EBENSBURG, PA.,

Tweley "good men and true" have been found to try Babcock at St. Louis, and the case has begun.

THE Republican State Convention has been called to meet at Harrisburg on Wednesday, the 29th of March-one week after the meeting of the Demo | Patriot last Monday, that up to that eratic Convention at Lancaster.

sonal aggrandizement.

NEXT Tuesday, Feb. 15th, the first gun for the centennial year will be fired in Texas by the election of a Governor and other State officers. Whatever may happen bereafter, says the Harrisburg Patriot, the Democracy are certain of a good send-off.

HENRY C. Bowen, of Brooklyn, who is supposed to know more about the "true inwardness" of Henry Ward Beecher than any other living man, has addressed a letter to the executive committee of Plymouth church, in which he gives plain and emphatic expression to his convictions as to Beecher's want of moral character. Although all that he says may be true, his position is not an enviable one when it is considered that he sat under Beecher's ministrations, in Plymouth church, long after he was fully satisfied of his paster's moral degredation.

A MAJORITY of the five members of the sub-committee of the House Committee on Pacific Rail Roads have the subsidy asked by Thomas A. Scott. Thereby hangs a tale. If the full committee should report the bill fa-House on the subsidy business, what then? The ghost of that murdered resolution will rise up to plague and Tribune don't throb as it should for and it will not down at their bidding. changed from an eagle to a buzzard. Not one of them will be able to ex- Hear him;

THE trial of the indictment against General Babcock, the confidential Secretary of President Grant, who is most conspicuous and important is the emicharged with complicity with the whiskey ring of St. Louis in defrauding the government out of the revenue on that commodity, commenced in that city on Tuesday last. Babcock has employed ten able and prominent lawyers to de- paratively useless except to contractors who fend him and asserts that he will prove himself to be as innocent as a lamb. We hope he may be able to do so, but Gen. Babcock and Col. Fred Grant are rather it must strike an ordinary mind as somewhat singular, that if he is as lamb-like as he protests he is, it should require the ingenuity and skill of ten distinguished counsel to establish his innocence before a jury. Would not one or at most two suffice? Babcock evidently believes in the truth of the old adage, that in a multitude of counsel there is safety. It is believed that Grant himself will appear on the stand as one of Balcock's witnesses.

WE do this week what we did not have time to do in our last issue, direct attention to the call of the Chairman of the County Committee, convening its members at the Court House, in this place, on Thursday, the 2d day of March next, for the purpose of electing two representative delegates from this county to the Laneaster State Convention on the 22d of the same month, and also to select conferces to appoint, in conjunction with Blair county, a senatorial delegate from this district. As wassaid once before, we believe that the safely entrusted with the election of the delegates, and thus avoid the inconvenience of holding two county conventions in the same year. A list of the members of the Committee will be found under the call in our local department. and it is to be hoped that there will be a full attendance. Although it may be very inconvenient for most persons to and that could tempt or satiate his appetite, pttend the State Convention and pay their own expenses, we have never known the time when men could not be found who were not only willing but anxious to incur both. At the meeting of the County Committee in May last, its proceedings were mainly controlled by substitutes, and a very general feeling of dissatisfaction was the conse

make an effort to sit out the six working days of the week? It is a conanimadversion. Three days and a members and the people when they dets. elected them. The practice of adjourning in the manner indicated is time not a single bill had passed both its branches. If a Republican Senate branches alike. THE lower House of Congress has will waste its time, a Democratic passed the bill repealing the present House ought not to imitate its vicious cadets receive more pay, allowances, and bankrupt law. This will be bad news example The Democratic members contingent funds than are necessary to for the shylock commissioners in of the House need not be reminded that maintain them respectably? Nearly all bankruptcy, who have systematically the Pittsburgh Convention in 1874 perverted the law for their own per- pledged the Democracy of the State to times. In the face of this harsh experiforgotten. The best opportunity for retrenchment and reform is in the adjourn over from Friday to Monday pastime, instead of earnest, laborious work? It seems so. To cap the cli- become chronic. max in this unseemly business, both Houses, when they adjourned last Friday, adopted a joint resolution that when they adjourn on Friday the 11th This suspension of legislative business but not of legislative expenses for four days, was made in order that the members from Philadelphia might attend the election next Tuesday and vote for members of the city councils and other municipal officers. These four days of recreation will cost the taxpayers of the State not less than fifteen thousand agreed to report to the full committee dollars. When a Democratic House the Texas Pacific Rail Road bill with could have prevented this outrage and and try to fan the embers of discord into refused to do it, what a mockery and

COULDN'T the Legislature just once

a sham were the promises made two years ago by the Democratic press vorably, and the House should pass it throughout the State in favor of reform? in the face of the adoption at the be- If the people will tamely submit to this ginning of the session, by an over- unnecessary and swindling adjourn- the responsibility .- N. Y. Sun. whelming majority, of Mr. Holman's ment game we are much mistaken in anti-subsidy resolution, which was sup- their temper. There is a time beyond posed to represent the views of the which patience ceases to be a virtue. THE blood of the editor of the N. Y.

> fessed, the spectacle presented is not one calculated to make every American heart throb with pride. We are known abroad by a set of ministers and consuls, of whom the nent writer on the game of Poker, who lations with the Emma Mine and the Machado claim, make it natural for foreigners to ask whether the emblem of the nation be represents should properly be an engle or a buzzard. We have a navy, but to the cambid observer, it seems to be an institution comwho want to take ladies on an excursion at public expense. We have an army, of which prominent officials, of conspiracy to rob the Treasury. We have an Interior Department from which a Delano has just retired, and swindled and long-suffering Indians are looking to see whether his successor means to follow his example. We have a Postal Department whose chief is justly honored cause he has been exposing and stopping the rascalities previously perpetrated thereodor of Credit Mobilier, Salary-grab Pacific Mail, and other jobs too numerous to mention so parvades the legislative halls that we look instinctively for the buzzard to perch over letter was presented to the examining two children perished in the flames. A

NOTWITHSTANDING the numerous aspirants for the occupancy of the White House we question whether the average American citizen has a true appreciation of the comforts and luxuries which pertain to that position. In the discussion of the constitutional amendment limiting Presidents to one term, to me confidentially against him. Now Hop. J. Proctor Knott, who has the amendment in charge thus pictured the allurements of the Presidential office: A salary of \$50,000; a mansion sustained in a style of luxury that few persons dream-Committee in this instance may be ed of, furnished, repaired and heated at an annual expense of \$25,000, with the very air breathed there perfumed by rare exotics propogated in a \$55,000 garden house, maintained at an annual expense of \$5,000, a private secretary at \$3,000 a year to do the President's writing, two assistant secretaries at \$2,500 a year to do the work of the private secretary, two clerks at \$2,250 to do the work of the assistant secretaries, a steward at \$2,090 to supply the President's table

with the choicest wines and the richest vi-

with \$6,000 a year for books, periodicals,

the flesh pots of Egypt, what must be the auguish of a sensitive soul when taking a last, long farewell of such salary and luxuries? THE bill to regulate the amount of toll and other charges to be collected by the boom companies of the State quence. That crooked game must not passed the Senate last week without any least a loss how to proceed. He at length hit upon an expedient. Probe repeated now. When a man is ap- serious contest. Its success in the curing some sewing silk, he tangled it into pointed on the County Committee a House is regarded as certain. The a knot, and, having attached a string to du v is imposed upon him which he is bill fixes the price of boomage at \$1 it, requested her to swallow it. This after expected to perform and not delegate per thousand feet, instead of \$1.25 as some difficulty she succeeded in doing, and the silk became entangled with the teeth, to another. This duty is that of per- at present. When the bill was before when all that remained to do was to pull smal attendance at all the meetings of the Senate, Mr. Allen, Democratic them, out by the string. A case like this the Committee. The regularly ap member from the Lycoming district, probably never before occurred. -Fullon pointed members have the undoubted showed from figures which were not right to exclude substitutes from its and could not be disputed that at 90 deliberations, and if any second-handed cents a thousand feet, as the bill origentlemen of the kind should present ginally proposed, the revenue of the themselves they ought to be informed Williamsport Boom Company amount- It says: "We saw in the office of Dr. R. that they have mistaken their calling ed annually to nearly \$190,000, and its and invited to step out. Let the cam- clear yearly profit to more than \$100,- freak of nature in the form of a child, paign be commenced fairly and future 000. It is surely time that an effective born without any brain. The body was ford in 1824, was graduated at Trinity Colharmony will be preserved. We blow should be given to this rapacious

The First Retrenchment Bill.

The promised work of practical economy begun in the House of Representatives last uniform adjournment from Friday at for the Military Academy at West Point. Friday Morning, - - Feb. 11, 1876. noon until Monday evening is cailing The estimates for the next fiscal year re- limits of San Francisco. down upon it severe but well merited quire \$430,470, and the bill from the committee gives \$243.641, being a saving of \$186,829. This difference is made up from half of work out of six is not the con- various items, but especially in the pay and tract that was entered into by its allowances to officers, professors, and ca-

If it was proposed to single out West Point from the whole public service, and apply to it exclusively these reductions, especially to be reprehended in view of there would be some ground for the assault the statement made by the Harrisburg upon this economy made by the advocates of extravagance in the House. But it is of ground to a California buyer for over only a part of a system of retrenchment \$4,000.

Why should the officers, professors, and to economize by the stringency of the but that pledge seems to have been another to every individual, fa clamor is excrescences which have added millions to

the public burdens. enormous and constantly increasing capenses of the Legislature. It may bill. Mr. Hale of Maine paraded a long House, at Cincinnati, on Saturday last. be very pleasant for the members to array of mixed figures to prove how virtnons he and his party had been in the years of their corrupt and extravagant rule. evening and recuperate their wasted They have achieved wenders in the way of energies in the meantime by a visit to economy, according to his statements, but Philadelphia on free tickets, but it is unfortunately the books of the Treasury near Scranton, Pa., on which the steam very expensive to their constituents, tell a very different story. Mr. Hurlbut Has legislation become a mere pleasant also was very violent against the reduction, and rehearsed the old story of continuing glaring abuses merely because they have

make these great reductions upon a principle of genuine economy, the Republicans (to-day) they adjourn to meet on the Hence, all their efforts are now exerted to other. 16th, which will be next Wednesday. defeat this policy, and particularly to prevent an entering wedge for it in the West in the House, but may prevail in the Sonate. In any event the President is expect- house now.

ed to veto every real reform. This issue must soon take form and subthe questions which have heretofore agitated the public mind must disappear before one which touches the sensitive pocket nerve. Mr. Blaine and Mr. Morton may rave about dead sectional disputes new life; or they may attempt to push the anti-Catholic issue. But the laboring people who are living on short commons and wearing out their old clothes, demand trenchment as the next. They will wa'ch | dred and fifty persons on board. every vote, and know exactly where to fix

Ar the suggestion of the Centennial Commission Mr. George P. Rowell has in contemplation a plan for a large and complete exhibition of American newspapers at Philadelphia. It is proposed to put up a building 66 feet in length and 44 in width, affright the men who voted for it and the centennial year, and is in doubt and furnish it with enough cases, containafterwards voted for Scott's subsidy, whether our emblem should not be ing 150 pigeon holes each, to hold all the 8,000 periodicals published in the United States. A room is to be fitted up to serve men attending the exhibition, where they can write and read and transact all their business. The plans for the building have been selected and are now in the hands of an architect. Mr. Rowell has devised a plan for the conduct of the exhibition, and the project will be carried out if the proprietors and publishers of newspapers show taking. It is certainly desirable that so important a branch of American industry as is represented by the American newspapers should have a proper treatment at the Centennial Exhibition. For our newspapers are thoroughly representative of our people, and illustrate more strongly than anything else the marked progress we have spartment, the chief clerk of which has made in the first century of our national just iten convicted, with several other existence. Mr. Rowell's plan seems to be a good one; it will cost from \$15,000 to 20,000 to carry it out, and if 200 of the leading newspapers of the country would contribute \$100 each the whole expense could be met .- N. Y. World.

which he affirms his "unwavering opinion" that Henry Ward Beecher is guilty of the crimes be stofore charged against him, and also of perjury and hypoerisy. The moned to appear before the committee on | window. Tuesday last. This is Mr. Bowen's !anreligious matters. I have heard attentively | Appeals. but with profound grief what has been said being summoned here to speak, and to unwavering opinion, in view of all the facts Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, without even Legislature." the shadow of doubt in my mind, is guilty of the areful crimes of adultery, perjury and specisy. This I say again, and before with no other than a sincere desire to do her to leave him. my duty faithfully to God and to man, to the church and to the world.

A SAGACIOUS DOCTOR .- On last Saturday night Dr. Wm. F. Trout was called upon to visit Mrs. Adam Gress, of Tod township, who had accidentally swallowed a set of If the children of Israel sighed for artificial teeth. Upon arriving the doctor found that the lady, who uses a set consisting of three or four faise teeth on a small plate, had actually swallowed them. They lodged at the entrance of the stomach, and the question was how they were to be him the instruments generally used in such some difficulty she succeeded in doing, and

> -People without brains are to be found the world over, but the Barnesville (Ga.) V. Reid, of Zebulon, last week, quite a well developed, being rather larger than lege in 1843, and was an Episcopal clergyusual, while the bones of the face and man until 1849.

News and Other Notings.

eighty-one consins. -Congressman Piper, of California, is said to own over 200 acres within the city -A woman of forty applied to the Chi-

cago County Clerk for a license to marry a boy of sixteen, and didn't get it. lost by the recent explosion of fire-damp some way informal, and the inheritance of in the Jabin coal mines, Belgium. -Within a week Henry Herr, of Mount

Joy. Lancaster county, has lost an adopted daughter, his only little son and a brother. -Henry Bausman, of Lancaster county, sold tobacco raised last year on eight acres

-The explosion of the colliery at Jabin, Belgium, is almost an exact counterpart of the explosion some years ago at Carbondale,

in this State. maintain them respectably? Nearly all has a portrait of George Washington, paint-the departments of life have been forced ed by the order of Lafayette, said to be an —A

another to every individual, fa clamor is she sat down on twenty-five years ago, raised when it is proposed to cut off the She was not so badly stock after all.

-The jury in the case of Patrick Quigley, of Philadelphia, charged with killing his wife, on Monday night rendered a verdict of guilty of nurder in the first degree.

years past, have been at last extinguished. -John Hamlin, a Luzerne county blacksmith, performed the big feat of sharpening and shoeing all around sixteen horses

-There is a family in Newburyport, Mass., occupying a house so situated that must suffer by contrast for the previous when dining at the same table the father excesses at the Presidential election, eats in one town and the mother in an-

-A very young couple going to a Dunkard preacher, in Plane, Perry county, to be that there are enough people in the poor-

stance. Parties will crystalize on it, and year to make the discovery. Spring will time for emigration.

-The aerial lady who bestrode the broomrecent gale, took, an involuntary ride across

-It was rumored at Antwerp on Saturpeace as the first condition and radical re- the Antwerp steamer, which had one hun-

-It is said that one important coal proat the mines or fixing a schedule of prices. of Carruth in Vineland some time ago,

-Both branches of Philadelphia Councils have joined in a cordial vote of thanks Wilkand, which arrived in New York, on to Hon. Thomas A Scott for the faithful Monday, were Mrs. Thomassen, wife of the and efficient manner in which he fulfilled author of the Bremen-Haven dynamite dis-Market Screet bridge. -Avery Skinner, Postmaster of Union

John Quincy Adams in 1824 and still holds the office. He has been twice in the Assembly and twice in the State Senate and is now eighty years old. -A singular accident is reported from

Marinette, Wis. One Jacob Vesteen Parton, the author, to his stepdaughter, stooped to drink from the river between such marriages being forbidden by the two blocks of ice, when the blocks came statutes of that State. The bridegroom suddenly together and cheked him. They had to chep the body out. -- Michael McFadden and Michael Burns

of Fall River, quarrelled in the presence of | wife and took rooms for himself at a board-McFadden's dog; the dog may not have understood the affair, yet the next time be met Burns he attacked him savagely, inflicting dangerous wounds.

from the Archbishop of Beyrout 12 large planks of cedar cut from a tree on Mount Lebanon that had recently blown down. A few trees yet remain, supposed to be as HENRY C. Bowen has written a letter in old as the time when Solomon built the

-The dwelling of Geo. Heindle, near Homowaysville, Ills., was burned on Friday night, and Mr. Heindie, his wife and committee at Assistant Pastor Halliday's daughter, eighteen years of age, narrowly house Friday night, and Mr. Bowen was sum- escaped by jumping from a second story

-John Dolan, convicted in New York of guage: I have known Mr. Beecher quite the murder of Mr. Noe, has been sentenced intimately since the day of his arrival in to be executed. The 24th of March was Brooklyn. I have been acquainted with fixed as the date of the execution, in order him socially and privately, in church and to give Dolan's counsel time to prepare the in the family, in business matters and in points for argument before the Court of -The Constitution of Pennsylvania,

adopted in 1776, had this landable provision: "Whenever an office, through inspeak the truth, I solemnly give it as my crease of fees or otherwise, becomes so profitable as to occasion many to apply for and evidences presented to me, that the it, the profits ought to be lessened by the -The centennial year commences had

for mothers-in-law. At St. John, N. B., Feb. 3d, John O'Neil killed his mother-inthe bar of this committee, is my deliberate law and dangerously, if not fatally, stabbed opinion, and I may be permitted to affirm his father-in-law. They had opposed his that I give it calm'y, without malice, and | marriage to their daughter and persuaded

-The family of Lewis Neides, of Reading, is unlucky. The daughter fell off a chair and broke her arm in two places. Soon after Neides himself fell and fractured his ribs, and before he had recovered his son aged ten years, fell and broke his arm at the elbow.

The latest intelligence as to the health of Hon, Alexander II. Stephens indicate that he is slowly dying of consumption .-He has no expectation of regaining his health and has written to a member of the Georgia delegation to attend to his unfinished business at Washington.

-A most remarkable illustration has ast been furnished of the overmastering orce of genuine patriotism. Twenty newly-married couples stopped at a Philadelhia hotel one night last week, and nineteen of the brides sat up until after 12 lock reading Centennial tracts. -The trial of Jos. Flemm, of Pittsburg,

Pa., for the murder of his betrothed, Miss Amelia Ralling, on the 13th of last month, was opened Monday morning, and the case given to the jury in the evening. They returned a verdict of murder in the second degree, and the prisoner was remanded for cated himself from the debris in time to

-It is stated that the name of Rev. Thomas Scott Preston, of New York City, has been sent to Rome as dignissimus for the vacant Roman Catholic See of Hartford, Conn. Father Preston was born in Hart-

-On Wednesday the clothing of Mrs. Samantha Browning, of Luzerne county, -W. F. Pardoe, of Sullivan county, has took fire while she was sitting in front of a range cutting carpet rags. In trying to extinguish the flames she set the house on fire. By the application of a bucket of water she saved the building, but she fell

to the floor and died. -A man and wife in Eastonton, Ga., were remarried after two years of matri--It is feared that some 150 lives were mony. The first ceremony having been in large amount of property depending upon the validity of their marital relations, they called their friends together, had a brilliant wedding, and went off on a honeymoon

-A monstrosity is now on exhibition at Lorah's Hotel, Pottstown, Pa. Its ribs on the left side are formed like those of a horse, while the right is that of an ox or bull. It has two pair of hips, one behind the others. It has also two tails and genital organs of both the horse and the bull. -Alfred Martin, of Wilmington, N. C., The left fetlock of the animal is that of a

-A fire broke out in New York city at the Pittsburgh Convention in 1874 to economize by the stringency of the pledged the Democracy of the State to times. In the face of this harsh experite practice of the most rigid economy, ence, which comes home in one form or day picked out of her knee the needle that entire block bounded by Grand, Howard, Broadway and Crosby streets, destroying -Eleven persons were trampled to death altogether about thirty buildings. The and many injured in a stampede caused by total loss is estimated at four and a half

-Senator Christiancy was married in Washington on Tuesday morning to Miss Lillie Lugerdeel, lately a clerk in the Treasnry department. Senator Ferry, his colleague, officiated as groomsman. Senator -The fires in the old Baltimore mines, Christiancy is according to the "Congressional Directory." nearly sixty four years from forty boilers has been forced for two of age, and the bride is represented to be only nineteen.

-Bowen declined to appear before the Plymouth church examining committee on Tuesday evening, and wants the questions Secondly, they know if the Democrats in thirteen hours. He made every shoe fly. | he is expected to answer reduced to writing, so that there will be no trouble about the matter. He insists that he has made a full statement, but that if the brethern want to go on with catechism they must reduce it to writing.

-A poor abused and deserted Detroit wife killed herself the other day, leaving Point bill. Their shams will not succeed married, were refused, with the remark the following proof of the great love she bore the man who was really her murderer: "My dear Richard, for love I got married, -More gold has been discovered in the for love I die, and God bless you, and Black Hills. This is a good time of the freely forgive you. Pray the same, and we will meet in heaven above. I got the will soon open, and it will be a favorable ten cents of Mrs. Rutridge to get lauda-

-The people of San Rafael, Cal., were stick in M. G.'s melody has a rival in a | terribly startled recently by a man gallop-Pittsfield, Mass., woman, who, during the ling at furious speed through the streets, crying as he went: "Flee to the mountains; the reservoir walls have given way!' San Rafael lies under the shadow of a 10 .day that seven packages of gunpowder had been discovered among coals on board tion created the most intense excitement until it was discovered that the fast rider was a lunatic

-A singular case has just been brought ducing corporation, the Pennsylvania rail- before the Board of Pardons. A boy, sixroad company, will not cuter the combina- teen years of age, is serving a term of imtion for the purpose of suspending work prisonment in the Schuylkill county jail for having shot another boy, but without -The jury in the case of Landis, of fatal effect. Strong efforts are making to Bridgeport, Conn., on trial for the murder procure his release, but these are opposed by the youthful prisoner himself, who likes rendered the following verdiet: We find the jail so well that he desires to stay there, the defendant not guilty on the ground of He is employed by prison officials as a mes-

his contract for the construction of the aster, and her four children. She expressed an unwillingness to talk about the cause of her unpleasant prominence, particularly in Square, Oswego county, was appointed by the presence of her children, who, as yet, the ground that the time he was on trial are innecent of the whole affair. She proposes to seek retirement in her own home -There is quite a sensation in Newbury-

port, Mass, over the marriage of James learned his status on the morning succeeding the wedding, and, to prevent further scandal, left his home in charge of his ing house. He will apply to the legisla ture for a special act sauctioning the mar-

-Mrs. Stevenson, a dashing widow of -The Archbishop of Paris has received | Cincinnati, whose true love on the eve of excitement prevails over the arrest at Tammarriage abscouded with her jewelry, af- aquater searching for him for many days found her man at Vine street, seized him, clung to him when he tried to escape, accused him voluably of his dishonesty and perfidy, got knocked down, chased him five blocks, worsted him in a fight and held him till a boundale to Jenklus township below Pittspolicemen came up and took him to the ton and including both those places. More station house, where she discovered that than 23,000 men and boys will be thrown he was some one else.

-Cardinal Manning writes to the London Times stating that the telegrams from Rome that he intends to proceed thither to promote the union of a portion of the ton, and the southern districts of Luzerne English ritualistic clergy with the Roman Catholic church, and that he had made ship through the remainder of the Wyomproposals to the Vatican looking to that end are wholly, from first to last, devoid of truth. He says : "No scheme whatsoever on the subject of ritualism has ever been, to my knowledge, proposed or opposed or defended at Rome

Dann, aged respectively five and three the spring in the stable, and used as bedyears, were roasted to death at their resi- ding for horses, and thrown upon the ma dence in Linden Place, Philadelphia. The mother went out shopping, locking the three miles and used upon a potato lot. children up in the house. About an hour | The crop of potatoes was dag and cellared, after her departure a neighbor noticed a and as the man was cutting some of them light in the second story, and breaking in to feed his horses his knife struck upon the door found the eidest child on the landing and the other in the centre of the room, both dead. The furniture was on fire at the time. The bodies presented a horrible

- Miss Belle Harper, of Fairhaven, W. Va., was paid attention by a young man, didn't diminish, and finally he caught his who finally said he would not have her. thirteen year-old daughter eating it. She Then Miss Belle armed herself with ber confessed that she had disposed of all of father's shot gun, stepped out of her door as her lover was passing on the opposite had ever tasted. It appears that the girl side of the street, raised the gun and, as had fits a year ago, when she kept begging she says, "took aim, prayed to the Lord, and fired." The young man fell, Miss was going to die any way, gave her some, Harper stepped backed into the house, and said to her father : "Pap, I've shot him," and they sat down and ate a hearty dinner. She is out on bail and he will soon be out ber appear well, bright and cheerful. The

-While clearing snow from the Midland Railroad, in Connecticut, on Wednesday, the plow left the track, and crashing into the bridge over the Willimantic river, smashed it down, and bridge, plow and engine tumbled into the river, together with the nine men on the plow and cab. Those on the plow were all more or less bruised and cut, while those in the cab, in addition to other wounds, were severely scaldedone or two fatally. The mail and passenger train was flagged by a man who extri-

prevent it plunging into the wreck. -Fresh illustrations of Winslow's swindling come to light daily. A gentleman interested in a Christian object recentlywent to Winslow and asked him to contribute something. In the course of the conversation the gentleman remarked that he had a check for \$50 which he proposed

THE YEAR'S CLOSING OUT SALE WILL COMMENCE AT HALP PAST SIZE OF WEEK-DAY MORNING, and CONTINUE UNTIL OUR FALL AND WINTED IS SOLD. THE MAIN FACT IS: We have made up too MANY OVERCOATS and SUITS for this year, and a

our Stock into Cash needed for 1876, we will make certain merifica at

apparent on and after WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER FIRST, when were gone through our Salesrooms and cut off Profits, and even a part of the many of our present prices. To be very exact in stating this matter, as we do not intend that any alor custom of our house shall mistead 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 bear

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

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Stock of Dry Goods, Notl ns. Millinery, Carpets, Oil Cloths &c , to be found to the [2-4.] ty. 63 Den't forget the number and street. -A few days ago Edward S. Stokes, the murderer of Jim Fisk, was granted a writ of habeas corpus by Judge Dykeman, and on Saturday morning he was taken before

the Court, who refused to release him on and waiting to be tried could not be considered as part of the four years' sentence. -During the recent trial of Doyle, at Mauch Chunk, for murder one of the prisoners now in jail there for being concerned in the murder made a full confession of the murder of special Police Officer Yost, who is the shortest and best was shot and killed at Tamaqua, on the night of July 5, 1875. A reward of several thousands dollars was offered for the murderer by the town and county officials

The confession having implicated men named Carroll, Duffy, Boyle, Roarity and the short line for Nor McGehen, these men were arrested near Tamagua, on Saturday and taken to Potts-Winona and St. I ville city at once and lodged in jail. Much Is the only route for Win lound, Mankato, St. Price points in Southern and C -Of the 60,000 men and boys whom the Green Bay and Margat

great suspension in the anthracite coal regions will throw out of employment about 17,000 are in the eastern districts of the Wyoming coal field, extending from Caridle in the Schnylkill region, including the Pottsville, Shamokin and Ashland districts. and in the middle districts of Luzerne and Carbon, embracing Wilkesbarre and Hazleand Carbon, extending from Jenkins towning valley, over 20,000 men and hovs.

-The following apochryphal story comes from Machias, Maine: More than a year ago a lady in that city, while "stirring up" a straw bed, lost a ring from her finger -Monday afternoon Helena and Anna not be found. The straw was emptied in Strict search was made, but the ring could nure heap; the manure was hauled about some hard substance, which, on investigation, proved to be the identical ring lost in the straw bed more than a year previous.

-A Troy (N. Y.) man has been trying to kill rats with bread covered with arsenic. The bread disappeared, but the rats it, and liked it better than anything she for arsenic, and the doctor, thinking she whereupon she got well. Since then she has been given the deadly poison at different times, the only effect being to make case has been laid before several scientific men, all of whom prononuce it one of the most remarkable phenomena of the age.

-Additional particulars of the tragedy in Lyndon, Vt., on Tuesday of last week which resulted in the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Wilder, the wounding of the murderer's wife and the suicide of the murderer. invest the affair with a deeper horror. The fiend accomplished his work most effectually. He struck his mother three times, settling the whole bit of the axe into her head on either side just above the ears, and inflicting a blow upon the neck, which severed her head from her body, two small pieces of skin only holding it. The father had, besides the cut on his neck, which laid bare the windpipe, two deep cuts in the head with the axe, reaching from the crown of his head down below the eye, into each of which a man's hand could be intherefore urge upon every member of the Committee to be present unless there is some controlling reason to prevent is some controlling reason to prevent him. In that way alone will the proceedings of the Committee possess the certified of the control of the Committee possess the control of the Committee to be present unless there with the eyebrows, where they terminated in a rounded ring, very much resembling the attempted suicide by cutting his throat in a rounded ring, very much resembling with a pain in one of her fingers, and that there are opportunity to give what in a rounded ring, very much resembling the attempted suicide by cutting his throat the attempted suicide by cutting his throat in a rounded ring, very much resembling the attempted suicide by cutting his throat in a rounded ring, very much resembling with a pain in one of her fingers, and thus the eyebrows, where they terminated in a rounded ring, very much resembling and the attempted suicide by cutting his throat the attempted suicide by cutting his throat in a rounded ring, very much resembling and the attempted suicide by cutting his throat in a rounded ring, very much resembling and the attempted suicide by cutting his throat in a rounder ring rounder ring and the attempted suicide by cutting his throat in a rounder ring rounder ring rounder ring rounder ring and the attempted suicide by cutting his throat in a rounder ring which to the point of the point a little more than a year ago.

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