THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA.,

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It was the Howe Sewing Machine Company that ordered the discharge of all its employees who voted for Tilden. This at the suggestion of A. B. Stockwell, once president and principal gambler of Pacific Mail. Howe's that for "bull-dezing"? ----

Pron Colambia, South Carolina come, the glad tidings that the Demoratic House, now in session at Carolina Hall, has gained another acquisition from the Republican lace, of said House.

Grant another term ! ---

AFTER paying all expenses the Centennial Commission have a million and a half amount that was appropriated by Congress New York World of Sunday last : to complete the buildings, but it was appropriated with a proviso that if any moneys should remain in the treasury of the Board of Finance, after the payment of all debts, it should be covered back into the Treasury of the United States "before any dividend or percentage of the profits shall be paid to the holders of stock." This looks as if the stockholders will get no dividend, as the payment of the United States takes prece dence, and when the government receives the amount appropriated by Congress there will be no funds left.

the national House of Representatives, has those in italic being Republicans, to promany frauds which have undoubtedly been vote in at least two if not in all three of

Couth Carolina -- Mossrs. Saylor of Ohio Abbett of Massachusetts, Stenger of Pennof illness in his family and Mr. Cochran substituted in his place), Eden of Illinois, Jones of Kentucky, Phillips of Missonri, Fanks of Massachusetts, Lapham of New York, and Lawrence of Ohio.

Louisiana-Messrs, Morrison of Illinois, Jenks of Pennsylvania, McMahon of Ohio, Lynds of Wisconsin, Blackburn of Kentucky, Meade of New York, House of Tennessee, Phelps of Connecticut, Ross of Penneylvania, Townsend of Pennsylvania, Danford of Ohio, Hurlbut of Illinois, Crape of Massachusetts, and Joyce of Vermout.

Florida - Messrs, Thompson of Massachusetts, Debolt of Missouri, Walling of Ohio, Hopkins of Pennsylvania, Garfield of Ohio, and Dunnell of Minnesota.

---WADE HAMPTON has, as the Lancaster Intelligencer very pertinently remarks, excited a larger degree of admiration by his conduct during the present political crisis than any man in the country, and he daily gives additional cause for the high regard in which he is held. He is the representative champion of the law and of the people's rights. He declares, as all the people know, that he has been elected governor of South Carolina, that the law will so declare him, and he appeals to it to give him the place he has been voted, asking the people of the State to patiently await its processes. He assures them "by the eternal God" that he will obtain the office to which he has been elected, or else the State will be placed under military rule. Nothing but superior force of bayonets can defeat the people's expressed will, and Wade Hampton covers himself with bonor in declaring that nothing else shall, He is wise as he is brave and as brave as wise. With such a leader the liberties of the people not alone of South Carolina, but of the entire nation, are entirely safe.

----THROUGH the workings of a system of but through the manipulation of Stearns' has 900 majority; while in Louisiana, by the wholesale throwing out of parishes where Democracy is predominent, the infamous Wells' returning board makes it appear (on paper) that the State has falsi. fied its record and gone for Hayes by 8,000. One week ago, it was known and admitted

fairly recorded. Of course, as the case now stands, South Carolina having already been the hands of Congress, which we doubt not ations." will right the wrong and save from this worst of all desecrations the most revered but let us hope that in the end right will country be saved from anarchy and ruin. climax in matrimonial matters.

The New Speaker of the House.

House of Congress performed its first official duty on Saturday evening last by nominating for Speaker, in place of the dall, of this State, who received 73 votes in the the caucus against 63 east for Hon. S. S. Cox, of New York. There were two other aspirants or presumed aspirants for and Sayler of Ohio-but both those gentlemen very gracefully withdrew on the opening of the caucus, thus leaving the honor to be contested for by Messrs. Randall and Cox alone, with the result on first ballot as already stated. Of Mr. Randall, the successful candidate, we have deemed it side, thus securing a constitutional quorum, our duty in times past to speak very plain --sixty-three members--and that the Su- ly, especially in regard to his course on the preme Court has recognized it as the legal back pay question, which we never had House of Representatives and will issue a any hesitation about condemning in the mandamns compelling the Secretary of most unmeasured terms. Still we are free State to turn over the returns for Governor to confess that since that time Mr. Ranand Lieutenant Governor to Speaker Wal- dail has done more than enough for the honor and welfare of the country to atone for that one false step, and believing as we The Lancaster Intelligencer thinks it not have always believed that he is a man of at all likely now that the House will im- more than ordinary intelligence and fitness peach Grant. To be sure he deserves it, to lead, we cannot but congratulate the but he has now got a certificate of charac- Democracy in particular and the people of ter from such a high authority that none the country in general upon the selection will venture to question it. In his Thanks. of so fearless and faithful a gentleman for giving sermon Henry Ward Beecher said: the high and important position to which "I believe that the time will come when in be has been called and which he is sure to the eyes of this people, next to the martyred fill with honor to himself and entire credit here, will stand the warrior who has ad- to the country. Mr. Randall is a native of ministered the affairs of the nation disin- this State, is in the very prime and flush of terestedly and with wisdem," and Fly- intellectual and physical manhood, and has mouth Church received the statement with | had a very large experience as a legislator, "great applause !" That settles it. Give having first been elected to the Thirtyeighth Congress, and having served continuously ever since. What further may be said about him could not be better said than it is said in the following extract of dollars in their treasury. This is the from a long editorial on the subject in the

and prominent member of the minority through all the trying times of the war, but never decidedly assumed its leadership until the closing session of the Forty-third Congress, when he won the admiration, not of the Democratic party alone, but of the whole country, by his gallant and brilliant fight against the Force bill. The readiness in debate, fertility of resource and knowledge of parliamentary tactics which be then disdayed, surprised both his friends and his nemies. His course gained him the love and gratitude of the South, and nothing but the superior claims of Kerr upon the party prevented the choice of Randall for Speaker of the Forty-fourth Congress at the outset. In that body he has since played a most im-Hon. Samuel J. Randall, Speaker of Portant part. In his position as Chairman f the Committee on Appropriations he had charge of the great work of retrenchment, selected the following named gentlemen and he carried it out with unrelenting determination against the desperate opposition of the Radicals in the House and in the ceed forthwith to the respective States in- Senate. He was not moved by serious threats dicated and investigate and report on the of an adjournment without making any appropriations, but kept coolly and doggedly to his purpose, and reduced the appropriaperpetrated in the counting of the electoral tions nearly \$30,000,000 below the expenditures of the previous year. During the greater part of the session he held the leadership of the House, though the honor and responsibility of this post, owing to peculiar circumstances, were never fully conceded Abbett of Massachusetts, Stenger of Penn-sylvania (subsequently excused on account to his or to any one. His conduct in re-of illness to his family and Mr. Cochran gard to the Amnesty bill, for which he has been thoughtlessly censured, really deserved great praise. The measure had been passed by a Republican Congress, and Mr. Randall was right in offering it, and pushing it to a vote. The result was a temporary triumph for Blaine, at the utter sacrifice, however, of his own consistency and of that of his party. The new Speaker looks the resolute that he is. He is tall, fluely-built and graceful in person, with a smooth, dark determined, clearly chiselled face. In debate he s habitually passionate and aggressive, always ready to assume whatever responsibility the occasion imposes upon him, and careless of opposition. His impulse on the loor has always been to strike for the essential difference in a depate, and to lead up and straight on to the decision of the issue on the merits of that point. He holds his own opinions firmly, and as he always aims to put them honestly, he is impatient of subterfuges or pretenses on the part of his enemy. The business of the House and the details of administrative affairs are as familiar to him as an old song. As a parliamentarian he is probably at this time without an equal in Congress. We repeat that for the work now before the House of Representatives it could hardly have a better presiding

"He (Mr. Randall) was always an active

Mr. Randall was on Monday elected to the Speakership by a vote of 161 to 82 for Hon. Jas. A. Garfield, the Republican can_ didate, and on assuming the chair delivered a brief but eloquent and patriotic address which was loudly applauded.

---THE Philadelphia Times has a pretty straight story from Cincinnati, in shape of a special dispatch dated Dec. 4th, as to the probability if not absolute certainty of Governor Hayes declining to accept the frauds which have been committed by the returning boards in the three contested States of the South. The dispatch says that "three prominent citizens of Cincinnati had returned that night from Columfraud unparalleled in the history of repub. bus, the home of Governor Hayes, where lies, the decision of the people of the sover. they had an interview with F. W. Merrick. eign States of Florida and Louisiana as to a lawyer of that city. Mr. Merrick stated who shall be the next chief magistrate of to them that at a Thanksgiving dinner at the nation has been set aside by the min. the home of Mr. Hayes, the Governor said ions of the existing administration, and a he believed that Tilden was honestly electfalse figure-head is thereby attempted to ed President of the United States, and that be set up. An honest count of the vote of if he was borne out in his convictions he Florida gives Tilden a majority of 2,000, would under no consideration accept the office if declared elected. The conversa- self in a depression of all branches of busicanvassers it is made to appear that Hayes tion was brought on by the remarks of Mrs. General Mitchell, a niece of Governor Hayes, who said to the Governor that she hoped her husband would be successful in his present mission to Washington, and bring about a settlement of the question which was proving such a source of trouble both to the Governor and his family and to that the Pelican State, on a fair count, the country at large. To this the Governwas on the side of Tilden and Reform by or replied as above, saying that he believed Tilden was honestly elected President, and Words are inadequate to depict the in- that under this conviction he should posi- 1 le. famy and magnitude of this outrage upon tively decline to accept if declared elected. the will of the people, fairly expressed, un. Mr. Merrick not only reaffirmed the truth of the statement, but offered to make affidavit to the facts contained therein. Senator Sherman, E. Stoughton and Eugene counted if not conceded to the Republicans, Hale have returned from the South, and Hayes has prima facie the right to the have been closeted with Governor Hayes Presidency, but the ultimate result is in Columbus all the afternoon. Nothing

MR. AND MRS. KAPP were divorced in drineiples of our Republican form of gov- | Hartford, Conn., on the 19th. At noon on comment. Let us therefore not despair, the 23d Mr. Kapp remarried, and on the same evening Mrs. Kapp married Mr. Kapp's brother. Taken all in all, these triumph, wong will be vanquished, and the proceedings may well be said to Kapp the Grant's Last Annual Message.

Grant's message to Congress is small, The Democratic majority in the lower meagre, and musatisfactory. Of course, nobody expected he would show any comprehension of the perilons political state of the country, or anything, in the line of late lamented Kerr, Hon. Samuel J. Ran- statemanship. There will, therefore, be no disappointment among those who look

through it. At the very beginning, as soon as he has given the reminder that this is his last anthe position-Messis. Morrison of Illinois judgment of justice and the animadversion of his countrymen upon his career as Pres' ident by telling that his misdeeds have Days spent in the transaction of public been the results of his inexperience, and by cloaking under the name of "errors" and 'mistakes'' those unconscionable enormiies and that obstinacy in wrong doing which have been the main features of his two terms of office.

As soon as he has got through with this deprecatory passage, he adds to it a string of those bald and dry summaries of the reports of the departments, which form the bulk of his message and which were furnished to him by the members of his Cabinet or their assistants. There are the usual paragraphs about foreign relations from the State Department, none of which calls for mention excepting that in which fault done. is found with the measures of economy and retrenchment that were enforced upon this department by the Democratic House at its last session. There are a few paragraphs about the army from the War Department; but, in supplying them Don lameron has refrained from saying anything about the recent and present employment of our military forces in the Southern States. There is a paragraph or two about he navy; but Robinson here keeps clear of all those facts relating to ite mismanagement that would be of real interest to the country. It is rather singular that we have no reference to and nothing in the way of a summary of the legal opinions or perations of the Attorney General, Father Taft. We are loath to think that Grant forgot him, or that Taft himself has been kept so busy as to be unable to furnish a few lines for the last annual message of Grant, when he has no chance of ever appearing in another document of the kind. Having eked out several columns with the department summaries, Grant closes

the message, as he had begun it, with a few sentences that are undoubtedly his own, though they may have received the revisal and approval of all the minds in his Cabinet. He takes hold, first, of the important question, to which he calls the attention of Congress, of 'throwing some greater safeguard over the method of choosing and declaring the election of a President," and remarks that, "under the present system, there seems to be no provided remedy for contesting the election in any one State." This is a good opening of a disquisition upon the great question of the hour, and now that he has at last reached it, we may surely expect some enlightenwill set people a thinking. "The remedy." he next goes on to say, with a happy facili- these." ty that leads us at once into the regions of hope-"the remedy." well, what is it? Why, it is the establishment of a compulsory system of education, and the disfranchisement of all citizens who cannot read and write the English language. We can only re-enforce Grant's words enforcing pon the attention of Congress this "safe guard over the method of choosing and

is worthy of its author. The next and last theme of his mind and message, behold, it is the defeat, many years ago, of his and Babcock's scheme for the annexation of San Domingo. He grieves over the defeat, even to this day, even in times like these. He reminds us tropical products, of the advantages to our commerce of its acquisition, and of its attractions for colored emigrants. He does not think the whole negro race in this country would have gone there; but they would have threatened to go there, and thus improved their position here. Such annual message, and such is the treats it.

declaring the election of a President." It

His closing words express the improbability that public affairs will ever again receive attention from him, otherwise than as a private citizen; and we must say there need be no inconsolable grief over this fact when we see how utterly he has failed, and still fails, to comprehend the responsibilities of the situation, and the gravity of the questions that are before the country, - N. Y. Snn.

THE Pennsylvania Legislature will meet on the first Tuesday in January. It will be an entirely new body. Already there are a number of applicants for the minor positions in both branches, which will all be under Republican control. For Chief Clerk of the Senate, Elisha W. Davis, an ex-Senator, and Thos. B. Cochran, assistant clerk of that body for some years, are the principal candidates. In the House, Harry Hubn, of Philadelphia, is the most prominent candidate for Speaker, while Dr. Shurlock, of Beaver, an ex-member, is a candidate for the Chief Clerkship. He has filled the position before. John A. Smull, of Harrisburg, long the Resident Clerk, is again a caudidate for the same position. James Onslow, an old Pittsburg printer, and for many years Harrisburg correspondent for numerous papers, is a Presidency in view of the many and glaring candidate for Sergeant at-Arms. There and statesmanlike habits of thought. are, no doubt, other candidates for these positions, but we have not heard of them at this writing .- Huntingdon Globe.

THE Baltimore Sun says "that when it was appounced that Mr. Tilden was elected the prospects of business were momentarily brightened. Everybody began to feel that the worst was over, and that we were at the dawn of a new era of peace and prosperity. There were signs of reviving trade n the increase of orders from the South and the interior cities. But when it was rumored that the result of the Presidential election depended upon the decisions of the returning boards of South Carolina, Louissiana and Florida, a reaction set in, and that reaction has continued to manifest itness, and in the lower prices of all classes of securities "

-The N. Y. Sun thinks that Parson Newman possesses the most prehensile tongue of any living creature, not excepting the giraffe. And the avidity with which he employed it in his Thanksgiving Day sermou, when he eulogized the President for his illegal use of United States troops in South Carolina, shows that he is eminently fitted to make an acceptable spiritual adviser to just such an Administration as Grant has inflicted upon the peo-

-- A theatre in Brooklyn, N. Y., was destroyed by fire on Tuesaay night last, and, horrible to relate, nearly if not quite two hundred persons perished in the flames. The play of the "Three Orphans" was in progress when the fire, which communicated to the drapery of the stage from a gas jet, broke out, and the scene that ensued from the ruins.

-All of the States but one that gave majorities for George Washington at his first election have given majorities for Tilden. That exception is Pennsylvania, ington and eight for Adams.

Servants of the People.

WORK FOR WHICH DEMOCRATS AS WELL AS DEPUREICANS PAY THE CARINET.

[Correspondence New York Sun.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. - The heads of the several departments are busily engaged who served as a soldier in the late rebellion, in the preparation of their annual reports. in Company I, 47th Regiment, Pa. volunnow left before the meeting of Congress is Charleston, S. C., Sept. 22, 1862, from short. The following abstracts of the which he has been a cripple ever since. anal message, he tries to deprecate the more important reports have been furnished to the press :

THE INTERIOR DEPARTMENT. Days spent in electioneering for Haves. Number of invitations accepted. Number of invitations to drink confusion to Tilden.

Number of invitations accepted. Total number of invitations to drink.

Balance to private account The Secretary modestly calls attention to the grand total given above as proof that he has not been unmindful of the responsibilities and opportunities of his position. He claims that no other Secretary ever pear before the stable. paid such unremitting and patriotic attention to his interior department as he has

The Secretary recommends the permanent removal of the department to the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York, and suggests that, in view of the heavy expenses necessitated by the Presidential campaign, the appropriations for the coming year should be doubled.

THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Secretary Morrill admits that his opporfunities to serve the Republican party have been more limited than those of some of the other members of the Cabinet, but points with price to his public spirited action when called upon to address the bankers of Wall street upon national finances. "I have neglected no occasion," he says, "to impress upon the minds of foreign bondholders the grand truth that the security of their investments lies, not in the good faith of the nation, but in the continuance in power of the presant Administration.'

In another place he says: "At a time when the national credit was seriously threatened by the omens of Mr. Tilden's success, I was able to avert a panic by a prompt application of the secret service fund to pay the expenses of Republican electioneering agents. This use of the seeret service fund is clearly that which the law contemplates.'

The following is Secretary Morrill's annual exhibit :

Number of Government employees assessed for Hayes 5 per cent. Sessed for Hayes 5 per cent. II.756
Number retusing to pay assessment 216
Number discharged 216
Total revenue of department (about) . \$600,000
Amount paid Secretary Chandler of Interior Department (about) ...

"It is gratifying," concludes Secretary Morrill, "that at a time of almost universal business depression, the department which ment, or at least some observations that I have the honor to administer can show the country such creditable figures as out.

THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

Secretary Don Cameron declines to resays in a private note: "The theory that | some spot not far ahead of him in the road. the army and its officers are responsible to This was followed by a man's voice shoutthe people is about played out. That sol- ing in terror, "For God's sake hurry up, whom they can make or unmake, is ex- in the middle of the road holding a cow by it can undoubtedly be accommodated."

THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL. Mr. Taft explains at some length that he has been too busily engaged since his apof the fertility of San Domingo, of its pointment is manufacturing opinions to suit party requirements, in recommending pardons for the whiskey thieves, and in stumping for Hayes, to attend to the ordinary routine duties of his office, or, indeed, to ascertain what those duties are. "No patriot can be expected," he protests, "at a crisis like this to encumber his brain is the culminating theme of Grant's last with a useless clutter of indictments, demurrers, and judgments. The country must be saved even though everything goes by default.

> Mr. Typer congratulates himself upon the application of a new and patriotic method of administering the mail service. While other Postmaster-Generals have taken a narrow view of their duties and confined themselves to the transmission of private matter of comparative unimportance, he has sought to promote the political education of the people by the gratuitous dissemination of campaign documents. The amount and character of the information dispensed by his department are shown in the following list:

Senator Morton's Great Mississippi Speech. Col. Rob Ingersoil's Rejutation of God. De Go'yer Garfield's Defence of Repub-Bill Kemble's First Principles of Arith 200,000 Tilden a B gamist.

Copies of Times Campaign Supplement Mr. Typer recommends that the Constitution be so amended that the Postmasters of the United States shall hereafter elect the President and Vice-President, thus doing away with the absurd machinery of the Electoral College and throwing the choice upon a body of men eminent for patriotism

INFANTILE PROGNOSTICATION. - The ba by prognostication again presents itself. The Cincinnati Enquirer was responsible for its primal appearance, and now the Washington Star takes it up. Hayes has Tilden is childlesss, therefore he must succeed. Precedent is the guide, and the following table makes it clear:

1. Washington-had no children. Adams had. Jefferson Madison-had no children. Monroe had Adams Jackson-had no children. Van Buren Harrison no children. Polk-had Taylor I had. Pierce Buchanan-had no children. Lincoln had. 3. Grant

1. Tilden-has no children. BIBLICAL LORE FOR THE POLITICIANS. The Western Republican papers are quoting the following portion of scripture on the present situation with a good deal of

And Samuel arose and went to Eli and said : "Here am I, for thou did'st call me." And he answered, "I called not, my son; lie down again." * * * So Samuel went and lay down in his place.

This is from the third chapter of the First Book of Samuel, and had the Republican editors searched the scriptures a little further they would have discovered that the Lord called Samuel, and they would have found that "Samuel grew and the was terrible beyond description. At latest Lord was with him, and did let none of his -Baltimore Gazette.

-Father Gazzoli is the oldest priest in Washington Territory and has beer on the mission there for 35 years. He is the son which gave ten electoral votes for Wash- of a Roman prince, and Cardinal Patrizi, who has just died, was his uncle.

A WONDERFUL CLOCK .- Mr. Wm. C. Baumlister commenced the construction of a wonderful clock at Girardville, Schuyl-1872, and finished it at Catawissa, Colum-

bia county, August 16, 1876. The inventor is a German watchmaker, acres. These will necessarily be brief, for the time teers. He was wounded in the left leg, in

The height of the clock is 8 feet 6 inches, contains 783 pieces, and weighs between 500 and 600 pounds. It is wound up once a month, strikes the minutes, quarters, and hours if desired. Its wonderful mechanism has astonished all who have seen it. The figures representing the apostles and presidents are carved out of cherry wood. It is surmounted by an eagle and 24.002 the stars and stripes. It was intended for the Centennial, but was not completed in

Part first is as follows : It shows the birth place of Christ-the stable at Bethlehem. 2. The door on the left will open as if by magic, and the three kings of the east ap-

3. Christ having arisen from the dead. 4. St. Peter, followed by all the apostles save Judas, will appear, reverencing Christ

as they pass him. 5. Part second is as follows: The door on the second gallery will open, presenting George Washington on a platform. 6. President Adams will pass before him

with a bow, followed by all the presidents. 7. The clock shows five different dials. The centre dial shows the hours, quarters and minutes, the second the day of the week, the third the day of the month, the fourth the seconds, and the astronomicthe evening star.

correspondent of the Philadelphia Times says that on Saturday morning, about 10 o'clock, Mrs. Mary Johnson, an old lady aged 78, was terribly and fatally burned by her clothes taking fire from a spark falling on her dress while she was lighting her pipe. She had been left but a few moments by her daughter alone when the accident occurred. The flames quickly enveloped Mrs. Johnson, who ran into the entry, calling to her daughter: "I am on Miss Johnson hastened to her mother's assistance and threw a blanket around her, thus smothering the flames, but not before the old lady was dreadfully burned. Drs. J. B. and H. C. Wood were called in and administered to the sufferer. Dr. J. B. Wood says that at least one-half of the skin was burned from her person, her face was entirely divested of skin and the eyesight destroyed. She also inhaled the flames, severely burning her throat and lungs. She lived until about midnight, when death relieved her of her suffering. Miss Johnson was also badly burned about the hand and arm, her clothes taking fire from her mother's, but with great presence of mind she succeeded in putting the flames

-The Honesdale, Pa., Chronicle says that as Samuel Cliff was driving through a dark and lonely piece of woods near White's ort concerning the condition and disposi- hollow, about twelve miles from Hones on of the army of the United States. He dale, he heard a most unearthly yell from diers of experience and courage should be Mr. Cliff whipped up his horses, and a held amenable to pettifogging legislators, short distance ahead found a man standing tremely absurd. If Congress wishes to a rope around its horns. The cow was hear from the army during the next session plunging about as if greatly frightened, and the man, William Loveland, of Aldenville, was also in much terror. He said that as he was walking along, leading his cow, he heard something come bounding through the bushes, and then a large animal sprang into the road. From the size and action of the beast, Loveland knew that he was confronted by a panther. The animal crouched on the ground for auinstant, and then with a wild screech it sprang and fastened itself on the back of the cow. The noise of the horses running toward the spot seemed to scare it, for it jumped off into the woods. The marks of he panther's teeth and claws were visible on the cow's back.

> BIRTH AFTER DEATH.-The Selingsgrove Times is responsible for the following remarkable, not to say improbable, story ; A man named Comfort lives about three miles back of McKee's Half Falls, Snyder county. It appears that he and his wife did not live agreeable together. Several weeks ago she died, and after death black and blue spots appeared on her face and other parts of her person. She was burried according to usual custom. There soon was talk in the neighborhood that the roman had been foully dealt with and that her death was probably caused by violence. The talk finally culminated in general excitement, and at the end of nine days after burial the corpse was dug up again for examination by three physicians, Dr. Backhouse, Dr. Kirchner and another physician Bickel, residing not far from Pottstown. whose name we cannot recall. The corpse was already too far decomposed to detect indications of violence, but to the niter astonishment of the physicians they discovered that the woman had given birth to a child after she was buried, the like of which has probably never been heard of

-In West Albany, N. Y., lives a German family named Meisner. The parents have a daughter about seven years of age, and for some act the father, on Wednesday last, drove her out of the house. The neighbors in the vicinity have noteied that the child was not well treated by its parents children, hence it isn't his turn to win; and therefore, when nothing was seen of the little girl all day Wednesday and Thursday, suspicions that something wrong had taken place entered their minds. Saturday morning a delegation of the neighbors become more and more convinced that something was wrong, and in-stituted a search for the child. Near the house there is a swamp abounding in undergrowth and rank vegetation, and on the searchers penetrating this they found the poor, little, thinly-clad creature cuddled up behind some bushes, nearly dead from exhaustion and exposure. She had lain there since Wednesday, and both her arms and legs were so badly frozen that amputation will probably be necessary, and there is little hope that the child will recover. Which ignited from a spark, and an explo-The parents will be prosecuted. Which ignited from a spark, and an explo-sion resulted. The house was blown to SELL AT MUCH LOWER

-A fire broke out early Friday morning on the corner of St. Bernard and Claiborne streets, New Orleans, and crossed Esplenade street. Three blocks were destroyed. Most of the buildings burnt were small cottages. Leon Ditrieux, a member of the fire department, broke his leg in three places. A negro who was detected setting fire to one of the houses during the conflagration was shot and instantly killed. Another negro, also found in the act of committing the same crime, was shot at but was missed, and succeeded in making his escape. One hundred and twelve houses were destroyed. The loss is estimated at from \$300,000 to \$400,000; insur-Lord was with him, and did let none of his words fall to the ground. And from Dan occupied by one hundred families, who lost to the door knob, and the other to the knob nearly all their effects, and are left desti- of the kitchen cupboard. Then be got on tute, many of them losing their wearing the rope and the cupboard toppled over, apparel.

> was shot and seriously injured recently while standing near his residence at night. balance pole.

News and Other Notings.

-"A cast-iron grandmother" is the name kill county, on the 15th day of September, of a new machine for darning stockings. -Alexander Peoples, of Chester county, hundreds of employees war thrashed 333 bushels of wheat from eight, they were expected to rote

-Fifteen thousand gallons of cider were made this season by one man in Ches- in Waco county. A hugh

ter county. -Titusvillians experienced a severe shock on Friday evening. They declare it was an earthquake.

-Mr. Wilson, of Canonsburg, recently sold two hundred and fifty fine wooled Dorado possess all the span sheep, which averaged '17 pounds each. | both without delay. If ha The main exhibition building was this silver deposit be true sold on Friday last to the International not be financially rained for a Exhibition Company for \$250,000.

week. Their deaths were only a few hours came a grave-digger, apart. -Eunis county, Texas, cast a solid Democratic vote, and then had a jubilee to bury himself, So he with 3,000 men in line, cannons and a himself at the brink of

great ball. -In Cincinnati, the other day, Mr.

Hounsdorfer, of Illinois, aged eighty-three years, became the husband of a charming the bullet kill him. Have young woman of nineteen. -Mr. Wolf recently killed four wild turkeys at one discharge of his double-

barreled gun while hunting on the side of the mountain, above Harrisburg. -Elliott Cheney, aged fifteen, while cut bunting near Freedom, Beaver county, on Saturday, accidentally shot himself in the

right side and died in a few hours. -J. A. Jamison, of Washington county, ecently drove from Yankton, Dakota, to catapult. His coat is his home in an open-top buggy, the distance when he sits down it is being 1,200 miles; time twenty-one days. -A Nevada man died a few days ago, from the effects of a gunshot wound re-

ceived in 1852, the bullet remaining im-A TERRIBLE FATE. -- A West Chester bedded in his lungs for twenty four years. -A young man in Bridgeport, Conn., oulled back so hard, when his companions rauled him up to a bar to drink, that one of his arms was broken. The truth of the the young man having i story is vouched for by the Bridgeport

newspapers, -An Irish democrat walked from Elk | wanted by persuasion to: City, to his home in Indiana county, nearly one handred miles, to vote for Geo. A Jenks for congress, and then walked back to his work at an oil well. There is hope arrest him.

for the country yet. -The Associate Judges all over the State are dying off, officially, by the expiration of their terms of office. There are but a few judicial nistricts now in which, under the new constitution, Associate Judg-

es are any longer elected. -A Virginia Irishman did not have a very lucid idea of the modus operandi, but he forcibly expressed the popular view of away for belp or crying the case when he said : "I wish some one girl quickly righted the ha would take that damned returning board

and split it over Grant's head." -In Philadelpha, a woman named Cella | wrapped her benumbed and McClain is on trial for murder. She is charged with having poisoned James M. Canfield, a Centennial exhibitor from Iowa, The verdict, according to the law, must be one of acquittal or murder in the first de-

-A Bethlehem, Pa., dispatch says more than one-half of the mines in the State are was destroyed. In the tent stopped. The number of men thrown out of work is estimated at between thirty-five foundation, which was black and forty thousand. It is believed the sus. red by the flames, but still pension will be entire by the middle of the

commit a rape on the wife of J. E. Cogar, which he hung one of the dewhite, at Shaker ferry, Mercer county, Kentucky, on Friday, but failing in the attempt be fied. He was captured by a placed a bed, bedding citmob the same night, taken to a point near Nicholasville and hung to a tree.

-David Glenn, of North Sandy, Mercer county, left his sweetheart a long time ago and went West. For seventeen years he ived the life of a frontiersman, and about three years since he came back and married the girl be loved. Recently be died in the almshouse near Franklin.

-On the 25th Colonel McCenzie, had an engagement with the Chevennes near the Sioux Pass of the Big Horn mountains, in which 173 lodges were destroyed, 500 ponies captured, and 25 Indian bodies PRYCE, BAXTER, JUNES ponies captured, and 25 Indian bodies killed on our side, and twenty-five wound-

-The Joliet Record relates an incident of death from grief: "Mrs. McGee, the mother of the young man killed at New Lenox a few weeks since, died at her home in this city last Saturday night. She mourned herself to death, having taken no food since the boy was killed. Under her pillow was found a photograph of her son.

-Carl Schurz says in the Westliche Post that from whatever point of view we contemplate the latest events in South Carolina, we can only look upon the interference of military power in the organization of the Legislature as an act of usurpation and a violation of the laws. What followed this usurpation of power seems in the same spirit that dictated the lawlessness.

bas a five year-old bull trained to run a thrashing machine, and which this fall has furnished all the motive power for the cut ting of his corn fodder. The animal need only be driven upon the barn floor, when FOR CASH, AND CASH OL. he knows what is to follow, and takes his place with the docility of a horse accustom--Charles Loudon, while at work recented to the business.

ly in a saw mill near Blossburg, in taking a heavy plank from the saw was overbalanced, and in falling struck the saw, cutting off one of his arms and throwing him up nearly to the roof of the mill, and comng back he struck on the saw again, that time cutting off one of his legs and mangling him otherwise frightfully. He lived only fifteen minutes. -On Saturday afternoon, a boiler in a

saw mill at Dayton, Ohio, barst. James Neale, the owner, who was standing near, WE SELL FOR CASH AND CASH was severely bruised and badly scalded by the steam. A boy assisting him was thrown some distance by the shock, but with only WE ACCUMULATE NO BAR III a few brnises. The boiler, weighing a ton, was thrown fifty feet in the air. Pieces were found a hundred yards away. No WE MANUFACTURE OF CHAY BE damage was done by flying timber. -At Salinesville, Ohio, on the Cleveland

and Pittsburg Railroad, last Thursday, a terrible affair occurred. Two miners had stored some blasting powder in their house which ignited from a spark, and an exploatoms and both men and the wife of one of them were killed, their bodies being horribly mangled. A little daughter of the dead woman and her husband was badly injured.

-Mrs. Irene House, who killed her hus- and invite comparison as to the standard or the standar band, Orson A. House, at Lawrence station, N. J., several months ago, has been pronounced insane, and on Saturday she was placed in the Insane Asylum at Trenton. One of her delusions is that she has a mission to perform in effecting a reconciliation | WE MANUFACTURE THE (E) between the Catholic and Jewish Churches. She has refused to eat anything but the plainest food, believing that her family were endeavoring to poison her.

-A lad named Lewis Harshfield, of Easton, Pa., after witnessing a rope-walker's feats, undertook to get up an exhibition on tablishment in quest of good. and a few minutes later the young gym--A young lady named Ferry, residing beneath the ruins of \$25 worth of crockery with her uncle at Newton, Luzerne county, and glassware. He wasn't hart much until after his mother got through using the

. One of the Illinois River was at New Ocicans takidation is a member of

before election issued a REMARKABLE Stocies our regarding the discovery of acres, it is claimed, is core springs, and the ore long been assayed and pronounce \$9,000 per ton. Nevada are likely to be described a

at least. -Herman Oit of Omalia -Mr. and Mrs. Bickley, of Schuylkill county, were buried in one grave last living as a carpenter, and made him melancholy was unable to repel the had arranged several! on him when his body but the contrivance did

a change of employment -Andy Brown, of Was into a blacksmith show other day with a quapowder in his coat to with his back toward the from the anvil somehox of lationship with the explione minute Andy shot door as if he had been time grace and abandon

-The girl Mary Ferry riously shot at Newton Saturday night, is dead. tained by the confession also of her relatives that consin of the girl, is the marfatal shot. The shooting an and leaving the house will his possession the gul I and in the slight struggle at. girl was shot. The younger Newtown, and no effort has

-Of all who have ever in medal for saving human Charreton, aged 7, is probaest. On Oct. 21 she was sheep near Tramolie, in Falittle five-year old compawashing her apron from a deep tank, tipped over, we most into the water. Instead away for belp or crying of drowning companion by the ceeded in rescuing her. So protege in her own vain co only ran off to get help.

The Shreveport Televi

recently the two story frame Marshall and Texas strais It was the property of Mr. J nearly everything he possess stood a large wooden eisten black and begrimed by far -A negro named Crutcher attempted to the water, cut an opening ! a half burns condition, and lesself up a home in the eisten. washstand, &c., and is comfutfor the winter.

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