THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA.,

Friday Morning, - - Dec. 10, 1875.

therefore most appropriate.

national House of Representatives, whole country. bald, with a thick lower growth of pants of the caucus divided. sandy hair. His dress is of rusty | Hon. Michael C. Kerr, of Indiana,

As will be seen in another column of our paper, Hon. Michael C. Kerr, of Indiana, was elected Speaker of the lower branch of Congress at its meeting last Monday. The contest for this high and responsible position, which has been carried on with some bitterness, has thus been amicably and as we think properly and wisely settled. We were opposed from the very comnumeement of the struggle to the pretensions of Samuel J. Randall, although he is from this State. We distinctly and frequently stated the reasons why we opposed his nomination and will not now repeat them. We always respecied his ability, but just as decidedly doubted the policy and wisdom of his choice. Mr. Randall, after Mr. the following brief and exceedingly ereditable speech :

"Mr. Chairman, let the wish of the majority be the voice of all. From this moment the differences among ourselves must be at an end, that we may thus present an united and to expose the corruptions of the administration. A word more of a personal character to those around, who have so steadily supported me. They have lost their choice but have gained a life-long friend. I now move that the nomination of Michael C. Kerr, of Indiana, be made unanimous." The motion was adopted. ----

THE Secretary of the Treasury presents the following estimates for the fiscal year of 1877:

OBJECTS. F	STIMATES.
Congress	8 6,958,455
Executive proper	98,400
Department of State	
Treasury Department	171,193,297
War Department	57,430,466
Navp Department	22,791,426
Interior Department,	40,594,125
Postoffice Department	
Department of Justice	3,850,040
Department of Agriculture	251,565
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\$50,000,000. To begin with, \$30,000,-600 can be saved in the War and Navy Departments, \$2,000,000 for Congress, \$5,000,000 in the Interior, \$19,000,000 tions, or a total saving of \$50,000,000 in the taxes of the people.

ernor Hartranft having on Monday ruption and dishonesty in general, tors now on the stock. Bucks county, to the position. The and that his efforts in that direction in Warwick township, Bucks county, tained a circulation throughtout the the general land office shows that there on February 16, 1818. His boyhood was passed on his father's farm, and while the circulation of the daily ediat the age of nineteen he became en- tion is about forty thousand more. ing admitted to the bar on November \$1.20 for the weekly for one year, that a joint congressional committee be ap-Bucks county, then being superseded ated to an extent almost incalculable. may be best suited for the development of by an elected district attorney. In 1872. Mr. Lear was elected a delegate to the constitutional convention from a constitutional amendment making it deems of vital importance, such as educathe Seventh senatorial district. As a member of the convention, he served on the committees on "county, township and borough officers," and on "education." Mr. Lear disapproved of the more radical changes made by the new constitution as finally settled by the convention, and was one of the delegates who declined to vote for that instrument as a whole and to sign it. Since March, 1865, Mr. Lear has been president of the Doylestown national bank, but his financial business has not been suffered to interfere with his practice at the bar. As a lawyer he has the Pittsburgh Post truthfully remarks, married No. 1, lived with him a short time, had considerable experience, but his an idiotic idea at best. The people of for the fourth time a man who had been pronounced opposition to the new the States have the patriotism to edu- divorced from two wives. constitution will not tend to make his cate their children without any comconstitution will not tend to make his nomination popular. It will be taken as a new evidence of the hostility of the Barbaratt to the organic law which he is nevertheless bound to obey.

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Organization of the House.

By reference to our Washington dispatches, says the Pittsburgh Post of Monday, it will be seen that the Demogratic caucus, on Saturday agreed withstanding the ridiculous predictions THE Hon. William M. Evarts, who so freely indulged in by the Radical is to be the orator of the Centennial, is wiseaeres for the past few weeks, that a grandson of Roger Sherman, the the differences between the opposing the gradual extension of territory, the adshoemaker statesman of Connecticut. candidates for the various positions vancement of agriculture and mechanics, In his great speech in defense of An- would prove irreconcilable. While the drew Johnson and of the constitution contest was a spirited one, it seems to of the country in the impeachment have been more harmonious than such trial, Mr. Evarts, as the Harrisburg affairs generally are, the defeated can-Patriot well remarks, vindicated his didates acquiescing gracefully in the claim to be regarded as the first of result. While the organization did American orators. The selection is not come wholly up to our personal preferences, it is nevertheless a good one, and one that will in the end prove MR. KERR, the Speaker-elect of the satisfactory to the Democracy of the cessful resistance to tyranny and oppression from the educated few, but will in-

was a most active member of the For- There was really no issue of policy ty-second Congress. He is tall, thin in the organizationas regards any esand very spare. His face is thin and sential differences in the Democratic angular. His eyes glow from under ranks, notwithstanding the industrious strong projecting eye-brows. His attempts of Radical journals to make nose is long and sharp, and quivers this fact appear. The only question like a wild man's when he is excited. at issue was the essential fitness of the He wears a sort of lap-robe beard of man for the position, and upon the a sandy color. He is considerably question of fitness simply, the partici-

black, which flaps and clings to him was agreed upon as Speaker on the like wet garments hung up to dry .- third ballot, the vote standing, for He has a voice as clear as a bugle, and Kerr, 90; for Randall, 63; for Cox, 7. while he cannot be classed as an ora- Mr. Kerr is one of the ablest members tor in the popular sense of the word, his of Congress, and while he perhaps lacks friends ought to thank God for it. the thoroughness of a knowledge of ry. Along with the message is transmit-The day of froth and flowers is gone in parliamentary law possessed by Mr. ted certain diplomatic correspondence Randall, he will fill the chair in a most satisfactory manner. His brilliant and hostility to the Radical corruption of the past fifteen years is a sufficient guarantee that official corruption and Ring rascality will find no favor in his sight. The action of Mr. Randall in upon himself.

Hon. John G. Thompson, of Ohio, the first ballot. He is pre-eminently fitted for the position, and the honor

For Clerk Mr. Adams, of Kentucky, the selection of the three principal officers of the House from three ad-Kerr's nomination by the caucus, made | joining States, but which represents nearly one-fifth of the total population of the country. The only objection selections is of a geographical character, but this can have but little force. M1. Adams, who is an ex-member of

> For doorkeeper Fitshugh, of Texas, was elected on the second ballot. Stuart, of Virginia, was chosen post-Church, was named for Chaplain. In the Radical caucus Speaker Blaine and all the Radical officials of the House by the direct cable. were renominated, demonstrating that the ruling passion is strong in political

It now only remains for the House to organize promptly to-day and go boldly and intelligently to work. The law the status of American marrying in for people of this country look to the present House, not so much for leg'slation, as the exposure and punishment of official corruptionf that have well nigh destroyed the country in the last The appropriations for the fiscal disappointed. Official thieves should year ending June 30, 1876, were \$16,- be unsparingly exposed. If there are 864 512 less than the estimates, and any men who claim to be Democrats, the estimates for the fiscal year ending and have participated in Radical June 30, 1877, are \$4,612,608 larger plunder, they should be made examples than estimates for the previous year. of. But in the exposure of Radical But we rather fancy, to quote the lan- official corruption, necessary legislaguage of the Pittsburgh Post, that the tion and legislative reforms should not the law abolishing mileage and the return House, and it is to be hoped the Senate, be lost sight of. The two are not in- to the old system. will intefere materially with these esti- compatible, but really go hand in hand. mates, to the extent of nearly or quite | The duty of the present House cannot be misunderstood-nor should it be

WE direct the attention of our readin the Treasury Department \$3,000,000 ers to the prospectus for 1876 of the in the Postoffice and Judicial Depart- weekly and daily New York Sun, ments, and \$1,000,000 in other direc- which will be found in another column of our paper. The Sun is an indepentinguished ability. Mr. Dana, its edi-THE vacant Attorney Generalship of tor, is a bold and fearless man—the factory. He recommends the immediate this State has at last been filled, Gov. inveterate foe of all manner of cor- completion of five double-turretted monilast appointed Hon. George Lear, of State and municipal governmentsnew Attorney General, as we learn are fully appreciated is attested by from the Harrisburg Patriot, was born the fact that the Weckly Sun has atcountry of over eighty thousand copies, were 245,901 acres less disposed of during gaged as a teacher in she public schools We know of no city paper in any part be of a character and quality and extent in which occupation he followed for four of the country more interesting and keeping with the dignity and credit of the years. He then entered a country entertaining than the Sun, and no country. store, and meanwhile studied law, be- man who invests the trifling sum of 16, 1844. From 1848 to 1850, he with the postage prepaid, will ever re- pointed to visit the mining states and terriserved as Deputy Attorney General for gret the outlay, and will be remuner- tories next summer and report such laws as

GRANT in his late message advocates the duty of each of the several States to establish and forever maintain free public schools, adequate to the education of all the children in the rudi- the enacting of such laws as will insure a mentary branches within their respective limits, irrespective of sex, color, birth place, or religious, atheistic or pagan views and prohibiting the granting of any school funds or school tax, husbands, however, constitute but three or any part thereof, either by legislative, municipal or other authorities for the benefit of any other object of any his attentions to a pretty sewing-machine nature or kind whatever. He borrow- girl, now a prominent actress at a New ed this idea from Blaine and it is, as York theatre, and, as soon as divorced, re-

The President's Message.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- The following is a synopsis of the President's message : The message opens with a reference to the centennial year and the progress made by the country, during the past century, to an organization of the House, not- in population, agriculture, commerce, and general prosperity. The opening part of the message is devoted chiefly to the res and touclesito a considerable extent upon with the development of mining resour-

POLITICAL EQUALITY. Referring to political equality, it says: We are a republic whereof one man is as good as another before the law. It is of the greatest importance that all should be possessed of education and intelligence enough to cast a vote with the right of understanding of its meaning. Men cannot for any considerable period oppose a snex evitably sink into acquiescence to the will of istelligence, whether directed by demagoguery or by priesteraft. Hence the education of the masses becomes of the first progress, and finally he flourishes his clinecessity for the preservation of our institutions, as these are worth preserving because they have secured the greatest good to the greatest proportion of the population of any form of government devised. He suggests that congress consider the subject and earnestly recommends. A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

the full text of which is published in the

He suggests taxation of all property equally, excepting only the last resting place of the dead. THE FOREIGN RELATIONS

most of the powers remain satisfactoshowing the exact condition of foreign rela-

THE MEXICAN TROUBLES consistent record of uncompromising are next referred to at some length. The marauding excursions, the frauds of the United States revenue and the number of murders and outrages on the Mexican border have been made the subject of renewed remonstrance by the United States to the Mexican government, but without apmoving the unanimous nomination of parent effect. A larger force of troops is Mr. Kerr, reflects the highest credit necessary to guard the American frontier. The result of the joint commission on Mexican claims will soon be communicated to congress. He is happy to announce wasdesignated as Sergeant-at-Arms on that Venezuela has abandoned her objecportion of its revenue allowed towards the of a treaty of commerce and navigation with Belgium, and of conventions with was chosen on the sixth ballot, making the Mexican republic for the further extension of the joint commission respecting claims with the Hawaian islands for commercial reciprocity, and with the Ottoman empire for extradition, all of which have been duly proclaimed.

The President then discusses the Alathat could possibly be made to these bama claims. One thousand three hundred and eighty claims have been presented, of which six hundred and eighty-two had been disposed of at the date of my refront to our adversaries. Our mission on this floor must be, as far as we are able, to restore Congress, is especially qualified for the seventy were decided during November, and decisions are being maining cases rapidly. OCEAN CABLES.

The President then reviews the history of ocean cables and comments freely upon master on the second ballot, and Rev. | the action of the government and cables J. L. Townsend, of the Episcopal in relation to the landing of the cable on the shores of France, and the action of the Anglo-American company in endeavoring to advance the rates upon the competition

> FRAUDULENT NATURALIZATION. Among the important subjects to which the attention of congress should be directed are those of fraudulent naturalization and exportation. He invites the attention of congress to the necessity of regulating by eigners, and defining the status of children born of American parents in foreign countries. The message then reviews the report of the Secretary of the Treasury.

IN FAVOR OF RESUMPTION. It will be a source of great gratification to the President to be able to approve any measure of congress looking effectually toward securing resumption. Unlimited inflation would accomplish it, but at the sacrifice of honor.

Referring to the Secretary of War's report, he recommends an appropriation of \$300,000,000 for the subsistence of the department before the beginning of the next iscal year, and recommends the repeal of

He recommends a reduction of government expenses wherever it can be done without crippling the functions of the government. A restoration of the duty on tea and coffee would increase the revenue by eight million dollars. THE TARIFF QUESTION.

The subject of the tariff occupies consid-

REPORTS OF THE DEPARTMENTS Policy requires that we should have a largdent paper and is conducted with dis. er number of torpedo ships while the warlike situation continues. The condition of the navy, however, is, upon the whole, satis-

The report of the Postmaster General is next discussed, and various recommendations made in connection.

The thirteenth report of the interior department is next reviewed. The report of

He recommends that the government's contribution to the Centennial exhibition

The reports of the several departments are briefly referred to. He recommends those territories.

The message closes with a recapitulation of the various questions which the President tion, opposition to the teaching of sectarian tenets in the public schools, the driving out of licensed immoralty, polygamy, etc., and speedy return to a sound currency that will command the respect of the world

-A Hartford (Conn.) woman bas had four husbands, all alive still. The four men. She changed her maiden name for that of her first husband, got a divorce and married a second, left him on account of

COL. M'CLURE ON GRANT'S MESSAGE. -Commenting on this labored document, the Philadelphia Times among other things says: "After our relatious with Spain there are but two questions of vital interest presented in the message, beyond the usual routine records and suggestions. The dusky son of the forest who, in deciding men, two of them fatally.

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—Twins—a boy and girl—born in Read how he would receive his government anneity, said, first some whisky, next a litview of the great progress of the nation, the more whisky, and finally the rest of the account in whisky, well typified the Presis dent's devotion to the school question. And like the Yankee fiddler, who always ended every tune with 'Yankee Doodle, he weaves the sectarian or educational issue in as the blossom that is to bear the richest fruit, whether from thistles or fig trees. Education is the first want of a free people-a platitude that nobody will dispute-and then he wanders into the labyrinths of imaginary sectarian conflicts ontil be invokes the fundamental law to help bim out. And from a general commendation of education he flounders on to the churches, and demands that they shall pay on their billion of property as do other people. Again he bobs the schools against Jewell's Post Office Department, and christens them willing hand-maids of max by demanding compulsory education, and disfranchisement, after 1890, of all who cannot read and write, excepting those who were anable to do so at the time of the the political bees that buzz in the Presi- enteen years of age. dential bonnet, and he strikes out wildly in his ill-considered assaults upon imagi-nary foes of free institutions." That this is not an unjust estimate of the President's views and purposes in this regard

of the message itself on the subject of education, which we quote in full : THE IMPORTANCE OF EDUCATION. As we are now about to enter upon our second Centennial, commencing our man-hood as a nation, it is well to look back upon the past and study what will be best to preserve and advance our future greatness. From the fall of Adam for his transgression to the present day, no nation has ever been free from threatened danger to its prosperity and happiness. We should look to the dangers threatening us and remedy them so far as lies in our power. We are a Republic, whereof one is as good as another before the law. Under such a form of government it is of the greatest importance that all should be possessed of education and intelligence enough to cast a vote with a right understanding of its meaning A large association of ignorant men cannot, for any considerable period, oppose a successful resistance to tyranny and oppression from the educated few, tion to paying to the United States that but will inevitably sink into acquiescence to the will of intelligence, whether directed by could not have been more worthily be- extinguishment of the claims of foreigners the demagogue or by priestcraft. Hence the generally, and announces the ratification education of the masses becomes of the first necessity for the preservation of our institutions. They are worth preserving, because they have secured the greatest good to the greatest proportion of the population of any form of government vet devised. All other forms of government approach it just in proportion to the general diffusion of education and independence of thought and action. As the primary step, therefore, to our advance-ment in all that has marked our progress in the past century, I suggest for your consideration, and most earnestly recommend it, that a constitutional amendment be submitted to the legislatures of the several States for ratification, making it the duty of each of the several States to establish and forever

maintain free public schools adequate to the education of all the children in the radiment. ary branches within their respective limits. irrespective of sex, color, birth-place or re-

ligion, forbidding the teaching in said schools of religious, atheistic or pagan tenets, and prohibiting the granting of any school funds or school taxes, or any part thereof, either by legislative, municipal or other authority, for the benefit or in aid, directly or indirectly, of any religious sect or denomination, or in aid or for the benefit of any other object of any nature or kind whatever. Tweed Gives Les Bail. - The escape

call "more matter for a May morning." The Warden of Ludlow Street Jail and Deputy-Sheriff HAGES went out driving in the Park with their prisoner, and allowed him to call at his own house, where they sat cooling their heels in waiting while he went up stairs to see his wife. According to their own story, they suspected in a little while that he had taken French leave, and made diligent search and gave the alarm. Up to the present writing no trace of the missing man has been discovered. If the Warden and the Deputy Sheriff are not liars and accomplices in Tweed's escape he had not more than a quarter of an hour in advance of his pursuers, and for an old man broken with the storms of state, and fat besides, that was very little. On the other hand, if the officers aided him he may have had several hours' start, as considers able time intervened between his leaving the prison and the alarm of his escape. Under the most charitable construction to be put upon their conduct we cannot fail to conclude that the officers in charge of TWEED are unfit for any public trust. If bribed to connive at his escape, they are scoundrels. If so silly as to trust him out of their sight in a house with an open lot in the rear, leading on to an avenue, they It is probable that they have been really stipendiaries of the prisoner for months, granting him for a consideration those favors which are always for sale at a debtors' prison. This escape is even more vexatious than that of GENET, although Tween had already suffered the penalty of the crimes he had committed, and was in jail simply on civil process, -as unable to procure bail for the amount repaired of him. It is hard to see how he can avoid pursuit if it be vigorously carried on, and whether he be recaptured or not, his property will serve to satisfy judgments against him in the suits to recover the plunder taken from the city. His arrest was a measure of additional security, but it has not proved a very effective one; for a New York jail is like a juggler's box-things disappear out of it in the most unaccountable fashion. Sheriff CONNER and Warden DUNHAM are liable to a fine of \$1,000 and one year's imprisonment; for their neglect, and if TWEED is not forthceming they will be apt to get the full benefit of the law .- N. Y. World, 5th.

-In Rutland, six miles from Watertown, N, Y., Tuesday afternoon, Sarah!Conklin, aged fourteen years, while returning from school through a piece of woods was murdered. When the body was found it was supposed the girl had received a fall which of the Great African Desert, with not a caused her death. Yesterday an officer from Watertown visitedthe spot and found strong indications that the girl had been murdered and strong evidences against a boy aged sixteen years, named Rutar, who lived near the scene of the murder. It is believed that he attempted to ravish the girl and, failing in that, killed her with a which fits the indenture in the girl's forehead. Rutar has been arrested.

-The sugar house boiler, on the Fairfax plantation, nine miles below Franklin, La., exploded Friday night, instantly killing News of the Week.

-A Berks county cow weighs 1,450 lbs. -Corry had three fires within twentyfour hours-the work of incendiaries. —A boiler exploded on Thursday in a saw mill at Cleveland, Ohio, injuring ten

ing, a few days ago, weighed fifteen and fourteen and three-quarter pounds. Good beer, eh?

-A black bear boldly walked through a street of Milford, Pa., and after leisurely enjoying the town sights, walked away, no

eitizen disturbing him. -A severe earthquake shock was experienced in Grass Valley, Cal., on Saturday.

The vibrations lasted ten seconds, and extended north and south. -Charles Avery, aged 100 years, died in Cincinnati recently. He started the first pottery in Ohio and owned property which

-Philadelphia common council his accepted the proposition of the Pennsylvania railroad company to erect a temporary bridge over the Schuylkill at Market street.

is now worth \$2,000,000.

-Love induced a Portland girl to steal her father's best boots and overcoat and give them to her lover, thus enabling that impecunious youth to go on a hunt for employment.

-Charles D. Wetmore, of Berlin, Wayne county, has been arrested on a charge of enactment of the new organic law. The assault and battery and rape committed on school and sectarian issues are evidently his own daughter, Olive J. Wetmore, sev--A lamp containing gasoline fell from a

wall in Frederick Kaffman's beer saloon, Newark, N. J., Friday night, and Mrs. Kaffman and her daughter were burned so badly that they died next day.

-Hen. John G. Smith, of Ohio, one of

will be readily inferred from the language the Force Bill members of the Forty-third Congress, takes the place of the other Smith as Commissioner of Indian Affairs. There is no doubt that he will stick.

-Fifty years ago Mr. and two Misses Keith, of Bridgewater, Massachusetts, married Miss and two Messrs. Robinson. The six are still living and the last of their golden weddings came off recently.

—Within the last two years Mrs. Martha Jobson, of Middletown township, Dela-

ware county, 87 years of age, has pieced together 18 quilts, some of them quite novel in pattern and the work fine. -The Democratic triumph in Missiasippi involves the cutting down of the state printing bill from \$100,000 a year to \$16,-

000, and Republican newspapers in the interior are very generally suspending.

—J. W. Freeman, editor of the Pittston Pa.) Comet, convicted of libel upon Jules Henri, has been sentenced by Judge Harding to pay a fine of \$50 and undergo seven

months' imprisonment in the county jail. -Of the 269 members who met in the two Houses of Congress on Monday, 190 have had previous service, while 176 are without Congressional experience, and are absolutely unknown to the country at

-The skeleton of the horse that carried General Sheridan on his historic twentymile ride to Winchester, Virginia, during the war, is owned by a Rochester (New York) man, and is to be exhibited at the -There is said to be a man at Harper's

Ferry whose name is Samuel T. S. J. B. V. M. B. Case. It is strange that a fellow will mutilate the alphabet in that way when nobody hinders him from taking th whole of it. -A man who was buried in Sullivan

county only one year ago weighed eighty pounds two days before his death. The other day his body was exhumed and found to weigh four hundred and seventy-seven pounds. A case of petrifaction. -- A Reading woman who was "given

up" by the doctors is trying to cure the consumption by eating dog's flesh and drinking oil made from dog fat. She has got to relish this diet, and says she will be walking around and be well soon. -Mr. F. S. Corbett, of Clarion township,

Clarion county, found a calf on Thursday morning last, on his premises, with two perfect heads. The hide of the curious animal has been stuffed by Mr. Corbett and can be seen by all desiring to examine -Paul Boyton is coming home soon to

display an invention to preserve the lives of skaters. Any one who has ever tried to break up all the ice in a mill pond at one fall, says the Detroit Free Press, will have a dim idea of the spot where this invention is fastened. -Samuel Love, of Butler county, has peut thirty-eight years of his life in carry-

ing the United States mails. During that time he traveled, on the average, twentyeight miles daily, and in the aggregate two hundred and eighty-three thousand eight hundred and two miles. -There is at Winston, Ala., an aged couple, Buckner Walker and his wife

Seliva, the former being 104 and the latter 103 years old. The man runs a flour mill and the wife does her own cooking. They have 102 living descendants; 12 children, 62 grand cuildren, and 28 great-grand-chil--A few years ago there resided at Rochester, Perry county, Emma Johnson, a beautiful girl. She became acquainted

with a young man, who ruined her. Afterward, deserted by him, she became an outcast. Last week she placed herself in front of an approaching train and was -Two children of John B. Hicks, of Liberty, Va., while playing on the bank of Staunton river, fell into a pit sixteen feet

long, twelve wide and six high, and at the bottom discovered the remains of an Indian warrior, well preserved, and surrounded with bows, arrows, ears of corn, and specimens of pottery,

-Edward J. Backenstose, a justice of the peace of East Hanover township, in Lebanon county, the owner of a farm, and extensively engaged in the shipping of cattle to the Eastern markets, appointed an assignce last week. He has since con-

fessed to the forgery of notes amounting to between \$10,000 and \$15,000 and has fled to parts unknown. His liabilities are reported to amount to \$25,000. -It appears to the Louisville Courier-Journal that Governor Hartranft "still clings to the antique fallacy" that "as Pennsylvania goes so goes the Union," and it remarks: "Pennsylvania may go for Hartranft, but if she does she will just then experience that appalling sense of solitude which the traveler would feel in the beart

-President Grant's message occasioned great excitement in the Spanish capital, a complete summary of the Cuban section having been cabled to the Spanish minister. The delay of one day in delivering the message to Congress is regarded sus-

istrate, and the ultra Spanish organs intimate threats of a Carlist recognition by terrible struggle. the United States. -Any information of a little girl named

Ellen Gilroy, twelve years old, with brown three men, mortally wounding two and badly scalding many others, besides doing great damage to the buildings. No particular reason is assigned for the accident.

The killed and mortally wounded are all make some purchases, since which she has been a black and his triple murder that his wife, who was a widow woman when he married her, and a widow woman when he married her, and the step-daughter were stealing him out of house and home. When questioned why was picked up and flourished with he was not satisfied with killing his wife, siderable exhibition of animosity to the step-daughter were stealing him out of house and home. When questioned why siderable exhibition of animosity to the step-daughter were stealing him out of house and home. When questioned why siderable exhibition of animosity to the step-daughter were stealing him out of house and home. When questioned why have a widow woman when he married her, and the gage of battle throughter and the gage of battle through the step-daughter were stealing him out of house and home. When questioned why have a widow woman when he married her, and the gage of battle throughter and black and a widow woman when he married her, and his triple murder that his wife, who was a widow woman when he married her, and the gage of battle throughter and house and home. When questioned why have a widow woman when he married her, and house and home. When questioned why have a widow woman when he married her, and house and home. When questioned why have a widow woman when he married her, and house and home. When questioned why have a widow woman when he married her, and house and home. When questioned why have a widow woman when he married her, and house and home. When questioned why have a widow woman when he married her, and house and home. When questioned why have a widow woman when he married her, and house and home. When questioned why have a widow woman when he was not satisfied with him and house and home. When a widow woman when he was not satisfied with him and house and hair and blue eyes, who wore a black and

THE YEAR'S CLOSING OUT SALE WILL COMMENCE AT HALF PAST SIX O'CO. WEEK-DAY MORNING, and CONTINUE UNTIL OUR FALL AND WINTED THE MAIN FACT IS.

We have made up TOO MANY OVERCOATS and SUITS for this year, and a our Stock into Cash needed for 1876, we will make certain sacrifica at apparent on and after WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER FIRST, when we one through our Salesrooms and cut off Profits, and even a part of the many of our present prices.

To be very exact in stating this matter, as we do not intend that any state or custom of our house shall mislead the public in the least particular, vent per to say, that this Mark Down, whilst it applies to

A THOUSAND AND MORE OVERCOATS A THOUSAND AND MORE BUSINESS COATS HUNDREDS OF DRESS COATS,

SEVERAL THOUSAND VESTS.

SEVERAL THOUSAND PAIRS OF PANTS and extends throughout our house, yet there are some lots in which for then in

been marked at close prices,) we shall make no change. WE DESIRE TO ANNOUNCE THAT THIS IS

Our FINAL and ONLY Mark Down this Seas

SO THAT NONE NEED WAIT FOR LOWER PRICES. THE STEP WE TAKE WILL WONDERFULLY AID THOSE WHO FEEL LIKE P.

The Terms of the Sale are the usual Terms of our House

1.-No Second or Altered Price-ONE FIX ED PRICE. 2.-Cash from All, to warrant Low Prices-3 .- The Centract on our part, to return the money, is a part of the bargers.

case (provided goods are returned unworn). 4.- A Full Guarantee given for each garment.

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Hoping for a visit from each reader, and that our friends will pass this appears to all their friends in the country.

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-If you in larger find no bliss, and loathe cigars-no child to kiss-no wife to ve-no gal to hug-don't seek oblivion in the jug; and if you haven't any sister, awful explosion occurred to iust ask some chap to lend you his, to Swaithe Main Collery, near h just ask some chap to lend you his, to spark for a little while-then "splice," and all the rest will come in nice.

-The Oshkosh Northwestern says :-There is a man, an inmate of the asylum, whose skin, although a white man, is as but the drawing-cage had been black as a negro's. It was caused by a The bodies of the dead and ose of aitrate of silver which he swallowed by accident. The acid coming through the pores, the skin was turned black the light of the sun and remained so. He is crazy, however, and is subject to fits, during which he often falls and cuts main colliery, where, twelhimself. The wounds heal up with new and white skin, thus leaving the white perished. The works extend sears all over his face and head, which looks still whiter on account of the blackness of the skin.

-On Saturday last Rev. Father Murphy, editor of the Montreal True Witness and a famous lecturer on Papal infallibility, etc., and Rev. Father Lynch, a talented young exact position of the exp priest lately from Ireland, drove out to Back river, seven miles from Montreal, and stopped at the La Jeounesse hotel. At night, after retiring, a fire broke out in the hotel and Fathers Murphy, Lynch and Madame Champagne, a lady sleeping on the third floor, were burned to death before assistance could be rendered. The La Jeounesse hotel was a large wooden building and burned very rapidly. The flames spread to Marcott's hotel, opposite, and both were burned to the ground.

GOING FOR A HUSBAND SHE HAS NEVER SEEN. - The Rockport Democrat says that 'aledonia, Livingston county, has had a genuine romance. In substance it is that a man, whose name is not given, left that town about eleven years ago, and neglecting to write home, was given up as dead. Eight months ago his sister, Mrs. Hackett, received a letter from him, stating that he was in New Mexico, and that he had made a fortune there. She answered the letter inclosing a picture of her daughter, Maggie Hackett. When the long absent man received this letter in New Mexico, he showed the photograph of his niece to a companion, who was so "struck" with her appearance that he wrote to her, proposing marriage, and offering to furnish the means for her outfit journey to the west, etc. The proposal seemed to have been

looked upon favorably by the young lady, who answered the letter, he sending her by return mail \$300 in money, an engagement ring, a set of jewelry, etc., and a request that she would correspond with her uncle as to his character, financial standing, etc. She did so, and the uncle reported him well to do and a "perfect gentleman." It was in due time arranged that she should take the money and valuables and go to New Mexico, with the understanding that, if after becoming personally acquainted with the lover whom she had never seen, she was not suited he was to send her home again. She started three weeks ago, She is eighteen years of age, a poor working girl, belonging to a respectable family. Her lover admits to being over forty.

A HORRIBLE BUTCHERY .- About seven 'clock on Saturday morning last, William Aiden, an Englishman, an expressman for Cobb & Co., living on Scranton avenue, Cleaveland, O., quarreled with his wife, and becoming enraged he caught up an axe and commenced butchering her with it, severing her head from her body, and otherwise horribly mutilating her. He then went to the corner of Garden street, with the axe and a hammer, and attacked his day, and increased the number step-daughter, cutting her in a fearful year or so be consumed from its manner. Mr. Benton, who attempted to cigars daily. It was noticed then intefere, was also chopped, and pounded with the hammer. The two latter, although still alive, are beyond all hope. The house presented an awful appearance; the little things around him co walls and ceiling bespattered with blood, of children of his age. The quartered small hammer. He was tracked to and piciously, and duplicity will most likely be and pools of bloody gore lying upon the gradully reduced to four or five from the spot and a hammer was found charged against the American chief mag--showing that there must have been a with every appearance of good been

Aiden was arrested on Scranton avenue while deliberately settling up his affairs, and locked up. He gives as a reason for his triple murder that his wife, who was

A TERRIBLE EXPLOSIONand Forty Lives Lost in an Ea -A London dispatch of the 6th the West Riding of Yorkship. feared that at least two hundre lost. At the time of the expl who were able rushed to the

now being brought to the su & Co., and is one of the sonthern part of Yorkshire. by underground-workings will miles. They are entirely safety lamps, under very rigi and were considered safe. this trorning about three hos boys descended, and began w At 9.30 a terrifie explosio the pit were startled by a bod

lowed by a large column of an ter-damp. As soon as possible vol ized to search for the dead in those who had escaped. After for some time the volunte about noon that they met with

culty. They saw many who but unconscious. The operatives in all the district are on the spot ready at to do all possible for the relati ferers. All the local surgeons

All those who have been to far are seriously burned and Hundreds of men, women are congregated at the month : and as the disfigured bodies and the surface the scene is of the m rending character. The latest accounts from the

Colliery indicate that the total lives lost is 140. The explosion's by careless blasting operation ANOTHER PATAL DE Another disaster of a sit is reported to-day in a c Pentrych, in South Wales.

sons were killed and ten inji

AN INFANT SMOKER -A

writes to the Cincinnati Bradford Junction, Ohio: A weaned with considerably did age of two years. All the usual provided to bamboozle urchins were indignantly rejected by food was refused, and what wi and constant fretting he suffered as ly and his bealth failed to such a it to occasion serious alarm. He too, from an excess of saliva spet stomach, a disease which this ably more fully undestand than bachelor correspondent. For of temporarily pacifying him, hall inveterate smoker, occasionally the child's entreaties, by with cigar from his own mouth and boy to puff at it for a short a time, in his own way. seved from the beginning found substitute for the main invariably gave entire satisfact stomachic complaint disappeared acquired an appetite for food and to thrive. But the appetite for si increased even more rapidly.

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lost flesh; and that mentally

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child grew into smoking a w

bodily growth. -At Plymouth church, Brook Friday, the policy of silence lately ted by Mr. Beecher was formally as