THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN

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Or all the gentlemen named as aspirants for position at the hands of the Democratic majority in the next House of Representatives of this State, there is not one whom we would rather see "make the riffiel' than John W. Brown, Esq., of Harrisburg, who is a camildate for the office of Resident Clerk of the House. If long and faithful service to the party, and entire ability to perform the duties of the position sought for, are duly considered, Mr. Brown should have no trouble in making his calling and election surv.

---It has always been a mystery to us why ex-members of the Legislature will rush to Harrisburg at the opening of a session and seek an election to some subordinate office. We are aware that Harrisburg possesses many and psculiar attractions, but the practice to which we have referred betrays a want of proper self-respect, and breach than in the observance. It illustrates, however, the mania for office-seeking which is the disgrace and curse of the polities of the country. Only a few years ago we were told of an ex-member who went to Harrisburg and sought and recoived the dignified position of folder and paster. It is sweet to serve one's country as an office-holder, which has now become the highest type of patriotism.

----In reference to the letter of Governor Seymour to the editor of the Utica Observer. in which he expresses a preference for the walks of private life to a seat in the United States Senate, with which the Democracy of New York propose to hener him, the World has this to say :

Mr. Seymour's expression of his own wishes in regard to the Senatorship is of course sincere. It is, in fact, perfectly well known that such offices as Mr. Seymour has held, and adorned, have sought him, not he them. But Mr. Seymour does not say and we trust does not mean, that he will not subject his personal wishes to the decision of the people of the State if they decide that, among the many Democrats in New York at to freceive the Senatorship, he is precisely the fittest. On that point, of course, we have nothing new to say. What we have to say is that Mr. Seymour would honor himself, his party, and his State in the Senate of the United States. He would bring to the Senatorship accomplishments which are now rare there, the traditions of the best days of Federal politics, a personal character absolutely beyond repronen, and a high-hearted patriotism. It is as grievous a thing as we know of in recent politics that a man so pure and so able as Governor Beymour should so long have been lost to the public service.

WE are unable to see the propriety of thrust himself forward as such. But the discussing at this early day the question people need his services, and would hail his and intimated to me when he left the house of the Speakership of the Forty-fourth peer, if net the superior, of any man in the after he wrote to me that he was utterly Congress, in as much as a year will clapse before it can assemble. And yet some of the prespective candidates are already in the field and are marshaling their forces for the contest. Among others N. P. Banks, of Massachusetts, Fernando Wood, is exciting more than usual interest, we of New York, and Samuel J. Randall, of publish below the Act of Congress of 1866 Pennsylvania, have been widely named. fixing the time and prescribing the mode Banks, able and competent as he confess- of electing Senators. The Legislature edly is, is a political hermophredite, being will meet on Tuesday, January 5th. On two-thirds Democrat and one-third mildly Tuesday, the 19th., a separate vote will Republican. He voted first, last and all be taxen to the Senate and House for the the plunder. The members of that Cengress know that the Democratic press tions, denounced the bill and the men who availed themselves of its benefits. If they wish deliberately to insult the Demeeracy of the Union, and especially the Democracy of New York or Pennsylvania, both of whose State Conventions passed resolutions denouncing the fraud, they can effectually do so by conferring the honor either on Fernando Wood or Samuel J. Randall. The election of either would stultify the party on the back-pay infamy and justly make it the laughing stock of

This early and unseemly struggle for the Speakership is conclusive evidence that the present is not the age when the office seeks the man, but the age when the man seeks the office.

---Tue Philadelphia Sunday Tanscript of a recent date contained an article in which the editor gave a list of the names of Democrats from various sections of the State who will be applicants for the principal and miner offices of the House at the approaching session of the Legislature, accompanied with its estimate of the merits person shall be declared duly elected Sonaand qualifications of the different aspirants. For Speaker, the names of W. Cooper Talley, of Delaware county, Dr. Joseph S. Lusk, of Butler, F. W. Gunster, of Luzerne, I. W. Parker, of Mifflin, and Samuel F. Patterson, of Allegheny, are prominently mentioned. For Resident Clerk, John W. Brown, late one of the editors and proprietors of the Patriot, and Gen. Joseph W. Kuipe both of Harrisburg, are candidates. For Chief Clerk, Adam Wallover, of Lehigh, F. A. Beamish, of Luzerne, Charles P. Brockway, of Columbia, H. J. M'Ateer, of Huntingdon, George McGowan, of Philadelphia, and Jacob Ziegler, familiarly known as "Uncle Jake," of Butler, are named by the Transcript. These are all ex-members except Mr. Ziegler, who states in his paper of last week that he is not and will not be a candidate. We have seen it stated in other papers that George W. Skinner, of Fulton. also an ex-member, and Frank N. Hutchiuson, of Allegheny, are candidates. For Sergeant-at-Arms, John C. Harvey, of Montgomery, and Michael McCullough, of Berks, are named-both ex-members. We will here state that the name of Major John Brady, of Harrisburg, has also been mentioned in connection with the same position. Major Brady is a gentleman, a life long Democrat, and as the popular proprietor of the well known "Brady House" is extensively and favorably known throughout the State.

It will be seen from the above list that none of the offices specified are likely to go begging. We have no doubt there are of the offices named, all of whom will be present in full force at the Capitol on the 5th of January, waiting, like Micawber, "for something to turn up."

24. John W. Wallace, Rep.... 25. George A. Jonks, Dem.... 26. James Sheakley, Dem.... 27. Dr. A. G. Egbert, Dem.... 4. Plurality.

THE Columbia Herald having asserted that Judge Black was not the choice of the Democracy of Pennsylvania for United States Senator, and that he was an "Old Fogy," a correspondent of that paper replies to the strictures of the editor in the following handsome and vigorous style. It is a complete vindication of Judge Black, and we endorse every word of it :

Upon what authority do you assume as the Democracy of Pennsylvania? Have you made careful canvass of public sentinent, so as to be able to speak with so much assurance upon this point? Have you not hastly, and without due consideration, arrived at your conclusion? I think that you You have, with a bold and reckless dash of your pen, attempted to dispose of a great man, as a worthless incombrance, a burthen to his party. What do you mean by the term, Old Fogy? The life of Judge Black has been spent in the service of his country, he has stood firm as adamant in the defense of its Constitution and laws Does this make him an Old Fogy? He has opposed with all the powers of his soul, usurpation and injustice of every kind, and stood in the breach, when timidity was the rule, and courage the exception. Did this make him an Old Fogy? He has crushed, by the power of his stern logic, the sophis-tries of those who taught the heresies of Radicalism and torn the cloak of patriotism from the shoulders of false pretenders who have well nigh brought our beloved country would be much more honored in the to ruin. And yet he is an Old Fogy! You cannot mean what you have written. The public character of Judge Black requires no logium at my hand. It is the property of the American people, who need no further proofs of its purity and honesty than the record of his life. His eminent ability as a jurist, his inflexible integrity as a Judge, and his profundity and honesty as a statesman, are well known to his fellow citizens, and will adorn the pages of our country's history. His unblemished reputation is not of mushroom growth to be marred by newspaper criticism, and wh siled down the wind ambitious politicians. You may, perhaps, have some favorite candidate in view; some one who for personal or local reasons you would be pleased to have in that posi-tion, where he might aid his friends. We have had too much of this thing already. e want no expedients-no more struggle for place, in the Democratic party -no rings -no favoritism. We cannot afford the extravagance of such a policy. We need at the belm of state-great men; good men, whose views of public policy have not been gathered in the pot-house or at ward meetngs. We need aren in the Senate of the United States who have the will and ability to grapple with the giants of political heresy, and strangle the serpents of corruption their cradle. No more expedients for us. Our grand Republic needs now the services of great and wise men. It must be saved from the erils consequent no the paramount rule of quacks, political trick-sters, and enprincipled demagogues. The Democratic party has in its ranks men of

> Union, and would, as he has always done. reflect honor upon any trust confided to his As THE QUESTION of who will be the next United States Senator from this State

principle-pure men, who must set, shall

not be set aside for the sake of expediency.

Let no man professing to be a member of

this great old conservative party houce-

forth suffer himself to be made the tool of

faction nor lend himself to the elevation of

worthless men to positions of trust. If we

shall permit such things to be done, our

rule will be deservedly short, and its end

fell of shams and disgrace. Judge Black has not, I believe, announced himself as a

caudidate for the U. S. Senate; and if I un-

derstand his character aright, he will not

the time for the salary grab, and of course | choice of a Senator, of which the Clerks of took it. Wood voted for it three times, the two Houses will keep a record. On then dodged, but took the swag. Randall the next day both Houses will meet in walked in Wood's footsteps and pecketed joint convention, and if it appears that the Senate and House both voted for the same person, he will be declared Senator. Otherwise the joint convention will profrom Maine to Oregon, with a few excep- ceed to elect. As the Senate is Republican and the House Democratic each will of course elect its own candidate, and the joint convention must then choose the Senator. The Act referred to provides as follows: "That the Legislature of each State which

> elected to represent said State in Congress, shall on the second Tuesday after the meeting and organization thereof, proceed to elect a Senator in Cougress, in the place of such Senator so going out of office, in the following manuer: Each house shall openly, by a rive roce vote of each member, name one person for Senator in Congress from said State, and the name of the person so voted for who shall have a majority of the whole number of votes cast in each house shall be entered on the journal of each house by the clerk or secretary thereof; but if either house shall fail to give such majority to any person on said day, that fact shall be entered on the journal. At twelve o'-cleck meridian of the day following that on which proceedings are required to take place, as aforesaid, the members of the two ouses shall convens in joint assembly, and the journal of each house shall then be read, and if the same person shall have received a amjority of all the votes in each house, such tor to represent said State in the Congress of the United States; but if the same person shall not have received a majority of the votes in each house, or if either house shall have failed to take the proceedings as required by this act, the joint assembly shall n preceed to choose, by a rive roce vote of each member present, a person for the purpose aforesaid, and the person having a maority of all the votes of the said joint assembly, a majority of all the members elected to both houses being present and voting, shall be declared duly elected; and in case no person shall receive such majority on the first day, the joint assembly shall meet at twelve o'clock meridian of each succeed-

ture, and take at least one vote until a Senator shall be elected." ---THE following exhibit shows the names, political status and majorities of the several Congressmen elected in this State on the 3d:

ing day during the session of the Legisla-

1. Chapman Freeman, Rep. Charles O'Neill, Rep...... Samuel J. Randall, Dem. 2932 William D. Kelley, Rep ... John Robbins, Dem Washington Townsend, Rep 2569 Alan Wood, jr., Rep., Heister Clymer, Dem. A. Herr Smith, Rep. William Mutchler, Dem. Frank D. Collins, Dem ... 7550 6925 W. W. Ketchum, Rep ... 13. James B. Reilly, Dem. 14. John B. Packer, Rep 5. Joseph Powell, Dem. Sobieski Rose, Rep 17. John Reilly, Dem William S. Stenger, Dem. Levi Maish, Dem.... Lewis A. Mackey, Dem... Jacob Turney, Den James H. Hopkins, Dem. Alexander G. Cochrane, Dem ..

Back to First Principles.

Rev. F. X. Jaquemet, a Catholic priest of Baltimore, sent his resignation to Archbishop Bayley a few days ago, announcing his abandonment of the Catholic faith and his return to Presbyterianism, in which he was born and reared. Just why he was prompted to take this step he fails to tell, but the following letter from the Archbishfact, that Judge Black is not the choice of op seems to throw some light on the subject, to say the least :

ABCHBISHOP'S HOUSE, BALTIMORE, November 20, 1874. To the Editor of the Baltimore Gazette :

As I was certain that in a short time those who had taken the Rev. Mr. Jaquemet in hand, would find out by sad experieuce what sort of a person he was, I had made up my mind not to take any public notice of the matter. If he had quietly left the Catholic Church and joined himself with the Presbyterians or any other denomination, I would have said nothing at all, but as the statement he has induced several papers to make yesterday that he was a priest in good standing, and had received a certificate from the Archbishop, declaring that there was no imputation on his character, is calculated to convey a false impression, I have been urged to make a statement in regard to him.

Mr. Jaquemet was never formally received into this diocese. He owed such position as he had in it to my commiseration for a poor priest with a somewhat injured reputation. He had formed the habit of using preparations of opium some years ago as he told me to correct the bad effects of the Mississippi water, when obliged to be good deal on the river in the performance of his missionary duties.

Soon after I had received him into my ouse, I found that he sometimes indulged in more active stimulants, and then told him that it would be impossible for me to give him any permanent situation in the diocese. He begged so hard of me to give him another trial that I persuaded the good Father McColgan, of St. Peter's Church, to receive him at least for a while to test the sincerity of his promises. His conduct at St. Peter's was so unworthy of a priest, and began to give so much scandal, that I was obliged to withdraw his faculties, and declare to him in the most positive terms that could do no more for him. But, though wished to get rid of him, he would not give me up, and again so won upon my pity y his earnest declarations as to his destitute and missrable condition that I prevailed on the Abbot of La Trappe, at Gethsemane, in Kentucky, to receive him in his monastery, in the hope that under the solonin influences of the place he might enter into himself and reform. It may not be out of the way for me to mention that during this time his expenses were paid by

After remaining for some time at Goth

semane, he left the monastery and returned to Baltimore in face of my declaration that I neither could nor would give him anything to do, although I informed him I would provide for him as long as he would stay at La Trappe. On his arrival here I refused to see him, but sent him some assistance. He however forced himself into my presence, and when I refused to restore his faculties, he became very much excited election with joyful acclaim. He is the that he would commit suicide. Some time destitute, and again begged me to have mercy on him. He said that he knew in Cuba some of the priests of the Mission to which congregation he formerly belonged, and that if I would give him a certificate that he was not suspended, they would no doubt give him something to do as teacher. In order not to drive him to despair, I gave him a few lines in Latin, merely stating that he had for a short time exercised the ordinary faculties given in this diocese, and that he was not, as far as I knew, under ecclesiastical censure. The withdrawal of the ordinary faculties, although it takes away the power to celebrate the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, er to administer any of the Sacraments of the Church, is not a "censure" in the ecclesiastical sense of the word. Such a letter as I gave Mr. Jaquemet answers to what are called in heraldry "canting arms," so called because they do not carry their meaning on their face, but suggest inquiry. No Bishop would receive a priest into his diocese on such a letter without first obtaining further information. So far from declaring that everything is right, such brief letters show that there is | PRICES. something wrong, since a good priest removed to another diocese would bear with him not a mere negative declaration that shall be chosen next preceding the expira-tion of the time for which any Senator was a positive and full statement of his worthia positive and full statement of his worthiness and zeal.

The above is a simple and trne statement of my connection with Mr. Jaquemet. It now turns out from his own account of himself that at the very time when I was supporting him out of my own pocket, and doing what I could to keep him out of the gutter, he was negotiating with some of the

Protestant elergymen of the city. His story about going to Cuba was of course a mere trick, to obtain some sort of testimonial by which he might prove character, although he knew full well that what I gave him proved nothing, except that he was a priest pretty badly damaged, though not entirely shipwrecked. To explain this certificate, which would be misunderstood by those not aquainted with ecclesiastical usage and the circumstances under which it was given, is in fact the chief reason for my writing this letter. I sincerely regret that I have to write it for any reason. It gives me no pleasure to expose or to dwell upon the delinquencies of those who have iven themselves to the service of religion, whether belonging to the Catholic or any

other church. To use Dear Swift's well-known simile, the Pope seems to be very busy just now in weeding his garden, and I have charity enough in me to advise those who snatch at these weeds as eagerly as if they were good vegetables that they are not wholesome or good to eat.

I remain, etc., J. ROOSEVELT BAYLEY. Archbishop of Baltimore.

-The Washington Capitol not only denies, and recounts circumstances to maintain the denial of the "infamous falseheods," as it terms them, recently revived by the Boston Herald in regard to the alleged suicide of the late Edwin M. Stanton, but declares positively that Hon. Jeremiah S. Black never intimated that Mr. Stanton had procured his own death by cutting his throat with a razor. It further alleges, on the contrary, that Judge Black on more than one occasion assured the writer in the Capital that Mr. Stanton had died from exhaustion after leaving the overwork of his department, and that the story of his suicide was without foundation in fact.

BUTTER AND CHEESE are almost indispensable articles of food. Properly used, they are nutritions and healthy; but an inordinate use ef either causes indigestion and dyspepsia. Parsons' Purgative Pills, judiciously used, will remove both of these

Civil Loyalty.

SHARP REPLY OF ARCHBISHOP BAILEY TO MR. GLADSTONE.

Archbishop Bailey, of Baltimore, has written a short letter on the statement made by Mr. Gladstone in his late pamphlet, that since the Vatican Council defined the dogma of Infallibility of the Pope, "every Catholic is called upon to renounce his mental and moral freedom and place his civil loyalty and duty at the mercy of an-

The Archbishop says: When a person tells me that my religion requires me to be disloyal to my country, the old Adam comes up in me, and I feel more disposed to pull his nose than answer him politely. The only thing I have to say against Gladstone's declaration is that it is false, a shameful calumny, and I would appeal with perfect confidence as to the truth of my assertion to the conscience of every Catholic over the face of the earth. It has no foundation either in the words of the decree nor in any possible logical deduction from these words. The thought even that it would have any such bearing I am certain never entered into the mind of any member of the Council. The Vatican canen did not change in one iota the relations of Catholics to the civil power any more than it changed those of Protestants. It left that important matter as connected with the order of civil society where the New Testament leaves it, where our blessed Lord left it, when he told us to "render unto Casar the things that are Casar's and to God the things that are God's."

Ever since Gladstone committed political harikari by dissolving Parliament be has been a soured and disappointed man, and there is no being on this earth more mischievous and dangerous than an old politician "turned out to grass." Everything he has done and said and written since shows that he is as anxious to get back into his cage as a Polar bear is anxious to get out of his. And so he has taken to what an old English divine used to call "his Cheshire cheese," the "no Popery," cry which "Little Johnny" and others have the whirlwind in the hope that it may blow him back on to the treasury benches. It

will be more likely to blow him out to sea. By this publication Gladstone has paid but a poor compliment to the good sense and intelligence of the Buglish people, and have my doubts whether they will dance marck, and could put a soldier alongside of prove itself to be equally unmerited-Balevery honest citizen to make him dance, 'willbe, nillbe," then there would be some sense in the thing.

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How, Brow BRADBURY, a leading Demoerat of Maine, has recently written a let- people, who ask not for party honors, but ter in reference to the success of the Democratic party at the late elections, in which he states the duties which will devolve on it. The following extract from his letter terly overwhelm those who aspire to the briefly but comprehensively sets forth what it ought and must do when it comes fully into power, as it certainly will, if it ings. intends to meet the wishes and demands of the people and to retain their good will

and confidence : "With this grand result has come responsibility. The democratic party will control the popular branch of the next congress. It will not in the future be merely the party of opposition to misrule, extravagance and corruption; it must initiate measures; It must have a distinct, well defined and avowed policy. It must have a positive creed based upon sound political principles. There must be direct, straightforward and bold action. Without these the present triumph will prove ephemeral. No party can be permanent and enduring that is not based upon the fundamental principles of liberty and republican government, and upon a wise policy adapted to the needs of the country, and to the development of its di-versified material interests. The constitution, with its amendments, must be made suprems; peace and order must be restored in all the states; the national government must be purified; useless offices must be abelished; fraud must be exposed and punished; rigid economy and strict efficial acbranch of the public service; there must reform everywhere. Superadded to this, as mistaken the innocent young sister, and a the great necessity of the times, must be a good currency and a return to specie payneuts. The financial question is an ab ing issue. The new house of representatives must speak distinctly and positively upon this subject. There must be no evasion, uncertainty. The people demand 'hard money' and they will have it, and the party that refuses to meet this demand promptly will linger in a sickly and short-lived ex-

-A correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch, writing from Waynesburg, Pa., says : Between two and three P. M. Saturday Thos. Kent, a respected and industrious citizen of this city, was run over by a wagon heavily loaded, six miles north of here, and died at eight o'clock Saturday night. He is the third one killed accidentally in the Kent family. The same evening between six and seven o'clock Thomas home, were racing their horses. When near Sayers' bridge, one mile east of here,

ticism, and it is pleasant to feel that what we said the other day as to the scandal of publicity in the misdoings of the clergy, is entirely in consonance with the criticism we have to make to-day. The so-called "Father" Gerdemann, a fugitive from the justice of Pennsylvania, was arrested here in Baltimore on the eve of his flight with the companion of his felly or his crime. He put a bold face on it and in a published statement sought to exculpate himself by attributing his reputed defalcation -making way with trust funds of his poor parish-

ioners-to unlucky stock operations-the

stereotyped refuge of defaulters the world

over, and, if true, hardly less discreditable

to a clergyman than the crime itself. In

MISPLACED SYMPATHY .- Again are we

tempted to the verge of a sort of ecclesias-

effecting his arrest, the Church authorities did their simple duty as citizens. Subsequently we are told-and this is the point of our criticism-that on being taken to to the railroad depota Philadelphia and a prima facie case made out against him, bail was offered and entered to any amount by leading members of the Young Men's Christian Association. We have since learned that such was not the case, and that what, for want of a better phase, we must term sectarian controversial sympathy, is not to be intruded into | Philadelphia Centennial. this wretched matter. These "associations" in their way do good; but if they name unknown, with the loss of all on begin to involve themselves in such autag- beard, is a severe gale off the coast of Italy, onisms, their capacity for beneficence ceases forever. There may be cases of injustice to clergymen, but they are rare, and an unfrocked ecclesiastic of any denomination is such a one as prudent folks would natu- ditto bride six feet in altitude. rally not care to meddle with. The chances are they deserve what they get-whether they be Protestant Beecher or Glendenning, or, to use a too familiar nick-name the the miners in Schuylkill county. "Romish" Gerdemann. Our Philadelphia friends ought to re-read a page of their own stery net very ancient. Some twenty or more years ago a priest named Hagan was and herself and infant child were berned deposed by the authorities of his Church for to death. some imputed wrong doing, we really forget what. Great and effusive was the sympathy, ooth within and without his own communion. Had he been known to be were destroyed. Two persons were killed amenable to civil process he would have tried before him, and is endeavoring to raise got bail to any amount. Mobs were raised and lives were lost in his behalf-and months, not years, rolled by, and proof became patent that the fellow was steeped in crime of the deepest dye and the grossest character The judgment of the Church of four or five a week by flying against the was vindicated, and the wretched man fled | glass. the country never to return. We trust to his music. If he was situated like Bis. that in the present case sympathy may not

> A DETERMINED DEMOCRAT. - The Mauch Chunk Democrat relates the following incident of the late election :

imore Gazette.

Near the limits of the borough of White Haven, but in the township of Foster, resides Mr. William Shavallia, a naturalized citizen of the United States. The polling place for the citizens of that township is something over eleven miles from Mr. Shavallia's place of residence, and, unknown to him, had been removed since a former election. Upon reaching the place at which the election had usually been held be was surprised to find the polls had been removed, and either by mistake or design was directed to a mining village in a distant part of the township. This place was reached by him only to result as beforein his disappointment. But receiving proper information as to the correct location of the polls, tired and weary from his long walk, be presented himself at the window shortly efter half past three p. m., when to his deep chagrin and mortification, and although the entire election board was aware that he was a qualified voter, his vote was refused because he had neglected to bring his certificate of naturalization with him. Many of our adopted citizens, under similar circumstances, we opine, would at this stage of proceedings have given up in despair, since twenty-two miles of mountains now lay between bimself and the right of suffrage; but not so with this brave and determined democrat. He knew that the head of a lumber job was located some six and one-half miles to the northeast, and reasoning that he might there procure a horse, he started for that point en a run. The lumber camp was duly the teams, and away he went at a pace that would have done credit to Sheridan. Shortly after six o'clock p. m., a blown and tired borse was reined up at the election window, and William Shavallia recorded his vote as No. 116, having made the unprecedented time, for that mountainous district, of twenty-two mnes in a little Wood Street, Pistsburgh, you save foot, and giving him nearly one hour to

spare before the closing of the polls. When pluck and determination like this are exhibited among the masses of the who do ask the blessings of good and honest government for themselves and their children, a deep sense of shame should utposition of leaders, should they under any circumstances give way to despondent feel-

THE OLD STORY .- The Washington correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal writes: To-day there walks with head erect a man who, after raining one innocent, unsuspecting girl, married another, who was almost her near neighbor. His wife is very beautiful and attractive. When the story reached her ears, and the poor little babe was brought to her notice, her heart almost broke and she resolved to leave the man, although he had only been her husband a few months. Relations thought it best to take no steps in the matter, and she was dissuaded from obtaining a divorce. But the smooth-faced villain was not content with the misery he had wrought, but sought to regain his power over the girl during the temperary absence of his wife. Poor thing, she was trying so hard to be worthy of the forgiveness of her father and sister who had not cast her off. One day, a car filled with passengers was passing down the street. One young man in the car called the attention of another to a beautiful girl who was about entering a store and named her as the mistress of -... He had woman in the car, who overheard the remark and knew the girl, made it her business to call at the house of the two sisters and relate what occured in the car. The young lady turned upon her unfortunate sister, and with vehemence reproached her for the disgrace she had brought upon the family, and added that she would no longer live in the same house with her, but would hereafter live with a relative in another city where she could escape insults. The poor wounded heart gave way, and the forsaken one fell to the floor in strong convulsions. In three days she died. Her betrayer sat upon the steps of his father-in-law's dwelling and watched the funeral as it passed.

-A simple accident near Rutland, Ver-Zook and Lawrence Clarke, on their way load of butter to the village, sold it for forty to kill. dollars, and started alone to drive home. Have you ague in the face? and is it badly swellen? Have you severe pain in the chest, back, or side? Have you cramps or pains in the stemach or bowels? Have you cramps or pains in the stemach or bowels? Have you cramps of pains in the stemach or bowels? Have you cramps of pains in the stemach or bowels? Have you cramps of pains in the stemach or bowels? Have you cramps of the bridge and killed.—

Clarke was thrown and his foot caught in the stemach or bowels? Have you cramps of robbery and murder found ready credence. Later the truth explained it allows the fallen on the whice of the carriage, which had died of heart disease, and had fallen on the whice of the carriage, which had made the bruises, and the money had been spent in paying bills in the village.

This is not against the heart of the town, and was almost as sweeping as that which befell Somerset a few years ago. Brookville was one of the most prosperous and flourishing towns in Pennsylvania, and the loss of over two had made the bruises, and the money had been spent in paying bills in the village.

News and Political Items.

-An armless Milwaukee woman boxes her husband's ears with her feet. -About thirty killed and forty wounded by late storm at and near Tuscumbia, Ala. -An Omaha girl broke her back the other day while making her bed. An awful

warning. -Scarlet fever and diphtheria are prevalent in the northwestern part of Pennsylvania and in an extremely virulent form.

David M. Dewey, the first white child born in Eric county, died near North East, on Sunday last, aged seventy-eight years. on Sunday last, aged seventy-eight years.

—A roof is supposed to be cavorting around in the wilds of Minnesota. It blew worked for ninety-one years! Three months off a school house a month ago, and nobody

has seen it since.

-Rev. J. T. Byrne, agent of the French Canadian Mission, fell dead, in Albany, N. Y., on Saturday morning, while on his way

-James Moore and Joseph Norman, miners, at Lawrence, Ohio, were instantly killed by a boiler explosion on Friday, at the Maple Grove mines. -Ashtabula, O., is engaged in preparations for the manufacture of a mighty

cheese to weigh fourteen tons, for the -The wreck of an American vessel.

near Rome, is reported. -A marriage in high life lately took place in Buckingham county, Va., between a colored bridegroom seven feet tall and a

-A World correspondent who has been making personal investigations denies the a wreath of flowers. While the mini reports of extraordinary outrages among

-At Trenton, N. J., last Saturday, while Mrs. Riley was lighting a fire with a and herself and infant child were burned

-A terrible storm visited Montevallo, fifty-six miles north of Selma, Ala., on

Sunday night. Twelve or fifteen houses and fifteen or twenty injured, some serious--The windows of a residence at Oxford. Conn., face, a wood, the trees of which are

reflected in the panes. Birds are deceived by the shadows, and are killed at the rate -Among other maritime disasters caused by the gale in the lake region last week, a two-acre island, thickly wooded, was blown

loose from its anchorage in St. Louis Bay and drifted into a shipyard three miles -A terrible explosion of fire damp occurred Friday in the coal mine at Rotherham, York co., England, causing a fearful loss of life. Twenty-four of the men were

taken out dead, and ten others were seriously injured. There is a rumor current that John Crossley, the English carpet manufacturer, whose mills at Manchester, employing six thousand hands, are the wonder of the world, contemplates establishing a factory

-Tuscumbia, Alabama, has suffered a severe visitation. One-third of its residences were destroyed by a storm on Sunday night, twelve persons killed, many wounded, and numerous families left in a desticute condition.

-Mr. and Mrs. Her Orchard, aged respectively seventy-seven and sixty-seven years, churned by hand, from three cows, during six months of the summer and fall, 703 pounds of butter, in sixty-two churnings.

The St. Jehn (N. B.) Globe says: The

heir of the Jamieson estate in Scotland. worth frem £700,000 to £1,000,000, was discovered here in the person of John W. B. Jamieson, a young man recently employed in peddling stationery. -Now comes the small-pox scare to

make a man grow pale clear behind the ears. It's one thing, and another, and some more things, until one feels that he might as well remove to New Jersey, and

let everthing go to blazes. -A lady in Newtown, Bucks county, rejoices in the possession of a gold watch, which, it is sald, was presented by Gen. Lafayette to Gen. Smith, of Buckingham, at the time of his visit to the United States, in 1825. The watch is to be on exhibition at the Centennial.

-Mrs. Flanagan, of Philadelphia, who is a daughter of Judge Strong, is said to have received the most valuable wedding presents of all the brides this season. Among her gifts was a \$10,000 set of silver and gord, a \$5,000 pair of diamond earrings, a \$5,000 set of pearls, and four Iudia shawls.

-Evan Evans, the oldest resident of Pottstown, Pennsylvania, died, in his 88th year, last week. He was for thirty years a justice of the peace, having been appointed by Gov. Suyder in 1817. He was elected commissioner of Chester county forty years ago, and was collector of tolls on the Columbia Railroad at Downington.

-Ellen Larrabee, an Illinois farmer's daughter, just missed being a heroine. Seeing her father's baru on fire, she got a pail of water, ran toward the blaze, andfainted on the way. The barn was de-stroyed, and her father, rating her intentions by the low standard of her failure, warmed her shoulders with a strap. -When Washburn and Grant were rid-

ing in an open coach in Galena, amid the plaudits of a vast crowd, Grant sat silent and unmoved, while Washburn took off his bat and bowed right and left to every shout of applause. Father Jesse, who was says of these accounts, that "strang contemplating the scene, naively observed. I really believe Washburn thinks he is Lysses

-Mrs. Wrisley's watch has had an eventful existence in Haydenville, Mass. It was stolen and recovered, the thief going to State prison. It was again stolen, and returned upon a reward. Then the Mill River flood came along and swept it away. A few days ago it was found hanging under the floor of a house that had been overturned by the water. -A report comes from London that the

Pope means to create two American Cardinals at the next meeting of the Consistory. Inasmuch as few European countries have escaped some such signal of Papal favor, and as the United States contributes as liberally as any of them to the support of his Holiness, the distinction is no more than might be expected. -President Grant's humane Indian poli-

cy has developed itself in a new and most practical form. In order that the supplies more bold and successful than that furnished the red men on our western frontier may not be of inferior quality, the sonable share of rascals among President has turned over the entire busiuess to his brother Orville. The poor Indian will have a bountiful surveyor as long as the government will foot Orville's bills. -The Grand Jury of Plaquemines Par-

ish, La., have indicted Harry Mahonev (negro), Treasurer of the Board of Education, for embezzlement ; ex State Senator Butler (negro), for bribery, corruption and subornation of perjury ; Deputy Sheriff White (negro), for conniving at the escape mont, had a remarkable semblance to mur- of prisoners, and Nicholas Rivan (negro), Mrs. McGuire, a farm wife, took a for blackmailing and shooting with inten-

-A fire in Brookville, on Friday last, Afterward she was found lying dead on the destroyed most of the business houses in

-The Cincinnati Commercial thinks that Republicans had better not trust too impli itly in the opinion which prevails exten. sively among them, that the Democrats Congress are certain to act in such a cria; way on all public questions that the cou try will be disgusted, and a Republicavictory made sure and easy in the year the Presidential election. It is not alic gether safe to depend wholly on this sait of thing.

The oldest tailor in the world has to died in Paris. He was 100 years of age. He was called Father Fibbs. He began ago he made a pair of pantalsons for youngest great-grandchild. It took him a fortnight. "And to think," he said "that once upon a time I could make a pair in half a day !"

-The other day Bishop Haven took an unfair advantage of a gushing youth Marysville, in Marion county, lowa, 71 Bishop was dedicating a Methodist Cha and seliciting subscriptions for it, and certain young man whispered that if a cer tain young lady in the congregation well marry him he would give \$500 to the church. And the Bishop blurted it ont is meeting, and the young lade Barkis, announced that she was willing. -At a recent New York funeral, when

the deceased was a young and beautiful girl, over \$3,000 worth of flowers were d tributed in and around the coffin. A charg was sung by hired vocalists. On either side of the coffin stood four young girl dressed in white, each holding in her han prayed, a bell was tolled in the halfman and a chant sung by the hired vocalist The lady friends of the deceased though the entertainment "perfectly elegant, -A pedestrian named O'Leary has, at dor the surveillance of responsible person walked forty eight and one-third miles eight and three-fourths hours. The tri

was in Chicago, and the endeaver was walk fifty miles in the time mentions At the outset of the effort a mile in abo ten minutes was his gait, but after ti twenty-fifth mile be reasstained the markable pace of about seven and a ba minutes to the mile. The feat pars West and the other professional walkers entire in the background. -Men of true manly grit, says the De-

ver News, are not to be found every day but one of this kind died at his post Cheyenne the other day. He was an eng neer on the Union Pacific Railroad. Ca ing west, bringing the passenger train, I was suddenly taken seriously ill, but rath than shrink from duty he increased if speed of the engine to forty miles as he and reached Cheyenne ahead of time the monster machine came to a halt a the engineer who was to relieve him steppe into the pilot-house, he said faintly. the engine : I'm ready to die now." and i five seconds be was a corpso. -One of the meanest of mixers lives the neighborhood of Buffalo, N. Y., as

his name is A. Paxon. He is nich and i art of becoming so is in saving where other would have to spend. A short time a he was summoned as a juror. He was attendance four weeks at a dellar an half a day, receiving a total of thiny dollars. While on this duty he took h ings in filthy quarters, for which he p fifteen cents a night. He then bong be tilled it at a soup house that had t opened for the benefit of the newsboys pootblacks. He returned home with a cl

gain of thirty one dollars and sixty con -Something new is the musical tree. is owned by a resident of Murray Hill. purchased it in Europe, and is quite ive it is the only thing of the kind America. It is an artificial tree or b about five fest high, set in a large squ tub of Russian leather. It looks very ral and beantiful, every leaf, sprig a wig being absolutely perfect. Touc cuob on each side of the tub and justa the tree is literally filled with small ! of every imaginable has and solor ing those represented in the rainbox and every bird begins to sing, me sweetly, too, their coft notes beautifully in harmony. Touch the again and the birds disappear my ly, to reappear whenever summ

pressure of the little gold knob

-The wealth of the Hon, William on, who is almost certain of election United States Senate by the new lag ture of Nevada, is, according to the C Tribune, almost fabalous. of Aladdin are mean by comparison as for Sevator Jones, who is reputed the richest man in Washington, curnstances are pitiable when view the stand-point of his prospective coll A measure of Sharon's wealth m found in his wedding present to his ter, whose marriage was reported terday morning's paper. It was \$1.0 Besides there is a tacit understanding tween the father and the young to that they shall be free of his purse. the young attorney who married Miss: ron will have made a bad bargain if wife is not worth more to him than round million dollars.

THE "MOLLY MAGUIRE" SENSATION

The Scranton Sunday Times takes the ! York papers severely to task for their sational and falsely distressing account murders and outrages reported in Schuylkill mining region. That page 1981 who read them and are unacquainted the facts here, would naturally hav idea that the coal regions are almost ef to the western frontier-every man a law to suit himself and enforces it as he can. The truth of the matter seen be that some young men, whose poof imagination have become well devel by practice, have succeeded in beer occasional correspondents of New 1 journals, and are bound to make their ny a-line amount to as large a sam as sible first by making! such a sensali account as will ensure its being pri and second to string it out as long as sible. The truth is that the state of ety is very much the same here as it parts of the country. Susquehanna Tioga are supposed to be peaceful ag tural communities, and yet we have no murder in the coal region that equain cold-blooded atrocity the murde Mara's mother and sister, and no Wellsboro bank. We probably have think no more than other distr proportions, and not so many as portionally be found in New Philadelphia. People who attend business, and do not engage in brawls, are as safe in Scranton, barre or Pottsville as in any other pla

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the country.