THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

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There is a person in Georgia called Julge James Johnson who has gotten in force, precision and official sincerity. hunself astride of Grant's Des Moines hobby horse to ride into the governor. rounded sentences the representatives of ship The Harrisburg Patriot thinks that the poor little wooden beast with more concerned about the composition of two presidential candidates on its back his message than its contents, yet, at the and Judge James Johnson up behind same time, it contains some important reis likely to break down with its load.

THE military establishment of the United States by law is fixed at 25,000 men. The total number at this date 455 non-commissioned officers and privates. There are also on the retired

GOVERNMENT continues to withdraw greenbacks from circulation, replacing them with national bank notes; vet advance. There has been a slight appreciation in government paper since the meeting of Congress, but the money value of greenbacks is still kept government to depreciate them in favor of the national bank issues, and by the locking up of gold in the Treas-

THE Legislature met on Tuesday last and the Governor's message was presented to both houses on the same day. In the Senate, E. W. Davis was elected Speaker, the Democrats declining to vote, the allegation on their part being that a Speaker pro tem. last session. The new members were sworn in by Judge Livingston .-Speaker Patterson of the House called that body to order and the regular pended balance in the treasury in the routine business was proceeded with

THE rumored stepping down and out of Hon, M. C. Kerr from the

given to the flesh what is deemed excel- regard his own sagacity and good sense What authority, that Mr. Lamar, chairwhat we shall see, however.

The Harrisburg Patri t makes note of the fact that Pope Pius IX. has consented to loan some of the works of art at the Vatican to the Centen. nial, and thinks that the Order of the American Union should look into the matter, as there is no knowing but what the loan_of these "Popish" pictates may conceal some insidious design against the common schools. The jealous patriots who sit up o'nights to watch over the free schools be taken to prevent the landing of these pictures. Where are John Y. Foster and Bishop Haven?

THE report of Auditor General Temple on the receipts and expenditures of the State government for the year its official delivery to the Legislature by Governor Hartranft. For the last fiscal year the revenues of the com- municipalities should be repealed. monorealth from all sources amounted to \$6,430,099. The total receipts for 1874 were \$5,871,968-nn increase of \$503,130. The most of this increase is derived from the tax on corporation of space prevents a further review of the the boat, and spray froze as it descended poration stocks the revenue for 1875 is \$2,135,587 against \$1,399,088 for revenue from coal companies is \$359,144, the law taxing coal not hav-

licenses the increase of revenue for ty officers, the fish commission, banks, and 1375 over the preceding year is nearly one hundred thousand dollars. There from the tax on loans have fallen from \$418,381 in 1874 to \$176,453 in 1375. On foreign insurance compan- triot, 5th. ies the revenue has declined to the extent of \$136,315. At the close of the fiscal year the balance in the treasury was \$923,207.27, which belongs to the sinking fund, the general revenue fund

having been exhausted.

The expenditures of the State goverument for 1875 amounted to \$6,541,disappear next year or be greatly reduced. One or these is the appropriation for the Centennial, of which ation for the Centennial, of which at the content at the conditions imposed are that there disappear next year or be greatly reduced. Henry Boehm the conditions imposed are that there disappear next year or be greatly reduced. Henry Boehm the conditions imposed are that there disappear next year or be greatly reduced. Henry Boehm the conditions imposed are that there disappear next year or be greatly reduced. One or these is the appropriate disappear next year or be greatly reduced. One or these is the appropriate disappear next year or be greatly reduced. One or these is the appropriate disappear next year or be greatly reduced. One or these is the appropriate disappear next year or be greatly reduced. One or these is the appropriate disappear next year or be greatly reduced. One or these is the appropriate disappear next year or be greatly reduced. One or these is the appropriate disappear next year or be greatly reduced. Conference, and some of the Methodist Church in 1798, and in 1800 he first attended Conference, and shortly afterwards began his labors as an all one or the organizers of the United Brethren Church. Henry Boehm which yields apples, each of which is both which yields a with the reduction of the principal. The communication was referred to a spe- Asbury. On the 8th of June last a special Still another is the appropriation for cial committee. the Soldiers' Orphan Schools, whose expenses have already begun to fall of In a very or two more the last ed a loss of \$20,000, and there are indicaof the ornhans will be out of the years of pupilage, and the necessity for

The Governor's Message.

Governor Hartranft's fourth annual mes-While the governor balances his nicely the people will sometimes be at a loss conless will receive the careful consideration of the legislature.

After the appropriate invocation of Divine assistance in the work of legislation the message proceeds to the discussion of the finances of the state. The governor in service is 2,053 commissioned offi- informs the legislature that the appropriacers and 22,796 enlisted men. The tions for the fiscal year ending November signal service consists of a total of 30, 1875, exceeded the receipts of the general revenue fund \$515,821. With like appropriations at the present session and with the same receipts the deficit would be lists, by nature of various acts of Con- doubled. He estimates that the revenues gress, 294 officers. The army proper of the present year will fall a half million consists therefore of 24,854, rank and short of the receipts of last year, but he does not give the data on which this calculation is based. From the increase that has been made in the revenues from leading sources of taxation during the year there is reason to believe that there will be no diminution in the funds unless it be the gold value of greenbacks does not made by removing a portion of the taxes. Since the appropriations cannot be reduced to any considerable extent, and since new taxes are out of the question in this period of business depression, the governor accommends that a portion of the money down by the persistent efforts of the in the sinking fund be diverted to the ordieasy needs of the state government. He suggests that one-third of; the revenue from the tax on corporation stocks be assigned to the general fund. The revenue from the corporation tax in 1875 amounted to \$2,135,587, which would give nearly three-quarters of a million to the general fund, and this revenue is more likely to increase than diminish. According to the estimate of Gov. Hartranft the withdrawal of this amount from the sinking fund would relieve the embarrassed condition of the treasury and at the same time leave and his untiring solicitude for spiritual inenough money to liquidate the whole had been elected at the close of the state debt in fifteen years. Another important recommendation of the governor in connection with this subject is that a law be enacted authorizing the sinking

fund commissioners to invest the unexbonds of the state or of the United States. In his recommendation concerning the public schools of the state the governor reiterates the opinions of his former messages. There is in all that he says on this subject not one word of the vicious and Speakership of the national House of miserable cant about sectarian interference Representatives on account of physi- with the common schools which has formeal inability to perform the duties, seems to be well founded, but that he seems to be well founded, but that he will be succeeded by Mr. Morrison, people and for himself to induge in this and in perfecting whatever is susceptible of

chairman of the ways and means com- sort of partisan clap trap. If he had not improvement. mittee, is not only improbable, but it the example of MANUFACTURERS OF THE CELEDRATOR is reported on Norman names are VIIII of a count octore him in this property by own sagacity and good sense

would have served him as well. In the body of the message there is a man of the Democratic caucus, will be learned and elaborate dissertation on the made Speaker pro tem. We shall see subject of municipal government. Though excellent in its way it seems some what out of place in an executive message, unless rings" have existed in municipal government since the first public corporation jobs famous Vatican workshop. To these will be were started in the ancient cities of Tyre and Sidon. Beginning with the cities of Phoenicia the governor traces the history of municipal corruption down through the commercial towns of the middle ages until the defeat of Henszey in Philadelphia seems to have afforded the material for the last touches of the executive pen. This historical resume is merely preliminary to the recommendation that the legislature authorize the appointment of a commission should only redouble their vigilance of experienced persons to examine into the when the Popo seeks to conciliate them | condition of our cities and towns and prewith such gifts. Steps should at once pare such legislation as will meet the abuses in the municipal government. Such an investigation into the management of the municipal affairs of the cities of the state would undoubtedly rip up a fearful amount of official depravity. Unless the legislature be utterly insensible to the eloquence of Gov. Hartranft's description of municipal corruption, ancient and modern, the commission will be authorized without 1875 reached the press in advance of delay. As an additional inducement for raising this commission the governor gives it as his candid opinion that all the legis-

The governor next turns his attention to the lawless outbreaks in the coal regions. After wrestling lustily with the question of labor and capital through another column he gives up the connidrum. Want stocks, from the tax on coal companies topics considered in the message. The and from tavern licenses. From cor- treatment of the insane of the state and the necessity for more hospitals are humanely discussed. In regard to the Centennial the governor recommends that fi-1874-an increase of nearly three nancial aid be granted by the legislature quarters of a million dollars from for the favorable exhibition of the industion was appalling. Senthouse took hold Chajim, who asked the Persian to repay th's source alone. The increase of trial products of Pennsylvania. As there is to be a grand military display, he urges that provision be made for the transportation to Philadelphia and for the ening taken effect on the whole of the campment of the volunteers of the state as coal production of 1874, the year in some period of the exhibition. The geowhich it was passed. From tavern logical survey, insurance, salaries of counother subjects of general interest are appropriately treated. Some of these subjects are of sufficient importance to entitle has been a decrease in the revenues them to further notice. The message defrom other sources. The receipts serves, and will doubtless receive, extensive perusal. Many will consider it the ablest state paper that has been prepared by Governor Hartranft .- Harrisburg Pa-

A NOVEL PROPOSITION .- The Jersey City board of education recently received a novel proposition from the Rev. Father Hennesy, of St. Patrick's church, Jersey City Heights. In a letter submitted to the board he says that for six years he has taught in his school nearly six hundred children; that he fears that he will not be able to support the schools longer, and that 413 to, against \$6,642,567.86-a de- the public schools in the neighborhood crease of a little more than one hun- are not capable of accommodating more dred thousand dollars. In conse- scholars than they now contain. He closes quance of the want of money in the by proposing to place his parish under the general revenue fund more than two sole charge of the board free of charge for hundred thousand dollars of the usual agreeing to himself furnish two male appropriation for charitable institu- teachers, one to act as principal at a salary June 8, 1775. His grandfather and father tions was cut off. Among the expen- of \$800, and the other assistant at a salary ditures are several items which will of \$500, and also competent female teach-\$385,165.51 was paid last year. And Prayer. He further says that if appointed it was eager-itinerant Methodist preacher. He served the payment of interest on the bead of these schools he will serve without in the ministry of Pennsylvania, Delaware, United States. About probably in the bead of these schools he will serve without in the ministry of Pennsylvania, Delaware, United States. About probably in the bead of these schools he will serve without in the ministry of Pennsylvania, Delaware, United States. About probably in the bead of these schools he will serve without in the ministry of Pennsylvania, Delaware, United States. About probably in the bead of these schools he will serve without in the ministry of Pennsylvania, Delaware, United States. State debt, which is steadily declining pay and subject himself to the authority of Maryland, and New Jersey, and was early tree was grafted with the half of two buds, baby.

propensities. Several houses have been sintaining these school will cease, swept away.

Pius IX. and the Centennial.

The following letters have been received sage was submitted to both houses yester- from His Eminence Cardinal Antonelli in day morning. The message is a docu- response to a request of the Centennial ment of considerable length, and in mere Commission that His Holiness, Pius IX., point of literary merit it excels any of the would give his recognition to the Exposiformer ones that have emanated from the tion and make some contributions of works rude cabin in a lonely place in the woods same source. But what the message gains of art or other objects of interest. The near the head waters of the Delaware, in smoothness and grace of style it loses request was conveyed to His Holiness by twenty miles above this place. Butler, cerning his real purpose. He seems to be of the Centennial Exposition. It will be plenty in that region, has been unusually seen that ilis Holiness expresses the atmost commendations which deserve and doubt. of art which he has forwarded testify to dinner pail. On Sunday at about five o'-Centennial Exposition.

MOST ILLUSTRIOUS AND REVEREND SIR -In forwarding to your care the enclosed letter (which I leave open that you may note that your kind exertions have been duly conas they deserve. While pleased to make known to you the fulfilment of your wishes, I regret to say that political changes and the condition to which the Holy Father has been reduced, prevent him from sending to the Philadelphia Exposition a great many articles which would show creditably, as they

did elsewhere on former occasions. Please, therefore, make known to the Finauce Committee and its President the good will of the Holy Father, and assure them that nothing would have yielded him greater pleasure than to be able on this occasion to give a new proof of his special regard for a government and people that have won the

esteem and admiration of the whole world, In due season I shall have the articles for exposition forwarded to your direction and entrusted to your care. Your special devotion to the Holy Father is sufficient to assure me that you will do all that is necessary for handing them over to the Committee, and for their safe keeping during the Exposition. I avail myself of this opportunity to renew my sentiments of profound esteem, and remain, Most Illustrious and Reverend Sir, truly your servant,

JAMES, CARDINAL ANTONELLI. ROME, October 1, 1875. To the Most Rev. James Frederic Wood,

Archbishop of Philadelphia. MOST ILLUSTRIOUS SIR-The weighty and manifold cares involved in the government of the Church throughout the world, terests, have not hindered the Holy Father from devoting himself likewise with constant energy to the encouragement of the fine arts, and to the development of those intrinsic resources that constitute the glory and the material prosperity of a nation. This is attested by the monuments erected during his glorious reign, in this city of Rome and in other cities subject to his paternal government, and by the many industrial institutions that he has called into existence or greatly improved during that time. Nor is this denied by his very enemies. Hence he would have cheerfully taken part in the International Exposition to be held in Philadelphia under the anspices of the United States Gov-

been the victim, he is unable, as he has done before, on similar occasions, to send many articles to enrich the Philadelphia Exhibition. He must therefore limit himself to the sending of a few works from the only establishment that yet remains under his sovereign authority and protection, and which is fos order, and at the expense of his Holiness.

I trust that this token of the Pope's regard, esteem and good will to the United States of America will draw yet closer the bonds of agreement happing existing between the Holy See and the American people, and will testify the affection which he, the common Father, bears to all the nations of the earth.

In thus replying to your esteemed letter of July the nineteenth, I am happy to add my assurance of the profound esteem with which I am, Illustrious Sir,

Truly your servant, JAMES, CARDINAL ANTONELLI. ROME, October 9, 1875. John Welsh, Esq., Chairman of Centennial

A NIGHT OF TERROR. - The Des Moines Register says: Last Thursday evening Mr. George Murrison, Mr. McKee, two other gentlemen and Miss Lou Dolly and Jacob Gross, John Senthouse, and a lad sixteen years old named George Trumley, attempted to cross the Mississippi from Port Byron to LeClaire. The night was cold and a fierce wind blew, while the river was lation upon the statute book referring to full of floating ice. But the boatmen were good, and it was important to cross, so they set out at twenty minutes past five o'clock in the evening. They reached within forty feet of the Iowa shore, but could get no nearer. Darkness had set in. upon them. It was deemed best to return and seek again the Illinois shore. Within one hundred feet of it, however, they found it impossible to get nearer through

REV. HENRY BOEHM, supposed to be the oldest clergyman in the world, died on Tuesday, Dec. 28th, near Staten Island. He was born in Conestoga (now Pequea) township, Laucaster county, Pennsylvania, were both clergymen, the latter a Mennonite, and one of the organizers of the A LAND-SLIDE near Pittsburgh has caus- church, Jersey City, for the purpose of casionally up to a few weeks ago.

Two Women Fighting a Bear.

A DEATH GRAPPLE WITH A MONSTER OF THE DELAWARE COUNTY FORESTS. DELHI, N. Y., Dec. 29.-Jonas Butler

and his wife and two children live in a Monsignor Roncetti, Papal Ablegate to who has a contract for peeiing bark and this country, through a letter of the Most getting out railroad ties, is sometimes away Rev. Archbishop Wood enclosing a letter in the woods for days at a time. He was from the President of the Board of Finance absent on Sunday last. Wild game, always service, and propose a material reduction abundant this season. Bears have been good will for the people and government of numerous and impudent. Only a week the United States, and the valuable works ago Butler shot one that was emptying his his desire for the complete success of the clock in the afternoon, Mrs. Butler and her daughter Jennie heard an unusual commotion among the pigs in the log pen, a few rods distant from the house, and on looking out they saw a large black tear with a its contents) for the President of the Cen- fat pig under one "arm," trying to get out tennial Finance Committee. I need not say of the enclosure. The sty is built of small logs, the walls being about five feet high, sidered and will be acknowledged hereafter with a roof over part of the pen. The mother and daughter determined to save the pig if possible. The former seized a Custom-house, where they will probably heavy mallet or maul, used for driving remain, Mrs. Fitch having turned over the wedges in logs, and the latter took the axe from the wood pile. Thus equipped, and accompanied by the watch dog, they burried to the pen, and both jumped into the Fairfield county, Ohio, died recently unenclosure, followed by the dog.

They attacked his bearship vigorously, and he turned upon them. He first seized the dog, and with one squeeze of his great paws, crushed it to death and threw it one side. The infuriated bear then sprang upon Miss Jennie, quickly disarmed her, crowded her into a corner, and got the now helpless girl in his embrace, but the blows from the maul in the hands of Mrs. Butler the girl without doing her any material injury, and turned upos the mother. The tip, and weighs 5,000 pounds. girl had given the bear some fearful wounds with the axe, and from them the blood was flowing copiously. This intensified his fury, and he rushed upon Mrs. Butler with his jaws wide apart, and his great nent is said to be a decent man. fore paws extended to draw her into his embrace. She shouted to her daughter to run to the house and fetch the rifle and shoot the bear.

The girl leaped from the pen and made for the house. She returned in the nick of time. The bear had knocked her mother's weapon from her hand, and pressed her into a corner. Mrs. Butler had crouched down on the floor and placed her hands over her face, seemingly resigned to her fate. Her daughter pushed the rifle N. C., has, with the assistance of a large through a chink in the logs, took aim, and dog, captured two or three escaped confired. The bear staggered an instant on victs, delivered them to the officers, and his hannches, and fell back dead, shot received the reward offered for their capthrough the heart.

It was hours before the two courageous women recovered from the reaction that written a letter to a gentleman in Washfollowed their encounter. The girl fainted after firing the fatal shot. Her mother his name to the National Democratic Congot out of the pen and dragged her into vention in 1876 as nominee for Vice-Presithe house. On the next morning Jennie | dent. walked five miles through the woods to -The Board of Pardons having refused made entirely out of her own hair. They

r is beautiful in art, er is susceptible of THE BL yield, of very size.

The Blance Blaine, as are in crime, Murray, were both executed is compelled to have it cut. The stockings and on the stockings is compelled to have it cut. The stockings But, unfortunately, despoiled of his States he was called, the father of ex Speaker yesterday. by the political vicissitudes of which he has | Blaine, was a resident of Fayette county, Pennsylvania. He was not a Catholic, but married a Miss Gillespie, a member of an old Catholic family, who were once wealthy, but who, meeting with reverses, emigrated west, some to Texas and others to southern Illinois. Squire Blaine became a convert the governor was especially desirous of im- tered by his munificence, notwithstanding to the religious faith of his wife, and died pressing on the legislature the fact that his financial straits. Consequently he sends a firm believer in it. He had five sons and a few specimens of mosaic work from the two daughters-James, Ephraim, Nell, Robert and John, and Mary and Eliza, and added a piece of tapestry lately finished by all were brought up strict and practical Catholies. Nell is dead, Ephraim was last heard from in the Southwest, in Texas or Mexico; R bert is a clerk in one of the departments at Washington; John is or was in agent of the post office department; Mary is dead, and Eliza is the wife of Robert C. Walker, a paymaster in the army. Paymaster Walker was not a Catholic when he married Miss Blaine, but she converted him, and the whole family are Catholics. Two of the daughters became nuns. One is dead and the other is somewhere in western Pennsylvania, near Pittsburgh. Rev. N. H. Gillespie, a professor in Notre Dame university, St. Josephs county, Ind., is a cousin of ex-Speaker Blaine; as is also Mother Angela, the authoress of the "Metropolitan Readers," a series of Catholic rehool books, James Gillespie, or "Jim" Blaine, as the exspeaker is irreverently called, was born on the last day of January, 1830. He emigrated from the family home in western Pennsylvania shortly after attaining his majority and graduated at Washington college, Pennsylvania, and took up his residence in Maine, where his religion was not popular, and he changed it; entered politics; took an editorial chair at Portland, and then at Kennebeck; was in the legislature from 1859 to 1862, the last two years speaker, and has since been in congress .- Rochester Union.

STONED TO DEATH. - The details of the recent terrible murder of a Jew in Hamadan (Ekbatana of the ancients), in Persia, the rapidly forming ice, and yet it was not bave been received. A wealthy Persian owed a large sam of money to the Rabbi of a rope and stepped down upon the ice, him one day when they chanced to meet in but went down nearly to his neck. The a bazaar. A quarrel ensued, and the party saw him beat about in the ice and crowd which had collected asked the Perwater endeavoring to make his way to sian what the cause of the trouble was. land, but he disappeared in the darkness. He determined to get rid of his creditor, and nothing has been heard of him. With and, turning to the crowd, said, "If this the ice the yawl continued to float down | man had merely insulted me I should have stream. Gross determined to get out of kept silent, but he has abused our religion the boat and make for shore. Seizing the and blasphemed the prophets. I cancot, oars, by their aid he was successful. In therefore, be silent." The crowd fell upon the meantime young Trumley had thrown | the Rabbi and threatened to kill him. He himself, chilled and exhausted, on the took refuge in the neighboring house of a bottom of the boat, and the rest were near- rich Persian, to whom he appealed for proly senseless with cold. Helpless, they tection. The latter concealed the Jew in drifted with the wind and current. Gross an inner room and barred the doors of the soon summoned assistance, and they were house. The crowd demanded a surrender. found two miles below. The next thing The noble Persian refused, and the doors was to reach them. Gross, with his as- were broken down. The lawless rabble sistants, crawled on the ice as far as pos- poured in, found the fugitive, dragged him sible, and then threw ropes, which the into the street and stoned him to death. sufferers tied to themselves, and were The dead body was dragged about the drawn out through water and over ice. town with jeers and finally brought into With the help of the oars Miss Dolly was the market place, where the mouth was managed so as to keep from sinking as the filled with powder and the head was blown rest did. At 8 o'clock the fearfully im- to pieces. A fire was then kindled and periled were thus rescued. Getting to the corpse was burned up. Four Jews, Rapids City they were immediately cared who had fallen into the mob, were illtreated and severely wounded. The dwellings of the Israelites were plundered, and a general massacre of all the Jews-and Christians likewise-would have followed had not the authorities intervened.

-County Commissioner William Fry, says the Reading Eagle of the 29th ult., has on his farm near Pricetown a tree the school superintendent and the board. in life the traveling companion of Bishop one taken from a pippin tree and the other session of the Newark Methodist Episcopal were split and one half of each taken, and in Iowa, which he left twenty-five years Conference was held in the York-street placed together, thus forming one bud, ago. During all this time, his family, conchurch, Jersey City, for the purpose of which was grafted. The apples are striped sisting of a wife and nine children, heard tions that the damage will be twice that of his birth. Father Bochm has been on sweet and the green sour. When the apamount before the earth ceases its sliding the list of supernumerary preachers since ples are sliced in the direction of the 1842, although he continued to preach oc- stripes the difference in taste is very perceptible.

News and Other Notings.

-Charles O'Conor continues to improve. -There are 11,333 blind men and 8,977 blind woman in the United States. -An Allegheny baby, aged twenty-six

months, takes a watch apart and puts it together again. -Mary Markley, of York, has had seventeen children, seventy-six grand children

and thirty-five great grand children. -Randall's committee on appropriations are overhauling the consular and diplomatic of salaries.

-Rev. John Brown of St. George's Episcopal church, Newburg, N. Y., preached his sixtieth Christmas sermon on the 25th. Mr. Brown is 84 years old. -A heavy fall of snow is reported at Salt

Lake, the snow in some places being twelve feet deep. The Central Pacific railroad trains are delayed. -James Graut, the well-known novelist, has abjured Protestantism and been re-

ceived by the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster into the Roman Catholic Church. -The Fitch diamonds are still in the

proprietorship of them to her father, Gen. Sherman. -Rachel Lane, the oldest inhabitant of der the weight of 10 plain children, 84 grand ones, 140 great-grand ones, and 5 great great-grand ones.

-A negro boy was driven barefooted on a cold day from the house of a farmer for whom he worked in North George, N. Y. The boy's feet were so badly frozen that they had to be amputated.

-A mammoth steer from Oregon is already en route to the Centennial. It stands became so quick and severe that he left nineteen hands, or six feet four inches high, measuring twenty feet from tip to

-There is great rejoicing in Philadelphia over the defeat on Monday last of Henszey, the ring candidate for president of common council. His successful oppo-

-Sister La Nativite, Superioress of the Convent of Villa Maria, Montreal, the famous Catholic seminary at which have been educated so many hundreds of American girls, died suddenly on the 23d.

-By an accident at the centennial buildings on New Year's day, two workmen, named Letrue and Wells, were killed outright, and another, named George Smith, died at the hospital from injuries received. -An old woman living near Old Fort,

-Cassins M. Clay, of Kentucky, has ington saying that his State will present

found guility of the murder of Jacob Wahl. of purs heir after appearings are seemed IN THE GREAT SALTHE

-A man died recently in the hospital at San Antonio, Texas, whose body was covered with large spots, and whose flesh had all the symptoms of the old-time

-Two Lake Koshkonoug (Wis.) girls, strong, buxom, and as pretty as they grow em anywhere, recently won a \$10 bet from an old bachelor by cutting down and cording one cord of white oak wood in mines, of which much was expected a few

-The bishop of Gnesen and Posen, who results, was recently convicted of a violation of six months' imprisonment, has been arrested and sent to prison to serve out the term of his sentence. -There are five negro members of Con-

unacquainted with the alphabet, and one of them served in the army and navy of the Confederacy and the Union, off and on, during the late unpleasantness, -A New England man, Warren B. Russell, of Hatfield, failed a day or two ago

sixteen spring chickens and one old wagon, the lot bringing under the hammer \$10.20 : Talk about getting down to hard pan! The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has decided that the Directors of the Poor

powers are limited to the poor who are actually under the supervision of the county authorities. -In Indiana there is a small Swiss colony of five members, whose combined weight is 1,150 pounds. The mother of this colony is the most corpulent, yielding a trifle over 338 pounds, while the young-

sylph of wa avoirdupois. -A man died in Lachine, Canada, Thursday, of starvation. The neighbors hearing pitiful cries coming from the room which he and his family occupied, went there and found they had not tasted food for three days. Although nonrishment was at once given them, the father, being be-

est daughter, a girl in her 17th year, is a

yond recovery, died. -James Bagsell, of Cheever Ore Bed. N. Y., was murdered on Sunday morning by his wife, during an altercation. From the facts gleaned it appears that Bagsell he died shortly after.

-Arthur P. Devlin, who has been lec-Mass., and committed in default of bail on a charge of blackmail. His speeches

created quite an excitement in Haverhill. -Miss Maggie H. Davis, daughter of Jefferson Davis, was married at St. Lazarus' morning, to J. Addison Hayes, cashier of yers, and not of love and the poets. the State National Bank. Rev. George White, of Calvary church, officiated, and was assisted by Rev. Churchill Easton, rector of St. Lazarus, in the presence of a very large congregation.

-A bevy of young men were playing poker in Richmond, Va. One of them, out of luck, exclaimed, "I wish an earthquake would shake these cards up." Whereupon the earthquake came and rocked the guilty crowd, though it involved the necessity of shaking up the State. This is the origin of last week's convulsion, on the word and honor of a Richmond preacher.

-The officers who searched the baggage of the wife of Joyce, the whisky frauds convict, expecting to discover Government

from a "mother apple" tree. The buds Valley, Cal., recently started for his home by death, but enlarged by the addition of fifty grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

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THE YEAR'S CLOSING OUT SALE WILL COMMENCE AT HALF PAST SIX O'CLOSE WEER DAY MORNING, and CONTINUE UNTIL OUR FALL AND WINTER STOR

THE MAIN FACT IS:

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

To be very exact in stating this matter, as we do not intend that any adversa. or custom of our house shall mislead the public in the least particular, we think a 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 large,

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 LOWISE PRICES. THE STEP WE TAKE WILL WONDERFULLY AID THOSE WHO FEEL LIKE ECONO

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 bargale and case (provided goods are returned unworn),

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-A Circassian gir! in Reading, Pa., tell her father of the adventure. The bear to commute the sentence of Fred Myers, are thick, heavy, and soft, and seem to be were knit while she was on exhibition at

> Barnum's museum. -The celebrated nickel mines of Lancasbecame one mass of putrid matter. He ter county, which have had almost a monopoly of the business of supplying nickel, are to have a rival, a vein of nickel having been discovered in New Caledonia, extending across the entire island, from east to west. There are also in New Caledonia copper mines of great richness. The gold years ago, have so far yielded insignificant

> -Mrs. Adala M. Blake, by her counsel, the ecclesiastical laws and condemned to Judge Culver, has entered a suit in the six months' imprisonment, has been ar. Supreme Court, New York, laying her damages at \$10,000, against Mrs. Jane Van Winkle, alias Mrs. J. Coles Blake, of Brooklyn, charging her with crim, con, gress. Three of them before the war were | with the husband of the former. The present action is believed to be the first bold assertion by a woman in a court of her right to damages for the debauching

> of her husband. -On the top of the Pinonele mountain, between Greenawald Station on the Berks with liabilities of \$21,000, and assets of and Lehigh, and Port Clinton, there is a lake covering about half an acre, in the centre of which is a powerful spring of pure and cold water, which, however, as fast as it comes out of the earth sinks at some unknown place again. The lake is have no authority to issue donations to be as clear as glass, and the water never rises used for any charitable purpose. Their higher, neither does it sink, but always retains its height. The sight is worth seeing, although there is a fearful mountain

to elimb.

-Further investigation into the matter of the burning of Mrs. Gordon and three children at Enterprise, Ind., on Saturday night, Dec. 25th, leads to the belief that the woman and her children were murdered by some one unknown and the bodies placed in the house, and all consumed for the purpose of concealing the crime. The object of the murder is supposed to have been gain-the possession of a sum of money Mrs. Gordon had in the house, the proceeds of the sale of a cow and some farming implements. The bain was consumed as well as the house, and the two buildings were situated so far apart that it is believed that the burning of one would not have ignited the other.

-- Newport has a veritable Enoch Arden ess. Some forty years ago a three-dayin a fit of temporary insanity attempted to old bride suddenly and mysteriously disapassault his wife and was stabbed in the peared. After the young husband had stomach and from the effects of the wound got through pulling out his hair she returned, announced that she had obtained a divorce, and again vanished. Nearly half turing as a reformed Catholic and severe- a century goes by, and the husband acly denouncing the Catholic Church, was cumulates a family and shekels. The on Tuesday last arrested at Haverhill, other day, after forty years of silence, she put in an appearance and asked for her husband. An animated conversation oc and denunciations of Catholicism have curred between wives Nos. 1 and 2, in which the former claimed that her old story about a divorce was a sham, and that she was really his wife. It is, of Episcopal church, Memphis, on New Year's | course, a question of money and the law-

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-William A. M. Thompson of Quartz alley, Cal., recently started for his home

Two black and one white sheep, two of which are wethers and the other an ewe. The owner is notified to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away; falling in which, they will be disposed of as the law directs.

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