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# EBENSBURG, PA., Friday, Morning, - January 23, 1874.

Alternation and the second COL. ROBERT E. WPTHERS Democrat, was elected United States Senator last years from the 4th of March next, in place . Lieutenant Governor of his State. Hon. Legislature for six years from the 4th of next March. Mr. Whyte is the present succeed Wm. T. Hamilton, Democrat.

We neglected to state last week that the Attorney General of the State has given a written opinion, that under the new constitution all Justices of the Feace must appear before the Recorder of the county in which they reside within thirty days after its adoption, and take and subscribe an Fued his proclamation declaring the conmitation adopted on the 7th of January, obedient servant. the oath, if taken any time before the 7th of rebruary, would comply with the decision of the Attorney General. Justices of the Teace will do well to attend to this matter without delay.

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ALTHOUGH at the State election in Thas, which was held on the 3d of December, the Radical candidate for Governor (Davis) was defeated by his Democratic competitor (Coke) by almost fifty thousand majority, he refused to surrender up his office, and undertook to imitate the example of Joseph Ritner in this State on a memorable occasion and to treat the election as if it had never taken place. Davis appealed to Grant to lend him a few thousand United States soldiers to enable him to consummate his impudent usurpation, but Grant, having burnt his fingers by having done the same thing for Kellog in Louisiana, respectfully declined to comply with Davis' demand, and suggested to hum that it would be eminently "prudent as well as right to yield to the verdict of the people as expressed by their ballots." For giving Davis this excellent advice, Grant is entitled to much credit, and by promptly acting on it Davis has extricated himself from a dilemma which in the end might have been extremely unpleasant, if not personally disastrous, to him. Coke has assumed the duties of his office, and the Legislature being strongly Democratic. Texas has now fairly started on the highway of future peace and prosperity.

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## Cushing's Leiler to Davis.

Following is the letter addressed by Cacovery of which, it is said, induced Grant to withdraw his nomination as Chief Justice from the Senate :

WASHINGTON, March 20, 1861. DEAR SIR : Mr. Archibald Roane, for the last six or seven years a clerk in the Attorweek by the Legislature of Virginia for six navy General's office, desires from me a letter troduction to yop, and he desires it not to the view of anticipating administration of John F. Lewis, Radical, whose term will favors, but that he may have the honor of then expire. Col. Withers is the present your personal intercourse. Of this I take pleasure in assuring you he is entinently worthy. A Southern man by birth, family, William Fickney Whyte was also last week and affection, he has carefully studied and elected to the Senate by the Maryland ably discussed, in Mr. De Bow's Review and other Southern works, the lamentable events which have been gradually undermining, and have at length overthrown the Ameri-Democratia Governor of Maryland and will can Union. Whilst a practical man, he is also a ripe and accomplished scholar, with, indocd, predominant literary tastes and habhe has combined in a singular degree the nurest integrity and most eplightened in elligence with modest contentment in his , having more than once declined offices more conspicuous employment in the public service. He now resigns his present which alone he can feel to be his country, namely the Confederate States, from one of which (Texas) he was appointed. I most cath to support it. As the Governor is- heartily commend him as a gentleman and a man to your confidence and esteem. And I am, with the highest consideration, your C. CUSHING. Hon, Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States.

It will be observed that this letter was written three weeks before hostilities were that additional \$25,000 per year, now, with commenced by the attack on Fort Sump- any comfort. It is too much, indeed, for ter. If it be a treasonable document, then Gen. Scott was as much a traitor as Caleb Cushing, because about the same time he declared himself willing to let "our erring sister depart in peace." No man has ever dared to brand General Scott with entertaining treasonable motives, and the most that can be imputed to him is that he was mistaken in his judgment. Caleb Cushing no doubt believed in March, 1861, as Gen. Scott and scores of others of our public men believed, that the union of the States through on the perquisites. It is plenty was broken up and destroyed, and although the result proved otherwise, we are unable to perceive the justice of charging them with a crime for having entertained and expressed that opinion. Even Horace Greeley, after Pope's disastrous defeat at the second battle of Bull Run, had so little faith in the success of the North in quelling the rebellion, that he proposed in the New York Tribune to decide the question of the permanent existence of the Southern Confederacy by the result of one pitched Forgive me, gentlemen, and I'll forgive battle, and was only cured of this delusion you all. Williams was a good man ; Cushby the subsequent superb and magnificent generalship of George B. McClellan on the oody field of Antietam. If, however, Caleb Cushing entertained any doubts about the existence of the Union or the 21st of March, 1861, he was willing to risk Lemen, appear to be growing over nice. his life in its defence on the 25th of April, Why should you scan so critically a fellow's only one month afterwards, as will be seen Foon be made to secure the publication of from his letter to the Governor of Massa-NEWBURYPORT, April 25, 1861 .- SIR : I g leave to tender myself to you in any ca- my bottle companion, Benjamin, to vindipacity, however humble, in a wish it may possible for me to contribute to the pubic weal in the present critical emergency. have no desire to survive the overthrow of the government of the United States. I am for any sacrifice to avert such a catastrophe, and I ask only to be permitted to lay down my life in the service of the Commonwealth and Union.

### Atonement.

leb Cushing to Jefferson Davis, the dis- sober second act of the Representatives of the people, has perhaps, as far as they could by one act of Congress, restored the status of Congressional pay ; bat is this an atonement for the outrage? This act, which the people have constrained their servants to pass, is by no means a voluntary proceeding on the part of derelict Congressmen. On the contrary, they have been shamed into it by the just demands of their constituents. There was no honor originally in passing such au act, nor is there any honor due to most of the members for its repeal. The country needs only one act more in this national faree, and that is a yeto from the President. That would be glorious ! Let us imagine a veto message. 'Gentlemen : I have carefully considered the rash act which you have just passed ; but I cannot allow your magnanimity to go unrewarded. I therefore return it with my objections. If you can pass it again, its. In the discharge of his official dutics by a two-third's vote, I will no longer ob-My objections are three. First, you should have reduced my salary to what it was before, so as to allow me the privilege of being honored along with the rest as an honest man. Second, you should have cenoffice from sentiments of devotion to that sured me, as well as yourselves, for attempting a mean trick upon the country. Third, you should have praised the independent press, through whose powerful censorship this only good measure of reform, as far as it goes, has been secured. I am glad to observe such a healthy public spirit among my people ; and I regret that my Congress and myself, made the little slip that we did. I am exceedingly sorry. don't think that I can ever take and use my susceptible feelings; especially since you have run the perquisites up to such enormous figures. I am by no means the poor man I was a few years ago ; you must consider this; my business has thriven, and really I can get along very well on \$25,000 salary, and \$50,000 perquisites. do not see how I can draw the other \$25,000 annually consistently. Besides, did I not say, that I 'should have no policy of my own ?" All that I do is for the people ; and rather than lose the office to which heir suffrages have twice elected me, will remain without any salary, and scratch which is you know more than enough. have no personal desires whatever ; nothing but my country's good, its honor and great glory. I desire to annex St. Domingo, it is true, but not for myself, gentlemen. You know that I am not selfish in the matter. You know that there are some others who think that they can make a speculation there. The dear people want St. Domingo ; I am sure they do. Then why not let them have it? I love the people-you all know it. I have made a few mistakes, gentlemen, recently ; but you know how it s yourselves. We have all made mistakes. ing was a good man ; but somehow, neither of these nominations has met with the proper encouragement. I'll look around further-even if I fare worse, and try to pitch upon some man who will pass. I am, personally, not at all particular. Almost any politician will suit me; but you, gen-

# Arrest of a Desperate Murderer.

The sober second thought, or rather the A RIVAL TO THE BENDER FAMILY-HE ETLLS ONE BROTHER AND THREATENS ANOTHER -A SECOND VICTIM DISCOVERED.

> MILWAUKEE, January 17 .- Bob Turner, to bury ex-Governor. of Potosi, Grant county, Wisconsin, was arrested for the murder of his brother Albert. The inquest, which has just been concluded, reveals a bloodthirsty depravity, rivaling the Bender family. The mardered man was killed with an axe, his head being nearly severed from his body, as he was coming out of a mineral hole in which he was at work. He fell back speechless, and never moved. The murderer then called to another brother, Newton, who was in an adjoining shaft, to come up, and Newton commenced to climb. When he reached the surface he perceived the body of the murdered Albert, and was about to run, when Bob seized him, and showing him the bloody axe, threatened to kill him instantly unless he swore to assist in putting the body away and to preserve silence. To this Newton assented, but on the first opportunity he escaped to Potosi, where he gave the alarm, and the murderer fied to Laucaster, He was pursued, arrested, and lodged in prison, where he soon attempted the life of his keeper.

The second murder which has just come to light, is that of Olney Neeley, a youth of the town of Ellinboro'. Bob Turner was then cutting hoop poles for Mr. Bell. On Tuesday, December 23, the boy Neeley started from Bell's to visit his mother, who resides in New California. His road lay his greatness. through timber belonging to Bailey, where Turner was at work. That was the last borhood having heard of Turner's murder- toriety, some twenty years ago. ous propensity, and knowing that young Neeley had to pass near where he was at for his remains. Eight men started for Bell's and searched the ground on each side of the road. When they arrived on t had fallen six weeks before. The boy's head was nearly cut from his body, only hanging by a small piece of skin on the back and front of his neck, the axe having gone clearthrough his neck. When found, oung Neeley had a paper parcel under his arm, just as he was carrying it. The body was taken care of and a jury empan eled to hold an inquest, and the verdict was that Olney Neeley, aged sixteen years, in the hands of Robert Turner. Several other mysterious murders have

taken place in localities in which Turner had been seen. Marshal Bennett visited men-a stranger whom he encountered in appearances indicate gold. a deep ravine back of the Poor Farm, and thereupon attacked and murdered him and hid the body. The other man he met on to get work. He said that the latter made going to take his life, so he closed with him, and with a four pound weight which blows over the eyes, smashing in his skull, talk of the many persons he has killed. He gloats over the skill with which he has concealed their bodies, and declares nobody can find them but himself, and that if they were got together, there would be nearly forty of them.

### News and Political Items.

is a Paptist disease."

-It cost the State \$4,974,19 to inaugurate Governor Hartrauft, and \$4,306,41

-A despatch from Madrid says: The railway viaduet at Quella fell on Saturday sault and battery, he brought forward his and thirty-five workmen were killed. -Hamburg, Berks county, was visited by a \$15,000 fire on Saturday a grist mill with its contents having been destroyed. out of employment by the suspension of "that if I didn't swear that the other felthe Reading rolling mill and steam forge. Mrs. Ben. Wood at the Roman Catholic stand. Orphan Asylum ball were valued at \$140,-

-The Doblinski (N. Y.) paper mill was burned on Sunday night. Loss \$20,000. The proprietor perished in the flames, and several workmen were badly burned.

-Susan B. Anthony proposed the name of Elizabeth Cady Stanton to the President, for the Chief Justiceship. The President agreed to mention the matter to the Cabinet.

-A Dubuque man hired a policeman at three dollars per night to watch his wife, and she was at the same time paying the same man four dollars per night to watch

her husband. -Out on the prairies, near Chicago, is height, as was the man it intended to honor-Stephen A. Douglas-in the midst of

--A balky horse in a double team may always be started by tying his tail to the seen of young Neeley until the 9th of Jan- whiffletree and starting the other horse. So heap. The surviving murderer is abroad, uary. The people residing in the neigh- said George M. Pullman, of palace car no-

-If some of Simon Cameron's letters, written in the early days of the Rebellion, work, turned out on Friday last to hunt should now be published, Caleb Cushing would not be the only man placed under a cloud.-Boston Traveler (Rep.)

- "Get thee to a nunnery ; gol" exclaims the premises where Turner had been chop- the Archbishop of Calfornia to Miss Colping, they found the body, which lay as lins, who pretended that the stigmata had appeared on her body, but who is now branded as an unmitigated fraud.

-It has been discovered that Judge Waite, just nominated by Grant for Supreine Judge, voted for General McClelland for President in 1864, and a loval howl is going up against his confirmation. -Governor Allen, of Ohio, has been obliged, owing to the palsied condition of his hands, to ask the Legislature to pass a came to his death from a blow with an axe law allowing him to use a stamp instead of writing his signature upon official documents

-- A party of men from Manheim will commence digging for gold this week on a the prisoner and asked him to confess if he farm near Milway station on the Reading had any hand in them. He finally con- and Lancaster railroad. According to the fessed that he remembered killing two views of some old California miners the

-George Washington, at last tired of life, committed suicide in Wheeling on Friday last. George was colored, and did the road to Muscada, where he was going the rash act with a razor, because Mrs. G. W, could not live in harmony with him, threatening gestures, and he feared he was and in order to mend matters, he sought peace beyond the grave.

-A prominent Congressman gives it as he carried in his pocket, struck him two his earnest belief that there are now in the employ of the Government at least twentyand killing him instantly. He then drag- five per cent. more people than there is ged his body into the bushes, and secreted any need for. And yet the most exhaustit there. He has confessed and delights to ing work of a Congressman is in trying to

-Henry Wilkins disappeared from Ptttsburg a month ago, and a few days ago his -A Nashville editor says the "dip-theory | body was found with his skull crushed and his pockets turned inside out. It is supposed he was muldered for money which had been paid him when he left his home.

-In a Detroit police court recently, when a man was about to be tried for asboy, ten years old, as a witness. The Justice asked the lad if he knew the nature of an oath, and the boy said his father had explained it. "What did he say ?" asked -Several hundred men have been thrown the Justice. "He said," replied the boy, low struck first, he'd tan the whole hide -The diamonds and point lace worn by off my back." He wasn't used on the

-There seems to be but little chance for an adjustment between employers and employees in the mining districts east of the mountains. Both sides express a determination to fight it out if it takes all winter. In the mean time suffering increases among the poorer classes. In the Eastern cities the coal speculators have seized upon the suspension to raise the price of fnel, which sadly trenches upon the limited means of those upon the verge of starvation.

-Five negroes were killed in a row near Montrose, Alabama, recently. Two of them got into a dispute, and one shot the other dead. A brother of the slain ran up with an axe and split open the head of the man an unfinished monument, cut off at half its who had fired the fatal shot. A friend of dead man No. 2 killed murderer No. 2 with an axe, and a fifth negro soon laid the last axe-man low with the same deadly

weapon. Before the fourth negro was cold, another axe laid No. 5 dead on the

-Four violent deaths occurred at and near Olean, Pa., on the 7th inst. Nelson E. Church, a brakeman, was fatally injured while coupling cars. Cornelius Pine ment is taken at the was run over by a railroad train, the wheels passing across his head, severing the upper portion from the neck. A man named Geisen fell a tree upon himself, breaking both legs and receiving such other injuries as to cause his death. On the same day a boy hung himself at the village of Cuba, because his father whip-

ped him severely. —The knitting mill of H. E. Bradford at Bennington, Vt., was burned on Tuesday afternoon last, the fire being caused by a leakage of a gasoline pipe. The gas nited from a boiler fire, and exploding, lemolished the adjoining sewing room.-Nine women were at work there. They were instantly killed by the explosion, or were burned to death in the fire which followed, and many others were injured, some shockingly. The card and sorting

MONEY Made Rapidly with S rooms were saved from destruction. Loss \$100,000-partially insured. --Washington city was alive with con-CIA to \$100 in Wall ventions last week. Of these decidedly the most interesting was the convention

SIU tune. NO RISK. stamp, VALANTIN Bankers and Broke of the veterans of the Mexican war, at which delegates from all sections of the \$1,500,00 country were present. An address was delivered by Gen. James S. Negley, of Pittsburg, and a poem read by Gen. Al-Fourth GRAND GIFT bert Pike, of Arkansas. The principal object of the meeting was to petition Congress to graut pensions to the survivors of he Mexican war, but it was no less in-PUBLIC LIBRARY OF KENTE tended to have a pleasant, social time, and to organize a permanent society.

DRAWING DEFERING THESE -Indian scouts who have arrived at 31st of March Ma Duluth, from Vermillion Lake, ninety miles north of that city, report the Indians lete the sa at that place in a state of actual starvation. FULL DRAW Eighty families, frenzied and dying with hunger, are on their way to Dulnth. The 12,000 Cash Gifts will be distribut scouts state that up to the time of their lot among the ticket-holder leaving the starving wretches they had LIST OF GIVES. eaten six children and one man. The ONE GRAND CASH GIFT ONE GRAND CASH GIFT cause of this terrible distress is the failure of the wild rice crop and the fact that VEGRAND CASH GH there is no grain, besides which the In-ONE GRAND CASH GIFT dians claim that they have failed to receive 0 CASH GIFTS, \$10,000 each 0 CASH GIFTS, 5,000 each 0 CASH GIFTS, 1,000 each their usual annuities and provisions from he Government. 80 CASH GIFTS. 500 carl -Victor Emanuel, King of Italy, has at 100 CASH GIFTS, 150 CASH GIFTS, 250 CASH GIFTS, 403 car last married Rosina, Countess of Miraflori, 200 earl ong his mistress. He wanted to do so a 325 CASH GIFTS, 11,000 CASH GIFTS, year or more ago, but his son and heir. 50 ca. 1 Prince Humbert, protested very strongly Total, 12,000 Gifts all Cash amountin against it, threatening to leave the king-As The concert and dista dom if the intention was carried out.itively and unequivocally now fixed, whether all the The young man did not want the woman to and the 17,000 gifts all paid in plnumber of tickets sold. be received at court. She may not prove very troublesome in this respect, as the PRICE OF TICKETS. marriage is a morgnatic one, the bride Whole Tickets, \$50; Hulves not being raised to royal rank, and the offoupon, \$5; Eleven Whole 'ickets for \$1,000; 113 Whole spring, if there are any, being of no higher Whole Tickets for \$10,000 station than their mother, though legitiau \$500 worth of tickets. mate in point of law. Applications for agencies should be addressed to -On Thursday last a terrific explosion THOS, E. BRAMLETT Agent Public Library Ky., and Manu occurred at Dunbar furnace, Fayette county. The tuceyere of the furnace had been in a leaky condition for some days and THOS. H. HAYS & gave considerable trouble. On the day in 609 BROADWAY, NEW question, the metal was run off earlier THE CREAT O han usual, in order that repairs might be made, and the manager was examining 11 Human Mi the leaky parts, when suddenly there was a loud report and the receiver was blown Just Published, in a Scaled En into atoms, portions being carried a dis-A lecture on the nature, tance of nearly a quarter of a mile. The cal cure of Seminal Was cea, induced by Sc roof of the casting house was torn off .--The frame building where the engine was imissions, Impotency, Impediments to Marriage g tion, Epilepsy, and Fits: M Incapacity, &c.-By EOB'T M, D., Author of the "Gree stored was completely torn away, and two men, James Laughrey and James Long, were killed and terrible mutilated. Long. The world-renowned a who resides in Allegheny, had his head ble Lecture, clearly proves completely torn from his body, which was ience that the swia) Abuse may be effectu thrown away about twenty feet ; Laughmedicines, and without rey had his legs broken and was otherwise erations, bougies, instr dials; pointing out a mo mutilated. -- The Pottsville Standard relates the tain and effectual, by w atter what his co following strange coincidence : One of the mself cheaply, privately strangest incidents that we have had oc-This Lecture will prove a id thousands. Sent under seal, to any address. casion to chronicle has come to our notice. The facts of the case as sent to us are as realed envelope, on the receipt of the follows : Mr. Patrick Breneman and fam-Address the Pul ily took up their abode at a hotel in Mount CHAS. J. C. KLINEL 127 Bowery, New York: Post-1054 Pleasant, which was lately occupied by his son Edward. Yesterday afternoon about three o'clock Mr. B., was seized with a fit THE HOLIDAYS ARE of sickness and instantly dropped dead .--His wife at the time was at Gilberton, where she and her husband had previous-AS WE ALL KNOW ly resided, to which place the sons of the PRICE deceased hastened to inform her of the At E. J. MILD sudden end of their father. On arriving at Gilberton, to their great surprise they CHEAP CASH ST found her in the same state. On making inquiries, they learned that she died about the same time as her husband. The old Are not over, but rather un? couple were well-known throughout the DRY COODS, DRESS GOODS, HAN S country, and were highly respected. -A special from Richmond makes the Boots, Shoes, Notions announcement of the sudden death of the celebrated Siamese Twins, on the morning of the 17th, at their residence, Mount Very,

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It is understood that a movement will the entire mass of rebel archives now in the chusetts, as follows : hands of the Government. Does Hon. Mr. Buckalew quake ?- Johnstown Tribune.

Hon. Mr. Buckalew does not quake, but is as calm as a summer morning. When he was the Democratic candidate for Governor, in 1872, the Radical press in this State, including the Tribune, sought to injure his reputation by making the false charge that during the rebellion he had visited Canada and had been in secret consaltation with Clement C. Clay, Jacob Thompson, and other Southern leaders, who were then temporarily residing in that country. Mr. Buckslew exploded the vile calumny by showing that his visit to Canada was made by him as one of a committee appointed by the Senate of the United States, of which body he was then a member-that the purpose of the committee had reference to some important business interests of the country-that he was casually introduced to Clay and Thompson in a public hotel, and that the conversation between them did not last over five minutes. The head and front of his offending had this extent and no more. The patriotic career of Charles R. Buckalew while he was in the Senate is iron clad not only against the "rebel archives," but even against the malignant insinuations of so loyal a sheet as the Johnstown Tribune.

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In his selection of the standing committees of the State Senate, Mr. Strang, the Speaker of that body, has shown a spirit ever, that his letter to Davis was only a of political liberality as magnanimous as it pretext for his withdrawal, and not the is exceptional. Such leading Democratic Senators as Wallace and Dill are made chairmen of two of the five sub-committees on constitutional reform, while Mr. Playford is assigned a position on another of the same important committees. The chairmanship of the committee on munibest qualified man in the Senate for that ever, restores the fraudulent mileage clause, responsible position. In addition to this, under the operation of which over two Senator Chalfant and Senator Albright are hundred thousand dollars will be filched placed at the head of two important com- from the Treasury. A member of Conmittees. Mr. Strang has thus ignored par- gress from California or Oregon with a tisan feeling to an extent which has been railroad pass in his pocket will receive alhis opinion Democrats have rights which no other name for this than wilful robbery. Republicans are bound to respect.

The Republican Speaker of the House, Mr. McCormick, took good care not to fol- took the spoils like a thief would pick a tion. It was Senator Thurman that lifted low the excellent example set him by Mr. Strang. He has constituted the Committee on legislative apportionment, which consists of thirteen members, by appointing nike Republicans, three Democrats and the notorious Sam Josephs. There are four counties which are to be divided in the formation of representative districts, the new constitution having apportioned the balance of the State. These counties are Philadelphia, Schuylkill, Luzerne and Allegheny. Philadelphia has no Domocrat on the committee, nor has Schuylkill or Luzerne, both strong Democratic counties. This committee will also be required to apportion the State into fifty Senatorial

### I am, Very Respectfully. C. CUSHING. His Excellency, John A. Audrews, Gover-

nor of the Commonwealth. This does not sound like the language of a man who sympathized with the rebellion. The imputation of treason against Mr. Cushing is an after thought. Did not grant appoint, and did not a loyal Senate confirm John A. J. Creswell, of Maryland, as Postmaster General, who drew up secession resolutions and undertook to raise a company for the Confederate service? Grant also appointed and a subservient Senate confirmed General James Longstreet, the next ablest military chieftain in the South to Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson, to the lucrative position of naval seeking demagogues-up with fair repreofficer at New Orleans, James L. Orr, of sentation of common sense, true men. South Carolina, an uncompromising rebel, was rewarded by being sent as Minister to Russia.

We are neither the defender nor apologist of Cushing, never having admired him since he assisted in disrupting the Democratic party when he was president of the national Democratic Convention atCharleston, in 1860. It is plain to our mind, howcontrolling reason for it, in order to subserve the ulterior designs of certain Radical Senators.

CONGRESS has at last heeded the universal demand of the country and repealed the extra pay swindle, fixing the salary of its members at what it was prior to 3d of cipal affairs is given to Col. McClure, the March, 1873-\$5,000. The new law, howvery rare with men of his party occupying | most as much pay in the shape of mileage the same position, and has proven that in as the full amount of his salary. There is The members who clutched the grab are not affected by the change of salary. They hons of opposing the any different organiza-

pocket, and having made sure of the booty, the Democracy out of despondency in their will keep it. There will be a fearful shaking of the political bones of these salarygrabbers when the next Congressional elections take place. Several efforts were made to reduce Grant's pay to its original \$25,000, but the friends of that impecunious gentleman were afraid to incur his frown, and hence he will continue to draw his share of the shameless plunder.

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Ox last Monday Grant again tried his "prentice hand" on the Chief Justiceship and nominated to the Senate Morrison R. Waite, of Toledo, Chio, President of the Constitutional Convention of that State whom it is fair to presume the Senate will confirm, as it would be folly to suppose

record? No good comes of it. members can stand such a test. I can't stand it myself. We must forget and forgive. For these reasons, 1 veto your pretty

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little back pay repeal bill, and I call upon cate me, and himself, by sustaining this my veto. Given under my hand and seal. S. G." If such a message was read in the Congress of the United States, would there not be a dry eye in that august body? There might be a dry lip, or two; but the message would meet with the sympathy of

What a picture, in this nineteenth centnry ! What a Congress ! What a President ! Yet out of all this, we see great encouragement for honest voters. They are beginning to make themselves heard, and felt. All that was needed was to arouse public sentiment till the people themselves hould speak and act with power. Verily t is the second Declaration of Independence. The grasping, dishonest members of Congress stand now trembling before the American people, even as a Parliament and King George trembled when freemen put forth the word, "we will be free." Once more the people have the power in their own hands ; but they will lose it uness they are as firm as adamant in resisting every encroachment ; and unless they make it their watchword to nominate and elect only honest men. Down with office-

The only way that grabbing members, and other government grabsters, can atone for their conduct, is to retire, at the earliest practicable moment, from the public gaze. Such is the atonement demanded by the popular mind; and the popular mind is right .- Pittsburgh Post.

SENATOR THURMAN'S RE-ELECTION .-The balloting for United States Senator for a full term of six years beginning March 4, 1875, took place in the Ohio Legislature yesterday, and resulted in a majority for Mr. Thurman in each House. This is one of the best fruits in the great Democratic revival in the elections last fall. There is no living public man to whom the Democratic party is so much indebted for its increased strength and improved prospects as to Senator Thurman. It was chiefly owing to his inflexible steadiness and vigor that the Democracy of Ohio did not sink under discouragement and were not seduced into giving up their organization and joining a new party. The result of the campaign vindicated his political

sagacity. The great Democratic victory won in Ohio under his leadership revived the hopes, courage, pride and energy of the Democracy in every part of the country, and by emulating the worthy example of their brethren in Ohio, they were successful in so many States as to dismiss from consideration and set at rest all questions of opposing the Administration under darkest hour, and he has fairly earned the honors which the party everywhere rejoices to see him wear.

As a Senator his integrity, sound judgment, candor, moderation, firmness, and patriotism, and his vigor and readiness in debate, give him more influence and consideration than are often enjoyed by the leader of a minority ; and even his political opponents in the Senate will congratulate him on his re-election, for they all have a common interest in the character and dignity of that body. The Democracy of the Union are proud of so able and honored a representative, for although Ohio has the predit of electing him he belongs to the Democracy of the whole country. His Democratic fellow-citizens of New York send him their respectful and cordial greetings on this deserved renewal of confidence ----

PERANCE LAW .-- An Indianapolis letter capture. furnishes this undeniable information about and no effort whatever is made to enforce the provision requiring saloons to close at nine o'olock P. M. The City Marshal made an effort in that direction, but found to the school fund, but under the present law no license is required, and while the year, many low and bad men who could tions, and when they procure the names the license. Many country papers claim ber. that the law is proving beneficial in their localities, but no one who has any information on the subject will claim that it works the Germans almost solidly in favor of anti-temperance. They have now organized societies in every ward in the city where there are German residents, the

purpose of which is to oppose all temper- drowned. ance legislation, and they will shortly start a paper to defend their peculiar views .--nearest their views, and it is not difficult to determine which that will be, and when that party once gets into power, there will be no temperance law. -

THE LONGEST SWIM ON RECORD .- The the supposed cause for the terrible act. Norfolk Chronicle makes the death of cape in October, 1835. A vessel was observed at sea about one o'clock in the afbearing east, distant about twelve miles, ny, with nine others, launched the yawl Increase and steered for the object of their anish brig Parquette de Bilboa. Three with the exception of Brock, were drowned. It was then about 6:30 P. M., and the with all on board. nearest land was six miles distant-dead

the flood tide would be setting off shore, making to the southward, so that should swell of the sea drove him over the Crosssand ridge, and he then got sight of the buoy of St. Nicholas' Gat, nearly opposite his own door, distant four miles from the newspapers have been silly enough to acland. He had now been five hours in the water. He next caught sight of a vessel at auchor. He got within 200 yards of the lowered, and at 1:30 A. M., having swam seven hours and a half in an October night, he was safe on board the brig Betsey, of Sunderland, nearly fifteen miles from the spot where the boat Increase was capsized.

posed, from the death of Chang, Eng breathed his last. The wives and fami------lies of the twins are in the deepest grief. On the death of one of England's most being simply an outlet for the lake. A Camb districts, so that we may expect a repeti-The children, many of whom are deaf that a fourth effort by Grant would be an by his own noble State. All honor to -The scoundrels who were arrested in eminent physicians, all his effects were sold by auction, and among other things Ohio the other day for throwing trains off rom the Pa. 1 mutes, expressing their sorrow in a most tion of the unjust and infamous gerrymanare about 60 Acres improvement on his third choice. Mr. Ohio and her distinguished Democratic was a sealed packet, marked "Advice to the track during the engineers' strike, Physicians," which brought a great price. ought to be made examples of, and receive and watered, and in ders which have heretofore disgraced the pitiful manner. Waite is a respectable man and a fair law. Senator !- N. F. World. with a thriving young Legislature and defrauded the Democracy -Cardinal Antonelli, the Pope's Secre-Cardinal Antonelli, the Pope's Secre-Cardinal Antonelli, the Pope's Secrethe fullest penalty of the law, which is twenty years in the penitentiary. They thanks from our old friend K and all for the buildings. For further dress JOHN & F of the State out of its just political power. R. Curtis, of Boston, and Wm. M. Evarts, There is some hope, however, that the of New York, are in existence he should tary of State, is reported to be on his death-the death will not be on his death-bin of innocent passengers to gratify their Anodyne Liniment which we gave him. There is some hope, however, that the of New York, are in existence he should try of State, is reported to be on his death-isic is necessary, use *Parson's* reported to be and which he says has entirely cured him. Jan. 16, 1874. SHOEMAKER & SECHLE pared pill that has appeared in the last road. It is a great pity that the law does of the troublesome and dangerous cough not done the PEOPLE will rebuke the fraud. was confirmed on Wednesday. Attorneys-at-Law, very intimate friends. not provide for hanging them. [9-16.] EBENSBURG, CARAGE he had when here.

vide for his "constituents -At Cincinnati, on Saturday evening, a voung man went into Duhouet & Co.'s

jewelry store and bought a ring. While the proprietor was getting a box to put the ring in, his customer ran off with a tray containing forty-eight diamond rings, FAILURE OF ANOTHER FAMOUS TEM- valued at \$7,000. The robber escaped

-A young Lady of Lyons, Iowa, recenta prohibitory law which it was hoped iy said : "Some men are always talking would effect great reform : Nearly a year about patronizing their own town-always has now passed since the Baxter bill be- harping on that duty-and yet they go came a law, and so far as this city and coun- abroad to get married, while here we all ty are concerned it is a dead failure. Un- stand waiting ! I do hope that some of der its operations saloons have increased, these men who marry Eastern women will get cheated !"

-It is reported that in England lately a public official was accused of dishonesty. So sensitive was he over the charge that he was not supported by public opinion, he jumped out of a window, resulting in and pays no further attention to the mat- his death. A New York paper says if a ter. Under the old law applicants were similar sensitiveness prevailed in New required to pay \$100 license, which went York it wouldn't be safe for foot passengers around the City Hall.

-Mr. La Pierre, of South Bend, has school fund is cheated out of \$100,000 a achieved the distinction of writing the whole of the Sermon on the Mount-connot raise \$100 to pay for a license, under taining 1.376 words-on a postal card, in a the new law now peddle around their peti- neat, legible hand ; and if anybody beats this, is ready to go about 700 words better." of a majority of the voters of the ward, the | A subscriber of the Inter-Ocean, at Watlaw conpels the commissioners to grant seka, Ill., has more than doubled the num-

-A dispatch from Grand Rapids, Michigan, says there is a report there that while a party of young people were skatwell in this city. Indeed it is arraying ing on the river at Burr Oak, on the Michigan Southern Railroad, one of the party broke through ; and the rest of the party, some twenty-seven or twenty-eight, going to the rescue, broke through and were

-Lawrence Schilp, a German, aged about 55 years, committed suicide in Har-They will vote with whichever party comes risburg on Saturday evening last. He placed the muszle of a heavily loaded musket in his mouth, and operated the trigger with a lath. Nearly his whole head was blown off. The deceased was to have been tried next court for theft, and that is

-A man was in Alientown the other Samuel Brock, a Yarmouth beachman, the | day who told the story that a man living occasion of recalling his extraordinary es- on Sugar creek, Monroe county, killed a duck last week and found in the fowl's crop sixteen grains of gold of about the ternoon, with a signal flying for a pilot, average size of a buckwheat kernel. A search discovered a quantity of geld on Brock, who belonged to Layton's compa- the banks of the creek, and quite an excitement has been created over the matter.

-Captain Packard, of the American enterprise. About four o'clock they came bark Mary M. Bird, reports a collision up with the vessel, which proved to be the | with an unknown ship which occurred on his late voyage from Marseilles to New of the beachmen went on board, and the York, on November 3d, in 36 degrees 24 remainder of the crew of the yawl were sent | minutes latitude north, and 3 degrees 18 away. On their way home a terrific squall minutes longitude, at 5 a. m. He hove to, took the yawl's sails flat aback, and she and remained in the vicinity of the colliscapsized. In a few minutes all the crew, ion until day-break, but saw nothing of the ship and supposed she went down

-Gov. Kemper, of Virginia, proposes low water ; and Brock remembered that to show a good example to other Governors by abolishing the ornamental office of "Aide to the Governer." The positions he ever reach the shore he would have to of aide to the Governor, aide to the Quarswim and float at least lifteen miles. The ter-master General, &c., are usually filled by harmless popinjays, whose regular business demands of but little of their time. In a few instances persons connected with cept the unsubstantial decoration.

-Since the bursting of the bog near Dunmore, Ireland, alluded to recently, it vessel, and hailed her ; a boat was at once has continued to discharge vast quantities of thin mud and water ; and at the same time a lake six or eight miles distant has been slowly but steadily falling, the water having gone down some four feet in all .--The inference is that the two are connected by an underground passage, the bog

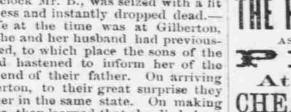
GROCERIEES, FLOUR, FEED, Surry Co., N. C. Chang was partially In this "Neck o' Timber

paralyzed last fall, since when he has been A complete and clear fretful, very much debilitated, and strongroods now in store will ly addicted to drinking liquor as a means closest margin. Count of alleviating his sufferings. He had been market prices taken in quite feeble for several days, so much so | High street, near (call as to confine the brothers to bed. On Fri-

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tack was followed by what seemed to be deadly stupor, and in two hours, it is sup-FARM of 110 Ac



day night Chang became worse and expir-

ed, suddenly, about 4 o'clock, Saturday

morning. Eng became so terribly shocked

that he raved wildly for a while. This at-