EBENSBURG, PA.,

THE Purdon's Digest swindle was on Tuesday-yeas 72; pays 83.

JOHN W. FORNEY, it is announced,

political affairs of this State, as well out the country for that one purpose. past as present, should be without a ----

backed by the public treasury.

The bill appropriating a million and a half of dollars in aid of the centennial celebration passed the lower branch of Congress last Tuesday by a three miles of railroad, besides the majority of 13 votes. No man seriously claims that Congress has any power under the constitution thus to dispose of the public money. It is of Judge Holman's resolution at the well as others. The people, however, purpose of fuel for locomotives of Mr. Coyle, of Allegheny county, Wedcharacter and will endure this one as titude and resignation.

THE Mississippi Legislature, which is Democratic by more than a twothirds vote, last week elected L. Q. C. Lamar to the United States Senate as the successor of ex-Governor Alcorn. whose term will expire on the 4th of March, 1877. No man in Congress enjoys in a greater degree the respect and confidence of its members than Mr. Lamar. His abilities are unquestioned, while his personal integrity, like the virtue of Cresar's wife, is not only pure but above suspicion. He may be regarded as the most prominent public man in the South. In all the attributes that constitute a man. what an impassible abvss there is between Lamar and that slimy and corrupt carpet-bagger, Geo. E. Spencer, from Alabama.

WE stated in our last issue that with that number commenced the tenth volume of the FREEMAN. During the nine years that we have had control of it we have endeavored to make its columns both useful and interesting to our subscribers, and to that end we have devoted ourself to constant and unremitting labor. That is what the publ sher of a newspaper must do if he hopes to retain his patronage, but especially so if he is ambitious of increasing it, as every newspaper publisher ought to be. How satisfactorily we have performed our duty leave our patrons to judge When we take into serious consideration the constant demand on our time, oftentimes running far into the night, the wear and tear of types and the cash expenses incideut to the labor and material required have already said, that is the penalty of an editor and is not to be complained of, provided always that he is adequately rewarded for it. To our mind the publisher of a country newspaper is r bout the poorest paid man for his labor who reflects on the subject for a moment will be forced to the same conclusion. Subscribers may be had in abundance, most of whom, fully appreciating their duty, do not fail to pay the printer, but there is a large number who are criminally remiss and seem to think that an editor is not made of the same material as other men and that his worldly wants and necessities are matters of secondary, if not trifling, consideration How a man of ordinary honesty, as the world goes, can have the cheek to subscribe for a paper, read it every week for one two and even three years, and never think of paying for it, is one of the Cambria county. unsolved problems of American civilization. To our subscribers who have thereby enabled us to keep our head

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THE Harrisburg Patriot about two Proceedings of the Democratic state Committee. weeks ago contained a lengthy and interesting article on "the destruction of our forests," from which we publish Friday Morning, - - Jan. 21, 1876. one that is beginning to attract very Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock. Chairgeneral attention throughout the country since the demand for timber for defeated in the House at Harrisburg rail road purposes has become so enormous. That this demand must render our forests treeless of what is called hard wood, is quite apparent. will return from Europe about the In anticipation of this event scientific middle of February, when it is to be men have been experimenting with rail hoped he will find leisure to explain road ties for the purpose of ascertainall about that \$25,000 transaction in ing whether they cannot be rendered connection with the Credit Mobilier impervious to water and therefore to rot and decay. That the problem will WE are indebted to the editor of the presume. If it is not, what will be Philadelphia Times for a copy of the substituted for wooden rail road ties? "Times Almanae for 1876." It has This is a most important question and been prepared with great care and la- well worthy the attention which is now bor and is a model of its kind. It being bestowed upon it. From the contains almost one hundred pages article in the Patriot taking the numand is replete with election statistics, ber of ties required for one mile of rail particularly those of Pennsylvania, as road in this State, which must be rewell as a vast amount of other useful placed about every five years, a correct. information. No man, and especially estimate can be formed of the vast ty: no man who feels an interest in the annual destruction of timber through-

"In Pennsylvania, according to the copy of this invaluable compilation. | report of the auditor general for the year 1874, there were 4.392 miles of THE Philadelphia Centennial folks main line of railway in operation with have succeeded in getting a bill re- 943 miles of double track and 1,300 ported by a Committee of the House miles of sidings. Adding the double at Harrisburg appropriating fifty track to the length of main line and thousand dollars to construct a new leaving out of consideration the sidbuilding for the use of the State on the lings for the purpose of this article we Centennial grounds. Is not this cen- have 5,335 miles of railroad track to be tennial subsidy business becoming a furnished with cross ties and timber little too steep? It ought to have an needing renewal as often as once in end some time, but as the American five years. Allowing 2,500 ties to a eagle is about to take its loftiest and mile of road it takes 13,337,500 ties to votes, Washington had received 1 vote. longest flight, we presume the money furnish the railways now in operation will be forthcoming, and even a further in this state for five years, or 2.667.500 instalment if it is asked for. Patri- per year. This form of consumption otism in these days is very cheap when attacks the hard woods and the young timber, and allowing two ties to the tree, calls for the annual destruction of 1,333,750 trees of the varieties in that city. demand for this purpose. There is an average of one wooden bridge to every wooden ears, passenger, freight, and water stations and engine houses and the consumption of railroads for pernothing but a subsidy, and in the face | manent way and which are in constant of the almost unanimous vote in favor process of repair and replacement. Of late years, and partly in consecommencement of the session against quence of scarcity and dearness of Bechtel, Jackman, Stehle, Nead, Boyer, subsidies in all shapes and forms, wood fuel near the lines of railroad, Johnston, Uht, Thompson, Williams, Tonshows that some things can be done as | coal has largely displaced it for the | er, Wise and Morris-23. they have the rest, with Christian for- the forests of Pennsylvania supply the time for holding said convention. increasing yearly demand for railroad

> THE proceedings of the Democratic | these proceedings. State Committee, which met at Hacrisburg vesterday week, will be found elsewhere in our paper. The Committee decided that the State Convention should be held at Lancaster, on Wednesday, the 22d of March next. There are no State officers to be nominated this year, and the only business for the convention to transact will be the appointment of Presidential electors and the selection of delegates to the National Convention. The question now arises, how will the two representative delegates from this county to the convention be chosen, the Senthe election of delegates to a County Convention to elect them, or shall it this purpose, we will have two conventions in the same year, in as much as another must assemble long after the abundantly competent to select the delegates, and can do it quite as intelcommend the subject to the careful consideration of Isaac Wike, Esq., Chairman of the County Committee.

Mr. Bussey, a Democratic member has introduced a bill into that body every Pennsylvanian who served in of constant, unremitting toil. As we that war. This is right and we trust that the bill will pass in this centennial venr, even though James G. Blaine at its very commencement had succeeded in defeating the general amnesty bill by flaunting the "bloody shirt" in the face of the House of Representatives in the whole community, and any one Of the company that went from this place to Mexico under Capt. Murray. cluding Capt. M. himself, and one in Johnstown. There may be others, but if there are we cannot recall them. We are unable to say how many of the members of Capt. John W. Gearv's company from the Summit are still living, but their number is doubtless small. The money that the Legisladon's Digest for each of its members, would much more than pay the proposed bounty of \$200 to every surviving soldier of the Mexican war in

ALLEGHENY COUNTY has a State promptly met their obligations and Senator named Wood, whose natural place is not in a deliberative body, above water, we are profoundly but in the arena of a circus dressed in thankful, while to those who have the fantastic suit of a clown. His doctor confessed he had told a thousand turned a deaf ear to our reiterated ap- preamble and resolution last week in lies to screen the family from shame and peals in that respect, we again repeat, and our determination is as irrevocable as the laws of the Medes and Perber ble as the laws of the Medes and Perber ble as the laws of the Medes and Perber but stolen from a member of the Indiana Legislature at its last session.

Still, there is mystery enough in the whole matter to warrant a full judicial investigation, and that will take place at an early day. There is great excitement in Lancaster in referber to his heart's content.

He possesses admirable qualifications for warrant a full judicial investigation, and that will take place at an early day. There is great excitement in Lancaster in referber to his heart's content.

The Legislature should make an aptimated that an appear is great excitement in Lancaster in referber to his heart's content.

He possesses admirable qualifications for that will take place at an early day. There is great excitement in Lancaster in referber to his heart's content. peals in that respect, we again repeat, favor of making ground hog day a le- sorrow, but declared he was innecent of from our list and an appeal made to The Legislature should make an ap-the law to enforce the payment of propriation to purchase a cap and what we have laborously and honestly bells for Wood, and then let him seek an interview with Barnum.

Pursuant to call the Democratic State Committee met in Committee Room No 12, the subjoined extract. The subject is House of Representatives, Harrisburg, on men Wright called the Committee to order and after a few appropriate remarks, the Committee proceeded to discharge the duties which they had met to transact.

Committee proceeded to discharge the duties which they had met to transact.

Conduct. Their wonderfully disinterested patriotism has now met, we regret to say,

The Secretary, George H. Kuhn, called the list of members, when the following A. A. Laws, John W. Campbell, John

E. Faunce, A. D. Boileau, Thomas A. M'-Benjamin E. Dry. M. Longaker, W. Hays
Grier, A. J. Stineman, H. C. Raymond, J.
H. Fogel, Wm. Gossert, John Stotzer, R.
Jones Monaghan vet be satisfactorily solved is fair to Durling, Delos Rockwell, J. Ammerman, Jones Monaghan, F. A. Beamish, A. J. C. Hollenbeck, Robert Swineford, Jere. Carl, O. P. Bechtel, A. J. Randall, W. J. Jackman, E. W. Stehle, B. M. Nead, T. J. Boyer, R. L. Johnston, John H. Uhl, S. C. Thompson, Martin Williams, James L. Toner, M. R. Wise, John Gilpin, George H. Kuhn, Thomas Fagan, John Coyle, T. O'Leary, jr., B. F. Morris, William Henry. M. Park Davis.

The following resolution was offered by Chairman Wright and adopted unanimous-

Resolved. That the Democratic State Committee of Pennsylvania most respectfully suggests to the Democratic National Committee the propriety, in this centennial year of our national existence, that the old State House, in the city of Philadelphia, be designated as a historic locality for holding the convention, and that the day be the 4th of

Several places were named as proper places for holding the next State Convention, namely, Harrisburg, Lancaster, Al-toona, Washington and Reading. A vote was then taken which resulted as

Lancaster had received 20 votes, Harriss burg had received 22 votes, Reading had received 1 vote, Altoona had received 3 A second ballot was taken which resulted

as follows: Lancaster 21 votes, Harrisburg 23, Altoona 3. Third ballot resulted as follows: Lan-

caster 24 votes, Harrisburg 23 votes It appearing that Lancaster had received a majority of all votes east, it was resolved that the next State convention be held in

The following named members of the committee voted for Laucaster : Messrs. Laws, Boileau, Atwell, Ladner, M'Devitt, Pallatt, Fairlamb, Heist, Dry, Longaker, Grier, Steinman, Fogel, Beamish, Durling, Randall, Gilpin, Kuhn, Fagan, Coyle, shops, which are to be considered in O'Leary, Henry, Davis and Wright, chairman-24

The following voted for Harrisburg : Messrs. Campbell, Faunce, Raymond, Gossert, Stotzer, Monahan, Rockwell, Ammerman, Hollenbeck, Swineford, Carl,

are used to Congressional jobs of this Leaving out of consideration this item nesday, the 22d day of March, at 12 o'clock of wood consumption, how long can m., was agreed upon unanimously as the

M. Park Davis, esq., offered the follows Resolved, That the Democratic press throughout the state is requested to publish

Adopted unanimously The Hen. Delos Rockwell offered the

following resolution : Resolved, That we hereby tender our wor-Wright, the thanks of the democracy of the state of Pennsylvania for the able and efficient manner in which he discharged his duties as chairman of this committee during

the last campaign. The question was put by the secretary and adopted without a dissenting voice. On motion of Captain Fagan the committee adjourned to meet at the call of the

SENATOR RUTAN, in his Beaver county paper, caudidly admits that the cry against atorial delegate being conceded to the Catholics in the lass election was with-Blair county? Shall the Chairman of out reason, and merely for political advanthe County Committee issue a call for tage. He says: Now that the heat of political excitement has passed, we have little doubt that the judgment of dispassionate, candid men is that there was be done by the County Committee? nothing in the passage of the Geghan bill If a County Convention is called for in Ohio that warranted the inference that an attack was premeditated upon the schools of that or any other State by the Catholic church. The bill in itself was essentially right, and its substance was meeting of the State Convention, to adopted by the legislature of Pennsylvania nominate a county ticket. It seems at the last session without a dissenting to us that the County Committee is voice. We refer now to an act making an appropriation to the Western house of refuge which contains the following provi-"And provided further, that minisligently as a County Convention. ters of any religious belief may visit in-This is our view of the matter. We mates at any time whether sick or well, and give them private religious instruction without the presence or interference of any officer of the institution." This proviso was inserted at the request of the board of managers of the institution, all of whom are Protestants, we believe, and most, if of the State Senate from York county, not all, Republicans. The intention of the proviso was to secure to Catholic inmates the right to receive visits from priests or for the relief of the surviving soldiers ministers of their own faith. This is just of the Mexican war, which provides what the Geghan bill was, in substance, in the office, we feel and know that for the payment of a bounty of \$200 to and there is not an intelligent man in the country who understands and believes in the principles of the Federal constitution who would not vote to give the members or adherents of every religious sect or denomination confined in our public institutions the right to receive spiritual consolation from ministers of their own church.

> A SAD STORY of betrayed innocence, sorrow, shame, crime and death has just been developed in Lancaster. A young lady, the daughter of a botel-keeper in that counsix of its members still reside here, in- ty, got into trouble of a peculiar character and fled to the city, went to a house kept for improper purposes, became a mother and subsequently died. Her remains were conveyed to the home of her parents, who summoned two physicians. They investigated the case, declared the girl died from the effects of an abortion, and in consequence of this action a doctor of Lancaster was arrested and held for the offense. The ture proposes to filch from the State treasury to purchase a copy of Purstory of the doctor is that, some time ago, Lancaster; that he accosted her, assisted her to rise and gave her his professional address, in case she needed a physician .-He was summoned, found the same girl, who confessed she had ill-used herself, by the advice of a married friend, and shortly after became the mother of a dead child. She subsequently died, when the doctor hired a wagon, drove to her home in the country, brought her sister to Lancaster, rocured a coffin, in which she was placed and conveyed to her father's house. ence to the case, and a most searching ju-dicial inquiry will be made into all the facts and circumstances connected with the and affair.

A FRW weeks ago, when the Republicans in the House were wasting so large a measure of buncombe in an attempt to put the majority into a false attitude towards their soldier employees, it will be remembered that the Ohio Legislature hastened to their assistance with a set of spread-eagle resolutions, severely reprimanding the Demopatriotism has now met, we regret to say, with a melancholy tumble. On Wednesday hist, when the Republican majority in the Senate, having placed in nomination for a clerkship the name of an able-bodied African, who had proved serviceable in local politics, were contentedly awaiting the Bentonville, N. C., March, 1865, agood Republican and voter for Governor Hayes, as the Democratic candidate. The Republicans saw they had fallen into a trap; but it was too late to retreat, and being ashamed to crawl out, they elected the colored man. That done, their first tho't was "revenge," and they named for the next clerkship a one armed soldier of their own choosing, expecting, of course, that the opposition would vote against him. But the Democrats had no intention of being caught napping, and they at once made the nomination unanimous. Then the Republicans, wild with chagrin, threw away all reserve, and nominated for the remaining office a one-armed hero, who, as the local report facetiously puts it, "had lost his hand while fighting a Republican saw-mill up in the Western Reserve." The minority offset this gallant fellow with their original candidate, the one-legged lieutenant, and once more compelled the majority to go on record as refusing office to the very men whose claims on Congress they had so eloquently indorsed so short a time ago. Now let us hear from the organs. Is it that the Republican party loves the wounded soldier less or the able-bodied colored man more? Come, gentlemen-

A BETRAYED HUSBAND'S REVENCE .-The little village of Bettsville, Seneca county, near Tiffin, is shaken from centre to circumference. It appears from information gleaned from an exchange in reference to the affair, that Mr. S. Norton, of the above village, has for some time suspected his wife, during his absence from iome, of being improperly intimate with a Mr. Chapman. For months the husband kept his own counsel and awaited events; but at last he became so troubled concerning the matter that he spoke to Chapman about it, but the latter nevertheless persisted in continuing his visits to the house during Norton's absence.

don't all speak at once !- Phila. Times.

The other evening Norton happened to go into a store where Chapman was loafing and almost immediately Chapman sneaked out and preceded directly to Norton's residence. The husband's suspicions were aroused, and he went burriedly home and actually eaught Chapman and Mrs. Norton in the latter's apartment both talking earnestly and excitedly on what they considered

The infuriated busband at once grew revolver and snapped it at Chapman, but the weapon hung fire; and as Chapman was making an effort to escape from the room, Norton caught hold of a coal oil lamp that was burning on the bureau near by, and hurled it at Chapman, striking him in the face. The lamp exploded; the pieces of glass cut Chapman's face terribly, and the burning oil ran in streams of fire over his person, burning one of his ears almost off, destroying the sight, it is thought, of both eyes, literally cooking his breast and shoulders, and burning the hair all off his head. The fire was at last extinguished, but it was feared that Chapman was burned so badly that he would die.

We learn, however, that he is now improving. The physician who attends him says that he will doubtless lose both his eyes. -- Sandusky Register.

HANGED BY A MOB .- A special to the Cincinnati Gazette says that Edward Williams, who, with Mrs. Meeling, was arrested for the murder of the latter's husband, was taken from the jail last Saturday night. at Barboursville, W. Va., and hanged by a mob. The prisoners were assured by a minister that sufficient evidence of their guilt had been obtained and that the jail was surrounded by a mob of excited people, but both denied all complicity in the act, aithough the minister continued praying with them and asking for a confession. The mob finally forced the keys from the jailor, took Williams out, and placed him under a tree in the court-house yard, where, with a rope around his neck and he standing on a barrel, he made a confession. He expressed a hope that the mob might obtain God's forgiveness for their crime as he had for his, and declared he was happily started on his journey home to beaven. He died after fifteen minutes of terrible agony. Mrs. Meeling was then brought out, and, placing her in front of the dead murderer, the crowd called for her confession. She said Williams had been her paramour for three years; that she had been trying for the past three months to poison her husband without success; that Williams struck Meeling on the head with an axe while he was asleep on Wednesday night, afterwards cutting his throat. She assisted in destroying the evidences of the murder and in burying Meeling. She accused herself of being the cause of the murder, but begged pitifully for life. Though the feeling was very strong against her and the crowd voted unanimously for her execution, no man could be found who would put the rope around a woman's neck, and she was returned to jail. Williams' body was left hanging until it was cut down by the authorities next morning.

-Dr. King, of this city, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch, wrote a letter the other day explaining that Mr. Blaine was not a Catholic, and disapproving, anyhow, of the discussion of religion in politics. The New York Tribune says of it : We fear the Doctor has laid himself open to criticism by this expression of disapproval of the meth-ods resorted to by the able and intelligent persons who are engaged in circumventing the Pope. And we are not quite sure that the admission that Mr. Blaine's grandpa-rents on his mother's side were Catholics will not be fatal. It has not been definitedecided yet how far the taint reaches, whether to the second or only the first generation. We cannot be too careful in grarding against the "machinations of the They are said to be "insidious."

-Arthur Devlin, who is not unknown in ver, N. H., recently, Devlin was assailed by a mob who had not even his excuse for making fools of themselves. But his was only a mild martyrdom to free speech, as he escaped uninjured. Devlin ought to bank. He has never added to it or collect-

News and Other Notings,

-By a fire at Soochow, China, 1,000 houses were burnt. -There are five counties in Georgia in which there is not a hired man. -A family of four persons in Montgomery county have died within the past nine

-A widow has just died in Rome and left a quarter of a million dollars in cash to the Pope. -The business of the New York Postoffice amounted to thirty-five million dollars

-There are 570 prisoners in the western penitentiary, a larger number than ever be-fore confined there.

-Suicides are common in Erie city. It stands at the head of all other towns in the state in this respect. -Mr. Charles O'Conor says he is improving rapidly, and considers all danger from

his recent illness past. -A hero of the late war, named Philip Clancy, has been left a fortune of \$60,000 by a relative in Dublin. -An old man named John Fergusson

has died in Emyvale, County Monaghan, Ireland, at the ripe age of 109 years. -Mrs. Corvart, of Dawson county, Ga., with thirteen children growing up, recently presented her husband with triplets. -A man named Masters, of Jefferson

county, is said to have fallen heir to a fortupe in Saxony reaching into the millions. -Thirteen persons were killed in a railroad accident near Huntingdon, England, Saturday, among whom was a son of Dion Boucieault. -There is again a painful rumor at

Washington that Grant has written a letter declining something or other. If true, it will be the first time.

-A girl, one of a bridal party of tourists, was recently blown off the highest cliff of the Giant's Causeway in Ireland, and of course instantly killed.

-Mr. Cooper has an orchard within about twelve miles from Santa Barbara, Cal., of 12,000 almond trees, 1,000 English walnut trees, 5,000 olive trees, 6,000 grape vines, 6,000 encalyptuses. -This being leap year Miss Belle Harper,

of West Virginia, went for a fellow with a pistol. She was incited to this defense of her rights by his refusal to accept her offer of marriage. -A lake a mile and a half long by a mile wide is said to have been discovered

in Idaho, which is so densely inhabited by trout that they appear along the shores in immense numbera. -The Philadelphia revival is to be continned. Concert hall has been rented for

the purpose, the freight depot being no longer needed now that Moody and Sankey have gone elsewhere. -A Brooklyn tramp, hungry and savage, threatened, a few days since, to cut off the head of a bishop-the Right Rev. Bishop

Loughlin-and the ears of his servant girl. if he did not get bread. -David L. Fleming, managing editor and part proprietor of the Pittsburgh Gazette, died Friday morning, of brain fever. Ife was a native of Chester county, and

about forty years of age. -David Hassinger, of Beaver township, Snyder county, is eighty-six years of age grandfather settled. The farm is now oc-

cupied by the fourth generation. -The Schuylkill coal exchange held a meeting, Jan. 25, and agreed to stop work from Feb. 5th to March 11th. They also adopted a resolution providing for a continuation of last year's basis during 1876. -An Owensboro (Ky.) dispatch reports

peculiar accident there. A three year old son of Dr. C. E. Cottrill, while playing with a tin whistle, fell to the pavement, driving it through his mouth into the brain, causing instant death. -Compulsory voting is advocated as a

cure for political evils by Mr. Bethane, a member of the Ontario Legislature. He has introduced a bill which would punish by a fine of five dollars every man who might vote but did not. -Prof. Mosler of Germany is now treat-

ing phthisic, or pulmonary consumption, by making a hole through the wall of the chest and drawing off the pus with a syringe, and afterward washing out the ulcers with weak carbolic acid.

- About forty houses were burned down on Wednesday night, at Apollo, Armstrong county, causing a loss of \$50,000. It originated in a shoe store, by the explosion of a kerosene lamp, and was not got under control till about midnight.

-A man in Iowa is credited with having built the smallest steam engine on record The little beam weighs one pennyweight and seventeen grains, is complete and symmetrical and when steam is applied it runs smoothly and sings sweetly.

-A Centennial pig has been born in Kentucky. Its distinguishing characteristics are a perfectly hairless body, eyes as large as sheep's, ears like those of the hare, and a horn, several inches long, projecting from the top of its head downward. -A citizen of Stonington, Conn., has

an old button which was ploughed up in one of his fields, bearing the date of Washington's first inauguration, and with an inscription showing that it was made with others in commemoration of the event. -Mrs. McKenzie, the runaway Canadian

wife and mother, has gone back from Philadelphia to Montreal with her father. The upshot of the scandal will doubtless be a divorce suit on the part of the injured husband, and the possible reunion of the guil-

-After living together 32 years and accumulating \$10,000,000 of property, Mr. and Mrs. Alviriza Howard, of San Francis. co, have a suit for divorce, on the ground of desertion, although they live but a few hundred feet apart. They are both over 60 years old.

-A large vessel was recently found several feet below the surface by some workmen at Chatham, England, who were making excavations. Seven guns, a quantity of shot, some tobacco pipes and a coin dated 1653 were among the articles found

-Ex-Governor Francis Thomas, of Mary land, late minister to Peru, while walking on the track of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, near his home at Frankville, Garrett county, on Saturday afternoon, was struck by the helper of an engine and

-A Chicago insane woman resolved, as a religious sacrifice, to starve her five children to death. She locked them in a room,

-Mark Taylor, a young negro at Sedalia, Mo., has gone mad and believes him-self to be the Saviour. In his paroxysms he recites whole chapters and even books these parts, is again on his travels. After of the Bible without missing a word, a feat one of his crazy No Popery lectures in Do- all the more remarkable because he cannot

settle down to the editorial charge of some Know Nothing newspaper like the Harrisburg Telegraph, in which he could roar against the Pope to his heart's content.

THE YEAR'S CLOSING OUT SALE WILL COMMENCE AT HALF-PAST SIX UCH WEEK-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 had our Stock into Cash needed for 1876, we will make certain sacrifica with apparent on and after WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER FIRST, when we is gone through our Salesrooms and cut off Profits, and even a part of the sa many of our present prices.

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

WE DESIRE TO ANNOUNCE THAT THIS IS

Our FINAL and ONLY Mark Down this San SO THAT NONE NEED WAIT FOR LOWER PRICES. THE STEP WE TAKE WILL WONDERFULLY AID THOSE WHO FEEL LIKE FO

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.

.-- The Contract on our part, to return the money, is a part of the barging 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 "WHOLLSALE"

OUR OWN CAREFULLY MADE CLOTHIN It will be remembered that our stock always embraces the CHOICEST STR

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

SIXTH--SIXTH--SIXTH--SIXTH And MARKET Streets. Hoping for a visit from each reader, and that our friends will pass this away

to all their friends in the country, We are Very Truly,

Wanamaker & Brow PHILADELPHIA.

-At Virginia City a few days since, Laura Chrystie, an inmate of Rose Benjamin's dance bouse, died, and the economi- explained by the fact that the cal mistress exhibited the corpse at a quar- | the Inca race were removed? ter a head, the proceeds, together with the order of a Spanish viceroy, and profits derived from the extra sale of li- the hospital walls. The reason quors and cigars, being applied towards | moval was that the Indians

-J. M. Hutchings, of Yosemite, has discovered in the head waters of Kern river; 10,500 feet above the sea, a new and beautiful fish, which he named the "golden Its color is like that of the gold fish, but richer, and dotted with black spots a quarter of inch in diameter, and with a black band along its sides,

-The Treasury Department decides that the sale of plug tobacco for retail purposes in any but the original stamped package is unlawful. To comply with this manufacturers will be compelled to put up large quantities of the weed in three, five and ten pound boxes, or lose the custom of the multitude of small dealers who cannot

invest in a caddy. -- It is remarked that the present winter closely resembles that of 1776 -one hundred years ago. The military operations of Washington and others, depended on the condition of the weather, and hence the character of the winter referred to is clearly mentioned in the history of those times. The Junuary of 1776 was mild and pleas- John Graff attempted to

ant, as it is this year. -Ex Gov. Charles Jackson who died in iron striking him between Providence last week, aged seventy-nine, passed through and into the lie was, it is believed, the oldest manufacturer of textile fabrics in the United States. He | downward until it fell to the was noted for severe treatment of mill unfortunate man was immedia operatives. His factory at Jacksonville to his home near by, and Dr. was kept running fourteen hours a day, and his employees, many of them girls, were poorly compensated.

-A Mr. Pemberton, of Jackson, Mich. proposes to exhibit at the Centennial two curious specimens of forestry. One is a section of a hickory tree which springs from two separate roots and unites in one trunk above. The other is a section of a ried her slily. His wedding water beech, from which a branch springs \$1,000 in cash. "Now, go and after growing some three or four feet | the new wife, "get all y again unites with the trunk.

-A horrible murder occurred near Toronto, Canada, on Saturday afternoon .-Samuel Hopkins, contractor for a bridge, was noticed by the workmen to be bleeding from a cut in the neck. They repaired to the house, where they found his wife lying on the floor stabbed with a butcher knife and her skull crushed in with a hoe. Hopkins was immediately arrested. -Mrs. Hannah Stover, of Bowdoiliam,

Me., has a right to be regarded as a heroine of the Centennial year. She was born on the Fourth of July, 1776, at nearly the same hour when the great bell was ringing out the news of the Declaration from the old hall in Philadelphia. She is in good health and hopes to celebrate the bundredth anniversary of the nation's birthday in

-The Tribune remarks that "there are many indications that Mr. Blaine is rallying from the bad efforts of his amnesty speeches." He doesn't "rally" so much as he "falls back" on his sectarian reserve. But the Tribune's candidate will never rally from the political misfortune of having had a pious Catholic mother and one or two treal with her brother." feminine relatives in a convent. The K. N's will have no such candidate for Presi-

-Alvin and Charity Haywood, husband and wife, lived together in extreme poverty in San Francisco for many years. Mining speculation has enriched them to the extent of ten millions; and now, when both and for three days gave them nothing to eat or drink. Cold added to the suffering of hunger, and they were in a pitiable conthem by mutual agreement, and he is to are over sixty years old, they have decided allow her to get a divorce on the ground of

-At the bottom of a mound cut through by railroad ditchers near Alton, Ill., last week, inclosed in a bard cement, perfectly water-tight, were found large quantities of beads, shells, necklaces, stone implements and weapons, including a spear about two feet long, made of clear white flint, with a handle wrapped with copper wire. It is of the two vessels. thought the spear was a present to the mound-builders from Father Marquette or ral's ship stood already

La Salle two hundred years ago.

—A curious old bell is to be hung in the belfry of the main building of the Connecticut Screw Company at Tariffville. It likely the control of the contro against the Pope to his heart's content. He possesses admirable qualifications for such a position.—Harrisburg Patriot.

—It is estimated that, on an average, ten washed or fraudulent stamps are mailed daily at each of the 33,000 postoffices in the country, thereby involving a loss to the treasury of about \$8,618,500 annually.

Interest had increased it to \$175.

—Marshall Crain, one of the noted Illimois outlaws who made a national reputation for Williamson county in that state as the scene of a most horrible vendett, was hanged January 21. He confessed the murder of William Spence and George W. Sisney; the latter person he was hired to killed for \$800.

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-The discovery of luman bea of the old San Andreas dispin presence among them of the onored dead was a coninsurrection. The In-

rifice many victims in L ished there only a few year -Superintendent Wallin has information which h important in regard to as, the dynamite flend, any particulars until he has ted the reports that he has that it relates to a transin that vicinity. The says

if the facts are as they are w

be they will astonish the wa lished. It is possible Them thing to do with the "cra's -A frightful accident on uary 21, at the LaBelle steel street, Allegheny, A large heated to a white heat, was in pinchers. Unluckily he misse and the heat together causa

subsequently called, and ever

hope of recovery. He isayou has been married about our -Jonathan Case, of Ho wealthy, and eighty years young widow charmed his I will take good care of the the marriage, imprisoned him wife. He had made a will got property, and they did not waste out of it. Mrs. Case sent a se

stont driver to get the old man

fort failed. Then she went in

nided by a hired man, besi-

the door of which were lock

band shouted encourages both parties, but she had to go elopement of Mrs. Maria vil Mackenzie, M. P., of Montres tenant Brydges, of the Care vice. The woman took wit dren. A telegram followed New York, where a police were taken before a jib Mrs. Mackenzie promised b left the court together, b few hours the adage smiths" was verified. ant, the lady and the

est, and it was found !

other. The Times

respective lodging place

ties registered as Mr. at

Phonixville, rooms 211 tal hotel. Philaoclphia. -A Mecklenburg pap lowing historical inc attempt of Thomasset Mosel: In the spring of fleet lay in the harbor Master-General of the O tay Wransel, was to