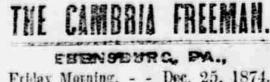
## CANERELA FREEMAN. -- DECEMERER 25, 1874.



The vote was very light. -----

THE contested election for State Senator to assume that one of them will be the sucbetween William P. Schell, Democrat, of cessor of John Scott. They are Jeremiah certificate of election.

---from Wednesday last until Tuesday, the was our first choice, and it is not necessary 5th of January. Thus far it has not trans- now to repeat the reasons for our prefers

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any aditor who indalges in it.

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should have a representative in the board of Jury Commissioners. The seventh seceach county of three County Commissiontion in November, 1875-each elector voting for no more han two persons. This will secure to the minority one member in each board. The board of County Commissioners thus constituted will be quite as comfications of the different candidates for United States Senator from this State, has

latterly been conducted in a much better spirit than was manifested as soon as it Friday Morning, - - Dec. 25, 1874. was known after the November election that the Democratic party would have a M'Junkin in the Twenty-third district. will continue until the question is finally settled. The names of five gentlemen have been prominently mentioned, and it is safe

Bedford, and E. D. Yutzy, Republican, of S. Black, William A. Wallace, Charles R. Somerset, was heard last week at Somer- Buckalew, Hiester Clymer, and Edgar set before Judge Hall, and resulted in a Cowan. Others have been suggested from decision favorable to Yutzy, who held the a feeling of local pride and as a personal compliment, but the contest will really be between the gentlemen we have named. Congness adjourned for the holidays We have heretofore said that Judge Black

acted any business of national importance, ence. They will readily suggest themselves and we think the same remark will be ap- to every man who is familiar with his juplicable to its precoedings when the see- dicial and political career. While this is sion terminates on the 4th of March, 1875. our position, we have not sought by any words of ours to detract from or depreciate

IF so able a journal as the Pottsville the just claims of any other aspirant. It a grand illustration of what integrity and Standard should see proper hereafter, as is fortunate that the candidates referred to it did last week, to copy an editorial arti- are all competent for the position, though ele from the FREBMAN, it ought to conform | in a different degree, each one possessing to the well recognized rule among gentle- one or more qualities in which the others men of the press and give us the proper are deficient. Some of Judge Black's ears credit. It is a scurvy practice, this thing liest efforts at the bar were made in the of appropriating other people's literary efs courts of this county, where he is well forts, and one which with some obscure pa- known and kindly remembered. Then he pers has become a second nature ; but we was a rugged, stalwart disciple of Blacktrust that the Standard, which has a rep- stone and Kent; in legal learning he is now utation to sustain, will not take stock here- an intellectual giant. Nor is William A. after in a practice which manifests a lack Wallace a stranger to the Democracy of From a very small concern it grew year by of brains and gentlemanly attributes in Cambria county. At the October election in 1862 they aided in electing him to his

first term in the State Senate, and also in Jupging from the quanimity with which 1871, when he was elected for the fourth the press of both parties throughout the time. For twelve years he has occupied a State has spoken on the subject, popular conspicuous and leading position in the opinion demands the repeal of the Act of politics of the State, and has fought the run through the house. This takes us, Assembly providing for the election of battles of his party with apflagging energy on entering the door, by the gentleman's Jury Commissioners, the repeal to take ef- and courage. We have never heard his fect on the first Monday of January, 1876. personal integrity truthfully assailed. In The object in passing the original act was, our judgment he has committed some mis- whole of the first floor. Rising to the that the minority party in each county takes as a Senator, but who has not, since second floor by a mammoth staircase, we it is human nature to err?

We have no kind of sympathy with any tion of the fourteenth article of the new Democrat who, to promote the success of goods only and the room for extraordinary constitution provides for the election in his own favorite, will attempt to strike sized men. On the third floor are the coat down Mr. Wallace. We have no taste for ers and three County Auditors at the elec- that sort of guerilla warfare in politics, as no party benefit can result from it, and it stock rooms ; fifth floor, the piece goods will always react on those who resort to it. and sponging rooms, department for mail There is no leading Democrat in the State whose political record is perfect and against whom some plausible objections could not petent, and we think more so, than the be urged. If there is such a man we Jury Commissioners to select the best men would like to hear him named. Although to serve as jurors. We therefore favor we prefer Judge Black for Senator, we about the place knows how to plan and orthe repeal, which will restore to the Coun- cannot quietly consent to see Mr. Wallace ganize. Inquiry shows that all departty Commissioners the duty of alling the unjustly assailed, nor his services to his ments are like the wheels of a great clock,

# House.

What A. T. Stewart's establishment to the dry goods world Wanamaker & Brown's Oak Hall, Philadelphia, is to the clothing world. Neither of the establishments are surpassed the world over in originality and completeness. The vast ware-Col. JOHN M. THOMPSON has been elect- majority on joint ballot in the next Leg- house occupied by Oak Hall, of which we ed to congress for the unexpired term of lature. This is commendable, and we trust give a picture, covers the whole end of one of the principal blocks in the business quarter of the city, fronting on Sixth street 180 feet and on Market 66 feet. The huge iron and brick facade, with its many windows, stands where one hundred years ago stood the famous mansion of Robert Morris, the financier of the Revolution. Immediately adjoining was the garden of George Washington, whose Presidential mansion was then the first in the city. The two young men composing the firm of Wanamaker & Brown, whose names are so well known through their large dealings and honorable record, began business in 1861. Mr. Brown died in 1868, and Mr. John Wanamaker purchased the interest of Mr. Brown from his executors, when he became the sole owner of Oak Hall. Fourteen years of the most determined effort and iron-hearted pluck, coupled with admitted skill, has built up one of the largest industries, to which Philadelphia points with just pride ; and the success of the young merchants, even if deserved, stands out as

> application will accomplish in this country. We cannot enter into minute details, but glance at the features of Mr. Wanamakei's business will be of common interest. The first thing that strikes one on looking through the vast establishment is its resemblance to the great warehouse of the Rylands, of Manchester, and similar solid business concerns of London, where instead of vast, unbroken floors, numberless rooms are connected, showing that according to the amount of business house after house was added. This is the history of Wanamaker & Brown's establishment. year, almost, every year witnessing fresh additions to its warerooms. Instead of the immense rooms in which strangers generally feel more or less awkwardness, Oak Hall is a combination of moderate sized rooms, where one feels at home im-mediately. Premising that the establishment is strictly retail, we will take a rapid furnishing department and between coun-ters piled with youths', boys', and children's clothing, which occupy almost the stand in the custom department, where goods are made to measure. Adjoining is the pantaloon room, the room for black rooms and rooms for the inspection of garments. The fourth floor is devoted to the cutting rooms, trimmings department, and orders and reserve stock rooms; and the sixth floor rooms are for manufacturing. -If ever there was a human bee-hive Oak Hall is that place. Notwithstanding the buzz and activity throughout the whole concern, there is the air of order and system that impresses one that somebody

The discussion of the merits and quali- A Great Philadelphia Mercantile A Southers Curse IN & NORTHERN HOME.-Commenting on a fiendish outrage

Mass., by a black scoundrel in human form, the N. Y. World draws a picture which it would be well for all lovers of the negro and haters of Southern white people to contemplate. Here it is :

"And now will all the men in Massachunotts who felt this divine rage, this saufed and virile wrath in the defence of helplessness against flendish brutality, of grazious and refined inuccence against foul and grov-elling crime tingling hot in their veins on Saturday last, as they read the miserable story of Judge Lowell's outraged home, but do themselves and their country the wholesome service of reflecting that this horrible thing at which Massachusetts stands to-day aghast has been stalking for years past by night and by day over the length and breadth of all the Southern States of this Union? No doubt there are many men at the South, hot of spirit and slow to learn, who have eace and again since the close of the war manifested a disposition to deal over-harshly with the race which they and their fathers befere them, and our fathers before us, as well as theirs, were trained to regard and to treat as inferior by the Divine appointment to the ruling race of Europe, of America, and of the world. But the vast body of the Bouthern whites are of auother strain. They accepted the results of the civil war honestly and manfully. They knew that the majority of the Southern negroes were neither in themselves savage and eruel, nor disposed to live on ill-terms with their white fellow-citizens. But they knew too that, as they are in all ignorant and long brutalized races, the lower passions are especially strong, and the intellectual forces by which the lower passions, if they are to be controlled at all, must be controll are especially weak in the negroes .-And they looked forward then with a peouliar anxiety to the increase at the South of precisely such intolerable offences against society as this which has just desolated one of the best of New England homes, when they found that the bonds of public order at the South were to be suddenly relaxed by an ignorant, passionate, and dishonest political interference of the North in the affairs of Southern society. Their bitter anticipations have been more than realized. Naturally enough the consequences has been that maddened outrages have provoked signal and summary chastisements. If the men of Massachusetts will but put the case of the South to themselves to-day in the light which is thrown upon it by this awful incident at their own doors, the future may easily be made far better than five years ago it threatened ever again to be for them, for the South, for the Republic, and not disobey. for the negre race itself."

A NEGRO MURDERER CONVICTED .- Albort Brown, the negro murderer of little Cora Greenleaf, near Minnequa, Bradford county, Pa., one of the most fiendish crimes ever perpetrated, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree. Brown, at the time stated, was in the employ of a Mr. Greenleaf, the father of his victim. Being an unusually intelligent negro, and professedly very pious, he was permitted many liberties. He had a class in Sabbath-school, and was a great favorite with the children, especially with the child he murdered. One day in August Cora was left in charge of Brown during the absence of her parents. The negro took her into an upper room, where he first violated her, and then cut her throat. He fled, but the erime being discovered shortly after its commission by the parents of the child returning, search was bers of the School Committee. The husat once institutes for Brown. He was band was nominated on the "Citizens," found next day at a station on the railroad lying at the depot with both legs broken. | ticket. The lady proved to be the favorite, jumping in front of a train of cars. When his crime was made known the fury of the populace at the station was so intense that it was only by great effort that the negro, mangled as he was, could be saved from lynching. He was taken te Towanda jail in a wagon. While on the way he was shot at several times by persons in the crowd that followed. Several of the shots took effect, but none struck a vital spot. It was not thought that he could survive his injuries, but he recovered, and has been tried and convicted as stated. The time of his execution has not been fixed. - Cor. N. Y. World. A HORRIBLE CASE .- A Cincinnati Dispatch of the 22d inst. says that an aggravated and brutal case of abortion has just come to light. The parties concerned in tioned a few days since, left behind him it are of most respectable character. About 816 descendants. His father, who died two months ago Belle Werts left her home | aged one hundred and eleven years, seven in Miami, a town near this city, ostensibly on a visit to friends in Greensburg, Indiana, where, two weeks since, her father was summoned to her death-bed ; but before ,000 pieces of heavy beaver overcoatings his arrival the body was shipped to Cincinnati, and thence to Miami town. Dr. Hilt, who attended her, said she died of inflammation of the bowels. Suspicions of foul play were aroused, but nothing was done until the funeral was pogressing. While in the church, the excitement increased, Clerk of the House, declares that less than to show the financial ability of the house and the ceremonies were stopped. A jury and the kind of operations it makes. It is was empanueled, and an inquest held on therefore clear that such a concern, doing the spot. About midnight the examination business running to the millions, can bring of witnesses was concluded, the church cleared, and a post mortem examination made, which proved Belle Werts' death to have been caused by the procurement of utes to spare. His last mile was made in an abortion upon her. The examining a little less than twelve minutes, and he did physicians state that it was a bungling and brutal operation, and must have resulted his journey. is speedy death, as the oagans were terribly ruptured and lacerated. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the facts, and charging Dr. Hilt, James Coliins, the girl's lover, Mrs. Little, her sister, and Charles Little, her nephew, as being accessories to the crime. THE GREAT EJECTMENT SUIT .- The ed with water. ejectment suit of Meister et. al. vs. Bissell et, al., for some seventy acres of land in the city of Pittsburgh, which had been on trial in the United States Circuit Court | miles east of this city. The Corener's jury during the last and previous week, was and uncommonly cheerful. A little sign brought to a sudden and unexpected ter- ed and placed on the track. It is believed mination on Monday morning. The whole question turned upon the validity of the marriage of one William A. Mowry-in whom the title of the property in dispute was previously vested-with an Indian wos man in the State of Michigan about the year 1845, by whom he is alleged to have had two children, one of whom is still living, and a party to this suit, His Honor, Judge McKennan, informed the counsel in will make a still greater mark in the mers the case that unless they desired to address cantile history of our country. Common the jury, he would relieve them of the necessity of doing so; that upon a careful consideration of the law applicable to the case, he had come to the conclusion that under the statue of Michigan the alleged marriage of Mowry and the Indian girl was not valid. Under this instruction the jury. without leaving the box, rendered a verdict in favor of the present owners of the property. This, however, does not end the matter, for the plaintiffs will appeal the end. case to the United States Supreme Court. -A singular story, but a true one, is of the serious harm which has come to Mrs. Mary Caron, a dress-maker, in Springfield, Mass., from the bite of a rat. Some two months ago, while she was assisting in killing one of these troublesome animals, it seized her finger with its teeth, and would not be removed until it was kicked off. In a few days her hand and arm swellfrightfully, and the whole side of her body was paralyzed. She was at times thrown into convulsions, and for many days had to be kept under the influence of mor- believe the country will be amazed by the physicians sere in attendance.

News and Political Items.

F -- Chicago had its first drove of hogs in -There is a Scotchman named James

M'Clairn living in the city of Erie who is 104 years old.

--Wm. Rice, of Waterford, Erie county, made eleven hundred barrels of cider during the past season.

-Three children, named Vrieland, were drowned in the Morris canal, near Patters son, N. J., on Saturday, by the breaking of the ice. -Miss Clarissa Johnston, a sister of the

late Confederate General Albert Sydney Johnston, is a recipient of public alms in Paducah, Ky. -A Philadelphia family, born within

sight of George's Hill, consists of seven living brothers and sisters, whose average age is eighty one years. -Two pupils of Monticello (Ill.) Semina-

ry bet all their clothing on the recent State election, and the loser was obliged to send to her father for an entire new wardrobe.

-Moore county, Tenn., is taking caudle over a baby with a double tongue, twentyfour fingers and toes, and numerous other personal attractions of a teratological character

-They talk about the reckless extravagance of the American people, and yet a Bangot man worked all day to clean a three cont stamp so that he could use it again.

-The George Arthur Throckmorton of the Brazil diamond wedding is the hero of but she chops and saws it, too, and thus a disreputable affair with a lady of Louis- becomes the support and reliance of the ville which caused so much talk a year or two since.

-Miss Anthony will be herrified to learn that 750 double bedsteads were recently imported into St. Paul, Minn., in one lot, the original St. Paul to the contrary, notwithstanding.

-Miss Julia Stockton, daughter of the at the Capital, a dress that adorned her great-grandmother, when Washington pass- of Olean on a rail. ed through Trenton.

-When Albert Brown, the negro murderer, in Bradford county, stood up for sentence, and was asked the usual questions, he said he desired to be hung Augus 28 at 10:30 a. m. sharp. —Silas Oliver, one of the negroes arrested

for murder at the time of the attack on Vicksburg, declares that he murdered a negro named James Gray, by order of an officer of the Black League whom he dared

-At Kalamazoo, Michigan, recently a triple wedding occurred. Mrs. Teedeyk, aged 50, captured Mr. S. Smith, aged 60; her son wed Miss Susan Plow, and her daughter C. Demall. The Holland minister did the whole job at once.

-The daughter of United States Judge Lowell, aged twelve years, while returning home in Boston from skating Saturday was brutally assaulted and mutilated by a new gro. The child is thought to be fatally injured. The negro was arrested.

-The roof of the new Catholic church in course of construction at Sedalia, Mo., gave way on Saturday morning, precipitaing three carpenters a distance of thirty feet to the ground. Henry Myers was in-stantly-killed and Wm. Hughey and John Gallavin fatally injured. -In Worcester recently, a husband and

wife appeared as rival candidates for memand the wife ran on the "Independent'

-The body of a young woman was found weeks ago near Manasses, Va., has just on Saturday in the medical college on Ninth street, Philadelphia, whither it had been taken, it is alleged, by the police from the Women's Hospital on North Twelfth street. The remains had been packed in come to light. An aged couple, Jeremiah Herndon and wife, and a little colored bay, Addison Russel, were cruelly murdered by a trunk, the legs being pinioned behind. Dr. Perpente, alias Dubois, said to be the and lived long enough to tell that he had discharged Fouks from his employ for keeper of the Women's Hospital, has been arrested.

-One of the most terrible marine disasters of the year now drawing to a close, Herndon refused, when Fouks soized an was the burning on Thursday last of the Pacific Mail steamship Japan, near Hong Kong, China. The particulars of the loss -At 7 o'clock on Saturday morning, as the engineer of the braker at the Hickory of life have not yet been received, but it is feared that several hundred Chinese perished, as well as a number of Americans Swamp Colliery, two miles and a half from

and Europeans. The mails were entirely destroyed. -The London Medical Record notices

the death of a young man who wagered engineer sent for the authorities, who are that he would smoke twelve cigars within rived shortly thereafter. The body was two hours. At the end of the ninth he quite cold, the deed baving been committed grew dizzy, the symptoms becoming more decided until the twelve were smoked. the premises, and a hatchet and hickory He was then attacked with vomiting, which club were found in the engine room, and continued until he died. An attack of as blood is on these weapons, there is to doubt the assault was made with them. heart disease may have helped on the fatal consequences. -The Baginaw (Mich.) Courier of re-

Hesser was a very popular and amiable gentleman, and was not believed of arean cent date says : "Yesterday a woman was enemy. He was elected recently to the of. fice of Coroner. He was forty seven years observed bringing a load of wood into the city-doing the driver's work, and unloadof age, and leaves a large family. There is ing the sled. We have learned that the not the slightest suspicien as to who the woman has a sick husband and four voing children. She not only delivers the wood, guilty parties are.

a farmer was cutting logs, and his two litthe boys were playing near by. The logs, whole family.' -In Olean, N. Y., the people were as fast as worked into lengths and the med of branches, were blocked with stones

gathered to witness the wedding of a young lady of the village to a suitor from Cortland. The appointed time passed, and, an hour late, the bridegroom made his appearance in a shocking state of intoxication. The ceremony was not performed, and that Senator, wore at the Centennial tea party, night the offender was taken from the hotel, tarred and feathered and carried out

-A New York horticulturist sells Baldhim. He should and then about a looked up. The log was then about a hundred feet distant, and increasing mpwin apples at \$10 a barrel. Here is the secret : Take a slip of paper and cut children's names; then place the papers around the apples when they begin to color, and in a week or two Mamie, Jamie, Johnnie, or Susie appears on the apples in large red letters. These picked and barreled by themselves, bring fancy prices for the New

York Christmas market. -The persecution of the Roman Catholic converts in Tong King, China, has been more disastrous than heretofore reported. About 70,000 persons have been killed or driven to the mountains; 200 churches have been destroyed ; 300 villages containing 14,000 families, and ten conventa of Annamite nuns have been pillaged and burned. The losses to the missions and people are estimated at five millions of dol-

-About 1,000 persons assembled at Carson City, Nov., on Friday last, to witness the execution of John Murphy, the murderer. All preparations were made, and the doomed man was brought to the scaffold by the Sheriff, when, at 1 o'clock, a reprieve postponing the execution antil the 24th was received from Governor Bradley. The reprieve was read to the crowd from the scaffold, and received with prolonged cheers.

or more. I am compelled to adout -A Fitchburg (Mass.) conductor stop-ANOTHER SYSTEM ped his train, the other morning. for a wo man who was rushing wildly after it. She of doing business. Very many of my case thanked him warmly, casually remarked

him.

jury wheel.

WE strongly suspeat from recent politi-State, that the Speaker of the House at the approaching session of the Legislature | contest of the same character. will be a gentleman who, whatever amount of intellect and education he may possess, is entirely without legislative experience. failure as the presiding officer of the House. It is a mistake to suppose that only a man of rare ability can be an efficient Speaker. The Speakership requires three requisites been filled by a member who had not preis to the House what a main spring is to a watch, and if the new members do not wish to turn it into a perfect Bedlam, where "confusion will be worse confounded," they will not risk the untried experiment of electing one of their own number to preside over their deliberations.

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THE Pittsburgh Gazette and some of the rural Republican papers have taken ground in favor of the nomination of United States will question, but in this State since 1866 down and disappointed politicians. this qualification has not been deemed essential by the radical party in the selection of its candidate for the office of Governor. Mr. Scott's career in the Senate, while it pense to the Treasury and took an immense of the John J. Patterson stripe. It was recollection.

Huntingdon county, the home of John Scott, was reliably Republican until ho undertook the leadership of his party, and the result has been that he has split it into two warring, irreconciliable factions, the result whereof at the last election was the Republican to the Assembly, as well as a , the Pittsburgh resolutions. Democratic State Senator and a portion of the Democratic county ticket. If he ever had any political influence in his sees satisfied that the burglars killed at Bay tion of the State, he certainly has none now. On the whole, therefore, his prospects for now offer a reward of \$5,000 for the return

party ignored. Let justice be done though the heavens should fall, and let the Democratic press so conduct the struggle that

cal movements in certain portions of the when it is over no embittered feelings will survive as a legacy of discord in a future

Tur Democratic State Convention which met at Pittsburgh last summer pledged the If this should prove to be the ease, it will party by one of its resolutions to "an honest be a fatal blunder. We undertake to say, and economical government, the lopping off and we have some experience on the sub- of every needless expense, and a reduction ject, that a man, though he had the brains of the number of office -holders." This was of Webster, but without a knowledge of a pledge which cannot be lightly disrethe rules of legislation, would make a sad garded, and the people will demand its strict fulfilment. The Democrats will have Hall control of the lower branch of the Legislature, and that is one of the places in which to inaugurate retrenchment and reform and -tirst, a correct knowledge of the rules reduce the number of office-holders. There which govern legislative bodies; second, are over fifty offices to be filled in the astrong, ringing voice ; and, third, prompt. House-just about one-half the number of ness of decision. Any member who coms members under the old constitution. In bines in himself these qualities cannot fail the Senate there are about forty subordias a Speaker. We do not know of an in- nate positions, making over ninety in the were obtained so far ahead of the time stauce in which the Speaker's chair has two houses. Their aggregate salaries needed from a concern anxious to realize, amount to \$85,000. E. H. Rauch. editor of viously served in the House. The Speaker | a Lancaster city paper, who has been Chief one-half then umber of subordinates would be amply sufficient, and that their pay should not exceed \$28,400, which would be a saving to the taxpayers of \$56,000. A large number of these offices are mere sinecures, the incumbents having little else to do than draw their salaries. Under radis cal rule it was the practise of almost every

member of that party to take his man Friday with him to Harrisburg and install Senator John Scott as the next Republi- him in a comfortable position at the excan candidate for Governor. This is a pense of the people. Will the Democratic timely warning to Hartranft to "step down members of the next House imitate their and out." We are unable, however, to see example? We hope not. This hords of wherein John Scott would possess any of useless office-holders was provided for by the elements of strength as a candidate, the radica's by an Act passed in 1873. That he has ability no one who knows him It made Harrisburg the Mecca of broken-

In their caucus the Democrats ought to fix the number of offices to be filled in the House, and that number ought to be far below the present extravagant list, if there has been respectable, has by no means is any virtue in the Pittsburgh pledge and been brilliant, and has fallen far short of if it was not "made to the ear only to be the predictions of his most intimate friends. broken to the hope." From all that we As chairman of the Kuklux committee of can learn, the avalanche of office-seekers the Senate, he visited some of the South that will be precipitated on Harrisburg beeiu States a few years ago at a heavy ex- tween the first and fourth days of January will be fearful to contemplate. They will amount of testimony, most of which had go not single, but it batalions. It will be been prepared to order by carpet-baggars a sorry sight and a scandal to the Democratic party, and while we know how dif. all published in book form and for a time ficult it will be to resist their importunigave a certain degree of prominence ties, we trust the Democratic members will to the author, but it soon passed out of unflinchingly meet the terrible onset-that tionable, after all, whether the shooting they will fill the offices they may deem ab-

solutely necessary with competent and deserving applicants, and thus prove that the ful than before. With the death of these State convention was honest when it com- parties the police seem to have lost all mitted the Democracy to a reduction of the number of office-holders as well as true and genuine retrenchment and reform. - he has been drowned, murdered or otherelection of a Democrat and au anti Scott The people demand a strict enforcement of wise put beyond reach. A declaration was

> MR. CHRISTIAN K. Ross, father of the stolen child, Charles Brewster Ross, being of his child or for information that will

each in their place doing proper service, the key that keeps everything going being held by a master hand.

The most striking peculiarity of the house is the course taken to obtain high excellence by employing good workmen, training them in the service of the house, and by kindly deeds attaching them to the establishment and its proprietors. It is said that any one who becomes associated in business with Oak Hall regrets to leave its kindly roof. Almost all its hands are "old hands."

Another feature is that afforded by extraordinary foresight and vast cash capital in securing direct from manufacturers immense lots of goods at prices less than that for which they are usually sold. The importers and owners of mills seek Oak when for any reason they are desirous of reducing their stocks, and in this way purchases are made that enable the house to sell their celebrated clothing at retail at lower prices than most of the wholesale houses sell the same qualities, which are not so well manufactured, by lots of dozens. For example, during our visit to the house a purchase was made of for the winter of 1875. Of course they willingly selling them greatly under the This one bill of one lot of one kind of goods amounted to \$89,375. This serves large advantages to its customers in cheapening the price of at least one of the necessaries of life. The system in which business is done is, so far as we know, unlike anything in practice in the United On each garment is a small print-States. ed label, bearing the accurate name of the material as well as the character of the manfacture, so that nothing is left for doubt either to the customer ar salesman. With each purchase the customer takes away a little paper containing the signature of the firm to a guarantee of the article sold. Articles sold may be returned within a fixed time, and when presented at the cash-

ier's desk all the money paid for them can be drawn back, just the same as if they were checks on a bank. One price is marked in plain figures on each article, and no deviation allowed. Salesmen are polite on one of the walls is significantly true, 'No grumbling people at Oak Hall.' We close this article with great admira-

tion for the splendid triumph andbright business enterprise of Wanamaker & Brown. The old firm name has always been kept up (though without any interest other than that of Mr. Wanamaker and Mr. John. F. Hillman, admitted in 1871), and if our judgment is good for anything, this house seuse, quick perception, rapid execution and integrity is the character of its chief, who is still a young man, popularly called "enly a boy yet."—N. Y. Daily Graphic.

THE Pittsburg Dispatch doems it quesof Mosier and Clarke alias Douglass, and their discovery as to the abduction of Charlie Ross, has not made the case more painchance of obtaining a clue to the whereabouts of the boy. Already the parents made in telegrams from Philadelphia last evening that the authorities proposed employing Mrs. Mosier to act in the capacity of a detective. If she does not know enough about the case now to lead to the discovery of young Ross, it is not at all likely that the parties interested in hiding him away will permit her to know more-

He had attempted to commit suicide by and received nearly twice as many votes as made good the omission, and then strolled har husband.

> Thomas, ex-Governor of Maryland, will be the father of the house, having served his first term in 1839-41. Then comes Fernando Wood, 1841; Alex. H. Stephens, 1843; Wm. Pitt Lynde, 1848 ; John Robbins, 1849 : Charles J. Faulkusr, 1851; and N. P. Banks, 1853.

-The Havnes-Graves murder case, in Potter county, in which Mrs. Graves and her paramour poisoned her husband, is settled as to Haynes. He has been found guilty of murder in the first degree. Mrs. Graves has not yet been tried, her trial having been postponed in consequence of her delicate situation.

-The late George Labar, whose death at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, was menmonths and five days, married a second wife thirty-two years old when he was in his ninety fifth year, and he outlived her. -Chicago has a sad case of a crippled

soldier. His wound is such that he is compelled to lie on his face, and in this condition he has been, with no hope of recovery, for a number of years. Though in this painful and unfortunate state, he atters no complaint, but is as cheerful as though such great afflictions were not upon

-Weston, the pedestrain, has at last accomplished the feat of walking five hundred miles in six days. At 11:40 p. m. on Sats urday night, at Newark, New Jersey, he finished the undertaking, with twenty minnot rest during the last fifty-eight miles of

-While excavating a street at Helena, Arkansas, a day or two since, the workmen struck a huge iron lid or cover eight feet below the street surface. Or raising it, an immense cavern was discovered, the dimensions of which were very large. The chamber is believed to be the work of a former civilization. It is now partly fill-

-A Kansas City dispatch says: The dead bodies of two young men were found on the track of the Mopac railroad, five found a verdict that they had been murder they were two of Pinkerton's detectives, who have been in that section since the railroad robbery at Muncie.

-In the matter of cold weather there is always a lively competition for the chamy pionship. Canada put in strong claims for Monday night, but Lancaster, N. H., a town that has made a beautiful mercurial record of late years, went down to ber subcellar deposit and scored thirty degrees below zero, distancing all rivals beyond any possible excuse for controversy.

-Roland Pattersen, a colored man almost gigantic size and great strength, died recently in Lancaster, Pa., of hemorrhage brought on by injuries received by performing some extraordinary feats of strength. He was almost seven feet in height, and in his best days frequently carried a barrel of flour under each arm, and could, unaided, put a hogshead of sugar on

-A farmer in Oregon recently butchered a cow in whose stomach were found a large quantity of buttons. There were many large brass ones, which lead some of the neighbors to infer that she had eaten a policeman at some period of her existence. while a large collection of white buttons was almost proof positive that the animal had been in the habit of robbing clothes

-The New York Tribune, commenting on the disclosures relative to the Freedmen's Bank, says : "If the full history of its operations is ever brought to light, we at the time, but it is thought all escaped. disclosures of baseness in high r

tomers have allowed their accounts that she had forgotten to kiss her hasband home again. The conductor sarcastically that a great loss to me, without any benefit In the next Congress, Philip Frank asked the happy husband if the train should wait till he had sent for and kissed his

mother-in-law, but receiving a mild negative, jerked his little bell. -The little folk who witnessed the Congreas of Nations at Barnum's will regret to hear that the tiny girl who sat jauntily on the prow of the liliputian car in that

magnificent cavalcade is dead. Her name was Minnie Hogle, and she was only four years eld. Minnie was the pet of the company, and in October last, when the Hippodrome was in Cincinnati, Mr. Donaldson took her in his balloon to the clouds, where

she enjoyed herself immensely. -Commenting on the readiness manifested by Congress already to cut down the next President's salary, the Chicago Tris bune is ungracious enough to suggest that members might hasten the work of retrenchment a few years, and bring it nearer home, by cutting off the feature of fors ward-pay in their own salaries. Under the present patch-up of the salary grab, a momber elect may draw pay from March to December-nine months-before he puts

in a single day's work. -Twenty thousand persons, in Kansas alone, are in peril of starvation, in consequence of the ravages of the grasshoppers, and that portion of the population who escaped damage from the insects declare their inability to extend to them the needed relief. What, in such emergency, is to be done? Shall these people perish for want of food? God forbid ! Surely, those in the East, who have abundance, will not permit it, and yet there appears to be no help for it, unless more liberal contributions are made te the fund now being raised. -Father Boehm, the oldest Methodist

preacher in the world, is having published his memoirs of the past centuary. In a few months he will be a bundred years old, yet "his general health is good, his mind clear and wonderfully discriminating, his memory remarkably accurate, and his power of expression excellent." He is able to shave himself three times a week, and is altogether a remarkably well-preserved old man. He is ten years older than the Methodist Episcopal Church, in which he began the life of an itinerant preacher in

-There had been a lynching near Paducah, Ky., and a little boy named Arthur Holmes had been one of the spectators. For days afterward the event was uppermost in his mind. Taking his younger sister off into the woods, he suddenly whipped out a rope, adjusted a noose around Stoves, Hardware, Tinware, Groeries, her neek, put the line over the limb of a tree, and pulled her off her feet. After suspending ber a few seconds he let her down about half choked to death, and was solemnly adjuring her to confess to stealing horses when the father appeared. A

sound spanking closed the scene. -One of the Ohio State Senators, Burton, of Hamilton, has just received a warrant for a section of land and a thousand

dollars in Texas bonds, in recognition of the service he rendered to that State before it was a part of the Union. He was an adjutant general on Hamilton's staff during the Presidency of Sam Houston, and, in 1836, having fallen into the hands of the Mexicans, was sentenced to be shet. A woman who became interested in him and

his chief secured a postponement of their execution, and on the night before they were to be shot procured them the countersign and enabled them to escape.

-A large new dam, just completed for Hayden, Greer & Co.'s brassworks Haydensville, Mass., burst about 11 o'clock Saturday morning, and a large body of water, covered with ice about ten inches thick, swept down the channel through the village with a crash similar to the flood of

May last. The cotton mill dam. just below the village, held the water and ice. There Also, at the same time and place, were 75 or 100 children skating on the pond

3 LOTS OF GROUND

for such an unreasonable length of time to themselves, has been the result. Hence it is that I find it.

-A terrible tragedy, enacted several

a'young negro named Jesse Fouks. When

found the old man was not yet quite deal

stealing meat, when the latter rame back

work, after which he robbed the house of

Shamokin, Pa., was entering the engine.

room, he discovered the body of Frederick

Hesser, the night watchman, with his bead

beaten to an unrecognizable mais. The

during the night. A search was made of

-On a billside in Kingston, Tennossee,

or chips to keep them from rolling of down

the slope. One of the heaviest became loosened, and began to move, slowly at

first and faster as it gained momentum

The father saw that the youngest of the

boys was playing, unmindful of the day.

ger, exactly in the path of the immense

rolling log, but to far away too be saved by

idly in speed. The boy, dazed by fright.

ran straight forward instead of escaping

to one side, as he might easily have done.

He fied as fast as he could, but the log

and crushing him to death.

soon overtook him, rolling over his body

NOTICE!

TO ALL

WHOM IT MAY CONCERNE

Owing to the great scareity of money and the long cor-

tinned neglect of many of my customers to

pay up their indebtedness for the past year

He shouted, and the little fellow

\$235. The murderer has been arrested.

and wanted to settle the matter, wh

axe handle with which he did his blo

Impossible to Continue the Credit System and at the same time keep np my stock and meet my obligations promptly.

I am sincerely thankfal for the liberal patrenage that has been extended to me. and now extnestly ask one and all whoare indebted to me, no matter how large er how small the amount, to call and settle, either by cash or note,

BEFORE THE IST DAY OF JAMUARY, INT. as I need and must have money. Believing as I do from past experience (which I have paid well for) that it will be better for me as well as for my customers to adopt the ready-pay system,

I WILL NOT. After the FIRST of JANUARY NEXT, SELL ANT GOODS ON CREDIT.

I am fully convinced that in three cases out of four persons buying goods perer fod a more convenient time to pay than when they make their purchases, and as at ) ducement to my customers to buy for cash or in exchange for country produce, I will, after the above date.

KNOCK OFF ONE-HALF the PROFIT heretofore realized in this place on goods of the same class.

Hoping that my old customers will take no offense at the new mode of doing business I am about to adopt, but will continue to favor me with their patronage on a stricly cash basis, which they will be snrt to fud the very best for all concerned, I pleige myself to mark my gonds down to the lowest cash rates.

ONE PRICE TO ALL! AND COMPTITION DEFIED! IN GOODS AS WELL AS PRILES. George Huntley.

DEALER IN Paints, Oils, &c., &c., EBENSBURG, FA

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AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. N. 4 HEAD HORSES

1 three spring HACK, 1 BAROUCHE, 1100.607 CARRIAGE, 2 TOP BUGGIES, 1 OPEN BUG GY, 1 double and 3 single SLEISHE, 4 evolu-tots and 4 single sets HARNESS, 11 House dou-LARS, 1 Gent's SADDLE, I SIDE SADDLE, 1 string Bells, 7 Blind Bridles, 9 Robes, a lot of Hors Blankets, &c. Also,

Melodeon, 1 Sofa, 1 Marble-Top Table,

6 Cane-Seated Chairs, Wardrobe and many other articles

citement for the time, with a TWO STORY FRAMEL HOUSE STABLE and necessary OUTBUIDINGS re was great ex a nomination for Governor are not flatter-ing, and even if he should receive it, his Baltimore, Boston, New York and Wash-She has now recovered to some degree from dishonesty running through nearly every as it was reported the two large Goshen the more terrible effects of the bite, but branch of the government, and shocked reservoirs had broken, and the inbabitants excellent condition. Terms will be made known on day of sale PATRICK MEALLEY. chances of being elected are infinitely ington, to either of which the child may her hand is still paralyzed, and she is much to discover how many public men there were making for high ground as fast as Assignce of FELIX FER be taken or sent, and "no question asked." JEFFERSON DAVIS is seriously ill. WOISE. emaciated. are mean enough to rob a negro." possible.