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A NEW proposition has found its way into discussion—that the last session of the Legislature was the first under the new Constitution, and, therefore, holds over. If so, Johnstown Tribune.

Tuesday in January, 1875. -----

readers thereto. It is certainly not neces. White was defeated by George A. Jenks, sary that we should write a lengthy notice a young but active Democrat of Jesserson of an otherwise logical argument. in commendation of a paper so well and county, by over 500 majority. There was favorably known throughout the State and no district in the State in which such sucountry as is' the Fost. It is conducted perhuman efforts were made to elect a canwith very decided ability, is a fearless and didate as in White's. He had oz roasts, educators of their readers and the moulder ples, and during the recen campaign con. of "two dollars a day and roast beef." He sentiment of their immediate communit and generous support.

--said that in South Carolina, where the Re- apportionment bill fully and politically il- upon understandingly. But we have fre publican State Convention, feemposed of a lustrates the truth of the Spanish proverb, majority of negroes and carpet-baggers) that "young chickens will always come passed a resolution endorsing him for a home to roost." third term, the people sustained its action by electing its nominee, Chamberlain, to the office of Governor. This is true and we doubt not the dominant party in that plan- trict, Massachusetts : dered and oppressed State would vote to elect him to a third or any other number of terms. But the country is against the project, and if Grant cannot realize the meaning of the late elections he has not the political sagacity which his friends claim for him.

TRE result of the Congressional election in the various districts in Western Pennsylvania shows a complete political revolution. When Cambria county was placed between Somerset and Blair, it was supposed by the radicals at Harrisburg who framed and passed the bill that als would be crushed between the upper and nether political millstone. But politicians propose and the people dispose. Cambria county gave John Reilly a majority of 1805, almost 600 more than Somerset gave Mr. Blair. We live in a high and cold latitude, as do also our Somerset neighbors, and were osco referred to on the floor of Congress by a distinguished son of Somerset as the "frosty sons of thunder." We voted high on the third of November, and with the aid and assistance of the sterling Democracy of Blair and Bedford taught the tricksters who framed the Cengressional apportionment bill that "some things can be done as well as others."

West of the Allegheny mountains the Democracy have elected the following named Congressmen: Reilly in this district-a Democratic gain; Jenks in the Indiana'district-a Democratic gain; Turney in the Westmoreland district; Hopkins and Cochran in Allegheny county-a gain of two; Sheakley in the Morcer district, another gain; and Egbert in the Venange district, still another gain. The only Hepublican member elected in the western part of the State is Wallace, from the Lawrence district. This summary tells the whole story and wipes out the last vestage of radicalism in Western Pennsyl-

----In another column of our paper we publish a well written communication signed "Susquehanna," sent to us from the township of that name, in the northern portion of this county, and adjoining Clearfield county, by a much valued friend and subscriber, in favor of the election of Hon. William A. Wallace to the United States Senate. We take no exception whatever either to the tone or temper of the communication, which is prudent and in good

Mr. Wallace is well and honorably known to the Democracy of Susquehanna township, whose business interests are closely identified with the lumber business on the Susquehanna river in this county, and in Jeremiah S. Black should be elected to the the adjoining county of Clearfield, and we Senate of the United States from Panasylvatherefore give great credit to our correspondent for his advocacy of Mr. Wallace. He deserves all the praise that "Susquehanna" has beslowed on him. We know him long and well, and have never in the best men in the nation; and there is no other past, nor will we in the future, say one word to his direredit. The Democracy of Cambril county on more than one occa- Cameron are the special ernaments. The sion have manfully sustained him as their candidate for election to the State Senate, for which Mr. Wallace no doubt feels gratsful. But nevertheless we are, as we said last week, the friend of Judge Black for Senator, and, in opposition to "Susque- year he patiently voted for Democratic can- without hands or feet. Its forehead is low, hanna," say that Jeremiah S. Black, although older than Mr. Wallace, is yet as

"practical" a man as the latter. Let the discussion of the real merits of the different candidates be conducted by their respective friends in a spirit of harmony and conciliation, and the result of

Ir is a well known fact that since the Radical party has been in power in the Legislature of this State .t has shamefully disfranchised the Democracy in every ap- and progress is the constry press. Metroportionment bill, whether Congressional politan journals are often apt to ignore the Friday Merning. - - Nov. 20, 1374. or State, which it became its duty under the law to enact, Hon. Cyrus L. Persh-A DISPATOR from Washington states ing, now President Judge of Schuylkill that Grant has sent a cable telegram to county, but then the Representative from Washburne, the United States Minister at | this county, asserted in his place in the Parls, requiring his immediate presence at | Assembly in 1864, when the Senstorial | Washington. Has this any connection and Legislative apportionment bill of that any great national reform it is of the fire with the third term, or does it mean that year was under consideration, that it was importance to secure the co-operation of Grant will give place to his friend Wash- so infamous and unjust in its character the country press. that no Republican member could vote for them that the proposed reform is correct it without committing moral perjury. Mr. in principle and worthy of public approba Pershing was a truthful and an hopest tion. It may be set down as a genera man. The same game of political fraud prpesition that the country press is mever and injustice has been practiced by the than the city press. And when the coun there will only be a special session next winter, to elect a United States Senator. Radical majority ever since. One year try press is united in the advocacy of an ago the State was required to be districted This question was fully discussed by the into Congressional districts. Harry White, newspapers of the State after the adoption | who was a member of the Senate and who of the new constitution, last December, as wanted to go to Congress, made, and with said to speak to his acquaintances, while well as by many able and prominent law. the aid of certain Democrats in that body the editor of the city daily speaks largel yers, and the conclusion was almost nni- who also had their own political axes to versal that the first bicanial session of the grind, passed a Congressional apportion- hood, and is composed of those whom he Legislature must commence on the first ment bill. That that bill was outrageous mosts in the every day walks of life, his own district to secure his own election, Wz publish in this week's Freeman the as he then supposed. That district two

and iniquitous is not denied. White made He knows all their peculiarities, th prospectus of the Pittsburgh Post for the years ago gave Hartranft a majority over the case with the writer upon a metropol year 1875, and direct the attention of our Buckalew of 2,673, and at the late election | tan journal, and he continually runs the

tributed mainly in achieving the glorious | brought Governor Hartranft into his counand unparalleled Democratic victory in Allegheny county. Let it meet with a wide and State Senator Rutan, but their speeches ter of a given community, while it is equal all fell still-born on the people. The young ly easy to determine the character of the Democratic candidate (Jenks) from Brook-It seems that Grant, not withstanding ville, was triumphantly elected, because the recent overwhelming expression of the people believed him to be an honest be the same and rice versa. opinion against his administration, has not man and White a finished demagogue. abandoned his idea of a third term. In a White's political disaster and his conneclate conversation he is reported as having tion with the passage of the Congressional

> THE following touching acrostic has neen written on the result in the Essex dis-

Beams of hope and expectation Ever active in thy brain Now are dormant, for the nation Justiy shows a sheer disdain At thy factious, thieving nature, Mindful of thy past career, In its topmost legislature Now rejects thee from that sphere-Friends of Benny-drop a tear!

Bowed with grisf and disappointment, Undeployed in his defeat Two small kees of Dalley's Let us plaster on this beat. Ever-prudish, cock-eyed bore, Rest in peace and steal no more!

Another poetic genius has been inspired to the production of the following touching Gazette publishes it :

"Who killed Grant? He did it himself By plunder and pelf; "Ulysses killed Grass. Who saw him die?

Old Ben shouted "I. With my cock eye I saw him die. Who caught his blood? "I." said the Fish, "With my Spanish dich I caught his blood.

Who'll dig his grave? "He did it himself He's laid on the shelf. He dug his own grave." Who'll be the parsen? "I," said old Dawes, "Alas for the cause, I'll be the parson." Who'll toll the bell?

"I will," said Blaine, I can do it without pain, I'll tell the bell." Who'll preach the sermen? "I," said Conkling, "I'm good at ranting, I'll preach the sermen.

Of poer old Grant.

Who'll be the mourners? "We," shouted the office-helders. "We leved him best. We'll be the mourners." Then all the postmasters But up a hypocritical chant When they heard of the death

CHARLES A. DANA, the able and wide awake editor of the New York Sun, who held the position of Assistant Secretary of preference. War during the disgraceful administration of that department by Simon Cameron, and who is therefore familiar with the standing and ability of the public men of the country and fully appreciates statesto Jeremiah S. Black, whose name bas

sis. His appearance in the Senate would like bringing back the old days of its reatness when there were giants there. intellectual ability, moral courage, fidelity to his convictions, and weight and steadiness character, Judge Black is one of the very who is so much feared and so justly hated by the Pennsylvania Ring, of which Bill Kemble, Bob Mackey, Bill Mann and Simon election of Judge Black to the Senate is something almost to good to be hoped for,

didates for Governor, having a waning faith iast election day he got to work picking up things around the bare, and concluded that it wasn't worth while to waste time in

THE COUNTRY PRESS.

pensible auxiliaries to American civilization influence of the country press, whereas it is the greatest of all motive powers to more the people in any given direction. The great city journals may advocate a thing, and work up the people in the centres population, but the millions in the rural districts are apt to follow the lead of the home journals, consequently in effecting

This may be easily done, by showing given proposition, it is generally more of fective in its advocacy than that of cit journals. The reason for this is obvious The editor of the weekly journal may b to strangers. The fermer's circle of read

weak and strong points in their character and knows just how to appeal to them to carry conviction. This is necessarilly no risk of offending his auditors by his mod of reasoning, thereby destroying the force

Holding the position that they do, the conductors of country press are placed un der a responsibility that should be proper unswerving advocate of Democratic princi- reminding one of the old political clap-trap of public opinion. They make the mora either coarse or refined as they choose. I community by a careful study of the loca press. If one is high-toned, refined, ener getic and progressive, the other is sure t

> The local journal owes a very grave dut to the community in which it is publishe and circulated, and a duty that no man should lightly assume, but should enter quently noticed that too many country jour nalists imagine that their readers are only entitled to dull, heavy and turbid reading matter, ransacked from the remote corner of the most somnolent city publications This is a grave mistake. Give your reader something light and airy and entertaining without being frivolous and deleterious What they read should be crisp and fresh not stale and musty. They have a right t expect it, and the editor has no right t disappoint them. Every subject that worth discussing, is worth discussing in a Total vote for Latta...... 277,195 pleasant and entertaining style, at once at- Total vote fer Olmsted. tractive and instructive. It is a great mistake to imagine that the people, especially in the rural districts, delight in heavy and solemn disquisition. Such things are opposed to all of their surroundings,

Nature is very gay and varied and happy, teaching her lessons in songs and ies; in the silent beauty of the flowers; in the golden glory of the sunlight; the diamond glitter of the stars; the deep follage of the trees; the gentle sigh of the zephyrs and the grand and awe inspiring battle cry of the storms that shake the hills to their foundaparedy on a familiar song. The Elmira tions. But there is no dullness in nature; there is placid beauty, merry whispers of

peace and quietude, but life-always life. We have said that the local press owes much to the community, but the indebtedness is mutual. Community owes much to the local press. No man is truly a good citizen, unless he supports his kome news. paper. He swes it to himself, to his family and the general welfare. Without a healthy and hearty support, the local press can do nothing, and as a reforming agency becomes a failure. No man goes to a stranger to contribute to the ouilding up of the interests of his own household. He goes to work and strengthens and viviges his own domestic agencies. The man who refuses to support his home paper, but patronizes only a foreign institution, is simply robbing himself. It is his home paper alone that ceaselessly looks after his home interests and labors to build up the community in which he lives. The distant city journal cannot be expected to do this, for there are too many separate communities, where it circulates. Your first duty is to help what helps you, and unless you do it you cannot permanently pros-

The highest type of patriotism is an undeviating support of home institutions, and since it is conceded by common consent that the press is the great national educater, no man can claim to be patriotic and refuse to support his bome paper, if he can possibly spare the small amount necessary to pay his yearly subscription. We have reason to believe that nearly all our distant subscribers to THE WEEKLY POST, also patronize the home journal of their choice. We invariably recommend them to pursue this course, and where it is absolutely impossible for them to take two papers, we recommend them to take their home journal in

While we furnish vastly more reading matter, for nominally the same subscription price, than our rural contemporaries, the comparative value of the two publications should not be overlooked. Their values are different, but none the less essential and manship and brains, in referring to the furnish a complete and compendious resume indispensible. In our WERKLY POST we election of United States Senator from this of general intelligence, and carefully select-State by the next Legislature, pays the ed and edited literary and miscellaneous following high and deserved compliment reading matter. This constitutes its value, and makes it a pleasant, entertaining and welcome visitor to the rural lifreside. But been very extensively mentioned through, their home paper possesses a value that it out the State in connection with the position is impossible to give to ours. We refer to its local news, and its advocacy of local interests. This alone brings its subscribers repeated returns on their investments in the course of a year.

First take your home paper and then subscribe for THE WEEKLY POST .- Pitts-In burgh Post.

A MONETROSITY.-The Lancaster Ezappeared at the office of District Attorney did mamma drive," answered "Polly. Rosenmiller a young woman who bore in -There is one disappointed Democrat in abortion. The object which the young say the features of both correspond. Pey-Massachusetts. He is a veteran of 1812, mother bere in her arms was a child, ap- ton says he will give the boy up for \$5,000. and lives at Shelburne Falls. Year after parently three or four months old, but that one would some time be elected. On ble and horrible features of the monstrosity consist in this: Where the right hand should be there is a lump of flesh which closely resembles a dog's head, while the throwing away another vote. It hurts his pride to know that a Democrat was finally might easily be taken for a dog's leg! This unnatural production is attributed to the our glerious victory in this State will give us a Senator as the successor of John Scott in Father Gordemann, the retired priest.

Have you a severe wrench or sprain? Have you rheumatism in any form? Have you rheumatism in any form? Have you stiff neek or bunches caused by then.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Philadelphia takes a lively interest in Father Gordemann, the retired priest.

Have you a severe wrench or sprain? Have you rheumatism in any form? Have over in the sum of \$10,000 to answer at the or to the crown of Ireland. In the family of MacMalon there are several alliences.

THE STATE ELECTION.

One of the most important and indis- OFFICIAL VOTE BY COUNTIES FOR LIBUTEN-ANT GOVERNOR, AUDITOR GENERAL AND BECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS. Lieut.Gov. Aud. Gen. Seo.In.Af

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McCandless' majority 4,625

THE Springfield, Mass., Republican says: What Jerry Black has darkly hinted is now boldly stated in some of the papers, that Secretary Stanton hastened his death. during the last days of his desponding illness, by a partially successful attempt to cut his own throat. It was one of his customs, runs the new extraordinary revelation, to be shaved at home, and the duty was performed by a colored barber who came regularly for the purpose. In Mr. Stanton's private apartment stood an improvised shaving chair, and to this the trusty valet would go, at the appointed time, to perform his duty. Mr. Stanton had been apparently failing gradually in health for a week, and had become so despondent as to almost excite fears of an aberration of the mind. On the evening of the 23d of December, the colored valet called to shave Mr. Stanton. They were now be more appropriate. left alone in the private apartment, and Mr. Stanton took his seat in the chair. The barber had partly finished his task, and laying down the razor on a little table beside Mr. Stanton, stepped across the room for some water. A movement startled him, and he turned just in time to see the glittering steel flash by the bared throat, leaving a streak in its wake. Rushing to the side of Mr. Stanton, the barber caught the razor before another stroke could be made. He called for help, and in for moments there were at the bedside the Surgeon General, a few trusty attaches of the government, and one or two members of the family. The work had been done, however, and the life current reached. At three o'clock next morning Mr. Stanton was dead. How well the secret of his death has been kept, these who read this may know."

A CHILD ANSWERING THE DESCRIPTION OF CHARLIE BREWSTER ROSS DISCOVERED IN WEST VIRGINIA .- A few weeks ago a manland woman, traveling on foot through the country, stopped over night with a family named McCarmas, near Barboursville, W. Va. Next morning they left before day, without taking their boy. McCarmas, not wanting him, gave him to the family of W. W. Peyton. This boy answers the description of Charlie Brewster Ross, abducted from Philadelphia in July last. His hair has been cut close, but is of a light color ; eyes hazel; has a peculiar look, which is not exactly cross-eyed; shades them with his arm when looking up, is three feet and an inch or two in height, and about four years old. He had part of an unbleached Panama hat on. The body is perfectly formed, skin very fair, except a scar of a burn on the right arm, which might have been done to efface vaccination marks: eyebrows very light, eyelashes long for so young a boy; speaks some words plain, press relates the following: Yesterday there others not. To the question : "What pony He said George Sloopes, or some such her arms the most horrible monstrosity we name, lived next door. His sister's name have ever seen. She hails from Columbia is Joanna, and brother's name Walter. He and visited the office for the purpose of said his brother was put out of the carriage prosecuting a recent lover for fornication and he taken off. Many who have comand bastardy and also for an attempted pared the boy with the photograph of Ross

> WE often see a large stock of cattle which do not seem to thrive, and come out "spring poor," all for want of something to start them in the right direction. One dollar's worth of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders, given to such a stock occasionally during the winter, would be worth more than an extra half con of hay.

News and Political Items.

-In the precinct of Fulton, Ky., no election was held, no one in the vicinity and ready cash. Lucky woman ! seeming to be aware of the event. -A petrified butterfly was found in a Dubuque quarry the other day, and all the delicate outlines are as perfect as in

his first railroad journey a few days ago, while on his way to take his seat for the present session. -An old sea captain of Lewis county,

Mass., whose age is pinety-five, is just about leading to the altar a sprightly damsel of ninety-six.

-Artificial butter is becoming quite an ies are in operation in Hamilton, Canada, and other places.

-The estate of the late Thaddens Stevens at Lancaster is worth from \$100,000 to pamphlet on the Vatican decrees, and a \$150,000, which goes to founding an or- resolution was unanimously adopted deslarphan asylum in that city.

The meanest man has just been discovered in Washington county, Iowa. He pal infallibility.

that his wife is an invalid. -A man at East Lyme, Conn., has been in bed for six years. He was rejected by his sweetheart, and has consoled himself ever since by lying in bed.

has applied for a divorce on the ground

-Mrs. Perter, of Idaho City, has fallen heir to property in St. Louis valued at \$1,-000,000. Such a woman, if single, could marry who she pleased, as any man would

be glad to supporter.

—A Montgomery (Va.) paper relates that a colored boy in its vicinity displays a passionate craving for kerosene, which he wife firmly believed that sickness, health drinks in large quantities and which pro- and death were matters of immediate, diduces wild intoxication.

covered in Russia, and adds that 3,000 persons, including many ladies and several persons of high rank, have been arrested. -Advices from New Orleans Tuesday noon states that the steamer Empire, runsugar sank at the foot of Conte street. Thirty to forty lives were lost.

that the overwhelming defeat of the Re- haps, originally a very ordinary monstrocipublicans in Pennsylvania was due mainly ty. It was a calf with five legs, but as a to stay at-home members of that party. It fails to tell, however, why they stayed at home.

-Eleven of the original thirteen States ad away" to the rude semblance of a huhave repudiated Grant rule. Rhode Is- man arm "with a horny band." land, where poor men are not allowed to therefore, may have been very well for a vote, and South Carolina, which is controlled by negroes, are the only ones that do better. sustain him.

-A Madison county (Ill.) girl only thirteen years old recently killed a rattlesnake, which measured five feet two inches in cars, though the railroad is only three length and nine inches in circumference at the largest part. His rattles numbered twenty-seven.

making a confession. On the same day O'Mara and Irvin were hung at Montrose, this State, for the murder of O'Mara's mother and sister. -The Vermont Senate has unanimousvoted to send Senator Morrill's back

pay-which he placed to the credit of the State -to the Treasury of the United States, sisters, who inhabited houses at opposite where it belongs, and the House will doubtless concur in this action.

-Particulars of the typhoon in China during the last week in September show The hearse containing the body of the Kong and Macao amounted to 30,000 souls, and the destruction of property is estimated at not less than \$50,000,000.

-The troubles in the Wilkesbarre coal reign of terror prevails. Four men were murdered on Saturday and Sunday and four brutally assaulted and terribly maltreated. No arrests have been made.

-Louise Kellogg fastens her garters with \$500 diamond clasps. Anna Dickinson snaps a pair of amethysts round her pair of Shacknasty Jim's old suspenders. -It having been asserted that Gen. Sherman is a Freemason, the Boston Pilot says it has the very best authority for saying that the General is not and never was connected with any secret society, and the great probability is that he never will be. -Harry White, the "fortunate victim of Rebel prisons," held two offices last year-State Senator and member of the Constitutional Convention; now he don't hold any, the people having reduced him to the ranks. "Unfortunate victim" would

-Wm. Guynan, a drunkard, of Springfield, Mass., tried to reform until he became convinced that his appetite was the avowed intention of dying intoxicated, and was dead within an hour. -The second arrest of Count Von Ar-

nim has caused a painful impression in Berlin. The moderate newspapers insist upon an explanation by the Government. It is thought that the Count was arrested the second time because he gave several of the missing documents to his counsel. -There can be no change in the politi-

cal complexion of the United States Senate before March 3, 1879, except by the intervention of death or resignation. The Re- from one end was seen to move as if it had publicans, therefore, will maintain their life. The potato was cut open, and the ascendancy in that branch of our national legislature until that time, unless in case of some unforseen contingency.

-At Salisbury, N. C., Friday, two colored men went to the house of an old citizen, supposed to have a large sum of money on hand, and demanded his cash. Being refused, one of them fired at the gentieman, and slightly wounded him in the face. The old man's wife, who is over fifty years of age, then struck the assailant on the head with a spade and killed him on

the spot. -The political revolution in Massachusetts has accomplished perhaps as much in the way of tranquilizing the south as anything that has occured since the war. In the grand procession in New Orleans in ter in the direction of Philadelphia. Udhonor of the conservative victory in that derzook's mother and others assisted in re-State the other day there was carried a transparency with the fellowing motto: remains is not known, and great secrecy is "Massachusects-\$55,000 to the sufferers in Louisiana; God bless her !"

-Ben. Butler declares that it is not his intention to start a new party either to gratify his friends or divert his political enemies. Some cynic has observed that nothing more is necessary to start a new religion than an old woman, a bell and a of the iron-lined cell in which Udderzook cat. In the cataclasm of republicanism a a new party might be easily raised ont of found secreted. its disjecta membra, but what endurance or vitality it would possess is another matter.

-There is another Mormon sensation, caused by the report from Salt Lake City that John E. Les, one of the Saints, has been arrested and held at Beaver, Utah, as a prisoner, charged with being a party to the terrible Mountain Meadow massaere of 1857, in which one hundred and twenty odd emigrants from Arkansas were butchered. He promises to give a true history of the whole affair and the names to defend the Catholic faith. At the court of the guilty parties.

-Father Gerdeman as was, the Philadelphia priest who ceased to believe in the O'Neill, Prince of Ultonia, Count of Valinfallibility of the Pope about the time he mont and Tyrone. Viscount of Monjoy,

-Miss fl. M. Pollard, a pretty Binghamton miller, doesn't want for beaus, since her deceased uncle left \$334,000 in bonds

-A negroliving near Talbotton, Ga., is said to be bewitched. When sitting up every nerve in his body twitches, while he waves backward and forward. He has een in this condition for twelve months. -A Vermont legislator, aged 60, made | He eats regularly, can walk, seems to be sensible of his surroundings, but has not spoken a word since the attack began. ome doctors think that it is a species of St. Vitus's dance, while others say the cause is partial paralysis of the brain.

-A meeting of Roman Catholies was heldfat the Willis' rooms, London, on Wednesday avening to consider the questions important article in trade. Large factor- raised in the controversy between Gladstone and Archbishop Manning. Speeches were made denouncing the imputations and assumptions in Mr. Gladstone's recent ing that the civil loyalty of Raman Catholics is in nowise affected by the decree of Pa-

-A washerwoman from Banger, Maine, who went to California some years ago, had two or three thousand dollars deposited in Meigs's 'Frisco California Bank before he failed. After he went to South America this woman heard of his success in speculation, shipped herself to Chili, and one day turned up in Mr. Harry Meigs's office. The result of the interview was that he not only paid her the principle and interest of her account, but also paid the entire expenses of her trip.

-In Stoneham, Mass., a man and his vine control, and were unaffected by medi--The London Daily Telegraph states cal treatment. The wife fell ill, and their that a Socialist conspicacy has been dis- doctrine was implicitly adhered to. She was anointed and prayed for by her husband, but nothing else was done. Physicians offered their services in vain. The woman believed to the last that God would interfere miraculously and save her, and ning to the lower coast, overloaded with she died finally for lack of proper treatment.

-That sacred bull over in Brooklyn, which possesses a human arm, and for -The Pittsburgh Commercial shows which the owner wants \$30,000, was, percalf only needs four legs the extra member hung useless by the animal's side and atrophied, or, as the people say, "withersacred bull in Calcutta, but Brooklyn can

-Warwick, in Franklin county, Mass., has an old lady in the ninety-seventh year of her age, who has never seen a train of miles away. She used to visit her friends in Boston when young, riding all the way on horseback, making a journey of about -Udderzook was hung at West Chester; three days. Her first visit was made eigh-Pa., on Thursday last. He died without ty years ago, when George Washington was President and Samuel Adams was Governor. She is sprightly and intelligent. and now lives with her daughter, a young lady of seventy.

-Two very remarkable incidents happened recently in the village of Fairhaven, opposite New Bedford, Mass. Two aged corners, died at the same time. Each matron was the head of a large family, each funeral was appointed at the same bour. when the family of the other sister fell into the line of mourners with their burden. A few days later two young ladies living in the same neighborhood died, who were ANEW CHROMO FOR IS regious are growing werse. A perfect engaged to be married to two consins Their wedding dresses were their shrouds.

-Father Gerdemann, now that he has been arrested and brought back to Philadelphia, puts a bold front upon his sudden departure from that city and from the Catholic Church. He left the late "because of its peculiar tenets." Why he did not do not before he does not say; but the reserve little calves, and the widow of Captain so before, he does not say; but the reason, Jack ties up her old army socks with a doubtless, was that he bad not met Miss EVERYBOBY'S OWN PHYSIC Wittich. Had the Father simply vacated and married this lady, he might have been regarded as a Hyacinthe or a small scale; but the circumstance of his taking a few thousand dollars of church funds with him leaves him open to a charge of embezzlement, and brings him directly before a criminal court.

-- A strange turn in the remarkable political tide has thrown to the surface a colored Democratic member of Congress from South Carolina. It seems that Rainey, the present Republican member from that state, brought to Washington a colored man named Lee, whom he had appointed on the Capitol police. When Rainey was renominated this summer he sent for Lee stronger than his will. Then he bought a to come to South Carolina and help him quart of poor whiskey, drank it all with among his colored friends. Lee went down, looked ever the situation, saw the dissatisfaction existing among his own people, and decided to run against Rainey. The Democrats took him up and elected him. It will now be in order for Lee to get Rainey a place on the Capitol police force.

-A strange potato was found at Nunda. N. Y., recently, which the Dansville Advertiser describes as follows : "It was dug in that town, weighed about three pounds. and contained within itself a very singular thing. A stem like something protruding stem was found to be the tail of a something inside which seemed to be half potato and half animal. It was about as large as a mouse, with a brown color, was shaped like a potato, with indentations like potato eyes, and yet seemed to be composed of animal flesh, and had life and motion No one had seen anything at all resembling it. It was to be taken to Rochester and shown to *cientists."

-A West Chester correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, writing under date of the 13th, says: The body of Wm. E. Udder-zook, executed on Thursday for the murder P. O. VELLER & SO., Agrees of W. S. Goss, was removed in its coffin from the prison yard, where he was hanged, and was conveyed away from West Chesmoval. The ultimate destination of the remains is not known, and great secrecy is preserved in regard to the matter, probably from fear of body-snatchers if the place of interment was divulged. The mother returned to the prison Thursday evening after the execution, and was very much after the execution, and was very much after the execution. after the execution, and was very much affected by the sight of her son. The body in death was life-like. A search was made had been incarcerated, but no papers were -In France was recently announced the

death of a young cavalry officer of the French army who was heir of an illustrious name and descendent of the ancient kings of Ireland. The Marquis Henry O'. Neill, lieutenant in the Seventh chasseurs, was a direct descendant of Hugh O'Neill. King of Tyrone, who for fifteen years, from 1588 to 1603, maintained an obstinate war with Queen Elizabeth to recenquer the throne of his ancestor, Neill the Great, and of Philip IV, Henry O'Neill, son of Hugh, who died at Rome, styled himself Henry preme lord of the two states of upper and SHOEMAKER & SECH

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