## THE CAMBBIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA., Friday Morning. - - Dec. 26, 1873.

THE counties in the State which gave majorities against the new constitution are Adams, Lebanon, Dauphin, Perry, Payder, Biair, Somerset, Indiana, and Oceane.

The members of the Constitutional Convention will meet in the hall of the House of Representatives at Harrisburg to-morren (Saturday), for the purpose of opening and counting the official returns of the late new Constitution.

WHEN the people of this State voted on the present constitution, in October, 1838, the total vote polled was 226,700, there being 113,971 for the amendments and 112,759 against them, showing the small majority of 1,212 in their favor. The vote in Cambria county, which was a full one at that time, stood 616 for and 939 against the amendments, being a majority of 823 against the present Constitution.

---NEWTON BOOTH, the present Governor of California, has just been elected to the United States Senate for six years from March 4th, 1875. He is an anti-monopolist, and his election was brought about by g union of the anti-Grant Republicans and the Democrats and is regarded as a great victory over the Central Pacific Rail Road ring. The same combination has also elected Judge Hager, Democrat, to the

BOTH houses of Congress adjourned for the holidays on Friday last, to meet again on Monday, January 5th. Although this is the usual custom of Congress, it is one that would be more honored in the breach than in the observance. The constitution requires that Congress shall meet on the first Monday in December. An amendand presented to the different State Legislatures for their ratification, changing the time of meeting until about the second Tuesday in January. If this were done, there would be no necessity for a recess, and the business of the two legislative branches could proceed without unnecessary delay or interruption.

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A REPUBLICAN member of Congress from Illinois remarked last week to one of his colleagues, that he hoped the Senate would confirm the nomination of George asked his reason for saying so, gave the "My reason for the wish is, that insulting and outrageous as the nomination is, yet if Williams is Grant's first choice for Chief Justice, can any human being imagine who would be his second?" The Illinois member believed in accepting the lesser of the two evils. Sometimes there is sound philosophy in this rule, but in the case of Williams it would be a fatal precedent, and on the part of the Senate a most tame and impotent conclusion.

THE steamer Virginius, which was captured off the coast of Jamaica on the Soth of October by the Spanish war vessel Tornado and taken into the port of Santiago, Cuba, where fifty-three of her passengers and crew were speedily and inhumanly executed, was formally delivered up by Spain to a naval officer of the United States, on Tuesday, the 16th inst., in the harbor of Bahia handa, about sixty miles west of Havana. The surviving passengers and crew, numbering between eighty and one hundred, who have been in prison at Santiago since their capture, were released on yesterday week and placed on board a United States vessel of war, and will be brought to New York. These two acts were done in pursuance of the settlement of the dispute by Mr. Fish, Secretary of State and the Spanish Minister at Washington, and thereby all danger of war betweet the two countries has been happily ---

NEVER was a corrupt and unscrupulous Ring so completely riddled and crushed as was the Philadelphia Ring at the election on Tuesday of last week. The official vote in that city discloses the magnificent and decisive majority of 34,120 in favor of the new constitution. It is a proud and noble verdict of the friends of reform in that metropolis in favor of honest voting and an honest State government. That the most gigantic frauds were contemplated by the Ring election officers became apparent on the day of the election, but the storm of popular sentiment was too violent to be hope of resurrection.

John W. Forney, who was the steadfast friend of the constitution from the beginning to the end of the campaign, in his vessels in sight, the morning was so pleas-Press refers to the attempted frauds as ant and the sea so smooth that it was sup-

The first returns from the Mayor's office, at one o'clock on Tuesday, showed a majority of 5,400 against the constitution in the Nineteenth ward. This was subsequently corrected in part, at least, and largely reduced, the small majorities returned for the instrument in all the other wards, except the tenth, being at the same time greatly increased. But even after all pretended corrections, the Nineteenth ward was returned on the evening of election day as giving 889 against the constitution. By the official reflect of water in the boat, but the craft did turns the same ward is found to have cast a not show rough usage. The man's legs majority of 2,957 for the instrument. The changes in the other ward are sufficient to make up a difference of over 7,000 in the

total majority of this city. There could be no clearer evidence of the fact that the vote of Philadelphia has of late, been returned at whatever figures suited the necessities of the political leaders. They have been able to produce unjoritles to order, and thus completely nullify the will of the sovereign people. The new conWilliams and the Senate.

From the time of Washington's adminof the United States, in defence of its own the capacity and integrity of a man whose Senate last week, when Mr. Edmunds, a election on the adoption or rejection of the charges which have been preferred against Union, at a single bound, has advanced so the character of Geo. H. Williams. Could such a humiliating proceeding have occarred in the Senate when John Adams, high and responsible position? or in 1886, it, of a new dispensation. when Andrew Jackson nominated Roger B. Taney? or in 1864, when Abraham Lincoln nominated the late Salmon P. would have shocked the moral and politiical sense of the whole country. It was and extraordinary course.

No final action was taken on the nomireassembles on the 5th of January. It will then be seen whether Senators will onfitness for the office at the personal ap-Senate for the unexpired year of Secator peals and solicitations of Grant, or whethfit to have been made. Under all the pe-Grant that he should recall his name from the Senate. That, however, is not to be expected in these degenerate days, when scurvy politicians will attempt, by crooking the pregnant hinges of the knees that ment ought to be adopted by that body, thrift may follow fawning, to crawl into

> THE official vote from all the counties in the State except McKean (which gave a majority of 924 for the constitution) has been received at the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, Harrisburg, and is herewith presented in conjunction and by way of comparison with the vote on the constitution of 1838 and the vote for Su-

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1 / 10294 145015 A BOAT STEERED BY A CORPSE-A Mystery of Lake Erie, -On Sunday morning wo farmers and their families who were about eight miles below, or east of the resisted and the Ring was buried without town, saw a ship's yawl on the lake heading towards the beach and about half a mile away. They could plainly make out a man in the stern sheets steering the boat with an oar, and, although there were no posed the man had put out from shore to pick up something, and but little attention was paid to the yaw'. Passing the same spot on their return the men found the yawl hard on the beach, and the man sitting s:til and motionless in her stern, lifess, and frozen as hard as a rock. He sat bolt apright on the seat, the oar out behind and both hands clasped the handle, and it required bard work to wrench it from his death-grip. There was about a foot of water in the boat, but the craft did Our New Constitution.

The newspapers are commenting very istration down to that of Grant, the Schate generally, and, almost without an exception, in most favorable terms upon our new constitution. Among others the New high character, has never thought it prop- York Herald approves of it heartily. The er or necessary to send for persons and new State constitution of Pennsylvania, it papers in order to satisfy its members of says, framed by a convention of able men name had been sent to it as Chief Justice ing amjority of the popular vote, marks a of the United States. And yet this an- great and glorious revolution in that sturparalleled proceeding took place in the dy eld commonwealth in behalf of honest elections, honest legislation, the entail-Republican Senator from Vermont, who ing railway monopolies, and for the protecis Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, tion of the public treasury against bribery. asked the consent of that body to send for corruption and frands and leakages. Inpersons and papers in reference to the deed, since the adoption of the constitudeed, since the adoption of the constitufar in the good work of reform on the broad platform of popular sovereignty and This new constitution, among other

things, provides that the term of the governor shall be four years, and that he shall be limited to one term ; that the represent-Chase? Such a movement in the Senate atives of the State legislature shall be elected for two and the senators for four years, and that the elections and the sessions of the legislature shall be biennial. reserved for U. S. Grant, in this year of The term of the supreme court judges is grace 1878, to force his own political extended from lifteen to twenty-one years, friends in the Senate to adopt this unusual and varied as modifications are made in the terms of other State officers, the "one term principle" being generally applied to them. This is a good principle, and will nation before the adjournment of the Sen- operate as a salutary check against corrupt ate on last Friday, and none can be until it political intrigues among the officers concerned in reference to the succession in their respective offices. The American people are looking for the application of surrender their houest convictions of Wil- this one-term principle to the President of liams' total incompetency and admitted the United States, or for some limitation of his eligibility in an amendment of our national constitution. But, again, this new constitution of Pennsylvania provides Cassorly's term, who resigned a few weeks, er they will reject him and compel the that the regular State elections shall be President to send in another nomination held on the same day as the Presidential election, and that the municipal elections shall be held in February. This merging culiar circumstances of the case, if George the State election of the Presidential year H. Williams was gifted with a proper sense in the Presidential election is an immense of personal honor he would demand of reform; for we all know that Pennsylvania, being considered the balance of power in many of our Presidential contests of the has too frequently been made the wager of battle for the Presidency itself. We all to suread broadcast over Pennsylvania all the vices of political corruption, but that then seized her right arm and inflicted high judicial positions for which neither it has brought in from time to time cor- with a kuife three terrible gashes, saying, nature, education nor experience ever in- rupt appliances from other States and from | coolly, "It will give put little pain; die

> ted to secure fair voting and honest returns. the police. Next, the checks and balances upon the The trial of Herman Koewing closed and his administration with disgrace. bill is to be read three times in full on the line of \$1,000. different days, and where appropriations are made the governor may veto a part or parts of the bill and approve the rest of it. The hint to the convention on this subject

charter, which was doubtless most heartily approved by the people, is the strong conover its railways and capals, and over murder!" grasping corporations generally. In short, Penusylvania, in this new charter, has achieved a great revolution of wholesome reforms in the administration of her local corrupt Philadelphia and Harrisburg rings | majority of four to one in the Senate, and wings of her railway things, so that they responsible, therefore, for every measure tody of a deputy sheriff, and he got off while cannot pass beyond the limits assigned which is adopted or defeated. them. We congratulate the people of in their new constitution.

SENATOR JOHN J. PATTERSON of Pennsylvania and South Carolina has been vinbrought before a trial justice in Columbia, having been arrested upon charges contained in an affidavit made by Col. B. South Carolina Legislature, who swore on information and belief that Patterson had offered R. M. Smith of Spartanburg \$300 tion. When the examination took place, him (Smith) \$300 for every Conservative minate it.-N. Y. Sun. vote that he should influence in Patterson's favor. To this offer Smith testified that he replied, "Yes, and damned cheap at that," and left him. This evidence have cred her great lecture in Denver, Coloraforces, including a Deputy or ex Deputy United States Marshal, a Custom House witness in the Ku-Klux prosecutions, all of whom testified in his favor, after which Honest John himself took the stand and cheaper than paying as well as boarding thrown to the breeze by an American ship, that individual had endeavored to corrupt distributed. Brigham Young has one wife | power. him, had proposed to sell the Conservative in Plovo, fifty miles south of Sait Lake, votes to him, and had offered to take \$500 for his own, whereupon the accused and fifty miles away. Many of the wives was discharged. So far Patterson comes of apostles provide for themselves, and were almost covered with ice as far up as able to furnish men enough to swear to of a bishop sustaining that divine by wash-There was no name on the boat, and the tices in South Carolina. The worst dan- Mary Ann Augel, Brigham's first wife, person who brought the information to ger he has to encounter now comes from lives in retirement and neglect, while to reveal his identity nor to show how he which can be easily fixed. He will have cost \$100,000. Neglected wives learn to

A Remarkable Criminal Trial.

MAN WHO TRIED TO SHOOT, STAB AND BURN BIS WIFE.

The trial of a man for one of the most extraordinary and atrocious attempts to opposition to the new constitution. commit murder known in the criminal records of this country, was begun on Thursof all parties elected for the purpose, and day in Elizabeth, N. J., in the court of Why don't be carry his determination into ratified on Tuesday last by an overwhelm- Over and Terminer of Union county.— effect? Herman Krull alias Koewing, was put upon his trial for attempting to murder, are worth about one thousand millions of his wife, Lucy Krull, in Elizabeth. The dollars, as a firm, including their individufirst witness, Geo. Sayers, testified that on al fortunes. ment of the powers and privileges of grasp- leaving his home on November 13, he saw ing her in his arms, carried her into his timated at \$8,000. house, where he discovered that she had been wounded in the head, evidently by a rings, an eccentric citizen having left \$1,pistol bullet, and that the arteries of both | 000, the interest of which is annually to be arms had been cut at the wrist with some expended in bunting. weapon. She was then so weak from loss popular rights as Pennsylvania has ad- of blood, that she was unable to speak .-anced in the adoption of this new consti- He had informed the police of his discovin 1861, nominated John Marshall for that tution, this Magna Charta, as we may call ery, and they had arrested the attempted had been on a protracted spree were the murderer.

Mrs. Krall then narrated the circumstances attending the attempt upon her near Treuton, N. J., recently, and when the latter have been captured. life. Her testimony was translated by an interpreter, as she gave it, she not speaking the English language. She became beside it trying to sell lightning rods. acquainted with Krull in Hamburg, Germany, in August last, and married him in September. She arrived in this country on November 5, landing at Philadelphia. The day after their arrival he said be wished to visit his children in Brooklyn, and went to that city. He rejoined her on Nov. 11, and told her that he had selected Newark as their future home. Previous visitor the way in which his son had an to starting she pawned a watch studded with diamonds and three rings, and gave the money to her husband. On the way and taken off in the same manner, to Newark he got off the train at Elizabeth, at 8 o'clock in the evening. In that piece of wood on the border of the city. - in that story of the Pittsburgh Commer-He then stopped suddenly and said, "Lucy, we are both going to die here. I love you

He then took out of his pocket a handkerebief saturated with chloroform and placed it against her mouth, but she pushed his hands away. He then fired a shot in the air, and in an instant afterward pointed the pistol at her head and fired. She fell to the ground insensible, and when she recovered consciousness found last forty years, her October State election him cutting one of her wrists. She at once wrapped her handkerchief around it. He tore the handkercheif off, and asked know that this thing has operated not only her pardon for what he had done. She by barely 1,200 majority. said that she could never forgive him. He Washington to carry the Pennsylvania bravely." She then tried to take the October election in the Presidential year. knife away from him, but was too weak. This fruitful source of political corrup- He then again cut her arm, and said, this point, the English would. tion no longer exists; and if we could have "This will help you; lie down; to-morrow all our State elections in the Presidential morning they will find you dead."year on the same day as the election for She fell to the ground. He then lit a gennine signature of Napoleon I, who President, the scheming politicians, whose match, and applying it to her undercloth- styles himself emperor of the French, king game it is to carry the State elections of ing, set it on the, and then left her. Still of Italy and protector of the confederation August, September and October, for their conscious, she reached out one of her of the Rhme, etc. The names of other Presidential purposes in November, would arms, from which the blood was stream- high officers are attached to the paper. find their occupations gone. Our State ing, and quenched the flames with the find their occupations gone. Our State ing, and quenched the flames with the -If John T. Irving's object in pretend-elections would be carried, even in the blood. She laid almost unconscious on ing to know so much about the Nathan

sylvania, for the purification of the ballot- were brought into court, and were found box, provides that the ballots cast shall be to be stained with blood and partly burnon their ballots, and that the confidence of half that he missed his wife in Philadel- to demand from the United States govern

legislature are well considered for the pre- on Friday at noon. The jury after being vention of corrupt or hasty legislation, out fifteen minutes brought in a verdict of Each bill, for example, is to be limited to atrocious assault, and he was sentenced to to Mr. Brace, of the Children's Aid Socieone subject named in the bill, and every | ten years in the State Prison and to pay a | ty, and informed him of their intention of

MUST IT BE EXTERMINATION?—When sending their money instead to be distributed by him among the sick and poor. Thomas Clarkson made his exposures of was, perhaps, taken from the back pay the befarious character of the African his fortune told by an old hag in Reading " slipped into a regular appropria- slave trade, the parliamentary advocates recently. He was informed that his first tion bill in the closing hours of the last for a continuance of the detestable traffic prize would be a coffin and in four weeks tried to meet the condemnatory tone of from that time he would die and that Stringent provisions for the protection public opinion proposing to regulate and meantime both he and his father would be of the State treasury are made in this new reform the system. That great logician, robbed. He believed the old woman's constitution in the heavy penalties ordered Charles James Fox, in the course of a story, and the man is now a raving maniae. against corrupt or negligent officials; but speech on the subject exploded this spetches the particular feature of this new State closs plea by one of those vehement extends that the Secretary of War calls upon the clamations for which he was so famous; saintly General Howard to account for, "Regulate the slave trade!" cried Fox .trolling power which it gives to the State "You might as well attempt to regulate runs several churches, the Young Men's

minate it !" Congress seems to be doing its best to trifling peculation. raise this very issue in regard to the Reaffairs, and particularly in throttling her pulican party. The Republicans have a ring, who was convicted of fraud last Friof political gamesters, and in elipping the of three to one in the House. They are allowed to remain at his own house in cus-

Pennsylvania on the good work achieved is a large body of honest Republicans who, for Genet's apprehension within ten days, though well aware of the corruption which and expects to have him in custody and permeates their party, still cling to it with | ready for sentence by Monday next. the hope of being able to regulate and reform it. Congress appears to be eager to dissipate this hope and drive this large daughter, about six years old, going one dicated again. On Tuesday last he was body of Republicans to the conclusion evening recently to look for a shawl which which Fox reached in regard to the slave

II. Rice, a Conservative member of the firmed Shepherd as Governor of Columbia. The Republicans in the House by passing Hurlbut's salary bill have sunk to a lower | The woman and her husband are under deep than their predecessors. The latter arrest for cruel treatment of the child. each for every Conservative vote which would not sell their honor for less than he could influence in the Senatorial olec- \$5,000 each, while the former place theirs du Havre, writing to the St. Louis Demoon the market at \$500. Let the Senate crat, makes the following extraordinary Col. Rice testified, giving his reasons for now confirm Williams for Chief Justice, believing that such an offer had been made, and let the House stick to its \$500, and a driving to Malden to attend church, when and Mr. Smith gave evidence that a few large majority of the people will show by evenings before the election he met Pat- their votes next fall that the only way to when I say that, lying on the sofa in state-

MRS. ANN ELIZABETH YOUNG has deliv-

simply for the work she can perform as dairy maid, housekeeper, or cook. It is and another in St. George, three hundred

News and Political Items.

-Fifty-eight counties record majorities for and eight against the constitution. -Judge Gordon has invented a telescope -doubtless with a view of discovering the

-It is reported that Minister Sickles has determined to tender his resignation.

-The Rothschilds, twelve in number,

-In Sunbury on Saturday evening, four a woman crawling on her hands and knees dwelling houses and four stables were desin the roadway. He ran to her, and lift- troyed by insendiary fire. The loss is es-

-Cornish, Mass., is well provided with

-A miner named John Carroll was brutally murdered near Monongahela City on Saturday last. Two men with whom he perpetrators of the crime.

A young man was struck by lightning the neighbors began to flock to the spot to view the body they found a man standing -A curiosity, in the form of an Indian

woman 85 years old and thirty-six inches high, is on exhibition at La Crosse, Wis. She belongs to the Chippewa tribe, and lives about fifteen miles from Ashland, Lake Superior. -A workman at a planing mill at Rock Island, Ill., was recently explaining to a

summer, when his own arm was caught reached that city. -The wool growers of Washington county gave a majority of 3.988 for the city he walked through dark streets until new constitution out of a total vote of 4,late at night, and finally led her into a 628. There was much cry and little wool

cial about the revival of the sheep tax. -Peter Van Dyke, an old chap who died in New Hampshire, the other day, worth \$140,000 in eash, requested in his will that no one "should shuffle and shed crocodile tears at his funeral, but cover him over and then hurry home to fight

over his money.

-The constitution of Pennsylvania formed in 1790 was put into operation by the convention without submitting it to a vote of the people. The present constitution was framed by a convention in 1838, and after an exciting campaign, was adopted

-The rumor is current that the English Government will demand and enforce the trial of Eurriel, the Santiago butcher. The rumor lacks confirmation at this writ-She then tried to take the ing; but it has been intimated before this that if our Government did not enforce

-Herman Kuhn, of Schuylkill county. has a document to which is attached the

Presidential year, upon their own merits, the ground until daybreak, and then, as murder was to secure board and lodging at H. Williams as Chief Justice, and when preme Judge at the recent October eleckept too actively employed at home to in- near by, she was discovered by Sayers. bly. He has been sent to prison for seven terfere in the affairs of their neighbors. During Mrs. Krull's examination the and a half years for the old burglary busi-Nathan murder as we were before. -A ridiculous report comes from Mad-

numbered, that voters may put their names ed. The accused testified in his own be- rid that the Castelar Cabinet has decided the voters shall not be betrayed by the phia, followed her to Elizabeth, could not ment the return of the Virginius and her election officers. Various other safeguards find her there, and then went back to surviving passengers and crew. President of the ballot-box are provided, all calcula- Philadelphia, where he was arrested by Castelar would not be a party to such a demand, which would cover both Spain

-The generous hearted little girls of Madison Square, New York, have written giving up their Christmas presents this year, and stating their determination of

-Jacob Brunner, of Berks county, had

When it is understood that this pious fraud "Roform it!" continued he. Christian Association of Washington, and "The only way to reform it is to exter- a horde of small-fry newspapers, it seems cruel to annoy the great man about such a -Henry W. Genet, one of the New York

day, escaped on Sunday night. Genet was the latter was enjoying a short nap. The Recent elections have shown that there Sheriff of New York offers \$5,000 reward -A woman living near Salamanca, N.

Y., recently insisted upon her little stephad been lost on the mountains. The child went, and lost its way in the dark-The Republicans in the Senate have con- ness, and three days after was found by some neighbors nearly starved to death, and her hands, feet and ears badly frozen. -A lady survivor of the steamer Ville

statement : "I scuttled the ship in half a dozen places with hair-pins and papercutters. I tell the unexaggerated truth terson, who told him that he would give reform the Republican party is to exter- room No. 50, I dug into the punky wood, two or three inches away from the porthole, with a paper-knife, till I struck the glazing of fron that formed its outer coat." -Miss Sarah Smith Spafford, of Trenton, New Jersey, the only daughter of Lieutening been heard, Patterson brought on his do. She says that at present polygamy is ant James Bayard Spafford, who was with principally fed by the foreign element, John Paul Jones on the Bon Homme Rich-Swedes and Danes. Many times wives and in the famous fight with Serapis, Sepman, and one Gunn, who was the chief are thrown aside and a new one taken, tember 24, 1779, is the owner of the flag and his wife and children to join the Mor-

> -A piece of elastic stone was recently do much better. exhibited in St. Louis, which had been and fifty miles away. Many of the wives quarried near Goldsboro, N. C., and has been presented to the St. Louis University ford, Maine, on Saturday morning. The

-The regular annual business meeting of the Pennsylvania Editorial Association

will be held in Harrisburg January 28th. -Mr. Frederick W. Schneider, of the Troy Press, set and distributed from Dec. and princelyadvertis 12, 1872, to Dec. 12, 1873, 3,234,308 ems. This amount divided among 312 working days, gives 10,566 ems per day, averaging from Parts to his fel in round numbers 10,000 per day, with a little margin of 114,192. The highest number set in any one day was 17,485. For and then he will 28 days Mr. Sceneider set 12,000 ems per and pay every dollar he day, and for five weeks averaged 70,000 per week. For 84 weeks he set 60,000 ems. The matter was of a general nature, and outside of any department.

-On Friday last a terrible crime, followed by swift retribution, was briefly reported by telegraph. A farmer living the Metropolitan-hotel, at a c near Cambridge, Mo., was on the morning of that day, while returning home from the town, murdered by five men, who killed him and then robbed his person of \$1,000. A traveler passing by discovered the body, quietly raised a posse of neighbors, and captured three of the murderers, whom they at once hung to a tree, and then started in pursuit of the remaining two. It is not yet known whether

-The Attorney General has decided, upon examination into the facts of the case, that the Virginius had no right to carry the American flag. This was apparent from the first to all who understood the management of that vessel. However, the Attorney General's decision will serve to still further show the idiocy of those who, a few short weeks ago, were clamoring for immediate war with Spain, on the score of the seizure of the Virginius. There was great rejoicing at Madrid when arm taken off in a planing machine last news of the Attorney General's decision

-Lucy Carney, a colored woman, has been interviewed at Battle Creek, Mich. She is 112 years old, recollects the battle of Monmouth, in which she saw a party of British dragoons chasing a squad of Continentals. She lived at Monmouth. When peace was declared, she remembers they had a grand celebration and roasted an ox. She was a slave, and her master, a patriot, was captured by the British and kept in New York until the close of the war. She was taken to Ohio later in life and was given her liberty. She drinks a greatdeal of tea, and has always used tobacco.

-Two young men of Detroit, anxious to exhibit their nerve, laid a wager with a third person, which resulted in some rifle shooting extraordinary. A dozed apples were procured and one gentleman stood forty feet distant from the other, who shot with a rifle each of the dozen apples in succession from his friend's head, after the namer of the late William Tell. Not satisfied with that the apple-holder produced a common pasteboard match box cover and held it close to his head, between his finger and thumb, and in that position permitted his friend to fire three shots at and acquitted. Amos Farnswort it, each going plumb centre.

-George Wagonseller, one of the three Democratic members of the Legislature of Pennsylvania who, in 1857, voted for Simon Cameron for United States Senator. died at Sunbury, Pa., on Monday last .-He was born in Chester county in 1811, but became a resident of Schnykill county in early life, and was elected a member of the House of Representatives from that county. The Legislature was Democratic, stood guard at the door. but failed to elect a Democratic Senator, on account of the defection of Mr. Wagon seller and two other members of the party Messrs. Lebo and Menear. Mr. Wagonseller was never again elected to public of-

-In view of the Ville du Havre disaster. the New York Chamber of Commerce has passed a memorial, to be presented to Congress, asking that body to take measures for the appointment of an International Commission to be composed of delegates from the maritime nations of Enpe and America, whose duty it shall be draw up a map upon which the pathways of inward and outward bound ships and steamers shall be marked out so clearly that there shall be no possibility of a ollision. The memorial stated that the managers of a single line had already laid down the tracks which their steamers hould follow.

-A law suit was brought to a close this year, says a correspondent of the New York Times, under the decision of Judge Van Brunt, which was commenced when the Judge was a child. It grew out of the will of John Mason, a name now almost forgotten. John Mason died in 1840. For twenty years previously he had been the heaviest dry goods deater in the United States. As soon as he was dead his great property gave rise to litigation, and one suit ran into another so that although the first parties died others kept it up. Thirtythree years of legal warfare were required to bring the case to a successful issue. The first plaintiff was dead, and so was the de-

-Not a few members of Congress are said to regret the votes they cast for Hurlbut's salary bill. It adds \$500 to their pay, and enables each one to keep the count he has drawn under the deservedly unpopular bill of last session; but Conressmen have already found out that this will not satisfy their constituents. They cannot conceal the fact, that this bill takes nearly a quarter of a million of dollars out of the treasury in excess of the old rate, while it leaves untouched a half million of dollars in the increased salaries of the President, departmental officials and congressional employees. Such a record as this, is one which even men who voted for Hurlbut's bill, feel that they cannot afford to make. -An old woman in the county of Dur-

ham, England, eighty-one years of age, of the name of Brigham, thinks and has so informed a correspondent of the American press, that Brigham Young is her husband, who deserted her and her children and disapeared from England forty years ago. It appears that her husband Brigham was the natural son of a man named Young and a woman named Brigham : that he was adopted by a man named Allen; that after his marriage he proved to be anything but a devoted head of the family; that he worked for some time in London as a cooper under the name of William Brigham, and that he left London carried by the vessel on that occasion, and mons in America. The Pittsburg Disis believed to have been the first ever patch says that if this be true the old woswore Smith out of sight, testifying that help. Polygamous households are widely and the first ever saluted by a foreign Ann Eliza, No. 17 brings \$10,000 for a scason, the Durham No. 1 surely ought to

-A shocking accident occurred on the out ahead, for it is certain that he will be some support their husbands, the four wives ty. It is a bar of white sandstone, one Boston bound freight train with fortyfoot in length by one inch in width and seven cars and two engines, left Biddeford his knees, and the spray had dashed over the purity of his character to overcome ing and house cleaning. Husbands disrection, returning with a spring, when suddenly loosened, to its proper axis. It that a portion of the train had been lost, may also be compressed with a slight pres- and warning the telegraph operator and Windsor yesterday could not say that any- his own admissions that he bought his Ancelia, the favorite, has every luxury and sure, or extended, and it recovers its shape watchman at the depot not to allow the thing was found on the person of the man sent in the Senate; but that is a matter indulgence, and lives in a palace which as readily as caoutchouc or India rubber. Portland bound train to pass, he returned -A man named Timothy Sopping, an to recover the lost cars. He recovered had been cast adrift. He must have been no difficulty whatever in producing any hate their husbands, and their children and attached them, and had just got under dead at least three days or more. There number of reputable witnesses to swear sympathize with them. A little girl said the township of West Oxford, killed his headway to Kennebeck when the Portstitution aims a destructive blow at the vast was neither sail nor mast to the boat, and that they would not believe anything he one day to her mother: "Mamma, I do wife and four children at Ingersoll, land train came along. Gowan had just stitution aims a destructive blow at the vast enginery, and it needs only a few findshing strokes from the people to bury it beyond table in the interests of hone-scheetions, and that he must have the same overwhelming popular sentiment which carried through the constitution shall now be brought to bear upon the Legislave; which is soon to meet, its demands will be obeyed and the work of reform auspliciously begun.

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ment of H.T. Helmbeld, the business simultane the hands of assignees and all of his property will be and his creditors will get frankly tells how he came to f tensive system of advertishim rich. He fitted spad 000, and made it the last lishment of its kind in Broadworld. He purchased val in New York, at Long Branel er places. He invested \$35 did horses and carringes. rich. But he says, "clated r ampled business success. away with the declusive idea the ty was only another name for I followed the example of ous business men and indulge travagant expenditure. Ca caused shadows to flit across directed my attention from He indulged too freely ; many "shadwows" probab in the bands of agents, ranfortune evertook him me his fortune was made. The possession; his \$35,000 and carriages was sold for abou his \$100,000 drug store br \$16,000; his Long Branch went off for a song. He and his property was sacrif able rate. He was called crar was not what ailed him. gay. Here is a lesson for other is not by any means, a solita

Y., has been arrested on a charge ing poisoned his father, at Canton, St. Lawrence county, W 1872. Farnsworth was barkeeper father, who kept a hotel. He state he had a brother named Amos a not agree with the father, and named Brown boarded in the hor the evening of the poisoning the had a quarrel with Brown, who ow \$800. Theodore left the bar to phrenologist in another room, drawn a pitcher of ale. His fathe of the ale, was seized with cram died. The doctor declared that was caused by strychnine poisoning ounces of the ale killed a cat ale stantly. Brown was tried for the also been arrested, charged with he plicated in the crime. The fath threatened to disinherit Ames i tion. A man named Smith Brown says that on the night of der he stood across the street from tel, under an apple tree, and saw Ill Farnsworth hold the ale pitcher or bar while Smith emptied the or small package into the ale, and

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