EBENSBURG, PA.,

THE Legislature met at Harrisburg on last Tuesday. In the Senate, Butler B. Strang, of Tioga county, was elected Speaker, and Russell Errett, of Pittsburgh, chosen Clerk. In the House, H. H. Mc-Cormick, of Allegheny county, was elected Speaker and Dr. Shurlock, of Beaver, made the Clerk. These officers are all Radicals. The Democrats in the Senate voted for Wm. McSherry, of Adams coun. ty, for Speaker, and in the House for John H. Orvis, of Centre county. The Governor's message was sent in on Wednesday. We will either publish it entire or give a full abstract of it in our next issue.

A snorr time ago Grant accompanied the remains of his father-in-law, Col. Dent, to St. Louis for interment. The following dispatch, sent from that city at the time, tells the sequel. In Grant's case the transition from a funeral to a feast seems as natural as it is easy :

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 22 .- An incident visit here is exciting some comment. He came on Saturday with his family to attend the funeral of his father-in-law, whose remains are laid in Bellefontaine Cemetery. The funeral took place on Saturday, immediately after the arrival of the party. Yesterday (Sunday) Gen. William S. Harney, one of the pall-bearers, invited the President to a dinner party at his residence in Lucas The repart is said to have been formal and elegant, and about twenty of the President's friends sat down to it. The dinner will serve in history as a companion piece to the banquet given the first gentlemen of the nation by Postmaster Pilley in the house over which the red flag of a United States official turned auctioneer was

JOHN SCOTT and Simon Cameron, the two Senators from this State, both exerted their influence in opposition to the adoption of the new Constitution. Scott attended a meeting in Philadelphia at Concert Hall, on Friday night before the election, and delivered a set speech against it. The friends of reform and honest elections in that city answered his arguments by in that city answered his arguments by rolling up a majority in its favor of 34,120. His own county (Huntingdon) repudiated him by endorsing it by a majority of almost 2,000. Cameron came from Washington Potomac again." to Harrisburg on the day before the election and organized his corrupt followers out suitable guarantees"-meaning guaranfor the contest, and succeeded in defeat- less against further interference on the part ing it in the county by a small majority. Scott opposed it because he is the apolo- | never afterwards forget, and said very slowgist and defender of the Pennsylvania Rail | ly and deliberately : Eoad and kindred corporations. Camer- in his eyes that I am the only man who can on hated it because he loves the Ring and take command of this army and save the prospers by its corrupt practices. Had country, it is no time to ask for guarantees. We will leave for the front to-morrow mornthere been a Scott or a Cameron in every county in the State, the result would have been the same, and the voice of a determined people would have prevailed over their most vigorous and united efforts.

The steamer Virginius, whose capture on the coast of Jamaica by the Spanish war vessel Tornado, followed by the execution of lifty-three of her passengers and crew, was lost in a storm off Cape Fear, on the North Carolina coast, on the 26th of December. The Virginius had been brought from Cuba, after her delivery to a United States naval officer, to the Dry Tortugas, and started from that point for New York in tow of the steamer Ossipee. She was leaking badly, and being unable to outride the violence of the storm, was abandoned by those having charge of her, and went to the bottom of the Atlantic, as before stated. It has been suggested in them, involving as it does the powers of the some quarters that the loss was a set-up job and did not result from unavoidable accident. The official report, however, of the officer in command of the Ossipee negatives the truth of such a charge, and shows conclusively that the catastrophe was entirely to be attributed to the bad condition and general unseaworthiness of the Virginius. As there was no adequate motive for her wilful destruction, we are bound to conclude that it was one of the oft recurring disasters which happen on

that stormy and fatally tempestuous coast. THE ocean telegraph, as will be seen in another part of our paper, announces a sudden change in the government of Spain. On a test vote in the Cortes, on Saturday last, Castelar, the present President of the Republic, was defeated by a majority of ticenty votes, and a new Ministry was formed with Marshal Serrano at its-head. What will be the future government of that country remains yet to be seen.

The New York World, which is genercrally well informed on the subject of European politics, interprets this new phase in Spanish affairs as follows:

The details which this morning reach us of the coup d'état in Spain are quite too vague and general to justify any serious and extended comment. Thus much alone may be safely and properly said, that the advent to supreme power of Marshal Serrano, Duke of La Torve, is the deliberate assertion by Castelar and all the other real leaders of the conservative republicans of Spain of their determination to maintain at all hazards the honor of the Spanish nation and the rights of property and person in Spain. Between the chaos of Spanish radicalism and the abyss of Spanish absolutism no other middle term of safety could well be discerned. Marshal Serrano is not a young man. He is not a brilliant man. He is not in any very high sense of the term a Statesman; but he against the action of the Supreme Court is a man of honor and a Spanish soldier. He commands the couldence of the Spanish Army, as Marshal McMahon commands the confidence of the French Army. And the army in Spain to-day, as in France, is soci- the transaction of some other business not ety; the army is order; the army is law and ational unity. Without the Spanish Army Spain to-day slopes fatally downward to vague dissolution and atter annihilation as a great people. It is a new proof of the magnaminity, the abnegation, the genius, and the patriotism of Senor Castelar that he has resolutely removed himself from the field of Spanish polities to make room in this supreme hour for a man who controls imagine that the advent to power of Marshal Serrano means a new dawn of hope for with him suffice to prove this false. All this day publish is the defeat of all the schemes alike of the federalist anarchists

Justice to McClellan.

The following is from Gideon Welles, a member of Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet. While it needs no comment, it confirms many I'ridm, Morning, - January 9, 1874. things said by us during the war, and recalls many memories when Washington came within an ace of being overcome by the Confederates, and would but for the facts related below. The period allud d to is immediately after the defeat of Pope in front of Washington, and when the advance of the victorious enemy upon the National Capital carried dismay thro'out the country:

At the stated Cabinet meeting on Tuesday, the 2d of September, while the whole munity was stirred up and in confusion, and affairs were gloomy beyond anything that had previously occurred, Stanton entered the council-room a few minutes in advance of Mr. Lincoln, and said, with great excitement, he had just learned from Gex. Halieck that the President had placed Mc-Clellan in command of the forces in Washington. The information was surprising, and, in view of the prevailing excitement against that officer, alarming. The President soon came in, and, in answer to an inquiry from Mr. Chase, confirmed what Stanon had stated. General regret was expressed, and Stanton with some feeling remarked that no order to that effect had issued from the War Department. The President calmly, but with some emphasis. said the order was his, and he would be responsible for it to the country. With a reconnected with President Grant's recent treating and demoralized army tumbling in upon us, and alarm and panie in the community, it was necessary, the President said, that something should be done, but there The worst forbodings of the parents seemed to be no one to do it. He therefore had directed McClellan, who knew this whole ground, who was the best organizer in the army, whose faculty was to organize and defend, and who would here act upon the defensive, to take this defeated and broken army and reorganize it.

> The St. Louis Republican contributes an anecdote relating to this crisis:

McClellan, stripped of his command and eft a mere spectator of disasters he was powerless to avert, had retired to Washington, and was sitting one evening in his of-fice, in company with Delos B. Sackett, now Inspector General of the army. This officer had been on McClellau's staff during the eninsular campaign, and was consequently perfectly familiar with the embarrassments under which he had labored. They were conversing upon the gloomy situation of affairs, and indulging in those reflections which that situation would naturally give rise to, when suddenly there was a sharp ring at the door bell. The servant came in and announced the President and General ushered them into a private reception-room in the rear. After a brief consultation he accompanied them to a carriage in waiting, returned to the office and remarked quietly "Well, Sackett, I am in command of the surprise, and exclaimed instinctively : hope, General, you did not accept it withof the Executive. McClellan looked at him with a peculiarly solemn expression he could "Sir, when the President of the United States tells me with tears

ing at daylight. They did leave at daylight, and the campaign of Antietam did save the country.

THE members of the Constitutional Convention reassembled at Harrisburg on Saturday, Dec. 27th, to open and count the returns of the election in favor of and against the adoption of the new Constitution. The te llers footed up the vote as follows: For the new Constitution

A committee having been appointed previous to the counting of the vote, to draft resolutions doclaring the powers of the Convention, made the following report through its chairman, Hon. Wm. H. Arm-

That they have given their most earnest consideration to the subject committed to people to exercise their indefeasible right e alter their form of government. A proceeding to which the convention was not a party has in its effect and result brought into controversy some of the fundamental riaciples of constitutional government. The opinion that has been prenounced in this proceeding contains doctrines which in our judgment ought not to be left unchal-We believe them to be subversive of some of the absolute rights of the people. We therefore submit for the action of the convention the following resolutions:

1. Resolved, That this convention was called by anthority of the people as defermined by their vote under the act of 1871. leclaring that a convention should be called to amend the constitution of this commonwealth and that that vote was a mandate to the legislature which that body was not at liberty to disobey or modify.

Resolved. That the constitution of the State is the only recognized form of its government, and the people having expressly reserved to themselves the right to alter, re orm or abolish their government in such manner as they think proper, and having in distinct terms excepted this right out of the general powers of government and declared that such right shall forever remain invio- are nine and a half tons of eggs. able, this convention deems it to be its duty o declare that it is not in the power of any department of an existing government to limit or control the powers of a convention called by the people to reform their constiution, and that the convention, subject to the constitution of the United States, is auswerable only to the people from whom it derived its powers.

WILLIAM H. ARMSTRONG, Chairman. GEORGE W. BIDDLE, THOMAS HOWARD, CHARLES R. BUCKALEW, WILLIAM BIGLER, ANDREW G. CURTIN. JAMES W. M. NEWLIN. S. M'DOWELL SHARPE.

W. E. LITTLETON. This report defines in clear and precise language the powers of the Convention. and is intended of course as a mild protest in restraining the five Commissioners appointed by the Convention from conducting the election in Philadelphia. After specially important and a speech from the presiding officer, Hon. John H. Walker. congratulating the members on the ratification of their work by the people, the Convention adjourned sine die.

THE Philadelphia Age has passed into the hands of Dr. E. Morwitz and its title the one great force by which alone Spain can be saved. It would be a great mistake to New Age. Dr. Morwitz is a sound Demo. New Age. Dr. Morwitz is a sound Democrat and has had much experience in jourthe partisans of monarchy. The names and nalism. It is announced, however, that the quality of the ministers who take power . The New Age will be an independent journal, free from obligations to any political that can be fairly inferred from the news we organization. With the disappearance of upwards, he shall have paid within two the Age the Democracy of Philadelphia years a State or county tax, which shall do so. We have had about as good a will be without a daily organ. We preand of the Carlist absolutists, and the tri- will be without a daily organ. We preumph, at least for the time, of that conserv. sume, however, that this singular result in paid at least one month before the election. ative republic which alone stands between the metropolis of Penusylvania will not be The public which alone stands between Spain and national dissolution, as we believe that it also stands between Europe and lieve that it also stands between

A Remarkable Escape from being Important from Spain-The Cas-Buried Alive.

In the northern part of the city lives a is a little girl named Mary, and the sub- the palace of the Cortes and other public and in conversation exhibits uncommon intensity of mental action and vividness of mental vision. She is of fair complexty in her countenance. She has some- government. times said that she could see the forms of some alarm in the minds of her parents.

The health of the child has not been good for several months, and on Saturday mother by saying that she could see her dead sister Louise, who came near her in 120, as first reported. As soon as the rean angel form and spoke to her, telling sult was announced, General Pavia sent the greatest length two hundred and eighher that she would make her well so that an officer to the chamber with a letter deshe would never be sick any more. Her manding the dissolution of the Cortes. mother tried to persuade her to dismiss the subject from her mind, but she could telar to continue in power, but their praynot stop talking, and continued describing er was refused, whereupon a company of her sister, saying that she was standing near, dressed in pure white, her face bright and shining, her hair illumined with silver light, and golden dew drops dripping from her wings. She could also see her the building. dead brother, who came close to her sister's

The worst forbodings of the parents had | dent. been realized, and they prepared the body for burial. No physician had been called, as they supposed that death had already fallen upon their child. It was about 10 o'clock in the morning when the apparent provinces in communication with Madrid death occurred. The body was kept until thirty-six hours, during which time no The final look at the remains was taken, rarily suspended. the coffin was sealed up and placed in the hearse, and the little cortege started for been formed as follows: President, Serthe grave, the parents following the hearse rano; Minister of Foreign Affairs, Sagssta; in a carriage.

oming down on Third street, the quick rior, Garcia Rutiz; Marine, Topeta. ear of the saddened mother caught the the coffin of her child. Her suspicion shal Serrano is in process of formation. was overruled, but in a few moments a As it was not supposed that the Castelar the parents. In her struggles she had part. nearly torn from herself her death robes.

She was quickly taken from the coffin home which she had left only a few hou : before an apparent corpse. Since that time she has been as well as for the last few months. Her parents make every effort to keep her mind from reverting to that there is a fearful fascination in it for her.

She says that while others thought her dead she could feel their touch and hear distinctly all that was said, but could not move a single muscle or make the slightest sign. She knew when they dressed her for the coffin, when she was laid in it, and heard the terrible lid fastened down, but could not make a motion, and was utterly powerless until the hearse had gone some distance, when the physical forces were gas ago probably set in motion again by the mo-Against the new Constitution 109,198 | tion of the vehicle.

She describes with singular enthusiasm and power for one so young the beatifie sights that she saw while entranced, many different beings appearing to her in won-derful beauty.—St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette.

A CAR LOAD OF SILK WORMS' EGGS .-One of the most valuable consignments that ever passed "across the continent" arrived in Chicago yesterday afternoon. One freight car contained goods whose value exceeded \$2,000,000. The enormous cost would be in itself a circumstance worthy of note, but the peculiar character of the goods gives to the affair additional interest. The consignment was a car load of silk worms' eggs, en route for France. They were purchased in Yokohama by the French Government, and arrived in San Francisco Dec. 15. Only three days were lost in transferring to the freight car, and Dec. 18th the precious packages commenced their transcontinent journey.

In this country very few are familiar with the silk worm and can have no idea of the appearance of the eggs. In Eugland, where the climate is less subject to extremes of temperature, the silk worm is as common a pet as the canary. Boys and girls all boast a box of thriving silk worms, and take as much pride in winding off the golden thread from the cocoon as the youth is about one-quarter the size of a pin's head, number of eggs now on their way to Paris,

are nine and a half tons of eggs. The eggs are packed in leaves, layer es, which are in turn covered with matting. The car is kept at a temperature below tive of the value of their contents. This route is 636 miles. is the first attempt yet made to import silk worms via the United States, and if huevery reason to look for success .- Chicago Times, 26th.

THE new Constitution provides that what is known as the Spring election shall be held throughout the State on the third Tuesday of February. It also makes some important changes respecting the qualifications of voters. As the Spring election is rapidly approaching, and as the changes referred to will apply to all voters at that election, we publish them for the information of our readers and that they may be

fully understood: Every male citizen, twenty-one years of age, possessing the following qualifications, hall be entitled to vote at all elections : First, He shall have been a citizen of the

United States at least one month. Second, He shall have resided in the State one year (or if having previously been a tate he shall have removed therefrom and returned, then six months) immediately preceding the election.

Third, He shall have resided in the election district where he shall offer to vote at least two months immediately preceding the

Fourth, If twenty-two years of age, or

telar Gover. ment Overthrown.

Madrid, Jan. 3 .- In the Cortes to-day carpenter, with his family, who are natives the deputies on two votes gave majorities of France, and have been in this country against Castelar. General Pavia, who is about eight years. One of their children a friend of Castelar, thereupon occupied ject of this singular stery. The child was buildings with a force of fourteen thousborn in Paris, and was eleven years old and troops, dissolved the Cortes and sumon the 26th day of June last. She speaks moned the most eminent men of all par-French, German, and English fluently, ties, including members of the present government, only excepting Carlists and intransigentes, to form a new government. This, Pavia declared, was the only means ion and very beautiful, with lustrous eyes, for the salvation of the country. He refussunny hair, and a look of spiritual maturi- ed personally to become a member of the The streets are filled with people and

persons who have died, and as her sinceri- there is great excitement, but no blood has ty could not be doubted, this occasioned been shed. The majority in the Cortes against Castelar was 120.

MADRID, Jan. 3-Midnight .- The final and decided vote by which Castelar was morning three weeks ago she startled her | beaten in the Cortes, stood 120 to 100, the majority against him being 20 instead of Senor Salmeron and others nrged Cas-

> town who in a fit of somnambulism arose municipal guards entered the palace of Cortes and expelled the deputies. General Pavia, with his staff, held a po-

sition outside, with a cannon pointed at It is expected that the new ministry While talking her strength gave will be composed of conservatives and radicals, with Marshal Serrano as Presi-

> Madnid, Sunday evening, Jan. 4 .- All the stragetic points in the city were occupied by the military last night. The chief civil and military authorities of all the have telegraphed to General Pavia their is reported in any quarter. The transmis-

MADRID, Jan. 4 .- The new ministry has War, Zavala; Justice, Tigueralo; Agricul-After proceeding some distance and ture, Becerra; Finance, Echegarray; Inte-

Washington, Jan. 4 .- Official advices echo of a familiar cry, and she gave ex- confirm the main features of the Madrid pression to her suspicion that it came from | dispatches. A new government under Mar-

second cry was heard, and in compliance government would be of long continuance with the wishes of the mother the hearse a change was expected, but not in the was stopped and the coffin drawn out .- manner reported from Madrid, and there-The struggles of what was supposed to be fore the coup d'etat of Pavia excited much the lifeless body could now be plainly surprise in diplomatic and other circles, heard. The coffin was quickly opened his name not having heretofore been menand the child found to be alive, to the tioned in a manner which would occasion amazement and unspeakable delight of even suspicion of such a movement on his

Speculations are freely expressed as to the future, and the general opinion is that and carried into the house of a French the republican cause has been damaged by lady at hand, where they bathed her in lately reported revolutionary proceedings, vinegar. She recovered her strength rap- but official information thus far received idly, and in a short time was taken to the is of so meagre a character as to afford no basis for reliable comment.

MARRYING HIS MOTHER.-What they will do next in the Oil Regions is an open six miles an hour, according to the depth the terrible episode in her young life, fearing that there is a fearful fascination in it themselves before a Justice to have the marriage ceremony performed. The bride was rather elderly, say about forty-five, while the groom was but a little out of his teens. However, as "Barkis was willin," the squire had no objection, and tied the two in that knot that binds for Since that honeymoon began it has leaked out that the young man was a step son of the woman he had taken as a wife. The statute books declare a marriage to be illegal when contracted between a woman and her husband's sox, but whether this is void or not, is the province of lawvers to say. The relationships growing out of this event will be a little curious. Should there be any children they would be grandchildren to their own mother, and the boys would be brothers and the girls sisters to their own father.

> vival just now experienced at Washington publican honesty. The other day he Court House, Ohio, is communicated to walked off with \$111,412. The people of Court House, Ohio, is communicated to other places. It appears that Dr. Dio Richland county are now satisfied that Lewis lately lectured there on temperance, and Created an excitement that has been their money-in fact knows a little too spreading and growing more intense as the | much. lecture has been discussed, until matters have reached a fever heat. Daily prayer has a mill ghost. As soon as it is dark the meetings are being held by the women of scuttle door leading to the lower basement saloons, where they pray and sing with the keepers and their customers. The other sights are seen, and strange noises are day the ladies were given permission by sev- heard. One hundred dollars has been oferal saloon-keepers to deposit their stock | fered to any person who will dare to sleep of liquors into the gutter, which they pro- in the mill at night. Several old New ceeded to do amid great applanse. Nearly every man in town has been induced to ries told about them. sign the pledge, and the ladies express the determination to go ahead until alco- cleared up on New Year's day. A year hol is exterminated.

It is stated that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has purchased the Cleveof this country in the possession of mar- land, Mount Vernon and Delaware Railbles and such toys. The silk worm's egg road, just completed from Hudson to Columbus, a distance of 145 miles; the object and the reader may gain an idea of the of which is to give the Pennsylvania Company a western connection with Toledo, but the travel west of that point toward St. Louis would naturally take the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern route .upon layer, and placed in air-tight tin box- At Hudson the new road connects with the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad, and at Columbus it makes direct communicathe freezing point, and no light is admit- tion with St. Louis. The distance by the The matting covered boxes are piled new route, which this will give, from on either side. There is nothing to be Cleveland to St. Louis, is 597 miles. The seen there but matting, and the appear. distance from Cleveland to St. Louis by ance of the boxes is certainly not indica- the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern

-About three o'clock on the afternoon man foresight avails anything there is of the 1st inst. Thomas Cook, of Louisville, Ky., who has been absent from home some time, went to the house of his mother inlaw, Mrs. Malinda Rutledge, in Lindley street, near Shelby, where his wife was living. After quarreling with them for Sunday night last. While Clinton Knouff, some time he was ordered out of the house by Mrs. Rutledge, when, turning upon his ing a violin, he was interrupted by his siswife, he stabled her five times with a ter, an esteemed young lady, who jerked pocket-knife, inflicting three wounds in the bow from his hand and entreated him the breast and two in the back. He then to cease playing on the Sabbath. Finding turned upon Mrs. Rutledge, stabbed her her efforts of no avail, she started to an in the side and across the abdomen, killing her immediately, after which Cook de- his return, when the young man became liberately cut his own throat. His wife yet, but his recovery is doubtful.

> WORTHY OF NOTE .- An exchange says there is scarcely a day passes that we do suicide. not hear, either from persons coming into our office or in some other way, of the success of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment in the cure of coughs and colds, so prevalent of the animal transfer of the ani about town just now.

IF we can benefit the readers of the Freeman any by recommending Parsons Purgative Pills to be the best anti-bilious medicine in the country, we are willing to man, eyes rather low down, ears very hs and chance to know as any one.

were severely and perhaps fatally, burned. form and location.

News and Political Items.

-Mr. A. H. Steiner of Wilkesbarre, Pa., shot a white deer in Pike county a few days ago. -An Irishman and German of Ashland, Schuylkill county, ran a foot race of 100 yards for the hand of a certain lady. The

Tueton won. -The country breathes easier. Grant upon discovering that the Senate would not confirm Williams as Chief Justice,

"reluctantly" withdrew his name. -The wise say concerning angels' visits has been proved untrue by a modern instance at Carrollton, Ill., where Mrs. David Angel was, on the 20th ult., visited by three little Angels, who were neither few nor far between.

-Isaac Farneman has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment in the State Prison and forever disqualified from holding any office of trust or profit, for embezzling \$40,000 of the people's money while Treasurer of Carroll county, Indiana. -The greatest breadth of this State is

one hundred and seventy-six miles, and ty miles. It contains twenty-eight million three hundred and sixty-two thousand eight hundred and eight acres of land. -The Princeton (Ill.) Clarion blows a blast about a dry goods merchant of that

from his couch, neatly cut the bedquilt in

asked his terrified wife if he could show her something clse. -In five provinces of Russia, on the left bank of the Volga, famine prevails. With short crops in England, France, Hungary and Southern Russia, and famine in Bengal and near the Volga, there should be a vast sale for American grain and bread-

stuffs in the Old World. -Ohio papers say that there was not one word of truth in the extensively published story that in a quarrel at a shooting-match Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock, nearly approval of his conduct. No disturbance | in that State on Christmas, a man named Stowe shot his brother through the heart sign of returning life had been noticed. sion of private telegrams has been tempo- and was himself instantly lynched by the other participants in the match.

-The Mayor of Lock Haven distributed 700 loaves of bread to the poor of that city on New Year's day. On Christmas day the same generous citizen gave a quarter of a dollar to all the "boys of the town" who called on him, and two hundred and sixty-six little ones were made happy.

-It is stated that our worthy President buys his horses from his own means, and in that respect differs from his Cabinet. Well, he gets an extra hundred thousand dollars for that purpose, his stable is computed to be worth that sum ; in the meantime the national debt and taxes are in-

-During November and December the public debt increased at the rate of one hundred millions of dollars per year. Doubling up salaries, paying for horses and carriages, as well as the wages of the house servants of Radical rulers, are, we opine, some of the "blessing" the people prefer not to have showered upon them. -A Minnesota mechanic has solved a difficult problem in railroading by the invention of a snow shovel, which clears a

pass, takes all the snow clear down to the rails, carries it up, deposits on whichever side preferred, at a speed of from two to of Lengle, raised near Amanda Furnace, Dauphin county, Pa., and now residing in that and Lebanon counties, whose aggregate length is fifty-one feet, being an aver-

borough. One brother is nearly a "sevenfooter. -A movement is now on foot in l'ennsylvania to organize a mammoth chorus to ing at the Centennial Celebration in Philadelphia. If the project meets with favor and proper encouragement they will commence training at an early day. The chorus is to consist of five hundred voices, to be selected from the best Welsh talent in

the Lackawar,na and Wyoming Valleys, -The Treasurer of Richland county. Ohio, was a Mr. R. H. Rowland, Mr. Rowland was a good Republican, and was elected for the purpose of taking care of It will not be surprising if the queer re- the people's money and illustrating Re-Mr. Rowland knows how to take care of

-Lancaster, a quiet Massachusetts town. the place, after which they adjourn to the of Carter's mill is raised by the spirit of one of the departed proprietors, singular England factories have curious ghost sto-

-A Westmoreland county mystery was and a half ago Jacob Tinsman, of Overton, that county, suddenly disappeared from his home, and after an axious search was made for him it was at length concluded that he bad either suicided or had been foully dealt with. On New Year's he omewhat suprised his wife and family by walking into his home. His bosom companion had not made a "second venture" during his absence, and hence we cannot call this an Enoch Arden case.

-Matthew Glidwell, residing in Madison county, Tennessee, last week quarrelled with his wife, and struck her over the head with a gun, inflicting a fatal wound, and he also knocked down his daughter, aged nine years, with the same weapon, and threatened to cut their throats. daughter escaped to the woods, and there meeting Mr. Gibson, who was out shooting, told her story to Gibson and he started back with the little girl and was met by Glidwell, who threatened to kill him. Gibson retreated and was followed by Glidwell until the former was forced to shoot, seriously wounding the latter. The daughter will probably recover.

-A most deplorable homicide occurred within two miles of West Jefferson, O., on aged seventeen, son of a widow, was playadjoining room to inform her mother of euraged, and seizing a fire-poker, struck will probably recover. Cook is not dead her on the head, inflicting a wound from which she died almost instantly. The young man seems much distressed, and fears are entertained that he will commit

-A cow belonging to Mr. J. K. Solinger, residing about one mile north-east of Crestline, gave birth to a most wonderful of the animal had the shape of a hog, the legs and hoofs were that of its kind, the lower jaw resembled that of an elephant, and the upper part of its head is unusually large and high, resembling that of a huthe head resembled the shell of a turtle, with no bone over the top, nothing but the -While experimenting with powder on hide, and the entire head was filled with

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