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JAMES K. KERR, 3 prominent menuber of the Pittsburgh bar, died in that erty, on Friday last, after a protracted miness, aged 52 years. He was a native of Crawford county, in this State, and a bro her of Hon. Michael C. of Repre entatives.

At all events, the number of public regues being exposed and punished just now is ruprecedent d. Theexamples (Tilden and Stristow seem to be infectious. The pluudered people can afford to say with Macbeth;

"Lay on, Macduff, And daum'd be he that cries, 'Hold, enough.' " The above is taken from one of the

leading daily papers of the State. The quotation is as familiar as household words, but the second line, as put by the editor, is a foul libel on the English of Shakspeare.

THE select committee appointed by the Honse of Representatives at Harour columns with the last one.

----long service of Hon. Wilson M'Cand- Guard, through its chief officer, the less Judge of the District Court for Adjutant General, has a bill now beretire from the bench on full pay. An military bill recites that it is desirable afterward draw his full salary. Judge they should be furnished with shelter M'Candless has not yet quite reached | and land for that purpose, and provides | by President Buchanan. The names for their transportation to and from of several persons have already been their localities to the encampment and county ; G. W. Scofield, ex-member of mad, and the great effort now seems to Congress from Warren county ; John be to get a sight of the big show at the J. M'Calmont, from Venango county, expense of the State. If the National and last and least Harry White, of Guard wants to go in a body, it can

THE military organization of this State is known by the imposing title of nineteen regiments, with a fearful M'Donald in the St. Louis jail Gen. Babthe "National Guard" and consists of

subordinate officers. James W. Latta, sumed his duties of private secretary to the Adjutant General, with a salary of the President. On the question of guilt \$2,500, with fifteen aides-de-camp; a the judgment of the jury that the evidence stated that he had a brother, a Federal offichief clerk who is paid \$1,800 and two of his guilty connection with the crooked eer, in the Libby Prison ; that his brother assistant clerks at a salary of \$1,400 | whisky conspirators was not sufficient to each, regulates and controls the move- warrant a conviction. Suspicious circumments of this formidable military es- stances however strong do not amount to tablishment. How much do the tax- former relations with President Grant the generous heart of the brave soldier, and kerr. Spe ker of the national House payers suppose it cost them to keep up shows that the latter has been upmoven in this show for the year 1875? Accord- his confidence and friendship by all that

this military torce last year was \$102,-945.44. The larger portion of this have not had the least effect on the Presisum was for amounts paid to compa- dential mind. But while Babcock returns nies and for rents of armories. For railroad transportation there was expended \$4,178.85. But here's richness for you:

Col. D. S. Hossinger, expenses in in-

Gen. A. W. Pearson, ditto...... 130.50 Gen, James A. Beaver ditto 75 00 Gen, Henry White, ditto Other "Generals," ditto

What benefit did the people of the State derive from the inspections by these military gentlemen, arrayed "in

all the pride, pomp and circumstance of glorious war?" What return does rishurg at its last session, to investi- the State get for the vast amount of hand for such an experiment on the public gate the masasement of the State money annually abstracted from the temper. If there is any virtue left in the ceive his confidence in such a matter ; that treasury, submitted its final report to treasury to keep up this military pathat body last week. The report con- geant ? We regard it as a huge fraud tains little, if anything, in addition to on the people and as simply a wide man in the republican ranks, and would the substance of the two previous re- field in which small but ambitious result in his nomination as Grant's succesports made by the same committee, politicians may cultivate the friendship sor. For this reason Grant will prudently and as they were both published in of the existing and the coming veter. our paper, we will forego encumbering The National Guard is about of as

much practical use as teats are to a boar which are generally supposed to cock it is already intimated that the con-Is view of the advanced age and be purely ornamental. This National spirators will be granted new trials. Avethe Western District of Pennsylvania, fore the Legislature demanding \$60,- Babcock, is awaiting the result of the moa bill has been passed in the lower 000 for a proper display of its members tion for a new trial. Should be secure an house of Congress permitting him to at the centennial exposition. This acquittal on his second trial McDonald existing act of Congress allows any that the Guard shall be encamped in ly asserted that they were the victims of Judge of a United States Court to re- the vicinity of the centennial grounds, popular clamor. But in the trial of Babtire at the age of seventy years, and and that it is right and proper that cock the theory of the defense was that that age, and the proposed act is in- for an appropriation of \$25,000 for them. Though the letters and telegrams tended to anticipate that event. He the purchase of canvass for the quar- written by Joyce to Babcock, and the was appointed to his present position | tering of the troops, and also \$35,000 | testimony of the witness concerning the named to fill the vacancy which will return, and for the payment of the effect of the reaction that will follow the thus be created, viz : W. W. Ketcham, rental for the occupation of ground, acquittal of Babcock, Avery may escape member of Congress from Luzerne etc. Centennialism is rapidly running on a second trial, but it is likely that Joyce

Indiana. As appointments go under do so, as there is no act of Assembly ago Jacob Klinck, a farmer, near Fox and the anti-Catholic sentiment. In this within one hundred feet of the place where the present administration, White's to prevent it. The people, however, Chase, was sawing down a large chestnut respect, and in this alone, Grant and Blaine he was born. chances are the best. A President in these dark and gloomy days when tree when the teeth of the saw came in are competing with each other; but which who could insult the American people want and privation are sorely vexing contact with some metallic substance.by nominating George II. Williams to distracted taxpayers, will not tamely the Senate as Chief Justice of the consent to foot the bill for the Guard's the other side of the tree. They did so. United States, and then be compelled amusement. This bill was before the After the tree had been felled a gold watch, to withdraw it, would find no difficulty | House last week on second reading and | two gold pencil cases and a gold chain were in selecting Harry White as the suc- while there was the usual amount of found imbedded in the wood, eighteen inspread-cagle eloquence expended in its favor, the opposition to it was sharp and outspoken. It is perhaps very dently been hidden at the junction of two the first departure from this traditional displeasant, because it seems to be popular, for members of the Legislature to vote away the people's money for such vain and frivolous purposes, but as the pencil cases was provided with a pen. sure as there is an avenging justice, | The other had only a pencil and was minus less upon clear and undoubted tes. just so sure will there come a day of the seal. The chain was long and was intimony, the escape of Babcock, while swift and fearful retribution.

Gen. Babcock's Return.

After receiving the congratulatory tele-

number of Major Generals and other cock has returned to Washington and reproofs. Gen, Babcock's resumption of his ing to the report of the Auditor Gen- transpired in the trial. The suspicious and the dispatches in cyphers to Lucky Bristow who sought to convict him as a

It appears, however, that both will "stick." 75 00 tions why the intrepid secretary should in his favor would be a dangerous step. The Cincinnati convention is too near at republican party the removal of Bristow evotion would make him the most popular smother his rage and Bristow will remain at his post at least until the republican nomination for President is made.

As a result of the acquittal of Gen. Babry, the convicted clerk of the internal revenue bureau, who returned from St. Louis to Washington in the company of and Joyce may be set at liberty. Among the friends of the President it is vehementwhile the crime of Joyce and McDonald was admitted there was nothing in the evimoney mailed by the former to the latter were evidence against Joyce, they could not be used against Babcock. Under the and McDonald will stay where they are unless the President should extend to them a pardon.-Harrisburg Patriot.

A CURIOUS WAR STORY. - The following enrious story we find in the Rome (tia.) Courier, the editor claiming that it has never

before beenpublished : "While Pickett's division was before

Newbern, General Pickett received, by flag of truce, a letter from a gentleman in Boston, accompanied by a package of money the judgment of the public coincides with containing \$2,000, in which the writer was a former comrade of Pickett in the Mexican war, and appealed to him, by the friendship of their old days, to forward the money to his brother. The appeal touched he at once dispatched an orderly, with the money, to the officer. The orderiy, tempted by the unusual sight of so much greeneral, the total expense of maintaining correspondence under cover with M Don- backs, basely deserted through the lines ald, the mysterious telegrams to Joyce, and escaped with the booty; As soon as Pickett heard of the desertion he immediately went to Richmond, and by a mortgage on his Turkey Island property sucto his old position near the President, ceeded in borrowing \$2,000, which he carried to the prisoner with an explanation of thief remains at the head of the most im- and apology for the delay. The officer, portant department of the government. when he learned by what means the Gener-The situation is full of embarrassment to al had raised the money, declined to accept all concerned, and is enough to have caus- one thousand dollars of it ; but with that of the resignation of Bristow and Babcock. true Southern gentleman, Ceneral Pickett compelled him to do so. The two soldiers Grant will not give up his friend, and then talked over the brave old days of the there are personal and political considera- past, when together they fought under the same flag, and as the conversation ripened not be disturbed. The removal of Bristow i into friendly confidence, the prisoner frank-at this juncture with the sentiment of all Iy told the General that his object was to the better elements of the republican party escape, if possible, and that he intended using some of the money he had given him in the effort. The General checked him at once by telling him that he could not rethe money was his own, and that he had a between this time and the Cincinnati con- right to do with it as he pleased, but it would be emproper for him to become a party to his plaus. He then left, The prisoner did escape. The warended disastriously to the South, and General Pickett's estate was sold to satisfy the mortgage which he had executed to pay a Federal prisoner in his hands the money which had been stolen from him by the connivance of the enemy. Would it not be better for to gloat so fiendishly over Andersonville."

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FOUR CANDIDATES .- The Republican, party now possesses four dictinctly defined, and very conspicuous candidate.

There is Oliver P. Morton, of Indiana, the greemback, inflation candidate .. There is James G. Blaine of Maine, the hard-money, anti Catholic candidate.

There is Conkling of New York, the candidate of the Republican party in this State, of Boss Shepherd, and of Boss Grant tion in the eyes of the modern Pagans." in case Grant cannot get the nomination himself.

And there is U. S. Grant, the anti-Cath olic, hard-money, soft-money, crookedwhiskey, straight whiskey, third term candidate.

Besides these, there are several others of less prominence, such as Gov. Morgan of New York, the conservative Republicans ; and B. H. Bristow of Kentucky, the can-Republicans.

It is interesting to consider that the

News and Other Notings.

--General Sheridan is a father, his wife having presented him with a daughter on Friday night.

-Michael Breslin and wife, of Schuylkill county, have had twenty children, none of whom were twins.

-Daniel Murphy, of Tulare, Cal., has bought 9,000 square miles of land in Mexico at two cents an acre

-Daniel Hively, of York, claims to have been taken from his mother's arms in 1798 by George Washington and kissed.

-Mrs. Betsy Fries, of Steinsville. Lehigh county, supports herself and two children by cutting timber for land owners.

-A school teacher of Lycoming county walks to and from his school every working day. The round trip is fourteen miles. -While searching for eggs in a stable in

Montour county a little girl was outraged by two tramps. Both the brutes escaped. -A man has offered \$50,000 for the privilege of sweeping out every morning the fifty acres of ground covered by the

Centennial buildings. -Linsday, the murderer, was born on Friday, killed his victim on Friday, was

arrested on Friday, sentenced on Friday, and executed on Friday. -Thanks to the strict enforcement of a rigid Maine law, Portland was able last week to show among her public drunkards

three boys under twelve. -Jonah Woodruff, the inventor of that American luxury, the sleeping car, died at Hamilton, Bermuda, on the 10th uit., of

consumption, aged 67 years. -Winslow's liabilitie's are set down by his creditors at over \$300,000. Besides this there is his liability to go to State

Prison which is also very large. -Warren Parker, of Adrian, Mich., has bid for distinction in meanness by forging the name of one sweetheart to a note, and using the money so obtained in cloping with another.

-A five year old girl of Montgomery county has just finished a bed quilt comprised of 520 pieces of patchwork. She used but two needles and did the sewing with the left hand.

-Stan. Altman, of Punxsutawney, gave Blaine to hunt up such acts as these than an "old folks" party on Tuesday evening of this week, at which twelve persons were present, whose aggregate ages amounted to over one thousand years.

-Two old ladies of Saugus, Mass., will send to the Centennial a sample of the tea pitched into Boston Harbor. Their grandfather received it from one of the patriots who took part in the demonstration,

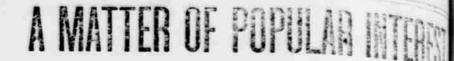
-Garibaldi has given his adhesion to the Italian Cremation Society. "To be burned after death," remarks the Pontifical organ at Rome, "is a sign of civiliza-

-This eminently Catholic joke is from the Irish Citizen : "General Sherman, it is intimated, will go to Europe next year, where he contemplates a visit to the Pope. That will be Sherman's second march to the See.'

-A sleeping car on the Hatlem Railroad Extension was burned on Wednesday night of last week, near Poughkeepsie, N. Mr. Bissell, the proprietor of the Sherman didate of woral reform, and anti-stealing Honse, Chicago, and his son, perished in the flames.

-Thos. S. McDowell, the first white strongest passion and the most determined child born in Franklin, Venango county, sentiment to which either of these candi- died recently, in his seventy third year. AN ODD HIDING PLACE .- A few weeks dates appeals, is the anti Catholic passion He had always lived in that place, and

-Colonel Henry A. Rutledge, of Jack of them is the stronger in the support of sonville, Ala., is perhaps the only living Declaration of Independence. He is the grandson of Edward Rutledge and of Ar-



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We condense from the Lehigh Register the substance of a conversation shout Oak Hall, in Philadechia wanamaker & Brown's 'Largert Clothing one in America.'' A visitor and attendant to the speakers: Hallor, '' What comer is the Building on?'' Accadant, '' South-East corner of Sixth and Market, Please note the SiXT?!, for some strangers seeking Oak Hall, have been milded by designing persons.' by designing persons." V. "It is perfectly colonal! Do you know

V. "It is perfectly colonal! Do you know its dimensions?"
A. "12000 square feet-66 an Marbet, nr 1 150 odd on Sixth, six stories high has over three acres of flouring, and cover space on o occupied by the stars twenty different busi-ness places."
Y. "Do you use sterm power?"
A. "A glant young engine furnishes power for the freight and pavenger elevators and the bollers steam for heating, and the other opera-tions of the house."

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Long of the house."
Y. "What order do you take with goods?"
A. "They are first oper ed and arranged in the basement, on long by counters, and taken there e on the fright elevator to the inspector's room on the fright elevator to the inspector's room on the fright elevator."
Y. "Is impecting the first operation?"
A. "No, ar, measuring. The goods are first measured in the piece, then inspected. The first operation for goods are first measured in the piece, then impected. The hole of a size goods, and takes were rollers in the face of a size goods, and the goods, watching with the event a hawk for the least pin-hole imperfection, and hawk for the least pin-hole imperfection, and hawk for the least pin-hole imperfection. marking every flaw, so that the cutter may see and avoid it when he comes to cut the gar-

"You must employ an arry of cutter?" A. "Come to our with Boy and well Veo terp () hands all the tige ending up the close into gameria. -bash terms much reschint do a dozen men's work can be astroke." V. "Do you manufacture all your own goods." gouils:

"We do, and most carefully. Our ex-A. We Go, and most carefully. Our ex-trainers inspect every statch and main, and certify to every garment as extra we i made before we put our ticket on it, and become responsible for it." "Your system must rave you a great

deal?" A. "In every direction, e'r. It is the system and economy we practice all the wey first spil-, that enables us to put our processown to the people as we do." V. "After inspecting the work, what becomes of it." denl

Before it goes into Stock it is tickeled. Every single garment has its number and other points noted on it so that its entire his-tory can be traced without fall, upon our

books." You must have 10 or 40 salesment" A. "Why sir, on boay days you not ree 100 in the various rooms and suffer of rooms, selling to the through of customers." Y. "Do you do an order bury of y mail and express"

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-Governor Bagley, of Michigan, anges -Judge Flagg, log upon every citizen of his State who owns a Paw Paw, Lee compiece of ground, whether it be large or whip any other lastes small, to plant upon it, on the 15th of April | weight in the country. next, a tree which shall be venerated in the 1 at 576 pounds, and is distant future as one planted by patriotic long, but wide," has a lo hands during the Centennial year of the equalled power and pol Republic.

-Rev. E. C. Hongley while preaching a bles as by the touch of sermon in the Mission Church, Brooklyn, - There is a matrix on Saturday last, fell dead in the pulpit. Large county, Ky, who He seemed to feel the illness coming on him Engement exclusion and sank back in his chait, and before as relect took off her ring a sistance reached him he was dead. The never able to find it after physician who was summoned stated that to the conclusion that his death was the result of heart disease. carried away by the r -Amos Bues, a negro, and one of the been married about murderers of Mrs. Cochran and her daugh- , to clear the place of ter, was taken to Eden, Georgia, the scene was found with th of the crime, Wednesday night, and while around its neck. under guard in the warehouse, he was in. a full grown rat's, bo stantly killed by a negro who escaped. It small. It is supposed is supposed Bnes was killed by one of his taken the ring and ca own gang, to prevent him from making a adorn the neck of 1 confession. -House bill No. -A rival of Tom Thumb has appeared ments and stay of erein Binghampton, N. Y., in the person of a second reading in this boy five years old, who weighs nine pounds fate will be no one ; when fully dressed, is twenty-three inches bill grants a stay of in height, is physically perfect and healthy, years on judgments to and who talks very distinctly. The child isfied, or which may is weighed but two and a half pounds at six months from the pa birth, and has not grown since he was a provided the defendant few months old is the owner of m -A corresp nd at of the Lancaster In- amount of the claim telligencer writes that Samuel Armstrong, of Bud in-Hand section of the P. R. E., with the assistance of ten mon, put in 153 the judgment was deties on the 17th, 183 on the 18th, 193 on the 19th, and on the 22nd inst., with eleven men put in 200. Another verification of the old adage that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bash. -A clergyman at Houlton, Me., was recently so affected by a dream that a woman whose funeral he had conducted had been | was nearly baked in a buried alive that he prevailed upon the has been run away husband to have the body disinterred in the middle of the night. A large crowd burg ; was a p is ner gathered to witness the sight, but the wo- overboard from a with man was found to be dean and bearing no gets bitten of be a evidence of premature burial. -A dispatch from St. Louis to the New Places in the first Net York Times of Sunday says : "Some ex. a barrel with a open citement has been created here by the discovery that on the night of the day Babcock was acquitted he made a trip to the county jail, where he had a private conference with Gen. McDonald. Judge Krum, his attorney, admits that Babcock went to see McDonald, because McDonald was his escaped lynching. 3% friend and was sick and wanted to see him." plain -Rev. Fred. Bell, of New York, who is charged with certain immoralities, is out county have been in-fit in a card in the Herald, in which he stoutly ney that the proflected denies the allegations, and certainly shows and county treasure up inconsistencies and contradictions in the | own fuel and light. statement of his accuser which tend very determined in the c materially to weaken the force of the accusation. Bell evidently wants to ring out county officers to rep clear, and sc expresses a decided preference nished to their officer for getting off the ragged edge as soon as decided in the case of possible by a court trial. -There has always been a good deal of man held maler the skepticism in St. Louis on the subject of (1790, that these of McGill's wonderful memory about the Bab- | dentai to the office an cock and Joyce letter. It showed itself in Fuel is not within the theater there the other night. The of 15th April, 1834, play was the "Mighty Dollar," and the the commissioners of heroine had paused for breath after ejactu- and maintain the pa lating, "Oh, how shall I get that letter back ?" when a shrill voice from the gallery piped out : "Send for McGill !" It brought down the house. --From the Palmyra (N. Y.) Speciator we learn that during the storm in the early part of January last, the roofs of several ded, says the Philad buildings on the Stone-house farm, on to place around the South river, two miles from that city, were | Centennial Fountain blown off. Some fourteen days thereafter, seulptured in marble in removing some debris, quite a number of puddle ducks, securely fastened in during | tion : 1. Lafayette the storm, were found dead, and two, and companion of Wa which had neither bread nor water during Lafayette, wife of the the time, were alive and are still doing well. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, who occupy the ism and earnest sa farm, youch for the truth of this statement Colonists in their st and no one acquainted with them will question it. -A Hartford man is a most remarkable | the capture of Con-

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cessor of Judge M'Candless.

. THE jury in the Babcock indict ments, recently tried at St. Louis, returned a verdict of not guilty. While it is true that no man, whatever his position in life may be, ought ever to be convicted of a criminal offence unit is a legal acquittal at the hands of a jury, is a moral conviction in public estimation. How Babcock, whose prove valuable information to those position at Washington as the confi- recently elected to borough and townabled him to learn the movements of last and fixes the teaure of municipal the Secretary of the 'irea 'ury against and other officers : the whiskey ring at St. Louis, could hold confidential relations with Joyce and McDonald, two of the principal members of the ring, and how he could carry on a mysterious telegraphic correspondence with them up to the time they were indicted-we say how he could do all this and not be in complicity with them and a participant in the spoils, surpasses human understanding. If he is an honest man, what business had he to be in telegraphic communication with Joyce and McDonald? That was a very suspicious circumstance, and was not a creditable business for the private Secretary of a President to be engaged in. When the St. Louis Grand Jury found the indictments against Joyce and McDonald and when the tele graphic dispatches which had passed between them and Babcock were in the possession of the United States District Attorney, Babcock telegraphed to him that he was as innocent as the same day. a babe and that on his trial he could tion of each and every one of them, pealed, If he had done so, his innocence would have been made perfectly apparent. But instead of that being his defence, his coursel fought obstinately and perritently throughout the trial against the dispatches being received in evidence, and succeeded in excluding some of the most important of them. Was this the course that an innocent man would pursue, and especially so evening, during the progress of which a after his proffer to make a full and dense smoke tilled the room. Investigacomplete explanation of their mysterious contents? The country will say not. This man Babcock has been engaged in several very scurvy transactions, such as the San Domingo affur and officially measuring the fraudulent paying jobs in Washington of his particular friend, the notorious

sidered tricky. The whole of them were Babcock was not assigned quarters in they would be forced to confess .- Mechan-Bank," which were issued about the year himself for nineteen years and did his own recollection of making the journey thither. Washington, # the same institution in which his friend icsburg (Pa.) Journal. raised, as it were, next door to me, and 1844, and which promise to "Pay to C. S. cooking. He owned three farms. He The last moment when he was conscious Moylan's Drag they bought a great deal of produce and McCoy or bearer," and "Pay to J. Jacob or bearer," but which promises, unfortunately never mixed in society except as a member was about 11 o'clock, when he lighted a justion Jovee is paying the penalty of his unfortunately, of a debating club, in the discussions of -Mr. Bissel, proprietor of the Sherman Jim's father, died very poor, but his wife never were fulfilled.-Lewistown Democrat. which he regularly participated. He was cigar and went to the front door. He had Ireland, mem erime; but while the jury gave him -Mr. Bissel, proprietor of the Sherman Jim's lather, died very poor, but his wile House, Chicago, who was burned to death still retained the property, or most of it, evidently walked all the way on the rail- gross, noted for his a the benefit of a doubt, the plain inter-the benefit of a doubt, the plain inter-protation of the verdict is an admoni-bother in low of Mr. Storey, proprietor of the Chicago Tones. The Gillespies, were Roman Catholic. walked about the house in his sleep. gain liberty for Peland

The following act of Assembly may dential Secretary of the President en- ship offices. It was adopted in March

SECTION 1. Be it enacted, etc., That all members of Councils, and other city, ward, borough and township officers, excepting school directors, to be elected on the third

Toesday of February next, or in any year the "cafter, whose term of office would, under ex sting laws, expire prior to the first do, struck the southern part of St. Charles, Monday , " April, shall continue in office from the a 'e at which said term would down Main and Second streets, it demolishotherwise exp. e, until the first Monday of April next ensuing thereto; and the term ings. Among those most seriously damof their successor, sl all begin on the first aged are Kramer's warehouse, which was Monday of April, and shall continue for the period now fixed for the duration greatly injured; the Court House, which thereof by existing laws in each particular was unroofed, and the front blown down ; case ; and hereafter . il elections for offices | the county jail, also unroofed, and the walls which will be vacant on the first Monday blown down two stories below the roof, in April shall be held on the third Tues- leaving the iron cells exposed ; Concert Hall day of February next preceding thereto. SECTION 2. That the members of the legislative departments of municipal gov- totally destroyed; the First National Bank, ernments of this Commonwealth hereafter elected shall assemble in their respective County Clerk's office, the California House, places of meeting, for the purpose of o.gan- the Democrat, News, and Zeitung newspaper izing, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the first Monday in April in each year; an.⁴ that the mayors of all cities of this Commonwealth shall be inaugurated and take as are numerous other buildings. James the official oath at twelve o'clock (noon) of Gosney, an employe at the gas works, and

give a clear and satisfactory explanas acts inconsistent herewith are hereby re- storm went in the direction of Portage de

ATTEMPT TO BURN & CHURCH FILLED WITH PEOPLE. - Oue of the most dastardly is estimated at \$300,000. This is probably acts, and, we think, equaling the explosion at Carlisle, was attempted at Kntz's church last Saturday night. Kutz's church is located in Middlesex township, about six miles west of this place, on the Poor-House road, and about one and a half miles north of Middlesex. Services were being held in this church on Saturday tions were immediately made, and large bundles of straw were discovered underneath the floor, bursting into flames. A few minutes longer and a house-full of people would have been our readers can imagine. The fire was quickly extingnish ed, and all felt thankful for their escape from danger. When the fire was first discovered, a horse attached to a buggy was driven futiously away from the church, in A. H. Shepherd, who for years has the direction of Carlisle, What the idea olundered the taxpayers of that city, was in these fiends attempting to destroy a just as his prototype, the corrupt whole church full of people it would be im-William M. Tweed, did those of New possible to imagine, for surely there are no persons so hard-hearted and wicked that

sive, he directed the workmen to saw on termine. ches from the surface. They were wrapclosed them. The watch was old-fashioned, having a case which could be detached, and was inscribed with the date 1740. One of tended to pass around the neck of the wearer. There was also a gold watch key, which, however, did not fit the watch. The tree had attained a great age, being

about six feet diameter. An old mansion once stood near by and it is supposed that the articles in question were builed during the war of the Revolution. The watch was rated 1801; lived 25 years; age, 83. uninjured except that the hands were rusted off. The finder has had it repaired, and will exhibit it to any who are curious to see such a relic. He lives about a mile above the Fox Chase, on the county line.

GREAT STORM IN MISSOURI .- A terrible wind-storm, amounting almost to a torus-Missouri, Sunday afternoon, and passing ed or badly injured twenty or more buildwrecked, and his flouring-mill, which was and the St. Charles Savings Bank ; the gas works and Piper's warehouse, which are which will have to be pulled down; the County Clerk's office, the California House, 17. Andrew Johnson, V. P., Independent, 67 printing-offices, the Park Hotel, the German-Methodist Church, and the Odd Fellows' building, which are all badly injured, his little son were killed. Three or four SECTION 3. That all acts or parts of other parsons were more or less hurt. The Sioux, and it is said to have destroyed several farm-houses and injured a number of persons. The storm lasted for less than five minutes. The damage at St. Charles

exaggerated.

BROTHER BLAINE AND SOME OF HIS RE-LATIONS AND THEIR RELIGION. -A corresoudent of the N. Y. Sun, signing himself Washington County" and writing from West Pike Run, says: I see by the accounts published in various newspapers that there are some persons who know the Plaines pretty well. I knew Jim Blaine's father before he married Miss Gillespie, and I knew all the Gillespies from Jim Blaine's great great grandfather down. They were once wealthy and respectable. They owned the ferry on the Monongahela river at Brownsville. Old Ephraim Blaine, Jim's father, was considered very wealthy at the time he married Miss Gillespie, but high living brought him down. He located in West Brownsville, where his wife inherited considerable property from her father's estate. She was a very estimable lady of the Roman Chthole persuasion. The Gillespics were of Irish nationality.

Mr. Swartzell has also in his possession he had cut down. Deceased was a peculiar at Hayden's Station, ten miles from his attack on Sata haughty, and proud, and were always constanding so near the President as be known, unless, conscience stricken, several notes of the defunct "Lewistown character. He lived in a large house by home, and said he hadn't the slightest | Moylan, bern

Fearing the presence of something explo- the anti-Catholic party time only can de- representative of two of the signers of the

It must also not be forgotten that in all the hundredth years of our national ex- thur Middleton. istence no member of the Senate has ever been elected President, although a considerably number of Senators have much window of a house in Providence, the other ped in a soiled sock. The tree was sawn covered that distinction. It would be day, and fell 26 feet, but struck on a baby off close to the ground, and they had evi- curious if the Centennial year should see carriage standing below the window, and roots, and the wood had grown over and ability of the Senate through the election either of Mr. Morton or of Mr. Conkling .- ted that in the course of a year's type set N. Y. Sun.

The following table, prepared for reference, shows the political sentiments and the date of the inauguration of each President, the length of time he lived after that

1. George Washington, Independent, in- small children were buried in the ruins, and augurated 1789; lived 10 years; age, 68. John Adams, Independent, inaugurated | husband is now a raving maniae. 1797; lived 29 years; age, 99,

3. Thomas Jefferson, Democrat, inaugu-4. James Malison, Democrat, inaugurated 09; lived 27 years; age, 85.

5. James Monroe, Democrat, inaugurated 1817; lived 14 years; age, 73. 6. John Q. Adams, Whig, Inaugurated

1825; lived 23 years; age 81. 7. Andrew Jackson, Democrat, inaugurated 1829; lived 16 years; age, 78.

8. Martin Van Buren, Democrat, inaugurated 1837 ; lived 25 years ; age, 80. W. H. Harrison, Whig, inaugurated Cargo. 1841; lived 1 month; age, 68. 10. John Tyler, V. P., Independent, in

augurated 1841; lived 21 years ; age 72. 11. James K. Polk, Democrat, inaugurated 1815; lived 4 years; age, 54. 12. Zachary Taylor, Whig. inaugurated

1849; lived 16 months; age 66. 13. Millard Filmore, V. P., Independent, inaugurated 1850; lived 24 years; age, 74.

Franklin Pierce, Democrat, inaugurated 1853 ; lived 16 years ; age, 65. 15. James Buchanan, Democrat, inaugurated 1857 ; lived 11 years ; age, 77.

16. Abraham Lincoln, Republican, inaugnrated 1861; lived 4 years and 1 1/ months;

inaugurated 1865; lived 10 years ; age, 67. 18. General Grant, Republican, iuaugura-

Presidents as Whigs, and Johnson as a the spring, broke his neck while trying to Republican. Their "independence" fo'. turn a double somersault. lowed their inauguration as Presidents.

OLD, OLD MONEY.-Esq. John Swartzell, of Locke's Mills, has been showing us a lot of old coins and currency, which are real curiosities Amongst them are two English copper pieces dated respectively 1757 and 1787. and one United States cent dated 1796. He also exhibited several samples of the paper

money used by Pennsylvania and New Jer-Britain. One of them upon its face reads thus

rent in New Jersey for four penny weight and nine grains of silver. Eighteen pence. And upon the back thus :

"To counterfeit is death."

Another of these notes, issued by Pennsylvania, reads thus :

50 Shillings. According to an Act of General Assembly of Pennsylvania, passed in the 13th year of the Reign of his Majesty George the Third. Dated 1st day of October, 1773.

Amongst the later issues of paper movey exhibited to us were two of the denomination of the cid "fip," (614 cts.) which were issued in 1816-probably the first of their kind ever issued in the Juniata valley. They read as follows :

They read as follows: 6% Cents. Trensurer of the Huntingdon, Cambria and Indiana Turnpike Company, Pay to the Bearer on demand six and a quarter cents. April 22, 1816. John Biair, President.

-A three-year old child sprang from the arms of its mother standing at an open was not seriously hurt.

-A Middletown compositor has calculating the average compositor will put up more than 7,000,000 separate pieces, which, with their distribution, requires more than 15,000,000 motions of the hand.

-Late Wednesday night a fire in Lemars, Iowa, destroyed a large building occupied event, and his age at the time of his death ; by four families. A woman and three when found were burned to a cinder. The

-A Waterville (R. I.) girl worked the motto: "I need thee every hour," and presented it to her chap. He says he can't help it. It takes him two hours to milk and feed the pigs, morning and night, and business has got to be attended to.

-On Saturday night a man nemed Asa Raynor was shot dead by some young men who attempted to force an entrance into his house, at Princeton, Mo. It is said the young men attempted to get possession of Raynor's wife and another woman named

-Probably the tallest living specimen of the human race is a young man from Alcacer, in Spain, who is twenty-six years of age and nine feet ten and a half inches in height. He is named Augustin Luenga Capilla, and has lately been presented to the King of Spain.

-The American whaler Young Phoenix saved forty one survivers of the emigrant ship Strathmore, and took them aboard, on the 22d of January, and on the 26th transferred twenty of them to the Sierra Morena. The latter vessel has arrived at Golle, and landed the unfortunates.

-Two startling deaths recently occurred at Meadville. A tramp, whose name was unknown, hung himself in the lockup, and a young circus acrobat who was practising Tyler and Fillmore were clected Vice- and exercising to resume his business in

-At Logansport, Ind., not long since, while several children were playing together the four year old daughter of Eliza Wagoner thrust her tongue through the crack of the room door, which one of her playmates instantly slammed to, cutting off uearly one-half of the member.

-The election in Albion. Erie county, was made interesting from the fact that nearly every voter in the borough was voted sey, whilst they were yet provinces of Great for. The election returns shows that 88 persons received one or more votes, out of a total poll of 100. Of this number twen-June 22, 1756. This bill by law shall pass cur- ty-seven received votes for Council, with six to be elected.

-The envelope makers and printers assert that the Government loses \$790,000 a year in the manufacture of postal cards, to say nothing of the cost of carrying them as mail matter, and they claim that if the Government should abolish stamped envelopes, wrappers and postal cards, it would save \$2,500,000 a year.

-A man in Cobb's creek, West Philadelphia ; a woman at Smith's wharf, Delaware river, between Race and Vine streets, Philadelphia, an infant at Dock street wharf ; a man at Queen street wharf, and an infant in the Kensington Waterworks dock, were all found drowned Thursday morning.

-White Whitely, a farmer of Sullivan Vori: For the honor and good name they could gloat over and enjoy a scene somnambulist if the story he tells is true. Count Pulaski, Of the Blaines I cannot say so much. county, was killed by a falling tree, which D. Stewart, Secretary. at the country, it is well that one like this. The parties will probably never Though rather sociable, they were high, He found himself, on Wednesday morning, of Pulaski's Lego

the defendant nuv re-Court or Justice of the P shall consist of one of shall satisfy the Unert of property at a four value. is the claim. and herro is month Mass., who has bud rat career. He has been to unmber ; was shot in twice ; had his m sumple to sume! the outlook of t by a failing build in California, and wa drink nearly fifty hours home from the White !" -The county coami-

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