upon a certain organ or tissue of the body, according to ts peculiar nature, so each particular remedy spends its medicinal action upon a certain organ or tissue, according to its medicinal qualities.

Having a knowledge of the true nature of the case, as also of the appropriate remeay, the next matter of importance is its proper preparation and application. This should be carefully attended to,

and, as far as practicable, all medicines should be examined by the physician before being put into the hands of the patient

This is done in the office of Drs. Oldshue, before mentioned. All their medicines are compounded and their prescriptions filled by their own special direction, and under their own su-

No Medicines are passed from their pre-

-Rev. Dr. M. A. Corrigan was conse--The N. York Sun thinks the discover- crated Bishop of the Roman Catholic DioNews and Political Items.

-Archbishop Bailey is lying quite ill at the Episcopal residence, Newark, New

-Baniel Howe was the first man killed in the war of the rebellion. He was killed

at Fort Sumter, in 1861. -Stokes has been refused a new trial by the Supreme Court of New York, and with that refusal goes his last hope for life. -Albert N. Smith, convicted of the murder of Charles N. Sackett, at West-

field, Mass., has been sentenced to be hang--A runaway team in Scranton, on Tuesday, ran over three little girls, injuring one of them fatally, and the other two quite CAMPHOR

-A Louisville woman who has lived with a man for twelve years and presented him with five children now sues him for breach of promise. -Henry Ossian Flipper Phœbus has

been appointed to a eadetship at West Point from Georgia. He is an American citizen of African descent . -Speaking of the movements against the Modocs the Herald says: In other words, a nation of forty millions is abso-

lutely powerless in the face of fifty or sixty scalawag Indian desperadoes. -A young girl was married in can Francisco, recently, and at the conclusion of the ceremony turned to her husband with the words, 'Kiss me, George, I am dying.' The next moment she fell dead at the

Isaac Hummel, who resided in Schuylkill county, hung himself to the limb of an apple tree in his step-father's orchard a few days ago. Alleged ill treatment is said to have been the cause. -Captain P. M. Henry, grandson of Patrick Henry, died in Washington on

-A boy twelve years of age, named

Sunday. He had been a man of means. but was reduced by the war, and at the time of his death was a watchman in the Treasury Department. -Lucy King, of Fond du Lac, became

engaged to six young farmers, and on a certain day called them all together and told them to fight for her hand. She married the remnant of a man who was left standing at the conclusion of the contest. -Triplets recently born in Ripon, Mis-

souri, weighed altogether six pounds .--The nurse can make a ring of her thumb and forefinger and slip it over the body of either of them. They are too small to be dressed, and are kept wrapped up in cotton. -One of the oldest churches in Western Pennsylvania is located near Brady's Bend. religious services, the new church having been burnt down soon after being com-

pleted. -Thirty years ago a man living near La Crosse sold a pair of boots for a gun, traded the gun for a pony, sold the pony for thirty acres of swamp land, and now owns sixty-six city lots worth \$700 each. Be sure to sell a pair of boots for a gun thirty years ago.

-How strange the coincidence, that one disaster is apt to be followed by another of a similar nature. The breaking down of number of lives that were lost.

-Oakes Ames was attacked with paralysis at four o'clock Monday evening, at covery. His system has been weakened by a kidney trouble of five years' existence, which threatens to terminate in Bright's disease. Ames is sixty-nine years of age.

-A hundred armed policemen with a piece of artillery recently left New Orleans o install Kellogg officers in one of the parishes of Louisiana. No question is made as to the legality of the election of these men. They are to be forced into place by rifles and cannon. That is the Kellogg programme, and President Grant upholds

-Henry M. Smith, the wealthy New York banker, is building a new steam yacht, which will have accommodations for twenty passengers and a full crew, and is expected, next summer, to make a voyage across the Atlantic and up the Mediterranean. It is to cost \$350,000, and a crowding all to one side of the bridge; a \$1,700 piano is being constructed for the

-On Saturday evening last, a little son of Mr. Christian Buterbagh, of Ayr township, Fulton county, met with an accident which resulted in his death. He was in a field where his father's sheep were grazing, and one of them, a vicious buck, attacked the lad, butting him in the breast several times. He suffered intensely until the next day, when he died.

-A great calamity has fallen on the town of Piscobamba, South America, caused by a land slide from the neighboring mountain. Forty-four houses were destroved, and thirty-six persons perished .-The great mass which destroyed the town also dammed up the river and the destructive effects of an inundation were expected to be added to the other misfortunes.

-On Saturday afternoon a week Senators Davis, Graham and Rutan, commissioners to the Vienna exposition, embarked on the steamship Parthia for Europe, and on Saturday last, according to a telegram received by Mrs. Senator Davis from her husband, they arrived at Liverpool, making the voyage in the unprecedentedly rapid time of seven days. The nearest approach to this feat was the speed made by a steamship several months ago-crossing the Atlantic in seven days and about seventeen

-A Pittsburgh firm-Messrs. Rogers & Burchfield, -claims to have discovereed a process by which they can make the famous Russian sheet iron. The latter is made in Siberia by a secret process which no other nation has hitherto been able to obtain. The British Government has offered \$50,000 for its discovery, but even the stimulus of that large sum has failed to achieve the result. American enterprise giving full lost and ingenuity have accomplished it, and | Westchester Co., N. Y Pittsburgh, it is said, can now furnish all common markets with Russian sheet iron at even lower prices than the Russians themselves. The process has been patent-

-The name Atlantic has proved ill-fated to many a noble vessel which has borne it. The Cleveland Herald notes the following instances of disaster: The steamer Atlantic was lost on Long Island Sound, with nearly all on board; the steamboar Atlantic was sunk on Lake Erie, opposite Silver Creek, in 1862, by a collision with the propeller Ogdensburg, and went down in half an hour, carrying with her two hundred and fifty out of five hundred passengers ; the river steamer Atlantic exploded her boiler, causing the loss of two hundred lives, on the Mississippi; the East Indiaman Atlantic was lost off the coast of Malabar, with all on board.

-A remarkable case in dentistry is mentioned by the New Brunswick (N. J.) Times, of a citizen of that town, who, perforation from without, he considers this Philadelphia were among the performers. aclear case of spontaneous generation.

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