Friday, - - - - June 13, 1873.

COUNTY CONVENTION. The Themserats of Cambria county are requested to meet at their usual places of hold

Johnstown, June 4, 1873.

town in the State.

ment: Section 36, that "the sale of intexicating use as a beverage, shall hereafter be prohibited," and that "the legislature shall within one year from the adoption of the constitution enact laws, with adequate peu-alties for the enforcement of this provision."

tally murdered, and one of the squaws severely wounded. The Modocs who not charged with any crime, and were unarmed. The act was atrocious and without any excuse, and if the perpetrators of it can be arrested, they should be severely dealt with by Gen. Davis, if they were attached to the force under his command. Their crime is almost as revolting as that of Capt, Jack and his party who treacherously killed Gen. Canby and Dr. Thomas.

Grant having decided to transfer the Executive branch of the government to Long Branch, has shipped his lowing dispatch:

LONG BRANCH, June 6 -A special train arrived this morning from Washington, containing soven carriages and seven horse consigned to General Grant's cottage at this | not make both ends meet. The President and family are ex-

A similar announcement was made one year ago with this difference, that then a certain long-eared and very stupid looking animal accompanied the stud of his Excellency, thereby exciting the profound wonder and amazement of General Horace Porter, one of his military secretaries. The government will henceforth be run by the telegraph and special messengers until the close of the season at the Branch. To see the President's equine "establishment" whirling over the railroad would be strongly suggestive of old John Harper, H. P. McGrath, or Dr. Herr, the three kings of the Kentucky turf, on their annual trip to the Monmouth and Saratoga race course .-What a happy and glorious thing it is

been submitted by the President to the | cuniary considerations. Attorney General, that officer has fur- | We object to this increase of pay, ing as unlike each other as a hawk is ple when they were elected. unlike a handsaw, he has arrived at the correct conclusion, and decides that the Modoes who are charged with having violated the recognized laws of commission. Capt. Jack, Schonehin, and the other Modoes who assassinated Gen. Canby and Peace Commis-

The Constitutional Convention and the Increase Pay.

The newspaper press of the State continues to discuss the increase of violated the laws of war. It is theresalary from \$1,000 to \$2,500, voted to fore the opinion of that functionary stitutional Convention. It has been must be tried by a military tribunal. said, in certain quarters, that the counrepresentation of the research election districts, on Saturaday, June 25st, 1873, and elect two Delegates from each district to meet in County Convention, in Ehensburg, on Monday, 25b June, to nominate a County Teket and trousal such other business as may be thought advisable for the good of the party.

Elections in the townships to be hold between the hours of 2 and 5 clock, and it the boroughs between the hours of 3 and 7 clocks, r. M.

By order of the Executive Committee.

NATHANIEL HOENE, Chairman, June 4, 1873. the increased pay, are identified with jury and it is not at all probable that popular respect and confidence in the the conclusion that Captain Jack was would be worthy the pen of a De Foe. At the meeting in Philadelphia last Convention and thereby defeat the rat- a belligerent and as such violated the Simply as showing how much a man can week of the Democretic State Commit-lifeation of the proposed new Constitee, it was decided that the State Con- tution at the ballot-box. Such is not tribe within the limits of the territory interesting; but when we try to realize the vention should be held at Wilkesbarre, the fact, at least in the general way in of the United States as an independent terrible solitude of this lone man, in a reon Wednesday, the 27th day of next which it has been charged. We can nation. According to this absurd idea, frozen to the Polar chifs, the mind wan-August. We have always been op- honestly and truthfully say, that from a tribe of Indians might levy war ders and the senses refuse the bidding of posed to the custom of annually chang- the very inception of the effort, outside against the United States just as Great the will. The narrative of Alexander ing the place for holding the State as well as inside of the Legislature, to Britain or any recognized independent Selkirk, mariner, as well as the idealiza-Convention. The proper place for its bring about the passage of a law for power might do, and if the savages did meeting is Harrisburg, which is of the calling of a Convention, we con- not in any respect violate the laws of of a New York boy who went to the South casy access by railroad from all parts sistently and earnestly sustained the war they could not be punished except Seas in a New London schooner. It is of the State, possessing ample hotel movement with whatever ability we merely by subjugation to the authority merely a new rendering of the motte, recommodations, and where the hall possessed. And, although we have of the United States. They could not of the House of Representatives is al- objected to and denounced the in- be tried for any offence against the ways at the service of such assembla- creased pay of its members, we are not laws of the United States because they ges. It possesses advantages far su- for that reason to be classed with a are not in any sense or degree subject perior to any other interior city or greedy and unscrapulous ring which, to them, but entirely independent of An effort was made last week in the the Convention and will concentrate government has recognized the tribal James M. Holmes, sailed a few days after, the ice. We took two pieces of board, and, Constitutional Convention to prohibit all its power and resources to defeat it organization of the Indians in making the sale of intoxicating liquors in this at the polls. So far as we comprehend treaties with them. If such is the log-State by adopting the following amend- the action of the Convention thus far, ical consequence of the recognition of and repaired. The Franklin sailed again had been living solely on penguin flesh, we approve it and intend, when its laliquors or mixtures containing the same, for through the columns of our paper, in voked, and Indian agencies established pelled to become the defender or apol-The amendment gave rise to a petrates what we conceive to be an lengthy discussion, and on the yeas outrage and a wrong in reference to ignored and tribal organizations bro- into Potter's Cove found the schooners and navs being ordered on the adopt- the salary of its own members. That ken up. Until this be done there can Francis Allen and Golden West. After degrees below zero. Our faces had ening of the section, the years were 44 is a very different question from the and the mays 60. The local option ex- character of the constitution which or life on the frontier. - Patriot. periment thus remains the law of the | may emanate from their hands. What State for three years in those counties is the plea set up in defence of the in which it has been adopted, unless Convention for increasing the salary sooner repealed by the Legislature, of its members \$1,500 beyond the which we do not at present anticipate. amount originally fixed by the Legislature, and which each delegate to that Last Saturday, John J. Fairchild body agreed to take when he was electand twelve other men left Fairchild's ed? It is found in a section of the ranche, on Cottonwood creek, Oregon, general appropriation bill, passed at with seventeen Modoc captives, all of the last session, and is as follows:

whom were women and children ex- "For the payment of the expenses of the cept about five men and one boy. Constitutional Convention, including the pay of the members, clerks, and officers thereof, made his way through Arkansas, by the turned over 1.767 skins. Their destination was Boyles' camp, and the printing thereof, the sum of \$500,000 On the road, Fairchild was stopped by a squad of Oregon volunteers, the mules unhitched from the wagon and three or four of the Indians were bru- playes thereof, shall be fixed by the Const paid by the State Treasurer on the warrants hoes. On the 20th of last January, Col. of the president of said convention, counter- Young lost the trail. On the 8th of April, were thus butchered in cold blood were signed by the chief clerk of the convention; a telegram from Fort Scott informed him and the same is bereby repealed."

limited power to fix the salary of its county. From that place Young traced members presupposed a degree of con- bim to Stockton, Bolivar, Quincy, Warfidence in the honesty of human nature was arrested, and, after this long chase, which was worthy of a Legislature, has been identified by Col. Young and one branch of which undertook to per- committed to prison.-Tribune. petrate a swindle by adding \$500 to horses and carriages to that point by its original amount? If it could do be made attractive by a visit to the rollingtwice as large as it really did and for by a hop on Tuesday evening. precisely the same reason, which was, Alpine scenery, its Switch Back, Bear that the original amount \$1,000, would Mountain, &c., &c.

James W. Curry, a delegate from mines of that vicinity, if time permit. Blair county, who writes Rec. before his name, and who for that very reason ought not to be in the Convention at oming Valley, land of richness, beauty, all, and who, according to the Altoona and song, Radical, is chiefly responsible for the fraud, in his speech in the Convention defending his action on the subject, declared that the salary was entirely in- Secretary R. S. Menamia deserves praise adequate, and that the delegates could and thanks for arranging so good a one, THE TERRIBLE WINTER make more at their private business or and working so indefaligably to make the bad now begun in deep carnest. The professions. This is all bosh, for Cur- excursion so pleasant and a success. y himself never made half as much by weaching as he would have done out

Merely to make and to save money was not the purpose for which the delegates to the Convention were elected. They had a higher and more patriotic duty to perform than to tread in the footsteps of a corrupt Congress, or to \$9,000. Mrs. Maria Huggins, three houses, that this model republic is blessed with imitate the example of a debauched loss, \$8,000; insurance, \$1,200. Mrs. Nantives. The trust confided to them is The question as to the disposition one of vast importance, and should be to be made of Captain Jack and the discharged in a pure and unselfish that the fire was the work of some cowardother Modoc prisoners of war, having spirit, uninfluenced by personal or pe- ly incendiary.

nished a written opinion on the sub- for the reason that it is unseemly, ject. Although there is an attempt grasping and avarieous-that it is for buncombe made by the Attorney | calculated to lessen popular confidence murder of Mrs. Surratt, the cases be- into between the delegates and the peo-

An exhibit has been made by the account of the Treasury Department is mourned by all its immates. war are subject to trial by a military at Washington. From the official ses during the year 1872 nearly touchsioner Thomas, will therefore be tried ed four thousand dollars. The horsebefore a military tribunal, as soon as shoeing bill incurred by the three horses it can be organized by Gen. Davis that drew these two wagons has now ily, who visited the children's enclosure, this is an extent volcano. The ice had under instructions from General Sher- been published, and amounts to over and there found a large black snake with moved somewhat to the eastward, in the man. Some weeks must clapse before three hundred and thirty-three dollars a litter of six or eight young ones feeding direction of the Orkney Islands, and we the punishment of the guilty parties for the year, the single items ranging on the bread, the children standing around. In the punishment of the guilty parties for the year, the single items ranging on the bread, the children standing around. In the punishment of the guilty parties for the year, the single items ranging on the bread, the children standing around. In the punishment of the guilty parties for the year, the single items ranging on the bread, the children standing around. In the punishment of the guilty parties for the year, the single items ranging on the bread, the children standing around. In the punishment of the guilty parties for the year, the single items ranging on the bread, the children standing around. can take place. The following is the from four to thirty-two dollars. When snakes disappeared. The York Pennsyl- though winter breaks up about the latter conclusion of the Attorney General's other items are put upon the same basis vanian is the authority for the above. as the above, it is no longer a matter My conclusion, therefore, is that a military of surprise that the contingent expension of the Philadelphia line was the appointed between the property of surprise that the contingent expension of the Philadelphia line was assisted at

CAPTAIN JACK is evidently regarded by Attorney General Williams as a whom the charge is brought of having themselves by the members of the Con- that the captured leader of the Modocs So far as Captain Jack's fate is contogether for the purpose of destroying which the Attorney General reaches from selfish and unworthy motives, them. This ridiculous and fatal theoogist of the Convention when it per- by the government as heretofore, but the authority of the chiefs ought to be

suit of a murderer, by the son of his victhe 11th of April, 1872, by a man named made his way through Arkansas, by the | turned over 1,767 skins. wigwams of the Indian territory, thence through the mountains and forests of Arkansas again, the hills and wilds of To entrust the Convention with un- that Bunch had left for Lamar, in Benton saw, Sedalia, Bonneville, Here Bunch

the salary of its own members. Ad- Tak Editorial Excussion. - The week mitting that the Legislature abdicated | beginning the 23rd of this month has been ts power in the premises, and trans. set apart for the Editorial Excursion. On ferred it to the Convention, had the that day (Monday) and Tuesday, the memlatter body the right to increase its State will rendezvous at Danville, Monhers of the Editorial Association of the a special train, as appears from the fol- | that, it could as easily have made it mills, &c., in the vicinity, and enlivened

Wednesday to Mauch Chunk, with its Thursday morning, through the coal

Thousday afternoon, off for Wilkesbarre, via the Lehigh Valley Railroad, with all its magnificent landscapes; through the Wy-

Friday, Association business during the day, and a banquet in the evening.

Saturday, farewell, and homewards. This is now the proposed route, and

-The most disastrous conflagration that of his original salary as fixed by law. Pa., occurred about two o'clock on Sunday ever took place at Liverpool, Perry county, morning, destroying a square of some of the linest residences in the town. The loss is estimated at \$45,000. Insurance small. Among the principal losers are G. C. Thorp, merchant, store and warehouse and private residence; loss, \$10,000; insurance about Pennsylvania House of Representately Reinsylvania House of Representative Representative Pennsylvania House of Representative loss, \$6,000; no insurance. Daniel Wagner, dwelling and saloon; loss, \$3,000; no insurance. It is the general supposition

Hospital, in Chicago, on Wednesday after- | to dig our way out. noon, at the advanced age of 113 years. - SCALING THE GLACIERS IN THE TWILIGHT General to assimilate the case of the in the purity and integrity of the Con- the time of his death he retained all his murderers of General Canby to that vention—that it was wholly unneces- faculties, heard well, spoke distinctly, and of Wirtz, the keeper of the Anderson- sary-and especially because it was a bad a vivid recollection of things long forville prison, as well as to the military clear violation of the covenant entered gotten by the "oldest citizens." Lately, lowever, he was unable to walk, and his eyes had a certain dim appearance, as if they had actually faded with years and use. The sisters of the hospital have cared for the old man with the greatest possible New York Sun of the horse and wagon as a part of the institution, and his demise

> figures, it appears for repairs upon two Ar Chanceford Pike, about two miles provisions had began to get short. We wagons and three harnesses the expen- from York, Pa., several young children be-

ALONE ON THE ICE.

OF THE ANTARTIC NIGHT-SPLENDOR OF THE SOUTHERN SKIES.

[From the New York Herald.] It is probable that the whole range of history fails to afford a parallel to the narrative of the modern Selkirk, James A. King, who was left on the South Shetland cerned, it matters little whether he is Islands, among the snow and ice, by a vestry journals that have seen fit to take handed over to the civil authorities or sel which visited that almost unknown reissue with the majority of the Conventried by court martial. That is sealed, gion in search of fars. For nearly sixteen tion on the morality and propriety of He would be hanged by an Oregon months, part of the time with helpless companions and part of the time alone, he battled against death. Without any tanhe will escape the gallows if his case gible hope of rescue, with the most horriis disposed of by a court organized by ble of deaths staring him in the face, he of political gamblers, who have banded General Davis. But the reasoning by lived and returned to the civilized world. The story of those months of hopeless life, of hunger, privation, cold and despair, laws of war, recognizes every Indian endure and yet live, the narrative is deeply gion where the very sun himself seems tion of the same under the form of "Robinson Crusee," falls far short of this story "Truth is stranger than fiction."

THE SURVIVOUS'S NARRATION. I shipped in this city on July 26, 1870, as boat steerer, and was sent to New Lon- and I was on my feet the next day. don to complete the crew of the schooner Franklin, which was then fitting out in securing its endorsement by the peo- to deal with individuals instead of hundred miles of the Faulkland Islands, ple. But we are not therefore com- tribes. Let the savages who cannot and her commander, thinking it wise for maintain themselves be fed and clothed us to go to Cape Born for wood and provisions, we did so, after which we sailed for the Shetland Islands, reaching there after a voyage of eight days. Running

> Third mate Townsend reported that he had found a seal rookery on the other side THE story of a long and persistent pur- of Livingston Island, known to whalers as North Beach. This was the first instance tim, is told in a Missouri newspaper. The of finding of seal at that place. The folather of Col. Young, a resident of Cook | lowing six named men were to go ashere county, Texas, was killed and robbed on James A. Walsh, alias King, of New York Edward Townsend, of Glen Cove, L. I. Bunch. The next day Col. Young started | Charles Gardner, North Stonington, Coun. in pursuit, and for more than a year he | Charles Pierce, of Groton, Conu.; Pedro has been tracking the felon through the Montaro, of Brave Island, Cape de Verdes : Indian territory, thence through Arkansas | and William Hess, of Camden, New Jerand Louisiana, east into Mississippi, and sey. The vessel sent out boats crews about north through Tennessee and Kentucky. ten days afterwards, and the men who had

Windsor Island, and remained twenty-two days awaiting the return of the back Peru. At the end of that time, neither of the vessels having returned, we started to go to Potter's Cove, which we knew to be a general rendezvous for the for-gathering vessels. As it was daylight all the time, we had lost our reckoning of time, so I cannot be exactly certain as to the number of days that we waited. Arriving at Potter's Cove, St. George Island, we found that both the Peru and Franklin had gone. We were then utterly alone.

THE HORROR OF THE SITUATION was then fully realized. We were beyond days upon the stock of my provisions. I him to travel a great deal, and taking ad- than were ever breathed from the all hope of relief from stray vessels, for was so weak that I did not realize the situ- vantage of his acquaintance with his old we were out of the usual track, and there ation until I heard a man cry out to some associates on the postal cars running on the was no likelihood of any vessels, only those one behind him : to which we were attached, visiting the "THERE IS A SKELETON IN THIS HUT!" road be gained access to those cars, not withper capita pay to twice and one-half tour county. The stay at Danville will place. The terrors of the Antartic winter were also before us. We found two casks It was like help to a drowning man, I of bread left by the schooner Golden West. | was on my feet in an instant. I forgot my | of relieving the monotony of his journey-These provisions had been left because the weakness. The man who found me was schooner had 4,000 seal skins on board, named Smith, and belonged to the bark buting the mails. While thus engaged be which were more valuable cargo than Nile, of New York. John Glass, second bread. The finding of these casks allayed mare of the vessel, then entered the hut, large numbers of letters, some of which our immediate fears of hanger, as we and recognizing me, exclaimed, "Why, knew this would sustain us for some time | King, are you all that is left?" I replied | drafts were cashed in a manner worthy of with proper care. The weather was terri- that I was, and related all the particulars the greatest professor of Addition, Division bly cold; our clothing, although of the which I have given above. At this mo- and Silence. This portion of the business heaviest furs, was insufficient to keep us ment Captain John Williams entered, and, was taken in charge by Dudley, who would warm. Out of some boards which we instead of asking after me or my poor, found a but was built, and we began kill- dead comrades, addressed me in these where he carried on his operations. Selecting sea dogs for fact. We also laid in a words: "Where in hell did you come from? stock of penguin and sea leopards for food. Where is that thermometer and all the he would establish himself in some repu-These we found in the snow. In all skins? Go aboard the ship with Mr. table business calculated to commend him with steel and twelve flints.

> snow soon fell to such a depth as to hury the hut entirely, and so as to necessitate digging out from the door. This we did in a zigzag direction, so as to exclude the wind. The men took turns in going out after the provisions. We had a quantity of blubber in the boat, which furnished us with a tolerable fire during the greater part of the time. The season of night had far grander than the Arctic aurora. I have seen it as far north as eighty degrees, baving made the trip with Buddington, late of the Polaris. In sixty-four degrees | ville, Douglass county, an Indian boy came south latitude, however, the grandeur of to their house, and speaking the jargon, the amora far excels that seen in the desired to live with them. He was one of north. The light, as it comes reflected | the Rogue River Indians, and belonged to from the glaciers and mountains of snow | the tribe then located on Cow Creek. She and ice, is like a strip of burnished silver. noticed that he appeared to be an active, August is midwinter, and at that time the aurora is at its height. We were five days consent of the husband took him to raise, -William Burns, said to be the founder | in the hat at one time, after a heavy snow, | with whom he remained several years. of the city of La Salle, died at St. Joseph's | before we could rouse ourselves sufficiently

was not, as may be imagined, either pleasant or safe work, yet we were compelled to take long trips through the snow up to our waists in search of penguin. It was death to get lost, yet we frequently went eight to ten miles from the hut, which was harder work than twenty miles of ordinary walking would have been. We constructed a sort of pike by attaching a spike to the end of a board. With these and sharp-pointed stakes, we scaled the great mountains of ice.

We remained at that place from about were hopeful as yet, and up to that time longing to a family residing there, were in lad maintained tolerable health. Our the habit of carrying bread to their play- troubles soon began in carnest, however. ground, near the house. This excited the We launched our boat on the day indicapart of October. As it was, we got fast in the ice floe near Morality Bay, and were

in the snow, under a heavy northeast gale, conquered belligerent enemy against AN AMERICAN SAILOR'S STORY-HORRORS and in the morning started back on foot to reach, if possible, the old lodge at Potter's

got their feet frozen. We slept that night

Cove. The snow was up to our waists, and Portuguese, walked almost to Penguin when he gave up from fatigue, and laid down, becoming stiff almost instantly,

THUS TWO OF OUR PARTY DIED. The remaining four of us, Townsend, Hess, Pierce and myself, persevered, and, by encouraging each other, succeeded in reaching the hut, almost dead with fatigue, cold and hunger. Hess and l'ierce's feet were frightfully frozen-so badly, indeed, that mortification set in-Townsend's were swollen very large. Being the only one who was able to walk any distauce, the labor of providing for the entire party devolved upon me. I went out every day in search of penguin eggs. Townsend was able to hobble about the but and did everything he could, poor fellaw, but Hess and Pierce were in terrible agony, and the smell from their feet was sickening. I was taken sick one day from walking ten miles through the snow, after eggs, and the horror of that night, when the prospect of starvation stared us in the face, is beyond the power of description. My illness was, however, only temporary,

that port as tender to the bark Peru, then that I could not chase a penguin. One has arrayed itself against the work of 'ry is based on the fact that the federal in the South Seas. The Franklin, Captain day Townsend saw a sea leopard lying on and, after being nine days out, she was after tighting the animal for an hour, sne forced to put back for repairs, having ecceded in killing him. The flesh of this sprung a leak. She was put on the ways animal recuperated as a great deal, as we the tribal character of savage bands, on August 26 of the same year, and sight- which contains very little nutrition. The bors are completed, to aid and assist, every treaty with them should be re- ed the Faulkland Islands after a hundred weather was now getting pleasanter and days' voyage. We met the bark Peru, the snow was melting somewhat. It was Captain George D. Gilderdale, about one in the beginning of October that Pierce and Hess began to lose their minds. The terrible despondency which had filled our hearts for more than five months had produced atter mental prostration. I have wondered a hundred times that I did not become insaue. The thermoneter kad during the winter registered forty-three our number had had his nose frozen.

> THE LAST SEPARATION. The snow having begun to melt, an old provisions had been left by Captain Gilderdale at South Beach, Pierce and Hess. who had only partially recovered, and Townsend, determined to take this boat ing, and he said that he might as well die reaped. at South Beach, or on the way, as to stay | The flashy sensational story papers and Previsions for six days were then put on thing, at least, to keep soul and body to- boy. He is rather a hero of the cheap Southern Missouri, over the prairies of shore, after which Captain Gilderdale gether. The distance across to South deamatic sort, who murders in a bombastic, Southern Kansas, down the leadwaters of promised to return in ten days at the far- Beach was more than sixty miles, and the theatrical manner, and, if he is hanged,

> > I STHE HAD HOPE that some vessels would arrive in Novem- the performance. - Phila. Inquirer. ber, and was resolved to stay where I was, I remonstrated, therefore, against the separation, and tried to encourage them all to known by the name of Robert L. Dudley, other respects a very pleasant pass stay, but they were determined to go. and numerous other names, has brought They started among the ice and were seen to light the details of a most curious plan. The unfortumite man seems to lost to sight. I never saw them. After to rob the mails which for a long time Dudtheir departure I remained in the but all ley successfully pursued. He had an ac- penders, and hanged himself to ils alone for about forty days. It was now the light season again. I was awakened employed as a railroad post office clerk, from a sound sleep on the 2.d of Novem- but who had resigned in order to go into ed by the sun, swung and swaye ber, 1872, by the voices of men. I was other business. The new business in which winds, while his requiem was son very weak, and had subsisted for several Wales was ostens bly engaged required branches of the pines in granderd

whaleboats there are carried tinder-boxes, Church." I went on board the Nile until to the confidence of business men, after she reached Pernambuco, where I found which he would forge an endorsement on Joseph A. Striker, the United States Con- the draft he wished to collect, and send it | Shot and kined his hard. sul. He treated me very kindly, furnished by express for payment. The draft, being me with money, and took my statement. which he forwarded to Washington, 1 left there in schooner Lizzie P. Simmons. and arrived at New York the latter part of er locality, where he would repeat the same last April. That is all my story.

CAPTAIN JACK-WHO RAISED HIM, WHO NAMED HIM, AND WHOM HE IS NAMED AFTER, -Our reporter has obtained from now arrived, and the aurora australis was Mrs. Jos. Knott, an old lady living in this city, and nearly seventy years of age, the following account of Captain Jack :

In the year 1851, while living at Conon-

cided to name him after her son-their him one approaching in sound as nearly ages apparently being about the same— as possible. He endeavored straightway one occasion, after he had been with them reader of the average weekly story-paper prevent his designs.

dered Mrs. Harris, after which Jack went joy. to the Goose Lake country. His mother was a full sister to Rogue River John, who

The Walworth Murder.

Mr. Frank Walworth, of Saratoga, appears to be a gentleman of thought beyond his years. Having purchased a pistol, he cabinet maker, it required almost superhuman love of life left home, and, in due course of time, arto prevent us from lying down. Charles rived at New York. Going to a hotel he trees in Greeley, Col. Gardner, of North Stonington, Conn., invited his father to an interview, in order walked about three hundred yards and be- that they might "settle some family mat- Japan mission, Pity the poor him, and, unable to carry him, we were to the boy's parent, who could not have forced, much against our inclinations, to suspected the youth's grim joke of luring leave him to die. Pedro Montaro, the him there to settle family disputes with Point, within about eight miles of the hut, faith, was asked to make certain promises 000. Cincumati, on Sunday, i bullets. So he went to the hotel in good not to armoy, insult nor molest the boy's by fire. mother. Possibly, looking into the eager, earnest face of his child demanding immunity for his mother, the father could not refuse anything he might ask, and solemuy intended to keep his promises intact. But, all the exactions being conceded, the son said, "You have promised all this before; do not believe you." And, to prevent he word of his parent being again broken, he riddled his body with bullets.

Then this thoughtful, dramatic youth went to the telegraph office, sent a despatch to his uncle, saying, "I have shot and killed father." No waste of words there. His next step was to inquire for her, Blood and others, has the nearest station house, and there be went, giving himself and his pistol up to the officer in charge, airily declaring he his life, the Court of Appeals had killed his father. We have said that Mr. Frank Wal-

worth displays thoughtfulness beyond his years. All that he did was thought out fore he started on his bloody journey. All that he did afterward showed coolness and consideration. He killed his father, and then marched about calmly as a "Swamp I WAS GETTING SO WEAK AND EMACIATED Angel." Of course, a young gentleman so premeditated in all his actions as he is, did not forget that the end of the whole business would be himself swinging from the end of a rope, a limp, unpleasant body. No one ever more deliberately wrought for such a conclusion, and it would be an insult to his ripe consideration to disappoint him. Besides, any other end, would be. to rob him of the cheap dramatic glory for which his ingenious spirit thirsted. It is simply the old story told and retold

in the Dime Novel. This father that the boy killed was a writer of stories which ristled with sensations similar to those which his son has acted out. They were as bad as bad could be in their tendencies, the Holy Trinity Church, Minor although the words in which they were couched were decent enough. They were the Duke of Sussex, the father false in sentiment; flashy, theatrical in about with pistol and knife; and of the very sort to make murder popular. The flashy weekly papers to which the dead man contributed, morally poison tens of Modoc war, is said to be a fema boat was discovered. Thinking that some | thousands of our youth with the pabulum which they supply from the pens of the Walworths. If one boy happens to be poisoned worse than the rest, and shows that he is so by carrying a pistol and using and go there. They launched the boat, it, on his father for instance, we do not without sails, oars, or anything except think the community should be greatly three pieces of boards made into paddles. surprised thereat. If the wind is sown, it I remonstrated with Townsend about go- is proverbial that the whirlwind must be

there and be the cause of starving me, novels are educating into a condition of They hoped to find provisions, for they ar- | theatrical rumanism a larger class of youths gued that Captain Gilderdale would not than is dreamed of, and Mr. Frank Walhave descried them without leaving some- worth is probably not in any sense a wicked probably regrei, most of all, that the usual stage blue fire must be omitted from

> complice named R. W. Wales, formerly Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railstanding the rules prohibiting the admission of outsiders, and under the pretence ings volunteered his assistance in distrimanaged to conceal and get away with contained money and drafts. The stolen assume a different name in each place ing a suitable town or city for his purpose, genuine, would be cashed; and before the fraud was discovered Mr. Dudley would sell out his business and migrate to anothoperation under a different name. This hazardous game was played in many different places with complete success, and the bold rascal was only caught at last by his confederate Wales, who had been detected in pilfering letters, breaking the rule of silence. Dudley, when arrested, was living under the name of E. H. Purcell, at Mattapan, near Boston, where he had purchased a fine cottage, and furnished it elegantly, from the proceeds of his Addition and Division. A "STRAWBERRY MARK" STORY .-- A

long-lost child has been recovered in Monand conventional mark of the strawberry. ry Lowery, the leader of the Thirty years ago, when a little creature at As soon as the boy was assured that play in the streets of Quebec, he was stolen they intended to keep him, he insisted on by the Indians-of course-and adopted by having a "Boston" name, as he called it, an ancient squaw. Not until she was on and wished to be named after the best her death-bed did he, then grown up, learn be Josquin Miller, the "po Doking of Mrs. Knott's children. This the secret of his life. She could not rebeing appreciated by the mother, she de- member the name of his family, but gave tains an interesting sketch of and this son was J. Knott, better known as to solve the imysterious question of his and fifty. Jack Knott, of saloon fame. The boys identity, but time, the change in the name grew up together, and many were the days and his ignorance of the city, foiled his inthey spent in the sports of the chase. On quiries, and he gave up in despair. Any some time, he became offended because he | will readily see what came next. An acwas told to leave the room, and loaded his quaintance of his family came to Montreal, rifle with the intention of shooting Levi where he was remantically engaged as a tried, and acquitted on the grown Knott, but was discovered in season to hatter, and was so struck by his resemblance to the said family that he immedi-This circumstance led to his expulsion | ately wrote to the lost boy's mother. She from the family, and from that until the rejoined with statements as to the strawpresent time he has not been seen by them, berry mark on his arm, quickly followed except in 1855, the year in which he mur- her letter, recognized her son, and all was

-There is a smile or two in this from attempted to seize the steamer Columbia, the New Albany, Ind., Ledger: "A party men. In 1754, when Capt." residing at Elizabeth, bearing semblance ing against the Modoes and Crescent City, and also a half sister to the to a man, sold his wife to a man living in the Klamath, north of Yreka war-chief Sam, of the same tribe, and that village for the sum of \$250 the other frequently seen among the Chief Joe, who received his appellation day. The woman is now engaged in getfrom having fought General Joe Lane. ting a divorce at this term of the court. One day the enemy came My conclusion, therefore, is that a military commission may be appointed to try such of the Mode Indian may be appointed to try such of the Treasury for the coming the Mode Indian may be appointed to try such of the Treasury for the coming the Mode Indian may be appointed to try such of the Treasury for the coming the Mode Indian may be appointed to try such of surprise that the contingent expension of the Primary may be appointed to try such of surprise that the contingent expension of surprise that the contingent expension of the Primary may be appointed to try such of the Primary may be appointed to try such of surprise that the contingent expension of the Primary may be appointed to try such of the Primary may be appointed to try such of the Primary may be appointed to try such of the Primary may be appointed to try such of the Primary may be appointed to try such of the Primary may be appointed to try such of the Primary may be appointed to try such of the Primary may be appointed to try such of the Primary may be appointed to try such of the Primary may be appointed to try such of the Primary may be appointed to try such of the Primary may be appointed to try such of the Primary may be appointed to try such of the Primary may be appointed to try such of the Primary may be appointed to try such of the Primary may be appointed to try such of the Primary may be appointed to try such of the Primary may be appointed to try such of the Primary may be appointed to try such of the Primary may be appointed to try such as the Primary may be appointed to try such as the Primary may be appointed to try such as the Primary may be appointed to try such as the Primary may be appointed to tr ly confirmed by Judge Prim, of Eastern matrimony. The brevet husband is stone er of arrows. But not a them them. laws of war, and that if upon such trial any are of war, and that if upon such trial any are followed to such panishment as there have require or in the blades of the passage with but one sufficient to pay all the Treasury in the blades of the passage with but one sufficient to pay all the Treasury in the blade. With this serious disadvantage she body to be took to raise in 1851, —Portland in the proud possessor of \$250 in cash and some magnitude at over \$221, three blades of the passage with but one cake to cake. We lost everything in the blade. With this serious disadvantage she body took to raise in 1851, —Portland in the proud possessor of \$250 in cash and charge, while their warriors show the proud possessor of \$250 in cash and a worthless warrant. a worthless woman,"

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-A Milwankee girl is an account

One woman line set out 2006

-Bingham, of Ohio, has acc -The Democratic constitu gressman Lambson, of Olio him rough shod on the salary g -Toledo, Ohio, suffered f tive fire Saturday morning. I

-The loss by the burning of a dria palace near London on M timated at \$3,000,000. There we surance of only \$600,000. -A Missouri girl washed all & a supper of twelve boiled eggs; danced all night. The funeral

was nearly a mile long, -A cat in Springfield, In kerosene lamp blazing up in a manner in the night, waked the the house and got him to fix it -Victoria Woodbull is repo ously ill. Trial of the indi-

meantime indefinitely postpor -Stokes is to have another versed the Supreme Court. a hard matter to hang a man; if he has money and induen -The farmers of Carroli passed the following pithy res

other day ; "Resolved, that the Congressional salaries in these in is an infernal outrage upon the people of the country. -Five girls, neither of themon years of age, have entered by land in Kansas, and intend to ma farm of it. All but two of these ; graduates of Eastern schools, a

them are proficient in agriculta--On Monday morning last an leman, living at St. Paul, lifted at sugar from the ground into a was delivered of twins that indays thereafter did the washing ily of ten persons. Other Statem to bring on their specimen women -There is a cucious relic to nothing less remarkable than the on the neck. The skin is very l

-Squaw Matilda, who has figure mean capacity, who lives with man and keeps his domicile as in white woman could. She is as a sketching, and with a pencil and paper will strike off at sight an Ar Chiumman or Modoc, with graphs

one writes that the office does not the practice of cutting forty pound packages of plug tobacco for sale, and tobacco offered b exposed for sale in half boxes marks of brand caution notice : which the law reserves, is liable; and confiscation

-The Illimois, fourth of the new ships to ply between Philadelp Saturday. From the reports or the trip of the Pennsylvania r lag that this line will prove reliable ar. Though that vessel sustain THE recent arrest in Boston of a man cident, she made good time, mi climbed the tree, made a noose of i where for two months his remain been hanging, beaten by the min-

> -The Milford [Del.] News has d ered a new enemy to the peacles a a sort of weevil, which, under the bears strong resemblance in colo and motion to the black heatcorn, though unlike that, it can itself by a web. It is thought its outside of the bud, cuts its war then speedily departs. It attac

the Hale's Early, thus far. -The invention of the cir generally attributed to Captain of Maine, who died a few week the age of eighty-nine. This is a The circular saw was invented by Murray, of Mansfield, England old servant of the Byron fan Lord Byron, the poet, often sy his letters as "Old Joe Murray. saw of the kind ever made is still

by his descendants. -Frank H. Walworth, agel on the morning of the 3d last. was an author, and boarded at named, away from his family. trouble is assigned as the cause edy. Young Walworth, wholl toga, directly after the short the Twenty-ninth precinct pol

and surrendered himself. -The Missouri editors at their vention formally resolved that a the same right to walk into ag and order a barrel of sugar of coffee, or into a law office and legal opinion from its occupant undertaker's and request a colo expecting to pay for their respe or services, as into a newspape demand the use of its brains and type, without a thought of a

-Captain Jack is said by a gels." Another declares the credited to him in Yreka bar decessor in the leadership of said by the Albany Orgon ing their true name is Mondoc fore the war they numbered the -The beauty of the emetical

plea, as an excuse for the reich derers, has received a fresh St. Louis. A little more that Joseph H. Fore murdage tional insanity. He has non murder his wife, his effort be by the coil of hair on her he just as much propriety in decl Jack innocent of the Canby B

-The Modoc squaws of

tween.