## THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA.,

Pur President has issued a proclamathe convening the Senate in extra session wealth. The present is the second session the 5th of March. The principle busi- of the Legislature under the new constitus sees to be laid before it will be the ratification, and it must be remembered that the ention of a commercial treaty lately couches process of passing a bill through its differd. I between this government and the King ent stages is much more formal and tedious of the Sandwick Islands.

In the elections to fill the vacancies in larshall, Democrat, was elected from the : 1 district. Philadelphia: Joseph B. Con-1. I. Democrat, was chosen in Berks county. In Washington county, Mr. Birch, Demoover 990 majority.

The Harrisburg Patriotappeared last Mon. day enlarged and in an entirely new dress, head, body and all. This is an improvement which was eminently fit to have been made, and we congratulate the central orcan of the Pennsylvania Democracy on the decided change for the better which has up to no journal in the State.

Con. A. K. McClune has purchased former body consists of but fifty members, The Age newspaper, Philadelphia, and on while the latter numbers two hundred and the 13th of March will commence the publone, and as large bodies move slowly the adlication under his editorship of a daily pa- vantage is with the Senate. another part of our paper to-day. ---

week, the motion to admit Percy Byssche thelly Pinchback, a New Orleans mulatto, al says asserted was the fact.

THE Legislature of West Virginia suc-ALLEN F. CARPENTER, Democrat, to the of Ireland. United States Senate. He is a lawyer, about sixty years of age, and is represented to be a man of ability and unblemished | Mark Grason, of Richmond, Va., is now in salature of Minnesota elected J. R. McMit-LAN, Republican, to the same body. He ago Mr. Grason, backed by Leon Macarthy, The caucus candidate of the party was of public plunder cannot unite them, and a daily average of a little over thirty-two Ramsey was thrown overboard. Minne- which have been accepted and signed, Gra-Tailed to secure an election. It shows the on the ocean steamers, during which time elender thread by which "the party of he will make up his daily average by walk-great moral ideas" is held together.

speeches on the way at various places. He now claims to be the champion pedestrian way be spells it) of the aforesaid "Hand of the world. Jook." Our reply to this is, that each member received just 25 "coppies" more than be ought to have received. We are also given to know that as the present House consists of 201 members, only 13 "copples" can be given to each-that "the people of the district in which I (Foster) live desire to have the Hand Books very much," and also that "the members are district are suffering for the want of "Hand him to plunder the treasury for that purs nose; and if the members are all very anxs i us to have them for their constituents, then let the members buy them, as they would any other book, and not call on the State to furnish them. We advise Foster to lay aside his "Hand Book," buy a "copsy" of Webster's Dictionary and learn how Book" grab, for if they are fatally bent on ant consequences. We repeat, that this "Hand Book" donation scheme, of which, curious.

It is a ged by the radical press as a matter SI serious complaint, that the lower brazeh of the Legislature has thus far dis-Posed of a very small amount of business. As compared with former sessions, this is 1 iday Merning, - - Feb. 26, 1875. conspicuously the case, and instead of being a reproach, ought to be commended by every right-thinking man in the commonnow than it has ever been heretofore. One of the great redceming features of the constitution is, that it cuts up special legislathe Pennsylvania Legislature, James L. tion by the roots, and consequently the amount of business to be transacted bears no comparison to what it was in former times. A bill, no matter how unimportant, cannot now be rushed through one coat, was elected by about 200 majority-a house, much less both, in a single day, as gain. In Centre W. K. Alexander, Demo- was the swift practice under the old discrat, succeeded by a majority of 151, and pensation. Not only the world, but this in Armstrong, Mr. Bell, Republican, had country especially, is governed too much, and the number of laws that are annually ground out by the thirty-seven legislative mills of the different States is fearful to contemplate. The interests of the people The conspirators who pull the wires behind of the State will be best promoted by the enactment of the fewest number of laws been effected in its loutensemble. The Pas tain them rather than visit them with releist now presents a decidedly neat and at. preach. If the Republican Senate is in tractive appearance, and is second in get advance of the Democratic House in the passage of bills, which is no doubt the

per to be called The Times. It will be a Besides the passage of the appropriafour-page two cent morning paper, in size tion bill to keep the State government in and appearance closely resembling the New motion, there are certain laws which ought York Sun. The Times will be an indes to be enacted to give effect to the new pendent journal, opposed to the National constitution, and if this is done the Legisand State administrations. Col. McClure lature will have performed its full duty. is an accomplished and vigorous writer - The radical papers in demanding more legone of the ablest and most adroit politicians islation and in abusing the Democratic n the whole country-and is peculiarly members of the House for not promptlyfurwell qualified to make his paper both racy | nishing it, misrepresent public sentiment, and interesting. We wish him every poss which will be abundantly satisfied with sible success in his new enterprise. The much less than a tithe of what has heretoof "Acts of Assembly." The people want time. Here they are : but few laws and mainly such as are of In the United States Senate, yesterday general application and easily understood.

THE voters of Tipperary county, Ireland, yeas to 39 nays. Pinchback has played a retirement of Col. White. When Parliaconspicuous part in radical politics in his ment met, a short time ago, Mitchell did | will stand firm, regardless of results. own State and is as unscrupulous as he is not appear to take his seat, and on yesters conning. He is said to be the most expert day week Mr. Dismeli offered a resolution of Governor ELISHA BAXTER: layer at draw poker in the United States, declaring that as Mitchell had been conl'incliback's credentials were signed by penalty nor received a pardon, he was inthis vote of the Senate is a declaration to large majority and the Speaker issued a Kellogg that he is a usurper of his office, writ for a new election. Mitchell has isthat he will again be a candidate. Even if Parliament should admit him, of which there is not much prespect, he, least of all

A WALE ABOUND THE WORLD .-- Mr. walking around the world. Several weeks is the present Chief Justice of the State, entered into a wager of \$25,000 with J. P. Wilkinson and Thomas L. Murdock (the Ramsey, one of the present Senators, but he would walk around the world in 600 the radicals of that State have become so days. The distance to be included in the demoralized that even the cohesive power | whole route is 19,226 miles, which will make miles. Under the terms of the agreement, sota is the third State, Michigan and Wis- son is to start from the City Hall, New consin being the other two, in which the York, on Samuday, April 3, 1875, and to radical caucus nominee for Senator has return to the same place on Thursday, November 28, 1876. Part of his trip will be nied by Mr. Macarthy and some persons to WE said last week that the resolution be sent out by the other parties to the was ger. The exceptions included in the offered in the House by a Democratic mems agreement are delays occasioned by assault ber namen Foster from Schuylkill county, or unavoidable accidents. Mr. Grason is authorizing the purchase of 3,000 copies of twenty-eight years old, five feet seven inch-Smult's Legislative Hand Book for the use es high, weighs 120 pounds, and has been known in Richmond in the various capaciof the Senate and House, was an impudent ties of an actor, nuther and pedestrian. found. Foster, acting on information the During the excitement occasioned by Wesj\_cture than commend-the fact being sim- line, accomplishing a walk of 100 miles in twenty-four hours. During the Seymour bly nobody's business—has seen proper to and Blair campaign, in 1868, he walked address to the writer of this a very stopid from Richmond to Omaha, Neb., a distance and badly spelled letter on the subject, in of about 1,500 miles. He carried the Stars which he informs us that last year each and Stripes, and made 123 Democratic

An event which calls for Mr. Barnum's investigation is reported from Owen, Ky., was elected without serious opposition. where a mule, having lost her colt, is alleged to have adopted and reared a brood life at a single bound. Despondency chang-The facts thus related are fully credited by all very auxious to have them for their the community in which they occurred, constituents." If the people of Foster's and we have no desire to cast the faintest Books," they can easily get them by pays bave been misinformed as to the anteceand hatched them in a mare's nest.

WEDNESDAY'S Pilisburgh Gazette says: Ortwein paid the penalty of his crime yesterday, -a crime which for cold-blooded ferocity has never had its equal in our criminal annals. To the last the convict maintained that peculiar stolidity which seemed to be his chief characteristic. It is no wonto spell. He ought also to be very judi- der that the man preferred to die, and welclous in the distribution among the miners comed his hour of demise. Life, with the of Schuylkill of his share of the "Hand load of remorse that must have rested upon the soul of the man guilty of such a crime, would have been worse than any death .admit of, and there was little in the occasion to pander to the tastes of the morbidly

## The Truth about Arkansas.

If the Republican leaders in Congress thy with all their madness, will still adhere reply in the following courteous terms : to the reckless policy threatened in his monstrous message respecting Arkansas. A failure to legislate in this will be treated by him as a tacit acquiescence in the menacing afternative which he recently flung in the face of Congress, just as he fell back upon a like pretext for his usurpa-

tions in Louisiana. In plain terms, he is bent upon strife, and he will deliberately seek an occasion to overthrow the peaceable Government in Arkansas, which the people fairly and legally established by an overwhelming majority, and under one of the best constituons to be found in the whole Union .-And this shocking outrage is to be attempted for no other reason than to force back into office the gang of plunderers whom the people expelled at the ballot box, and to stir up anew the passions which subsided with the defeat of the carpet-baggers.

The iniquity of this criminal design is made doubly glaring by the President's former action, in recognizing by solemn proclamation as the only "lawful Government" that which he would now strike down with another partisan object. He is not alone in this violent contradiction.

him are equally guilty.
In 1872 Baxter and Brooks were opposing candidates for Governor. Both were possible. If the majority in the House Republicans. Baxter represented Grant has made haste to proceed slowly, they and Brooks represented Greeley in the have acted wisely and the people will suss political organizations. The State Governs ment and the Legislature were in the hands of Clayton and his carpet-bag crew. They returned Baxter and gave the electoral

to te to Grant at the same time. Brooks appealed to the Legislature against the count, maintaining that he had been fact, it must be berne in mind that the clearly elected Governor, and that was also the popular belief. The Legislature decided against his claim by 62 to 8. The Attorney-General, on behalf of the State, then brought suit by a writ of quo warrante to ascertain who was the legal Governor, and the Supreme Court by five against one held that the court had no jurisdiction, and that the Legislature under the Constitution of the State alone had the ower to determine that question. The Legislature and the highest tribunal were therefore in accord.

While these proceedings were going on, Clayton and Dorsey, the two carpet bag Senators who are now running the President were in this city. As soon as the re- and those who have egged it on," sult was known, they both hastened to send telegrams to Baxter, which are of value as showing their position at the outset of this controversy, by contrast with prespectus of the Times will be found in fore been piled mountain high in the shape, the false pretences set up at the present

> NEW YORK, June 3, 1873. His Excellency ELISHA BAXTER:

"Quo warranto proceedings against you have been inaugurated without my knowledge or approval, and are, in my opinion, to a seat in that body as a Senator from Elected the well known John Mitchell to Parliament to fill a vacancy caused by the Parliament to fill a vacancy caused by the Parliament to fill a vacancy caused by the Parliament to file a vacancy caused by the legitimate Governor of Arkansas, and as much as I regret to see our State disgraced abroad by distractions at home, I hope you "POWELL CLAYTON."

NEW YORK, June 3, 1873.

rest without warrant any citizen and drag him to the capital for trial; and an election with power to appoint judges and clerks, and absolute supervision and review of all returns of elections.

Baxter resisted these excesses and would bargain with Brooks, and has been seekand his confederates had not only returned as defeated, but who had been rejected by their Legislature almost unanimously.

The events of last spring, when Brooks attempted by violence to gain the footing which the court and Legislature had denied him, and which culminated in the formal recognition of Baxter by the President's proclamation, are familiar to the The Attorney-General, with all public. his prejudices for the carpet-baggers and was compelled to decide against the pretensions of Brooks.

After order had been thus re-established act to change the Constitution. The question of calling a convention for this pursource of which we can more readily cons, ton's walk, he started out in the pedestrian pose was submitted to the people, when eighty thousand voted for it and eight

thousand voted against it. The convention met in obedience to that expression, and framed the present Constitution, which is a monument to the wisdom, patriotism, liberality, and enlightened spirit of the men who made it. On the 13th of last October the people ratified this. instrument by a majority of fifey-foor thousand. Baxter, who had been conspicious in all this angry contest, wisely declined to be a candidate for Governor, and Garland

of goslings instead. The birds are now weamed, their only acquired peculiarities England village prevailed everywhere, and being an unusual length of neck from the people with a noble spirit set to work stretching up to nurse from their adopted to retrieve their past losses and to restore mother, and a decided propensity to kick. their true relations to the Union. All they

asked was peace. These facts are indisputable, and they are short of the whole truth in not presentimputation upon'the veracity of the reporting the robberies and wrongs inflicted by er. It is possible, however, that he may the band of thieves who held this State by the throat for eight long years. And now ing for them, and should not seek them dents of the case, and that the mule, instead it is proposed by the President, at the inthrough their representative, thus inducing of producing the usual species of colt in the stigation of these same knaves who ought first instance, laid the goose eggs herself to be cracking stone in a penientiary, to pull down this Government, to trample the Constitution under foot, and to turn the State over to the mercy of the thieves, merely to serve his selfish ambition. Will the country submit to so great a wrong?-

N. Y. Sun. -An automaton of wonderfully clever construction is on exhibition in London, and is exciting more wonder than did Baron Kempler's famous chess-player. In this instance the concealment of a dwarf, or a legless man, inside the apparatus is shown to be impossible. The figure, which having a "coppy" of it without paying for The execution was conducted as quietly as is a mass of wheels and springs, plays it, a mistake in the objects of his cheap possible, and was attended with as little whist with skill, and figures out simple mined to imprison the animal for life. It benevolence might produce most unpleas- excitement as the nature of the case would arithmetical problems. It is placed on a table with a glass top, so that it seems to ten years. - Chicago Journal. be totally disconnected with whatever agency controls its intelligent movements.

## Archbishop Manning vs. Gladstone.

Dr. Manning, has issued a reply to Gladshould full to pass the new bayonet bill stone covering some two hundred pages, which they drove through the caucus last, in which he sustains his great reputation week, the President, who is in full sympas as a polemical writer. He concludes his And now there only remains for me the hardest and saddest part of the task, which

has not been sought by me, but has been forced upon me. A few months ago I could not have believed that I should have ever written these pages. I have never written any with more pain, and none of them have ever cost me so much as that which I am about to write: Thus far I have endeavored to confine myself to the subject-matter of Mr. Gladstone's pamphlet; but, before I end, I feel bound by an imperative duty to lay before him, in behalf of his Catholic fellow-countrymen, the nature of the act which he has done. He has not only invited but instigated Catholics to rise against the divine authority of the Catholic Church. He has endeavored to create divisions among them.

If Mr. Gladstone does not believe the authority of the Catholic Church to be Divine, he knows that they do. If he thinks such a rising to be "moral and mental freedom." he knows that they believe it to be what his own Litany call, 'schism,' heresy, and deadly sin.' If he believes religious separations to be lawful, he knows that they believe them to be violations of the Divine law. I am compelled, therefore, to say that this is at least an act of signal rashness. No man has watched Mr. Gladstone's career as a statesman with a more generous and disinterested good, will than I have. No one has more gladly appreciated his gifts; no one has more equitably interpreted certain acts of his political life, nor has hailed his successes with greater joy. But when he casts off the character of a statesman, for which he has shown so great capacity, to play the canonist and theologian, for which be has here shown as little, and that with the intent of sowing discord and animosities among 6,-000,000 of his fellow-countrymen -and, I must moreover add, with an indulgence of unchastened language rarely to be equalled-I feel bound to say that he has been betrayed into an act for which I can find no adequate excuse. I must tell him that if he would incline the Catholics of the empire to accept the ministries of his compassion, he must first purify his style, both of writing and of thinking. Catholics are not to be convinced or persuaded by such phrases as "the present perilons Pontifis cate;" "the Papal chair, its aiders and abettors;" "the great hierarchic power present degradation of the Episcopal order," "the subserviency or phability of the Council," "hideous mummeries," quarters," "the follies of ecclesiastical power," "foreign arrogance," "the myrmidons of the Apostolic Chamber," "the foreign influence of a caste." I transcribe these words from his pages with repugnance-not, indeed, for our sake against whom they are levelled, but for the statesman who has thought them fitting. Mr. Gladstone can do many things; but he cannot do all things. He has a strong hand ; but there is a bow which he cannot bend. He has here tried his hand at a task for which without something more than mere literary knowledge, even his varied gifts will not suffice. This expostulation is as I have already said, an act out of all harmony

"You have the unqualified support of my- and proportion with a great statesman's always excepting Robert C. Schenck, the victed of felony and sentenced to transpor- self and friends. The revolutionary pro- life. I have written these words with a present American Minister to England, tation, and as he had neither suffered the duty roust be done, and I believe it to be The people were tired of anarchy and my duty to record this judgment, in behalf Kellogg, who is acting as Governor of the capable of election to the House of Com- misrule, and they acquiesced the more of the Catholics of this country, on an act State, protected by Grant's bayonets, and mons. The resolution was adopted by a willingly because Baxter exhibited a de-unjust in itself, and therefore not only sire to act fairly and to protect their inter- barren of all good result, but charged with ests without regard to political differences. grave public dangers. But I cannot break But he was hardly warm in his seat before off with a note so cheerful. If this exposwhich the Democrats of that State have said an address to the electors announcing Clayton, Poker Jack, Dorsey, and their tulation has cast down many hopes both of corrupt faction made demands which Bax- a public and a private character, we canter refused to comply with. They wanted not altogether regret its publication. If him to approve a bill by which certain railroad companies would be released from in the minds of our fellow-subjects, the coeded at the close of last week in electing others, is not the man to advance the cause paying the State six millions of dollars; sooner and the more openly they were another bill to make the whole State a made public the better. We are not content metropolis in which the police might ar- to be tolerated as suspected or dangerous persons, or to be set at large upon good behavior. We thank Mr. Gladstone for bill to make three men a returning board, gaining us the hearing which we have had before the public justice of our country. and we are confident that his impeachment will be withdrawn. His own mind is too large, too just and too apright to refuse to not submit to this dictation. Then Clay-ton turned against him, made a corrupt he has been misled. It is also too clear and too accurate not to perceive that such ing ever since to destroy the work of his own is now the fact. I see in this the angury hands, by putting a man in office whom he of a happier and more peaceful future than if this momentary conflict had never arisen. We shall all understand each other better. Our civil and religious peace at home will be firmer by this trial. If the great German Empire shall only learn in time, thirteen millions of contented Catholics subjects, reconciled as they still may be by a return of just laws, will give a support to its unity which nothing can shake. If Italy shall only come to see that the "Roman question; is, and forever will be, a his bitterness 'owards the Southern people, | source of weakness, contention and danger to its welfare, and, seeing this, shall solve it peacefully, as Italy alone can do, by undoing its un-Catholic and, therefore, unand the Baxter Government was working Italian policy; then its unity and indepensmoothly, the Legislature, in answer to a dence will be secured by the spontaneous great popular demand, passed an enabling co-operation of a united people, gathered around the centre of all the Christian glories. Such a solution would then be concentrated by the highest sanction of its faith. If wise councils prevail and wise friends of Italy shall gain its ear, it may be again what once it was-the foremost people in the Christian world. And, lastly, for ourselves, our world-wide empire cannot turn back upon its path without disintegration. It is bound together, not by natural force, but by the moral bond of just laws and the glad consent of a free people. But justice and freedom cannot be put asunder. They flow from one source; they can be kept pure only by the same stream. They have come down to

> and Christian will be perpetually multi-plied, binding indissolubly in one all men and all races of our imperial common-A COLT IMPRISONED TEN YEARS, -A farmer named Nelson Coleman, residing at Canton, in this State, was, some ten years ago, actually stupid, ignorant and besotted enough to be offended with the action of a yearling colt and determined to punish it, as though the poor animal were as accountable for its deeds as a Christian. He placed the creature in a small stable, and exclaimed : "D --- you! stay there," and there he kept it until a month ago, a period of about ten years. In consequence of the confinement, the colt's hoofs grew to an enormous length, as it had never been shod or its feet pared. About two years since Forepaugh, the circus man, saw the animal and offered \$1,000 for it as a curiosity, principally to show the length of its hoofs, which grew out like a man's foot, and were from eighteen to twenty-four inches long. The offer was refused, as Coleman deter-

us from on Christ anity. Divided as we are,

we are a Christian people still. By religi u

conflict our Christianity will waste away

as a moth fretting a garment. By religious

peace all that is true and wise and just

News and Political Items.

-Mrs. Jennie McCollough, a young married woman of Washington county, committed suicide on Thursday night. -A hurricane swept over Chaupigne, in Avoyelles parish La., last week, destroy-

ing a church and fifty-four buildings and killing two persons.

pieces and the other 2,178 pieces. -A dog fight in Trenton was the cause Hingley, by a son of a woman whose dog had been whipped by Hingley's dog.

-The commerce of France is passing beyond any period in history. The exports pear Conneautville. The baby was left and imports of 1874 amounted to over \$1,- alone in its crib, and the cat was found 500,000,000, largely exceeding any former

-A burning gas well in Butler county makes summer weather in its neighborhood. The trees are budding and the grass growing in the charmed circle of its influence. -Twe young men of Sugar Run, Clin-

ton county, recently, ran a barefoot race a distance of a half mile for a half bushel of apples. They gained their prize without freezing their feet. -A veteran of the campaign of Napoleon in Russia, named Pierre Pachoud, aged 96,

is a resident of Xenia, Ohio. He was a retreat from Moscow.

—Sheridan isn't afraid to stay at New

take his testimony upon oath he had sud-den business at the North. -The Washington, (Pa.) Reporter says that farmers in that county are hiring work hands at \$25 to \$30 per month, where they board themselves, and from \$15 to

\$18 per month and boarded. -John F. W. Thorn, ex-treasurer of Detroit, Michigan, committed suicide at Wyandotte on Sunday. It is rumored that a deficit of \$85,000 in his official accounts was the cause of the rash act.

-The President has approved the joint resolution authorizing Thomas W. Fitch, engineer of the United States navy, to accept a wedding present sent to his wife, Mrs. Minnie Sherman Fitch. -The Germania newspaper of Berlin,

Nono to the bishops of Prussia, has been confiscated by the German government, and the proprietors are to be prosecuted. -The petrified forest in Napa county, Cal. is 18 miles from Healdsburg. The trees, which lie scattered quite thickly

size any that have heretofore been discovs -A school teacher near Allentown, Pa., punished a nine-year old by placing him in a "straddled" posture across two desks, for nearly two hours, causing such a severe strain upon his frame that he could hardly

walk home. -The Hawkes family of North Sougus, Mass., still occupies the farm owned by his ancestors in 1640. The house was built in 1665. Adam Hawkes owned the iron mine which supplied ore to the first foundery in

-Dr. Jermer, of Erie, has a book 381 years old. It is entitled "The Lives of the Holy Monks," and was printed in the Im- on a sleigh ride near Bangor, Me., on one perial City of Augsburg, in 1488. The of the recent intensely cold nights. A Doctor proposes to place it on exhibition

in the Centennial. -At Chicago, on Friday night, was arrested Pat'k Hasset, on the terrible charge of having, three years ago, mandered a man and disposed of the remains by chopping them up, putting them in a barrel and throwing the latter vessel in the river. -A man named Fitzgerald fell into a

beer vat in Lafelle's brewery, at Prescott,

Canada, Friday night, while it was filled with boiling beer. He was literally boiled head downwards. He will undoubted'y -The Democratic and Republican State

Harrisburg on March 4th, to fix the time for holding their respective State Conven- neck of the youngest. tions. The talk is all indicative of choosing an early day, in May or June, for holding at a funeral, Mr. Symonds of Sangus, Mass, was seized with apoplexy while at-

tending the funeral of a friend, and died

instantly. He had celebrated the fortieth

anniversary of his wedding the night pre--The Lebanon News says that Mr. Jeremiah Showers, of Annville, was the recipient of a very large orange by express, last week. Its appearance caused suspicion; an examination was made, and a quantity sp nt nearly six years in experimenting, in of arsevic discovered sufficient to poison his

whole family. -A Missouri gentleman has passed the last forty-four years in the endeavor to count two billions before he dies, and is encour- tion of heat that it can be used for fryingaged to hope that if it please Providence to pans and all manner of kitchen utensils spare his life for another half century (he as well as for lamp chimneys without risk is now only sixty-five) he will be able to of fracture. complete his task.

dorsement of the Democratic committee of a double kitten. It had two complete Chester county for the Democratic nomi- heads, four complete and four smaller legs, nation for Governor. Mr. Monaghau is an and the appearance of two bodies, though honest and eloquent Democrat, and would from shoulder to hip they were joined inake a good Governor.

—In January, 1874, a French professor and ate and lived for ten days, when, make a good Governor.

of natural history placed a frog in a hole strange to say, Mr. G. killed it, because of dug in a solid stone, and closed and hers a superstitious notion that its birth was an metically sealed the opening. On the 17th omen of evil. of last month the stone was opened at the . - The Boston Globe has this mention of frog was living, but not lively. A large willow tree in Sullivan county,

of last week. The tree was over twelve feet in circumference at the roots, and it is supposed the water penetrated a crack, and then freezing produced the result.

last week, a party of sportsmen were shooting snow birds from a trap, when, one of the birds being crippled in the wing, another from a flock that was passing overhead Globe of 1856, the speech of Leander F. swooped down, and seizing him carried him out of bounds over the fence. -Mr. Carruth, a Northern Nebraska ernment, under the impression that it was man, lives on a farm which is six miles

fence. The house is set three miles back

from the road, which must make it very

nice for a fellow when he wants an appetite

in the morning to ran down to the gate and back. —A Milford, N. H., boy was charged with stealing a gold pen, pleaded guilty, and was sent to the Reform School. A young girl has since been detected steal- the night the water froze solid, and expaning from the same store, and the identical sion pushed the cork from its place and pen which the boy was said to have stolen formed a column of ice above the top of the

to be pardonea. -A horrible case of depravity is reported from Laramie City. A father has been caught living in an open state of lascivious on top of the transparent shaft of ice. cohabitation with two daughters, one sixteen and the other eighteen years old. He ware manufacturer in Albany, was sued has been arrested and taken to Lincoln,

-The Governor has changed the time for the execution of Barney M'Cue, of Lycoming county, from the 17th to the 20th of March. Barney may thank St. Patrick's day for three days more of life, the governor having postponed the execution be-cause the 17th is the anniversary of Ires land's patron saint.

-A match factory in Gottenburg, Swe--Miss Way, of Unionville, Chester coundent, crowded with working people, took ty, found a way to put together two quilts fire a few days ago. The flames spread with inside of two years, one containing 7,270 such rapidity that the employees in the pieces and the other 2,178 pieces. many perished in the flames or were killed of the murder of an old man named Thomas by jumping from the windows. Fifty-one

lives are reported lost. -A cat was recently found sucking the breath from a child about two months old, pear Conneautville. The baby was left with its mouth and nose pressed into the child's mouth and its paws on either side of the babe's head, and it was with difficulty the cat was removed.

-The wife of Lewis Garner, of Norriss town, committed snicide Thursday. By standing on a chair she had tied one end of a rope to one of the braces of the joists in the cellar of ber home. After placing the noose around her neck she had evidently jumped from the chair. Of late she had been unusually melancholy, she having been sick for some time.

-A case of the most eat ame brutality comes to us from West Buxton, Me. It participant in all the horrors of the famous appears that a man, whose name is not given, has kept his wife, who at times is insane, in an open room chained, all win-Orleans and lie, but he declines to swear to ter. She was discovered the other day, by his lies. When the committee proposed to accident, by one of the neighbors, and released. Her feet were both frozen, and

her whole body frost bitten. -During the absence from home of Elisha A. Kingsley, a wealthy farmer of Flat creek, Schoharie county, N. Y., on Sunday evening, his barn was discovered to be on fire by his wife, who, with a young woman, were the only persons in the bouse. They saved the stock, but Mrs. K. was wedged in the flames by a falling beam and burned to death.

-A novelty in the mode of hanging criminals was recently introduced at Newgate. England. Instead of erecting the usual scaffold above ground, a pit was dug in the soil, and a trap-door made level with the ground opening into the pit. The convict was pinioned by the executioner on the top of the trap, and at a given signal the drop fell, and the unfortunate man for having printed the late letter of Pio ceased to live.

-A Canadian wood cutter recently discovered a polished stove tomahawk imbedded in the wood of an oak tree. It is supposed to have been accidentally left in the side of the oak when the latter was a sapover an extent of 50 acres, far surpass in pling, and the increasing fibre of the tree finally covered the weapon. Judging from the rings counted on the tree, the tomahawk must have been stuck in its old position one hundred and one years ago.

-An immense Catholic temperance demonstration was held in Baltimore, Md., on Sunday night. Father Didier administered the pledge to three hundred of St. Vincent's Society, the audience, numbering 3,000, rising to their feet as it was administered. The Catholic Societies of the city were present, with banners and regalia, and the meeting in zeal was not equalled since Father Mathew was there.

-A girl was smothered to death while filling a long sleigh. This girl grew very cold, and to keep her warm her sweatheart wrapped her closely in a huge blanket, covering ber head and face. Too drowsy and benumbed to stir, she suffocated without her companions being aware that she was CARBON OIL, &c., &c.

-A dispatch from Oneonita states that and promptly filled on the shortest notice and during the intense cold of last week three | nost reasonable terms children named O'Brien, ranging in age from 8 to 11 years, were forced by their to death. The skin was peeled off from his parents, basket makers, residing in Exeter, to start on their usual pedding tour. The following morning the bodies of the children were found on the road between Ex-Committees are both called to meet in eter and a neighboring town, frozen to death, the oldest with his arms around the

-A remarkable mortality has prevailed among members of Congress during the last three mouths. Three members elect have -It rarely happens that a death occurs died since November last-Mr. Allen, of New York; Mr. McMillan, of Georgia, and Mr. Head, of Tennessee. In addition, four members of the present House have died-Messrs. Crocker and Hooper of Massachusetts, Hersey of Maine, and Rice of Illinois-and to those named must be added the recent death of Senator Buckingham.

-One of the lost arts has been rediscovery ered, if one may believe the report that a Frenchman named De la Bastie, who has connection with learned chemists, has solved the problem. The glass produced by him is said to be as malleable as copper or iron, and so capable of resisting the ac-

-The Lewistown Democrat says that a -Robert E. Monaghan, esq., of West cat belonging to James Gibbs, of the west Chester, has received the unanimous ens end of town, two weeks ago gave birth to

Museum of Natural History in Paris. The a rose-bush in Newton, Mass: "At the greenhouse of Mr. Mansfield, in Ward II., there can be seen a white Lamarque rose-New York, was completely shattered by tree, upward of twenty years old, covering the frost, with a loud report, on Tuesday a radius of over 100 square feet, which has had a prodigious yield the past season. Since December it has furnished twenty to thirty buds daily, and it is estimated that its yield for the season will be at least 2,--At Dexter Park, Chicago, one day 500. At \$0 per hundred, a profit of \$225 will be realized." -The blunder of Mr. Wheeler in the

House, Saturday, in reading from the Cox, a Kentucky Whig, on the subject of Federal interference with local State govthe language of Hon. S. S. Cox, who was square, and all surrounded by a hedge not then in Congress, amid the roars of derision from the Radical side of the House, under the impression that they had found a mare's nest, resulted in bringing them into the deepest rigicule.

-A curious effect of the cold was noticed in Meadville, Pa., a few days ago. A strong bottle had been filled with water and a cork placed in the nozzle. During was found in her possession. The boy is bottle three inches in length and half an inch in diameter. The cork stuck to its position as well as it could, keeping on the upper side, where it still remains, perched

-Mr. Ralph Strickland, a wealthy silverby a young woman named Clark, and now Nebraska. One of the daughters has just Miss Clark is in jail on a charge of atbeen delivered of a child by the father.

—A daughter of Mr. James Gray, of land says that he never saw or heard of Parksville, Sullivan county, New York, her before last month, when she sent him was recently the victim of a peculiar acci- a letter demanding money. He refused to mands willmake known the same with a deat. While combine her hair in front of wire her any and soon afterward a lawyer Jan 15.-5t.\* WM, O'CONNELL, Excess dent. While combing her hair in front of give her any, and soon afterward a lawyer The local option law was repealed in the ing it, and men of considerable scientific in its defence.

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Its owner is amassing a fortune by exhibiting it, and men of considerable scientific ing it, and through the alternative of a public scandal. Mr. Strickland would not be scared, and when a suit was commenced in the displacement of some cord, her head around suddenly.

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