EBENSBURG, PA., Friday Morning, - - Dec. 24, 1875.

Congress on Monday last adjourned

putil the 5th of January.

Hon. John W. Johnson, at present one of the Democratic United States Senators from Virginia, was re-elected last week. He has held a high judicial position in his State, and is a gentleman of irreproachable character.

FROM the fall of Adam, for his transgression, to the present day, no ruler ever saw as many of his bosom friends, associates and favorite officials in the penitentiary or on their way there, as President Grant, and still shackled Justice moves slowly with labored steps over a road dug full of Administration pit-falls.

----HERE are Morton's resolutions on the Mississippi election boiled down: "Whereas, there is imminent danger of election of a Democratic Senator in the State of Mississippi to the great scandal of the Radical body and the further perilof its rapidly decreasing majority; therefore, be it resolved, that a committee of five be appointed forthwith, whose duty it shall be to devise ways and means, by the usual bloody shirt process, for the prevention of so great a calamnity."

THE following is the resolution, mention of which was made in our last issue, offered in the lower branch of Congress on the 15th instant by Mr. Springer, a Democratic member from Illinois, in reference to Grant's third term ambition, and which was adopted by a vote of 232 yeas to 18 nays:

Resolved, That is the opinion of this House the precedent established by Washington and other Presidents of the United States in retiring from the Presidential office after the second term, has become by universal concurrence a part of our republican system of government, and that any departure from this time-honored custom will be unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our free

Six of the 18 negative votes were given by colored members, the only colored man not voting nay being Rainey, of South Carolina. Mr. Blaine, who is a Presidential aspirant, not having the requisite courage to face the vote, retired from the half. After the passage of the resolution, Mr. Springer in private conversation, is reported as saying, "I am a Methodist, but I am opposed to a third term. So when Bishop Haven in Boston the other day put Grant up for a third term, I thought I would show the country that all Methodists were not for Grant, and I wanted to see just how Congress stood on the same question," One would suppose that the passage of this resolution by such an overwhelming vote would satisfy even U. S. Grant of the atter absurdity of his third term pretensions. It is the most direct blow which that impudent project has yet received, and its effect throughout the country cannot fail to dispose of it finally and fully. But Grant will not so regard it, and will not relinquish the one object nearest to his heart. He has no respect for the precedent established by Washington and sacredly observed by all his successors. If he should be sominated for a third term, and we think he will be, the American people, mindful of the example set by Washington and Jackson, will render a verdict against him through the ballot-boxes which he himself and his obsequoous supporters cannot fail to comprehend in all its terrible signifi-

WE are unable to comprehend why there should be so much discussion in the papers of both parties in reference to the organization of the approaching "adjourned annual session" of our State Legislature. The first question is, why did the last Legislature adjourn to meet on the first Tuesday of January next? The new Constitution provides for the meeting of the Legislature every other year instead of annually, as formerly, and the members of the House of Representative are elected tution, in section 1 of article 2, pro- of the House of Representatives, conadjourned annual session" may be as he has announced them. Samuel J. until the year 1878, but not afterwards. on Appropriations, the most important This explanation brings us back to the | committee of the House-the one most original question, why did the last directly affecting the public treasury Legislature adjourn to meet again on and therefore the people. Mr. Randall were several reasons why it was nee- where he desired to be, and can exeressary to do so, one of which was that cise a controlling influence in reference inasmuch as the first election for Gov- to all attempts at public plunder. of the election, under section 2 of ar- country we do not doubt. ticle 4, must be opened and published We look, almost with a feeling akin "in the presence of the members of to dismay, over the long list of Mr. son is the absolute duty of passing a mer, as one of the purest and ablest bill making the necessary appropria- Democrats in Pennsylvania, deserved fiscal year 1876. When the House tor Knott, of Kentucky, who, as a adjourned, it seemed to regard the ad- witty Speaker immortalized himself in journed annual session of the coming his Duluth appropriation speech three year as a continuation of the last ses- years ago, occupies the responsible sion, and not as the commencement of position, at the age of 45, of chairman in the usual way. As this question from Pennsylvania, makes his entry and if it is not done there may and in disappointment, but most emphatically and if it is not done there are resent what we regard as an slight to complices, begins to be too sadly apparent. the Democracy of Pennsylvania. trouble.

THE following important resolution as offered in the House of Representatives on Wednesday, the 15th inst, by Judge Holman, of Indiana, an old and distinguished member of that body familiarly known in Congress as the 'watch dog of the treasury":

Resoired, That in the judgment of this House, in the present condition of the financial affairs of the government, no subsidies in money, bonds, public lands, endorsements or by pledge of the public credit should be granted by Congress to associations or corporations engaged or purposing to engage in public or private enterprises, and that all appropriations from the public treasury ought to be limited at this time to such

amounts only as shall be imperatively demanded by the public service. Mr. Holman in explanation of the resolution, said that it was not intended to cut off an appropriation to the Philadelphia centennial. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 223 years to 33 navs. Of the thirty-three Representatives voting against the resolution. seven members voting no represent Southern and Southwestern constitupeople of that section of the country in favor of government aid towards the building of what is known as the Southern Texas and Pacific Rail Road -a work undoubtedly of great importance to the country through which it would pass, and which would also be a highway of national concern. Of this proposed road, Thomas A. Scott, the eminent and well known President of the Pennsylvania Rail Road, is the controlling power, and however great a national point of view of its con- for Southampton and New York.]

struction, the question comes straight

back to the people, shall the general

House of Representatives?

the Texas Pacific Rail Road.

The only Democratic member of the

Hon. John Reilly, from this district.

We undertake to say from our knowl-

deserves credit for his open and manly

resolution of Judge Holman.

government by an act of Congress pledge the faith of the country to the payment of the interest on its bonds? or shall that policy, inaugurated years ago by the Republican party, cease and a new line of Congressional legislation be marked out by a Democratic

Judge Holman of course had the purpose to give expression to the views and feelings of the Democratic party on this question, which for years has agitated the public mind. In view of the present condition of the national treasury, and the doubtful, if not suiour unqualified approval of the passage

On searching the cases were found, and of Mr. Holman's reso'ution and are were as described above. They were sent well convinced that it fully expresses to Bremen, where they served to convict the well settled and deliberate senti- the guilty parties, who soon after were ment of a vast majority of the people found and arrested. The mechanic emof both parties. We conclude from ployed to make the boxes and clock-work became conscience stricken, and at the last this emphatic vote that the present moment "peached" on his employers, who House has set its face unalterably proved to be a father and son, whose moagainst all government subsidies for tive was, after insuring these cases heavily any purpose whatever, and especially in Vienna and elsewhere, to recover the that the vote indicates determined amount of insurance. The father committed suicide soon after arrest, and the son is hostility to any Congressional aid to now in prison in Bremen for life. The

THE AUTHOR OF THE PLOT. House from this State who voted against Mr. Holman's resolution was edge of Mr. Reilly, that his vote was cast in entire good faith, and that he declaration of what were well known to be his real sentiments and opinions when he was elected to the high posiby his vote not only been consistent and has not betrayed any one who knew him and appreciated his high character for honesty and integrity, but has fully represented the industrial interests of his district, which could not fail to be benefitted by the construction of the Texas Pacific Rail WE know nothing of course of the

This horrible business at Bremerhaven the first Tuesday in January? There is just where he ought to be, and just grows worse and worse as new details reach us. It is now stated that at least one infernal machine similar to that which exploded as it was going on board the Mosel was found on board the Salier, which took ernor under the Constitution took That he will faithfully discharge his the place of the damaged vessel and is now place in November, 1875, the returns duty to the tax payers of the whole on the way to New York, and a frightful intimation is thrown out that other machines are believed in Bremen to have been put on board the same ship. We cannot believe that such a story could have been both Houses of the General Assembly." Kerr's committees for the name of cabled across the Atlantic without some This is one of the reasons for holding Heister Clymer, the distinguished serious foundation, for its inevitable result a session next January. Another rea- member from "Old Berks." Mr. Cly. will be to agonize many hearts during the interval which must necessarily elapse be-fore the Salier can reach this port. Of bill making the necessary appropriations for the State government for the tions for the State government for the tor Kuott, of Kentucky, who, as a credit it, and it is their duty so to do. course the agents of the North German But they owe it to common humanity as well as to the interests which they represent, to obtain the fullest possible and most authentic information from Bremen as to the grounds for cabling such a story, a new one. The Senate, however, did of the Judicial Committee, Hon. and to give this information the widest not concur in that view, and adjourned Heister Clymer, a veteran Democrat possible publicity, no matter what its import may be. As the case now stands, it threatens to bring about something very is one of vast importance, and as it into the Congressional circus as chair- like a revolution in the business of transmay have an important bearing on the man of the committee on expenditures porting freight and passengers between legal as well as the constitutional in the War Department, and also the two continents, and gravely to affect powers of the Legislature, it seems to chairman of the Library Committee. the principles and practice of marine inus, in order to avoid all cavil and dispute, that the approaching session is this thus?" Nevertheless such is merely, the great ocean ferry must be ought to be regarded as a new one and the fact so far as one of the brightest made safe for the thousands of human organize as such. If this is done there Democrats in Pennsylvania is concan be no difficulty as to its powers, cerned, and we not only express our prises such as this of Thompson and his accomplices, for that the man (if it be decent to call him a man) must have had ac-

The Logan-Honore-Grant Scandal

who could be depended upon to support

their claims to property which, as the courts had decided, belonged to other par-

ties who had long been in possession of the

same, There have been a good many scandalous disclosures lately in regard to the manner in which the White House in-

fluence has been used for the emolument of

friends and relatives of the President; but

we do not know of anything that has yet

transpired which has an uglier look than

The Pelican Mining Company had for

several years been working with great profit a silver lode on one side of Demo-

eratic Mountain, near Georgetown, in Col-

orado. The Dives Company, which had

begun operations on the other side of the

same mountain, ran what was called a

cross-cut into the vein belonging to the

half the lode. Of course the courts decided

father-in-law of Fred Grant, and of Sena-

mine. It is alleged that stock of the value

of \$500,000 was distributed between Sena-

der to secure the removal of Judge Bel-

ford; but Senator Logan says he paid

perty which is in litigation. Even if this

But there is a still more disagreeable

had held, by patent from the United

States, for seven years, having paid \$500,-

000 in cash for the property which was so summarily confiscated. This seems incred-

ible, but we have the facts from the most

Our United States Senator and our Min-

ister to the Court of St. James have already

acquired a disgraceful notoriety in Eng-

land in connection with a discreditable

mining job, and now we have another Sen-

ator and a near relative of the President

associated in an interference with the in-

diciary of Colorado, which has resulted in

an arbitrary spoliation of English investors

est kind of swindling. If the United

friends, or the members of his household,

GRANT, THE POPE AND THE SCHOOLS .-

is to vote for the schools and against the

Pope. After the election we are compar-

atively safe. The country has been fre-

quently saved from the encroachments of

the Jesuits in this manner. A Republican

victory always diminishes the swelling of

the Pope's toe. It acts like an ointment

ticians, who are so vigilent in behalf of the

the Scriptures is chiefly derived from what

they hear of them rather than actual read-

It is easy to be religious and not pious.

How much easier to be concerned for the

cause of religion and yet have no religion!

But in this class of politicians, we beg leave

to be understood, we don't include General

Grant. It is but fitting that he should be

the choice of the clergy. He has always

led a pure and godly life; his habits are

known to be irreproachable; he never

drank or used tobacco in any form; his

lips are never profaned by an oath; he has

a horror of a horse-racer; he is regular in

his attendance at church; his leisure hours

are devoted to earnest religious discussion

with eminent bishops, doctors of divinity.

There is a propriety in calling upon Grant

to save our religion and our schools. He

has already saved our Union. We know,

therefore, that he is capable of great things. His patriotism stands out as bril-

devotedly attached to the American eagle.

The initials of his name, by a singular coincidence, stand for the United States.

He is eager for the contest to commence

with the Pope and the Jesuits. He threw

down the gauntlet to them in his powerful

Des Moines speech. We never saw the

Pope's big toe so largely swelled as it was

by him in his annual message. There may

possibly be other men who can save the

country and preserve the Bible and the

schools. None, however, can do it as well

as Grant. This we freely admit. There

a third term. But better a third term,

better a life-time, than that we should fall

under the dominion of the Jesuits! When

we fully understand that we have either

to take Grant again or have no Bible and

no schools, we must be counted for those

who are school and Bible men. When the

Democratic party nominates the Pope for

President and tries to divide the school

fund among the religious sects, to pull

down the school houses and burn the Bible.

But this doesn't make any difference.

authentic sources

-N. Y. Sun.

this shameful transaction.

DEATH OF THE PIEND THOMASSEN -FEARS In our Washington correspondence to-day will be found a complete history of the circumstances under which Fred Grant's father-in-law and Senator Logan obtained possession of a valuable mining property in IN REGARD TO ANOTHER STEAMER-ABOUT TWO HUNDRED RILLED AND WOUNDED--A PARALLEL CASE -AUTHOR OF THE PLOT. Colorado by procuring the removal of a Judge who stood in the way of the contemplated seizure, and the appointment of one Thomassen died at Bremen on Thursday

from the effects of injuries inflicted by himself after the discovery of his hellish plot to destroy the Mosel by dynamite. He stated that his true name was William King Thompson, and that he was a native of Brooklyn, N. Y. He is believed to be about thirty-five years of age. He confessed that he was once captain of the vessel "Old Dominion," and that he changed his name to avoid being prosecuted for running the blockade during the civil war in America; that he bought the explosive material in the United States and had it forwarded to his address, and that the clock-work attachment was maufactured in Germany, and was set to explode the charge in eight days. It is stated that he had his clock-work made by a mechanician named Fuchs, residing at Bernburg, 23 miles from Bremen. The apparatus was constructed twenty-tico were Democrats and eleven to run noiselessly for ten days, when it were Republicans. With the exception caused a lever to act and strike with a force of four votes from Pennsylvania and of thirty pounds. Twenty similar mabetween Thompson and Fuchs have been carried on since 1873. When Fuchs visited Thompson in Leipsic he was told by the encies. These twenty-seven votes from latter that the machines were required for tor Logan, who secured the removal of Southern and South-western States a manufactory in the United States .- | Judge Belford, then Justice of the disrepresent the feelings and wishes of the Thompson has not revealed the names of trict in which the two mines were situated. his accomplices.

The Dynamite Plot.

BREMEN, December 17 .- Thompson's wife has returned to Dresden. She aps upon being inducted into office, at once pears to be innocent of any complicity in granted an injunction preventing the ownher husband's crime. The total number of killed and wounded by the explosion is now estimated at 200.

LONDON, December 18-3 A. M .-- The tor Logan, Fred Grant, and Honore, in or-Bremerhaven Zeitung asserts, in spite of all contradictions, that according to Thompabout \$40,000 for his interest in the proson's confession there is another explosive package on board the steamer Salier, where one had already been discovered.

[The North German Lloyd's steamer Salier, which took the place of the steamer may be its merits and the necessity, in Mosel, sailed from Bremerhaven Thursday

is true, the impropriety of his conduct in using his official influence for the removal of Judge Belford is none the less evident. feature in this shameful business. Judge Stone, who was appointed to aid Honore, Logan & Co. in their plot to get posession A correspondent of the Herald says the of the Pelican mine, followed his action in or hearing, which gave one of the Dives party possession of a mine belonging to an English company, which that company

recent attempt to destroy the steamer Mosel, which resulted in the terrible premature catastrophe at Bremerbayen, has a parallel except in its murderons result in the shipment of two cases of soi distant silks on board the Vanderbilt steamer Ariel, in 1856, from the same port of Bremerhaven. Captain Ludlow, who then commanded the Ariel, received, as he passed the light-house on his way to sea, a telegram from the agents, Messrs. Ruppel & Son, saying simply, "Stop the ship." He intended paying no attention to this quasi absurd demand, but on the representation of the European agent of the line, who bappened to be on board, he did stop the ship, and the two went to the light-house, where they soon received the news from the Bremen cidal, policy of the general government agents that two cases declared as silks, of embarking in all manner of subsidies, which the after hold, and which, instead of silks, which the Emma mine affair was the mildor more plainly speaking, in presents were filled with combustibles and a clock to rail road corporations, we express | work arrangement to set them on fire when |

administered to it. These Republican poli-Bible and the public schools, are them-selves not Christians. Their knowledge of The N. Y. World of Saturday says : William King Thompson, the self-confessed author of a plot to destroy the North German Lloyd's steamer Mosel, is not known in Brooklyn as a native of that city. Messrs. Ochrichs & Co., agents of the line in this city, think that there is probably some mistake as to that portion of the confession. Thompson is known in New York. however-or was some years ago. Mr. Geo. C. Stenz, the publisher of a German musical journal at No. 17 Chatham street, tion he now holds. He has therefore called upon Oelrichs & Co., yesterday, and said that he came with Thompson from Hamburg to New York on the Thuringia in 1870. Thompson, a fine-looking man, with sandy hair and whiskers, told Mr. Stenz that he was a native of Petersburg, Va., and was on a visit to relatives in California. A week later Mr. Stenz met him in New York, and expressed surprise that he had not gone to California. Thompson said that having been a blockade-runner Road. At best it is a question of and a warm Southern sympathizer during policy by the government under a certain condition of the treasury and the public weal, and we will not, and we many, where he had lived since the war. Mr. F. W. Reimer, importer of gloves and believe the people of this district who hosiery at 27 White street, met Thompson sent John Reilly to Congress will not, in Dresden some time ago, and supposed quarrel with him about his vote on the him to be a gentleman in independent circumstances. Concerning any blockadecould be learned yesterday. Philadelphia and Boston have or had vessels of that for two years. But the same Consti- reasons why Michael C. Kerr, Speaker name, but they are not remembered as blockade-runners. The Old Dominion steamer of the line of the same name here provides that what it designates as an stituted the Congressional committees was not built till after the war, Messrs. Oelrichs & Co., have been unable to disbeld at any time after its adoption up Randall is chairman of the Committee cover that any suspicious insurances on the beld at any time after its adoption up on Appropriations, the most important cargo of the Mosel have been effected here, and believe that Thompson was probably

> then the Enquirer will come to the front and shout the battle-cry of freedom! We wouldn't allow any Republican to excel us in zeal. There is a large element of true Godliness in our composition, although to a superficial observer it may appear to be latent and not fully developed. — Cincinnati -Allegheny City had its horror about 11 o'clock on Saturday last. At a place known as Jack's Run, in the lower part of the city, a colored woman named Mary Ogle deliberately threw herself in front of the Chicago Express east, and before the engineer could check up the train she was struck, and sent whirling over an embankment, down to the river, a distance of thirty or forty feet, where she was picked up dead. The train was stopped as soon as possible, and commenced backing down to where the tragedy took place; but in the meantime an aged stonemason, who had witnessed the whole affair, started across the track for the purpose of lending his assistance to the unfortunate woman. He did not notice the backing train, and before he could clear the track the rear car knocked him down. Both his legs were crushed in a terrible manner, and he only survived a few moments. No cause is assigned why the colored female committed the rash act by which she lost ber own life and caused the death of another person. ticked in 1411. -N. F. World, 19th.

News of the Week.

-Mrs. Speaker Kerr is said to be very -By the suspension of 130 collieries on Saturday about 25,000 persons were thrown

out of employment.

—Tilden for President and Kerr for Vice President, is the ticket now talked of by enthusiastic New Yorkers.

-Through a shaft near Wilkesbarre, on Thursday, George Davis fell a distance of 500 feet and was instantly killed. -The Chicago Times, speaking of Bishop Haven, says "there seems to be a good deal of madness in his Methodism."

-Wyoming seems to have tired of woman suffrage, and the prospects are that the bill will be repealed before long. -For the murder of Frank Doud, in Scranton, a short time since, Walter Whittaker has been sentenced to an imprisonment of eleven years and ten mouths.

-Hon, Jefferson Walker, colored, repre sentative from Monroe county, Mississippi, has just been imprisoned for hog stealing. -The Emperor of Brazil will embark at Rio Janeiro on the 26th of March for New York, to begin his tour of North America

Pelican Company, and then set up an absurd claim that they were entitled to one -Jacob Donahoner, who committed suicide in Reading on Friday, is said to have passed \$90,000 in counterfeit money, and against the intruders, who thereupon se-cured the assistance of H. H. Honore, the yet he died poor.

-A Wilkesbarre woman had a man arrested for saying, "Billywillywincum-boom." She swore before a justice that he meant to murder her.

-Bishop McNierny (Catholic), of Aland the appointment in his place of one bany, has ordered all the priests of his dio-cese to refuse absolution to any members Stone, a personal friend of Honore's, who of their congregations who participate in 'round' dances. ers of the Pelican from operating their own

-Jeremiah S. Colbeath, uncle of Henry Wilson, denies the story which has been going the rounds that the late Vice President was a descendant of a gypsy and was born in a gypsy camp.

—The Pennsylvania Legislature of 1774

was very particular, and accordingly "Resolved that hereafter no member shall come into the chamber barefooted, nor eat bread and cheese on the steps of the capi-

-A female near Pottstown made a nar

row escape from death recently, by accidentally closing the damper in the stove, thus throwing all the gas in the room. A damper should not be made to close all the that case by an order, made without notice draft. -William Rochester, aged seventy-three, was found dead in the Pittsburgh lookup

on Saturday. When his situation was discovered he was sitting in an upright position. He died from intemperance and ex--George L. Ruffin, Esq., a well-known colored lawyer, has been elected a member of the Boston Common Council. He is the

first citizen of African descent who has ever been elected to a runnicipal office in -Levi Hartstine, of Pottstown, hung his watch on a nail in his bed room the other evening, and all night long the ticker

continued to oscillate like a clock pendulum. It is thought the house is bewitched by evil spirits. -James Carr, eighteen years of age, was found frozen to death on the Merrimack river, at Lowell, Mass., on Saturday

A woodchopper named Mullen was eyes of the world, it will not be the fault of found frozen to death near Tremour, N. Grant, his Administration, his nearest H. He had been drinking. -The President is credited with an observation somewhat too lively for his wits. When he heard of Blaine's blank refusal

to vote on the third term question, he said : Blaine needn't be so damn careful. He Something must be done. That something don't stand in anybody's way. -William B. Astor smoked a dollar's worth of cigars a day, and yet, see how rich he got to be. But parents, in spite of such facts, keep on lecturing their sons

about extravagant habits if they happen to catch 'em smoking a five-cent cheroot, A nice point for casnists has just been raised in Montreal. Two men were quarrelling on St. Francis Xavier street and A knocked B down, whereupon a horse, alarmed at the struggle, kicked B on the head and killed him. What is A guilty

-An Iowa woman the other day gave birth to a perfectly-formed female child. which weighed less than eight ounces. It is doing well. Its father weighs 175 pounds; its mother is of medium size. A previous child of the same parents weighed eleven

-At a meeting of the principal business men of Pittsburgh, held on Friday, resolutions were adopted condemning the present bankrupt law as tending to unsettle trade and mercantile confidence by opening a path for fraud, and asking Congress for thier modification.

-The steamship Salier, which took the place of the steamship Mosel from Bremerhaven, arrived at Southampton on Suuday and started for New York, taking sixty of the passengers of the wrecked Deutschland. She was thoroughly examined, and no exliantly as his picty. He has always been plosives were found.

-Grandpa Grant didn't forget Nellie and the baby in his message, but invited the attention of Congress to some law regulating the status of our girls who marry foreigners and our boys who happen to be born abroad. Grant ain't going to forget the family, you know.

-Martin Ritter, living at Flabush, near Rondout, N. Y., fractured his wife's skull with a hammer, and then committed suicide by cutting his throat. It was thought on Friday that the woman would recover. The couple had lived unhappily on acmay be those whose prejudices are against

count of difference of religion. -In Virginia, Mr. Allen Hannah has married Miss Hannah Allen, and now Miss Hannah Allen is Mrs. Hannah Hannah, and is, perhaps, the only woman in the world whose whole name can be spelled backward the same as forward. That's what's the matter with Hannah.

-Peter Hammond, who was born in Newtown, Massachusetts, in April, 1776, is now living in Henry county, Illinois, His father was one of the men who threw the tea from the English vessel into Boston harbor. He is still hale and healthy, with the prospect of many years before him.

-Jacob Schriver, who has been missing from Minersville, Pa., for some weeks, was on Friday last found dead in an old stonehouse in a horrible condition, covered with vermin and his face was partly eaten away by rats, and portions of his arms were bare to the bone. He had been drinking hard -At services in the Catholic church at

Mahanoy Plain, Pa., on Tuesday last, Rev. Daniel O'Connor, the pastor, read a letter from Archbishop Wood, of Philadelphia, which was a formal excommunication of the society known as the Molly Maguires, otherwise known as the Aucient Order of -Rev. Joseph R. Kerr, an eloquent

Presbyterian divine, has withdrawn from his charge in Philadelphia in consequence of a disagreement in the church in regard to the admission to membership of persons belonging to secret societies. Mr. Kerr gave a casting vote in favor of the admission of a member of the Odd Fellows.

barber named Johnson, for a bet of fifty cents, ran under the cars of a railway train that was passing at a rapid rate of speed. He won the wager, though he lost the heel of one boot by a wheel that came unpleas-

THIS WILL NOTIFY THE PUBL

THE YEAR'S CLOSING OUT SALE WILL COMMENCE AT HALF PAST SIX O'CLOCK , WREE DAY MORNING, and CONTINUE UNTIL OUR FALL AND WINTERS IS SOLD.

THE MAIN FACT IS:

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

To be very exact in stating this matter, as we do not intend that any advertise or custom of our house shall mislead the public in the least particular, we think 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 (as they have the been marked at close prices,) we shall make no change.

WE DESIRE TO ANNOUNCE THAT THIS IS

Our FINAL and ONLY Mark Down this Season

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

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 Contract on our part, to return the money, is a part of the bargain is case (provided goods are returned unworn).

4 .- A Full Guarantee given for each garment.

The Stock we offer is all NEW, and is not "BOUGHT" or "WHOLESALE" sine

OUR OWN CAREFULLY MADE CLOTHING It will be remembered that our stock always embraces the CHOICEST STYLES OF

STANTIAL GOODS, and that EVERY SIZE and SHAPE is provided for both MEN and It will also be borne in mind that there is but ONE OAK HALL, and THEY

SIXTH-SIXTH-SIXTH-SIXTH O And MARKET Streets.

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

We are Very Truly,

Wanamaker & Brown PHILADELPHIA.

-Professor Mosler, of Germany, is now successfully treating phthisic, or pulmonary consumption, by making an incision through the wall of the chest and drawing off the pus with a syringe, and afterward washing out the ulcers with weak carbolic acid.

-W. B. Thompson was hung on Friday at Lewisburg, Ark., for the murder of a Mrs. Slover, a widow, about six months ago. Thompson confessed the crime, but said he did it at the instigation of a son-inlaw of the deceased. On the scaffold he was cool and collected, and smoked a cigar. Before putting on the black cap he 1-id good-bye to the crowd and kissed his hand | man took her place. He thoughth to the ladies. About six hundred people out something about it. Thus the witnessed the execution.

-A horrible massacre is reported near Altoka, Indian Nation. The bedies of all the doors had been locked mi four persons were found buried on the inmates of the house were her prairie-two of which were females, and the other two were barned beyond recognition. The others are whiter. A pony. with a ladies' side saddle, dog, and gun, were found near. They had all been shot. Three men were seen riding nine miles from the spot, and are supposed to have

been the shooting parties. -Blondin, the tight-rope walker, has been heard from again. On the 19th of October last, while on the Indian steamship Poonab, and at sea, be walked on a seveninch hawser from the main to the mizzentopmast and back. It is said that with the rolling of the ship and the vibration of the powerful engines the rope was drawn and reliable people; their story into such sinuous waves that it closely resembled a snake. Blondin was frequently obliged to sit down as the ship rode a heavy

-The Titusville Courier suggests, as a measure of precaution, that all parties interested in special legislation at Harrisburg this winter which requires newspaper notice of intention to introduce it had better advertise it, no matter whether it was advertised last year or not. If as the senate contends the legislative session commences de neco on the reassembling of the legislature, all that has been done must be done over again, and it is prudent in matters of importance not to take any chances. -James Ferguson, who was recently

sentenced to the penitentiary for twentyone years, at Madison, Indiana, escaped from the Sheriff Saturday afternoon by a sharp trick. He induced the Sheriff to take him to his home in the country to see his sick mother for the last time. Then, by begging, he got the handcuffs taken off just before entering his mother's room. When in there, Sheriff Gavitt turned his back while the prisoner embraced his mother, but on looking round saw Ferguson's legs disappearing out of a window which had been opened by his sister for that purpose, Hot pursuit followed, but Ferguson escaped in the brush and is gone. -The Centennial authorities in a circu-

lar earnestly recommend that throughout the country the local celebrations of the Fourth of July, 1876, be made to contribute to a permanent historical memorial of the Centennial; that in each county an address be delivered, tracing the history of that community for the past century or from the time of its settlement, and sketching its growth, resources, industries, prospects, etc., the addresses to be published in uniform size and bound by the respective States. To competent persons the commission believe that the preparation of such addresses would not be an unduly burdensome task, but in the aggregate they would constitute an invaluable historical repository, such as no nation has ever had the opportunity to collect. It is recommended to designate the historians without delay, that there may be time for the accomplishment of the work.

-In the execution of the three negroes in New York on Friday, Weston and Thompson died comparatively easy, but Ellis' death was unnecessarily cruel and awfrl, owing to the slipping of the noose from around his neek to the chin, thus prolonging his agony. In the midst of his convulsive struggles the microphile sive struggles the miserable man was beard to cry aloud, "Save, oh, save me!" and his breath was plainly discornable as it issued beneath the black cap that covered his tem, is exceedingly ingenion face. Strong men turned away pale and er the President will accept -A remarkable instance of calculation was recorded at Aylmer, Canada, where a barber named Johnson for a late of the free markable instance of calculation trembling from the sickening spectacle, as the true interpretation of the special control of the sickening spectacle, and there were murmurs of Take him the rash act by which she lost ber own life and caused the death of another person.

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A FEMALE GHOST THAT YELD PTS FINGERS ARE BITTEN.-M: Livingstone and his wife, of Reading for some time been living with an 628 South Tenth street, Reading at wife has been troubled at nights woman-form that would enter the and lay cold, clammy hands upon that her blood was en

from her eye hids.

When the father moved to b house the old lady slept on the sa of the bed, next the stove. But drove her to the other side, and passed and no spectre laid hands Livingston. But a few nights in Livingstone was yet awake, is it cold, clammy hands on his fee. stantly seized one wrist of thegat was jerked away; then the ohe hand sought his throat, one or me of which hand he afterwards gall his teeth and held on. With that tre shouted in a woman's voice, he Betz! (Mr. Livingston's wife) louder and louder. The son cases but before he could reach the m mysterious woman tore her fine from the father's mouth and disp and no traces of her have my found. The Livingston's are re-

and Reading is excitedly investigate

A TERRIBLE DISASTER -0 and Ten Lives Lost .- A terrible occurred on Thursday last in a st at Framieres, near Mons, Belgiss force of men were at work at the the loss of life is appalling. that 110 miners were killed. D been taken out injured. The scale caused by fire damp. Speaking if cident the New York World says One woe doth tread upon anoth The world really seems too smi day too short for all the crims afid catastrophes which the fate! or wickedness of men are bent ! ing into them. If anything out time to be understood it shi means of preventing explosion mines; and if in any country of land these means should be of certain appliance, it should be in carboniferous region of the low # Yet in a mine near Mons, in where mines and mining have !! century occupied the whole intel an intelligent community, the terday contrived to blow up to with the awful result, as the call of killing no fewer than 110 mes. have become famous in which it dered in a briefer "butcher's this. If peace bath her victors than war, she hath her routs also

less excuse for having them.

THE PRESIDENT AND CATE The January number of the Cath contains a remarkable article dent Grant's speech at Des Man at the Convention of the Army nessee, of September 29. find that all Grant said of the Church and State and of the col he predicted might occur betas otism and intelligence on and superstition, ambition and on the other," is in perfect acen teachings of Catholicism. expresses," says the Cathelic ter than many imagine, the conments of the American people Grant it declares, "all must adis a true American, formed sa by the events in which he has ! truly representing the country times." It affirms that if Gra mendations in the speech are the Church will be content. very ably written, and the? to appear the champion Catholic theory of the commit

-The anti-Catholic, like thes or Know-nothing organization