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Friday Morning, - - Jan. 22, 1875.

BOTH branches of the Legislature met in joint convention on Wednesday last to elect a United States Senator 23 the successor of John Scott whose term will expire on the 4th of March next. Hon. William A. Wallace, Democrat, received 125 votes, and Hon. John Allison, Republican, 115 votes. It is not necessary that we should enlarge on the result. Mr. Wallace's election has been a foregone conclusion for some weeks, and will not therefore create any surprise. He is a gentleman of admitted ability and is well known throughout the State. His long and prominent career in one branch of the Legislature affords a sure guaranty that he will discharge the responsible duties of the higher position to which he has been called with efficiency and ability.

THE refusal of the Republican members of the Legislature to give John Scott a complimentary sole for United States Senator was as unkind a blow as has been dealt to any prominent politician in these latter days. It was nothing less than a notice served on him, that if they had the power of electing a Senator, he at least need not apply. Unlike suuflowers, they

"Did not turn to their god as he set 'The same look that they gave when he rose." In the language of Artemas Ward, "Why is this, thus ?" Has not John be Scott been loyal to his party, and has he not been a thick and thin supporter of Grant and all his works? After his trial of the ringleaders serve this order of pilgrimage through the South in search, of the armed White thiagr. As a means of Kuklux claus, and after his willing support of the policy and acts of the ing them banditti, they ance of the civil aunational administration, to be tlus could be tried by milita- thorities in the faithrudely and contemptuously cast aside ry commission. This ful execution of the banditti, who murder- laws as the most efis enough to cause one to believe not ed men here on the ficient under existing only in the ingratitude of republics, 14th of last Septem- circumstances. but of the Republican party. John

### hands of his political friends. -----

WHEN Andrew Johnson was tried for impeachment before the Senate of try, be punished. It has been overthrown the United States, Hon. Reverdy is possible that if the and peace established, Johnson, of Maryland, being a member of that body, was one of the judges them banditti, no fur-willing to perform to hear and decide the case. That the ther action need be ta- their duties, the milcharges preferred against him had no foundation whatever on which to rest. was at the time and still is the settled conviction of the American people. A meeting was held in Baltimore last Friday night to express the indignation of the freemen of that city at the recent military outrage of Grant's soldiers in expelling five membera of the Louisiana Legislature from their seats at the point of the bayonet. Reverdy Johnson, who as an able and profound constitutional lawyer has no superior in the whole country, delivered a lengthy and carefully prepared speech from which we take the following extract. It is valuable as expressing his deliberate and matured judgment of the enormity of Grant's crime ligin and in a general sense signifies "a against the constitution and liberties robber;" and when Sheridan went to of the country : army, or sanctioned its use, in ejecting from stigmatized the members of the White the halls of the Legislature of a State any of its members, as has been done in this court-many of whom are now Senators- the White League that its members terprise. would have found him guilty ! Being one of them, I know that I should have done are robbers, or that they have plunto without the slightest hesitation, and dered the people for their own personfrom an importative sense of public duty." al gain. That there are banditti in -----Ar the last session of the Legisla- Sheridan, who have been a scourge to an Act fixing the number, duties and stance and driving them to hopeless compensation of the officers and em- despair, is unfortunately too true.ployees in the two Houses. The num- This bandit horde in Louisiana is comber provided for in the House was 42, posed of such men as Kellogg, Casey, exclusive of fifteen pages, and in the (Grant's brother-in-law,) Packard, Senate 28, exclusive of ten pages, and other rapscious leaders of the That at least one-third of these subor- Grant party. In Arkansas it is offidinates are useless and unnecessary is cered by such plunderers as Clayton, perfectly apparent, and time and again Dorsey, McClure, et id genus omne, eratic press of the State as a profil- understrappers constitute its head and this pledge good and thus save the landed proprietors of the States in the Democratic members endorsed the interference, Kellogg, Casey, Ames report and elected them. This is not and their corrupt crews will disappear the reform in that direction that was before the wrath of an outraged peopromised, nor can the action of the ma- ple. That time will come when Grant the fraud is not likely to stop here, of the people from the White House, found an affinity elsewhere than in the exfor we observe that a joint resolution and not until then. has been introduced in the Senate by a Republican member, and has passed Br reason of a defect in the present risburg waiting for the Legislature to providing that provide winter quarters for them .--

WHENEVER an opportunity present- acting upon applications to be made under ed itself to him, General Sheridan has the provisions of the laws of this Commonnot hesitated to make the civil power sestment or that are sought to be placed subservient to military rule. He has thereon or stricken therefrom. a supreme coatempt for eivil law, and

believes that a disturbance or commo-Wonderful Invention. tion in a State can only be quieted by a resort to millitary force. He was A VAULT THAT TRAVELS ABOUT, GETS UP IN THE MORNING AND GORS commander of the military district TO END AT NIGHT.

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together and go off to bed away down in

the basement of the Court-House. The

principal parts are the vault proper, which

is down in the basement-we might say

down in the ground. This is a massive

brick structure, the only entrance to which

resembles the top of a very large chimney.

Then we have the book case, in which are

placed the books and documents, a case

which not only holds all of the books and

documents at present in the keeping of the

county, but which is large enough to hold

all that will be accumulated for many years

to come. Next we have the cover of the

vault, that part which covers the chimney-

like opening at its top. At night the book-

case is down in the vault, where it is shut

arouses the book case. It gets up and

taking its big iron cover upon its head, as

though it was a hat, it leaves the vault and

embracing Louisiana in 1867, and, The fire-proof vault in our court-house, true to his instincts, undertook to interfere with the action of the civil au- in which are kept the books, records and thorities. Andrew Johnson, who was all of the public documents, is a vault the like of which is to be seen nowhere else in President at the time, instantly rethe world. It was planned and built by moved him, declaring with strong emex-County Commissioner Andrew Fraser. phasis to his cabinet that he would do Mr. Fraser was the leading spirit in the so if it turned his administration up- late able Board of County Commissioners side down. After the Chicago fire, in planning and perfecting the many im-Shoridan, who then commanded in that provements that have been made in all the city, undertook to usurp the preroga-tives of the Governor of the State but Mining Company, and is a most skillful tives of the Governor of the State, but Governor Palmer, who was a man of machinist and ingenious mechanic. The brains and knew precisely the extent county was sadly in need of a large fireproof vault in which to keep its books, the of his authority, protested against almost priceless mining records and the Sheridan's assumption of military powmany very valuable documents of all kinds. Mr. Fraser's mind began to run on vaults, er aud soon brought him to grief. Genand after studying all of the vaults that eral Hancock succeeded Sheridan in had ever been built or invented, he hit command at New Orleans. Any one upon a vault unlike any over seen or heard of, a new invention, in fact, for which he

who reads Sheridan's "banditti" dispatch and Hancock's celebrated order has scented a patent. His vault consists assuming command, can form a of two or three parts which travel about, just and correct estimate of the two which are sometimes separated and somemen-the one a trooper and nothing times united. Of nights all the parts get else, the other not only a soldier but likewise a civilian:

Lieut.-Gen. Sheridan to Major-General Winfield the Secretary of War, dated Headquarters Order No. 40, on as-Military Division Mis- suming command of the Fifth Military Dissouri, New Orleans, La., Jan'y 5, 1875. trict, Dated New Orleans, La., November I think the terrorism now existing in 20, 1867.

Louisiana, Mississippi The General comand Arkansas could manding is gratified entirely removed to learn that peace and confidence and and quiet reign in this fair dealing establish- department. It will ed by the arrest and be his purpose to pre-Leagues. If Congress to this great end, he would pass a law declar- regards the mainten-

ber, and also more re- In war it is Indiscently at Vicksburg, pensable to repel force Scott deserved better treatment at the Miss., should, in jus- by force and overand peace and pros-position to lawful auperity of this South-thority. But when ern part of the coun- insurrectionary force President would issue a and the civil anthoriproclamation declaring ties are ready and ken except that which itery power should would devolve upon me, cease to lead, and the civil administration

> resume its natural and rightful dominion -Solemnly impressed at once for the basement. Down, down Mr. Hacker went to the corner of the that the oceal princinles of American liber inheritance of this people, and ever should be. jury, the habeas cor-pus, the liberty of the to the office with its tons of books and press, the freedom of documents, remaining on duty all day, speech, the natural and then at a certain hour in the evening rights of persons, and suddenly making its bow and descending the rights of property to the basement, there to shut itself up in must be preserved. its hole. All this it might be easily made

## Extraordinary Fanaticism. A YOUND LADY BURNS HERSELF TO DEATE

TO OBTAIN FORGIVERESS FOR HAVING COMMITTED "THE UNPARDOWABLE SIN."

A Honesdale (Pa.) correspondent of the N. Y. World, writing under date of Jan. 14, says that Crissey Hacker, an intelligent and beautiful young lady, living at White's Valley, sixteen miles west of thatplace, deliberately burned berself to death Wednes-

day while under the influence of extraordinary religious fanaticism. She was the daughter of William Hacker, a wealthy and prominent farmer of that county. For ome five or six years past she has at times er, her mother being dead, fearful that she might during one of these intervals do herself bodily harm, kept a strict watch of her movements.

diuner, leaving the young lady in the kitch-en reading the Bible. For some reason A good many years an he did not return to the house until Mr. legs and the left arm were entirely con- \$20,000. sumed, and the abdomen was reduced to ashes. The hair was all burned off her head, but her face was not burned. Notwithstanding the intense agony she must have endured her face was not distorted in that fiery ordeal she was to pass into a joy- a few days. ful eternity. While the hired man was absent Miss

in by the cover, a massive structure made of two thicknesses of heavy boiler iron Hacker had formed out of a set of quiltingwith eight inches of cement Letween. This frames a pyre or altar. On this she had cover, which is in the shape of a scow spread some carpet and made herself a turned bottom up, is heavily riveted in all billow. At one side of the altar she had directions, and is a ponderous affair. It piled up a quantity of combustible wood, was manufactured in Cincinnati, O., after and, when all was in readiness, had fired drawings furnished by Mr. Fraser. In the it, from which the flames soon spread and morning the janitor of the building takes enveloped the altar. hold of a crank and begins turning it. This

In the family Bible, which was found open at the Book of Job, the following note was found, in the handwriting of the deceased :

the basement of the building, going to its pest on the second floor. There it stands DEAR FATHER: My Immanuel appeared to me to-day. He reveals to me the Fact all day, with one face in the office of the that I have committed the Unpardonable County Clerk and the other in the office of Sin; which I can only obtain forgiveness of the County Recorder, holding out all for by passing through the cleansing of Fire. I will intercede for you, my dear Father. You will find my purified body in the norththe books and documents ready to the hands of the clerks. All day it stands in this position, with its big iron hat (the east corner of the house. I wish to have my vault cover) on its head. At night the jan- ashes buried in my Immanuel's ground a itor again turns the crank, and the big the northwest corner of the house. Good book-case knows it is bed-time. It starts bye. Meet me on the Eternal Ground.

with these views, the it goes to the vault, into the depths of which house indicated in the note as the spot barre, Pa., to the Chicago Tribune says : General announces it disappears, leaving its big hat to cover where the remains were to be buried, and A party of sportsmen were making their

### Wealth and Wichedness,

A PRISON BR COMING OUT OF THE PENITEN-TIARY WITH FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Among the 1,100 prisoners in the peni tentiary, says the Obio State Journal. there are a good many men and women whose histories, if written, would make iuteresting reading. A good many of these men of stripes have records that are quite romantic and interesting. Lewis Brandt is one of these. When a young man he left his home in Germany and started for this country. On leaving his father gave him \$50,000 to start life on. He came to this country, and being of a rather profiibeen subject to temporary insanity, during which lapses she imagined that she had committed sins against "her Immanuel" running out of money he was compelled to running out of money he was compelled to which could be only absolved by the mak-ing of burnt offerings. While laboring at the American. While there he forged under this delusion she would erect altars a check for \$42, was arrested, tried, conin the fields of her father and sacrifice victed and sent to the penitentiary for a lambs, and also burn clothing and house-hold articles of different kinds. Her fath-about a while, and soon learned that his father had died and left him \$60,000 .-This he received and was fast making way with it, when he turned up again as a forger-this time in Cleveland-and was

go to a neighboring village, and as his daughter manifested signs of the recurrence of one of her insanc intermediate the recurrence months. At the time that in about two of one of her insanc intervals, he charged the prison he owned about \$15,000 worth his hured man to watch her during his of stocks and bonds in New York, of which absence. At noon the man went to his he is still the possessor, and from them

A good many years ago he indorsed for a friend in Germany, and lost \$20,000 by Hacker came back, which was about 2 o'- the operation, but he received a letter a clock. When the latter entered his kitchen few weeks ago from that friend, who is he was paralyzed with horror at the sight now a wealthy merchant in Philadelphia, that confronted him. On the ashes and stating that if he would send in his accoals of what had evidently been one of count the money would all be paid up, and Miss Hacker's altars lay the body of his arrangements are now being made so that daughter literally burned to a crisp. Both when he gets out of prison he will get the

hold effects, his mother, having broken up housekeeping and divided the goods. It live. the least, but wore an expression of calms was a long list of fine watches, jewelry, ness and peace, her lips being parted in a and other valuables, amounting to over \$1,smile, as if she died believing that through 000 in value. These will be sent to him in

In addition to his wealth Brandt has an excellent education. He speaks German, French, Spanish, and Euglish, is some what proficient in Latin, and has considerable acquaintance with seven other languages. His conversation is learned and ten miles. Experts say it is a genuine ledge profound. He at one time delivered a speech before an audience in Cleveland, in Latin, which is said to have been an ex-

cellent production. He is very generous in his nature, giving away money to almost any one who asks for it. The warden has in his care several hundred dollars of Brandt's money, and out of this fund Brandt has made handsome donations to

several discharged prisoners. He frequently receives letters from friends in other cities, asking for aid, and they never fail to get it. He acknowledges his folly in the way of forgery, and intends when he gets out to reform. He is about 45 years of age, and has never been married.

A HERMIT'S LODGE DISCOVERED NEAR WILKFSBARRE. - A dispatch from Wilkes-

being disturbed in his lonely retreat, but

Carolina, and with his father and two

brothers had fought in the late rebellion,

all of them being killed except himself. He

A FEARFUL DEATH, -A terrible acci-

dent occurred in a sawmill at Lancaster

Charles H. Kitch. It appears that the

going through the room where two circular

a chain and he fell backwards on the saw,

er with cutting through his right arm at the

shoulder, and severing two toes from his

# News and Political Items.

-Congress has appropriated \$67,500 for the propagation of food fish. -Two butchers in New Castle killed and

dressed a bullock in eleven minutes. -Philadelphia has disposed of a murder-er, Heidenblut having been hanged there on Wednesday for the murder of Kehule. -By an explosion of blasting powder on Black Tom Island, off Jersey City, on Saturday, four men engaged n its manufacture were killed.

-Peter Herdic, the Williamsport millionaire, has in course of erection 100 houses in that city, which he expects to higher.

finish early in the spring. -A man in New Milford, Conn., claims to have the idol which King Kalakaua's aucestors worshipped, it having been presented to him by a returned missionary. -A New Hampshire antiquary has a unique curiosity in the shape of a trunk made in 1724, which. during the ante-baggage-smasher era, was in constant use for nore than 125 years.

-There was shipped from Reading to New York., on Tuesday, 175 cases of felt hats, each case averaging eight dozen of hats-the largest shipment ever made in one day from that city.

-An autograph hunting farmer of Michigan sent a barrel of flour to Queen Victoria, and, after waiting a year for an answer, learned that it had been sold at auction in Detroit as unclaimed freight. -John Young, of Walnut township, Pickaway county, Ohio, has in constant

use a wagon manufactured in the year 1763-nearly 112 years ago. It was the property of Mr. Young's grandfather.

-Two sisters, of Carrolltown, Ill., who had married two brothers named Flat, had a flat falling out the other day, and before the fight ended one had lost a finger and the other a nose. Jealousy was the cause. -Michael Murphy and his three children were so badly frozen in Niagara, Canada, on Friday night, in their house, that the father and two children died on Saturday, and the remaining child is not expected to

-- It is believed that the Right Hon. W. E. Forster will succeed Mr. Gladstone in the leadership of the Liberal party in England. It is reported that Mr. Gladetone's constituents will request him to resign his seat in Parliament.

-There is excitement in Santa Clara, Cal., over the discovery of a rich silver mine in that county. The ledge was traced of silver, mixed with lead. Work will commence immediately.

-The weather continues very cold in the northwest. A telegram from Fort Fetterman, on Saturday, reported that the mercury was frozen in the thermometer. and that a spirit thermometer registered 46 degrees below zero.

-John Flynn, convicted a few days ago, at Sunbury, Pa., of murder in the second degree, escaped from jail last Friday night with another convict, whom he forced to burn a hole through the cell door, and then pick the lock, Flynn keeping guard with a revolver.

-Three Chicago girls are about opening barber's shop in that city. One is to do the lathering, another the shaving, while

-A deed of Smutty Nose Island, of New Hampshire, dated 1736, conveying the island to the British government for their nee forever, has just been discov re ! -While Sarah Clark and Julia Thomson of Omaha were engaged in kicking at a mark in a barn the other day, their feet at the same instant caught under a board that sprang away from the beam to which it was nailed, and there they were obliged to stand until their cries brought help. The board that held them was five feet seven inches from the floor, and old Omaha sports say that not a man in the State could kick

-Peter Uppman, Henry Galtney, Jerry Holmes and Joseph Samnis, the two lat. ter colored, went out on Canassie Bay, L. I., on Saturday, Jan. 9th, to rake for clams. They failed to return and search was made for them on Wednesday, when the two colored men were found frozen to death on a sand-bar. The other two were found alive in an old house on a small island, with their feet and hands frozen and nearly starved to death.

-Tweed is now subjected to regular prison treatment, sleeping in a cell, march-ing to his meals with the rest of the prisoners, and only favored in the amount and character of work required of him. Mrs. Tweed has lately met with an accident which cost her an eye. Her youngest son exploded a percussion cap close to her face. A piece of the metal struck her eye; the ound neglected, suppuration set in, and the eye had to be cut out to save the other. -A Boston "merchant" failed lately owing over \$20,000, when a committee o creditors waited upon him to investgate his affairs. In reply to their request for his books and papers, they were poitely informed that he had never kept any books, but if they desired he could easily furnish a list from memory-a statement which afterwards proved to be true. It was also proved to the satisfaction of the committee that the debtor had proved to be a better collector than any of his creditors.

-The London Times of the 18th says editorially : In the gloom surrounding us one thing is perceptible-all are a ming Germany is arming en masse. The sur-rounding nations, including the best part of the world, cannot do otherwise. Momentary dreams of peace have fled; Germany recognizes the stern necessity. What she has won by arms, she can only hold by arms, and with arms in hand ! Tae Times confesses that Germany cannot raise a

third army. Her hopes are in her navy. -It is related that a few days since one of the Lehigh Valley Railroad's gentlemanly conductors was attracted by the remarkable resemblance of a child in the arms of a lady passenger to the lost Charlie Ross. The longer he looked at the child the sarer he was that he was on the verge of obtaining that offered reward. The lady noticing the staring glance of the conductor, conjectured his meaning, and said : "If you are looking for those \$20,000, I will tell you that this Charlie Ross is a girl." Exit

conductor in great haste. -Miss Sarah Peirce, of Springfield, was taught by her father, who was a shoemaker, to make women's and children's slippers. Six years ago she married and went to Kansas with her husband, who had considerable property there. The man became the third, a beautiful blonde, is to sit on a dissipated, lost all his property, and was sort of a throne and play on a harp and finally sent to an asylum for incurable insing. The outfit of this establishment, it sane. And now comes the moral. The woman, having a good trade, went to wor -Four Chinamen who left Helena, Mon. at it, and for a year past has supported tana, on Tuesday, were found on Wedness herself and two children and saved money day morning about half a mile from town | enough to pay a quarter of the value of a comfortable house that she purchased on credit. -A nondescript flat fish, half sbark, half ray, eight inches long, five wide aud one and one-sixteenth thick, has been found on the San Paulo (Brazil) coast, among rocks constantly bathed by the sea. It lives on the sea urchins (echinidae), att c s them and breaks off their spines with a bony beak, and when they are disarmed devours their flesh among the rocks, securing itself while doing so in a crevice by means of two strong fins, fortified by bony plates from the shoulders. Its back is rough and covered with spines. It appears altogether unknown to science, but as it looks very much like a bat the fishermen call it a sea bat. -Francis E. Kernan, who was nominated for election to the United States Senate by the Democratic members of the New York Legislature, and who has undoubtedly been chosen, is a lawyer of good reputation, a gentleman of integrity and cal ture, and one of the most prominent Catholic laymen in the country. He has been something of a politician for many years, having served in the State Legislature, in the Constitutional Convention of 1867, and in the Thirty-eighth Congress. He was a candidate for election as Governor of New York in the Greeley campaign, and vas defeated by Gov. Dix. It was said at the small, 'only fifteen in all." This is very time that his religious associations were made a ground of offense against him. -Two young ladies and gentlemen, of Ulster county, New York, put themselves in a situation one evening last week that they now feel sorry for. A ball was held, at which there was a large attendance of young people of the neighborhood. During the festivities somebody proposed that they should have a marriage, so the young couples, to carry out the sport, stepped forward before a diguified gentleman who speedily pronounced them man and wife. Since it has been discovered this gentleman is a justice of the peace, the young couples are very much disturbed in their minds One young lady is reported to have spent the whole of the next day in crying, her grief being intensified by the fact that she is engaged to another gen leman. -G. W. Allery, who was charged with committing a rape on a little girl nine years old, near Urbana, Ohio, Tuesday, 12th inst., was hanged on Saturday morning last, by a mob of about forty masked men, who went to the jail, captured and bound the Kentucky have appointed C. M. Briggs, guards, battered down the doors, took the prisoner out, and after givi g him a few minutes to pray, hanged him to a tree in front of the court house. A large crowd gathered on the scene, but the lynchers had posted a strong guard, and the feeble offorts made to interfere with them were unsuccessful. After all signs of life had ceased in the suspended man, the lynchers quietly dispersed, but the body hung an hour before it was removed by the coroner. Public opinion is decidedly in favor of the lynchers. The little girl is in a shocking condition, and it is thought cannot recover -A full account of the confession of Geo. Peters, of Annville, Lebanon county, who murdered his wife sixteen years ago, and his voluntary surrender to the sheriff. was published not long since. An indictment was soon after prepared by the District Attorney charging Peters with manslaughter, assault with intent to kill, and an aggravated assault. The grand jury ignored the count charging manshaughter and the common wealth went to trial on the remaining counts. Mr. John Ward, the first and only witness called, testified that he lived at Annville, Lebanon county; knew Peters, who was married to his sister, and that Peters lived half a square from his res-

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THE word "bandit" is of Italian or-

New Orleans in search of free's mili- off the water. This additional mechanism "I think I may say with positive certain. ary fields and pasture" "", and in has been thought of by Mr. Fraser, and is all the money she had in the world. ty that if President Johnson had used the his dispatch to the cretary of War included in his patent, but for economical reasons was not put in here, the County Commissioners thinking it quite as well Leager, in Louisiana, Arkansas and for the janitor to run the apparatus by instance, that act would have becomade the Mississippi, as "banditti," he was guil- means of a crank. Even as it stands the subject of one of the articles of imp-ach. ty of a misapplication of the term. It vault is really a wonderful invention yet me t, and, if proven, every mergher of the has never yet been charged against is simplicity itself. - Virginia (Nev.) En-murder was said. THE FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS. - Careful scrutiny of the list of Representativeselect to the Fourty-fourth Congress reveals but one Smith-a Georgia gentleman.

the three Southern States named by This is an unusually small representation ture the Republican majority passed the taxpayers, cating out their sub-in the House of a large family. There is but one Jones also, Thomas L., of Kentucky. But the Williamses loom up .-There are no less than six of them : Jerry, of Alabama ; James of Indiana, and Alpheus, of Michigan-all Democrats; and William, of Michigan ; Andrew of New York, and Charles of Wisconsin-all Republicans. The Harrises come next ; three of them-Henry, of Georgia, and John of Virginia, Democrate; and Benjamin, of Massachusetts, a Republican. All of the other memhas it been denounced by the Demo- and in Mississippi Ames and his greedy bers who are not single travel in couples. There are two Woods-Fernando, of New gate expenditure of the people's mon- front. These are the true bunditti, or vania, Republican. Two Hamiltons-Aney. It was loudly proclaimed that robbers, in the States which Sheridan drew, of Indiana, and Robert, of New Jerthe Democracy would reform this proposed that Congress by a law or sey, both Democrats. Two Caldwellsabuse if they came into power, and Grant by a proclamation should hand John, of Alabama, and William, of Tenthe last Democratic State Convention over to his tender mercies and the nessee, both Democrats. Two Wallacesexplicitly declared in its platform in swift and uurslenting decree of a drum- South Carolina, both Republicans. Two favor of reducing the number of of head court martial. These are the Wilsons-James, of Iowa, Republican; fine-holders. It was confidently ex-pected, therefore, that the present absolutely confiscating by inordinate and Eenjamin, of West Virginia, Demo-net absolutely confiscating by inordinate and Eenjamin, of West Virginia, Demo-House of Representatives would make and reckless taxation the wealth of the Sumu-1 of Wisconsin, both Republicans. Two Reillys-John and Jamos, of Pennsylpublic treasury from being literally which they have held infamous sway, \_\_\_\_\_\_John and George, both of New York, robbed of thousands of dollars in pay- until their very names have become a the first a Democrat and the second a ing the salaries of sinecure officera. stench in the nostrils of the people. Republican. There are two Clarks with But this has not been done by the Clayton and Dorsey have been repu-Democratic majority in the House, for diated in Arkansas, and just as soon other from Texas. Another variation is a the packed committee of twenty-one as the people of Louisiana and Missis- similarity in peculiar given names; an ilreported candulates for all the offices provided for in the act referred to and own State affairs with out of their own State affairs with out of the state of the sta provided for in the act referred to and own State affairs without any military Wike, of Illinois, and Scott Lord, of New York, who are both Democrats. How HE LOST HIS WIFE .- Matrimony in Michigan seems to resemble the exhilarating game of puss-in-the-corner. A

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two readings, providing for an in- election law the assessors have had no the form for that purpose in Michigan, his crease of the officers in both Houses. authority to make a registry of voters second intended was in too great a hurry We suppose that a few more ex-mem- prior to the February elections. To to wait, and married another suitor on the fice-seekers from other sections of the introduced into the Legislature a sup- change of seats, he naturally tried to run State, are laying around loose at Har- plement to the present election law, back to the corner he bad just left, and

ding his original spouse ; but during his It shall be the duty of each of the asses-When this joint resolution comes be- sors who are required to perform any daevening, but apparently suffering intense absence an alert competitor had stepped in 1879, if future Congresses do pothing to lieve you at once, and there positively is not fore the House, we trust that the Dem- | ties incident to the holding of elections and in, and she, too, was provided with ans prevent it, will be worth the dollar it a case in the United States it will not cure. | agony. If you doubt this go to your Druggists, Lem-mon & Murray, or P. M. Woleslagie & Son's Store, at Wilmore, and get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try it. Regular size 75 cents other husband. So now this doubly dispromises to pay. A silver dollar in the cerats will have nerve enough to de- the registration of voters in the different feat it, and that each member on a call counties of this Commonwealth, of each appointed player is, metaphorically speak- hand still retains an advantage over a pafor the yeas and nays will be compelling, standing in the middle of the com-munity watching for some neighbor to The seizure of a Roman Catholic seminary derson here interrupted further proceed e.1 to show his hand. If the people during the two secular days next preced-must be plundered by having a horde ing the sixty-first day before the third leave his wife unmarried for a few minutes. -The Louisville Courier Journal gives by the Prossion authorities and the severe ings by deciding that the prisoner stood punishment of the bishop and clergy of the indicted for an offence committed more -The Boston Post states, as an interest- up in despair the attempt to characterize in fit terms the conduct of Grant and his SEEDS, GRAIN, FEED, &c .- The Farmers Interested.-See advertisement of Meanry. of uscless office-holders quartered on Taosday in February in each year, from diocese will add still more to the hatred than six years ago, and as it did not come Geo. L. Peabody & Co., in this paper. The the treasury, they have a right to 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 2 p. m. to 6 ing fact to single gentlemen, that there clique toward the people of Louisiana and firm named are extensive and reliable deal. | felt for Bismarck. He is making martyrs within the provision of the law bearing a know by whose agency it has been p. m. of each of said days, for the purpose are fifty four widows of generals, and two says "a mere attempt to do so beggars the of assessing and registering the name of hundred and seventeen of colonels, on the language and drives it a shirtless, shivers ers in souds, grain, etc., their specialty being of his opponents, and martyrdom never the case, he instructed the jury to finu a seeds. With them can be found at all times fails to strengthen the cause in in which it verdict of not guilty, which was accordingvoters and for the purpese of hearing and pension rolls. ing pauper to the poorhouse." the best timothy and clover socis, etc. ly done. is endured.

the hole by which it entered, and there it found that his daughter had staked out ty are still the lawful roosts all night in its hole down in the there a space for her grave.

ground. By a very simple arrangement Martin Prentiss s mmoned a jury and game, when their attention was attracted of clock-work this book case could be made held an in juest on the remains. A verdict to a camp fire, but not a person was in The right of trial by to open up shop itself-getting up at the in accordance with the above facts was ren- sight, and the camp had been evidently

A SENSATION IN WILLIAMSPORT. - Thurs- the form of a man lying underneath, wrapday night after eleven o'clock, thieves visited a canal boat moored in a secluded place at Williamsport, in which a poor soon became communicative, and consented washerwoman lived. Her husband was to tell how he came to take up his abode in to do, so that no man need ever look after absent, and one of the fellows entered, the wilderness. He was 32 years of age, would be a small pipe from one of the to kill her if she did not give up her mon-water-mains, and a simple bit of clock ey. She arose, and followed by the rob-work to keep the time and let on and shut her with a set, and followed by the robwork to keep the time and let on and shut ber, with a revolver close to her head, went to a looking-glass and took out \$160,

He then retired and conversed with the had traveled through the country for sevrobbers outside, when he returned and de- eral months past, and, being unable to find manded more money. The poor woman, employment, had decided to spend the winupon her bended knees, with a Bible in ter in the woods, rather than become a begher hand, told him she had no more, when gar. He had plenty of clothing, and said he began examining the bed clothes. He he was subsisting on erackers and dried

The unfortunate woman now gathered he survive the exposure with the thermom-

her little ones about her, extinguished the etor 15 below zero. lights, and seizing a shot-gon, laid in wait. Presently the robber entered for the third time, with a dark lantern in his hand, and as soon as he appeared in the doorway, last week, the victim being a boy named Mrs. Freed fired a terrible load at him.-The robber fell, kieked once or twice, when his companions pushed open the door, against which the body had fallen, wrapped him in the bodclothes he had removed on the occasion of his second visit, and carried him off. It was thought he was killed, and that the body was thrown through a hole in the ice or the Susqueand just at that moment his foot tripped on hanna, as there was a bloody trail to an opening in the ice.

The parties came in a sleigh, and the robber who entered wore long black whiskers, and had very pretty hands. After they had gone, a little terrier dog entered the boat evidently in search of its master. It had on a coilar and locket and there was a name on the collar, but Mrs. Freed could not persuade the canine to remain, and it left, following the trail across the river on the ice to the opening mentioned.

The shot-gun contained a handful of shot, and the concussion knocked Mrs. F. down. Her oldest boy, a little fellow, seized a hatchet and wanted to go where preparing the body for the coffin. the robber was lying and dispatch him, but Mrs. F. prevailed ou him to keep back, as from the deep mutterings of the companions of the robber she knew he would be murdered.

THE New York papers, in long and double-leaded articles, are giving vent to their excitement over the wonderful discoveries -a mountain of silver ores yielding from. \$600 to \$1200 per ton-fabulous fortunes realized in a day, etc. The World says that

there seems to be no question that the amount of that metal thus opened to commerce is enormous, though the precise excheapening silver has already been felt, isting partner of his joys and sorrows, and and will be felt much more, but we fail to being conditionally accepted by the new perceive that it has any great bearing on object of his adoration, at once instituted the resumption of specie payment. That silver is cheapened means simply that it takes more silver than formerly to buy a given quantity of other things, among the "other things" to buy a gold dollar. It may be that a paper dollar will by and by become bers like McCullough, or chronic of-bers from other socilions of the remedy this Senator Ermentrout has dered. Thus forstalled in his proposed able to buy what used to be silver enough to make a dollar, but the cheapened silver will not make a dollar new. It will be hastened home with the view of rewedpay a dollar which may possible be kept

is said, will cost \$12,000. way through a dense wood, recently, about tive miles from Wilkesbarre, in search of

frozen to death, and whiskey that they had with them in small kegs was frozen abandoned. Near the fire was a heap of solid. Reports from Philipsburg, Montana, brush, and a closer examination revealed states that two Chinamen were frozen to death there. ped in a blanket. He appeared angry at

-John H, McKinley, well known in New York, had \$250,000 four years ago. He spent \$50,000 of it in fitting up a bar oom on Broadway, and used the rest of his fortune in similar foolish operations ; and now he talks with his friends and cus-

omers through the bars of the debtor room in Ludlow Street Jail. -Eugene Molone, of Newport, R. I., is under arrest for causing the death of his wife. The day after his wife's confinement, the inhuman husband came home drunk, turned the nurse out of the room and dragged his wife out of bed and beat her severely, from the effects of which she died the following night.

-A glowing feeling is manifestly settling down upon the people of Europe. The Governments, with Greenland at the head. are arming and drilling the people, with a view to impending war. The trouble brings on the conquests made by Germany, and the retention of conquered territory will evidently involve new wars, and terrific slaughter.

-The Chicago Tribune justifies the miliyoung fellow had been sent to the mill for tary interference in Louisiana on the saw-dust. He had gone down into the baseground that the squad of soldiers was so ment of the mill, filled the bag, and was much like the excuse which the girl gave saws were in motion, going at the rate of for her baby, when called to account for over six hundred revolutions per minute. its unexpected presence. She said it was He was going directly in front of the saw, such a very small baby that there could be no great harm in it.

-An exchange says cronp can be cured and in a second he was whirled to the floor, in one minute, and the remedy is simply a bloody, ghastly corpse. The machinery alum and sugar. The way to accomplish was at once stopped, when it was found that the deed is to take a knife or grater and the teeth of the saw had cut out the entire shave off in small particles about a teaspoonback of the unfortunate little fellow, togeth- ful of alum ; then mix it with twice its quantity of sugar to make it palatable, and administer it as quickly as possible. Al-

left foot. From out of the body protruded most instantaneous relief will follow. -Gold has been found in Upper Georgia the liver, heart and bowels, while around it was one vast pool of blood. Death was in large quantities. Rumors have been undoubtedly instantaneous. A boy named affoat several days concerning a new mine Smith at once gave the alarm and Dr. R. A. of immense richness, where many lumps in Beleniuz was soon present, but his services a pure state had been picked up on the were not needed, other than to assist in surface, varying from thirty to forty pennyweights. It is within an hour's ride of Chattanooga, and miners say its riches WHEN a discoverer of any scientific sub- promise to eclipse anything on the conti-

> -The Trustees of the Public Library of Esq., to fill the place made vacant by the death of Gov. Bramlette as manager of the fifth and last gift concert. They also determined, by a unanimous resolution, that there should be no further postponement, but that this drawing shall positively come off on the 27th of February, as heretofore announced.

-All conductors on through trains on the Pennsylvania railroad have an assistant company) to allow the conductor more time to attend to running the train. This has been found necessary on account of the extra duties imposed by the adoption of the "block-system" of running trains by telegraph. The same plan will be adopted on some of the local trains.

-On Wednesday morning Mr. G. W. Church, of Cambridge boro, Crawford co., had his arm caught in a circular saw, the effect of which was to cause him to fall forward, his head striking the saw in such a manner as to saw off the left side of the head, taking the left eye, left ear and nose and leaving the brain exposed over the left eye. He was still living on Wednesday

it is fair to presume it is valuable for the purpose intended. Such has been the course of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. And all those who have tested it (among whom we may montion Dr. A. A. Haves and S. Dana Hayes, Chemists and State Assayers of Massachusetts; Walter Burnham, M. best preparation in use for all cutaneous disjority in the House be defended. But is driven by the indiguant verdict of susceptible gentleman in that State having known for many years. The effect of it in original color, prevents the bair from falling out, creates a new growth. It is certainly worthy of a trial. - Neusburyport Herald of Gospel Liberty.

DYSPEPSIA .- Dyspepsia is the most dis. couraging and distressing disease man is heir to. Americans are particularly subject to this disease and its effects, such as sour stomach, sick headache, habitual costiveness. heartburn, water-brash, gnawing and burning pains in the pit of the stomach, coming up of the food, coated tongue, disagreeable taste in the mouth, impure blood, and all some time, we think, before a promise to diseases of the Stomach and Liver. Two doses of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER will re-

ject asks the co-operation of the learned in nent. science, to test the merit and truth of his discovery by severe tests and practical results, and then to indorse and recommend it, pursued by Messrs, Hall & Co., proprietors D., Prof. of Surgery in Penna. University, Philadelphia; Geo. Gray, M. D., Professor of Anatomy and Physiology,) assert it is the to take up the tickets, in order (says the