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THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN. EBENSBURG, PA.,

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THE Pennsylvania Editorial Association, all appeals from the Democrats for a brief of which Hou, B. F. Meyers, of the Har- postponement of their consideration, in risburg Pairiol, is President, and R. S. order that members might have an oppor ing concurrently as independent bodies. Menamin, Esq., of Philadelphia, Secretary, | tunity of examining their true import and will hold its annual meeting in the Senate meaning. No man who knows George V. questions : Committee Rooms of the State Capitol at Lawrence is silly enough to believe that Harrisburg, on Thursday next, Jan. 25th, he is competent to write resolutions on any ers throughout the State are invited to at- or approved grammar. He was simply tend and connect themselves with the or- made the willing tool of a much abler man ganization.

MAJOR SAMUEL S. JAMISON died at his Sherman, Chandler, and their confederates, residence, near Saltsburg, Indiana county, in favor of the forcible inauguration of on vesterday week, aged 80 years. He Hayes as President. The resolutions themwas born in Virginia, and came to West- selves are, as a whole, simply "sound and moreland county, this State, with his pa- fury, signifying nothing." The vexed ques-Mai. Jamison was elected to the State vote is now being carefully considered by Fenate from the Indiana district in 1853, a committee, consisting of nine members and served one term with great credit to of the House and seven of the Senate. We himself. He was an honest, upright citi- must only wait patiently for their final ac. zen, and was universally respected.

On Tuesday last, the joint convention of known before our paper goes to press, and the Legislature of Arkansas elected ex- if any agreement should be arrived at we Governor, A. H, Garland, Democrat, to will publish it. the United States Senate for six years from the 4th of March next, as the successor of Powell Clayton, one of the present carpet- certain ring of Philadelphia politicians. bag Senators from that State. It is a sig that the State capitol ought to be removed nificant fact in connection with Goy, Gar- from Harrisburg to that city. No good or land's election, that of the one hundred even plausible reason ever was or ever can and twenty-one votes cast, he received 112, he given in favor of the proposition. and that ten Republican members voted Even before the adoption of the new con-for him, of whom five were colored. Clay- stitution, in 1873, the project was earnestly peers or by the law of the land." ton's carpet bag colleague, Dorsey, has urged before the Legislature, but was alyet two years to serve, after which time ways defeated, as it well deserved to be. the seat he now occupies will know him no The new constitution contains a provision more forever.

As THE SAMDS of Grant's official life are | have been submitted to a vote of the people | fast maning out he has reseived that at | at the general election, and ratified and for rotten. His name is Alexander Sharpe, has been presented to the Legislature at Columbia, with a comfortable salary at. bill was always worse than its first. This

1s the Senate of this State, on Friday last, in obedience to the decree of a Renublican cancus of the Legislature, held the night previous, a preamble and set of resolutions were offerred by Senator George Frilay Morning, - - Jan. 19, 1877. V. Lawrence, of Washington county, in which that distinguished, but slippery poli-

A BILL has been offered in the lower tician, as the mouth-piece of Simon Cambranch of the Legislature, which provides eron, of whom he was only a few years ago for a stay of execution upon all judgments the sworn foe, undertook to dictate to the for two years. The action of the Legisla- two House of Congress the way in which ture upon it will be looked for at this time the electoral vote for President and Vice federal government. with interest by the people of the State. A President should be counted and ascertainbill has also been introduced into the same ed at the joint convention of the Senate and branch for the re-cuactment of the Local House to be held on Wednesday, the 14th

rushed through the Senate in defiance of

tion, whatever that may be. The result of

their deliberations will most probably be

Senator Wallace's Position.

are those which Mr. Wallace affirmed in his recent great speech on the electoral question and which he enforced by cogent reasoning and the citation of high authority: Resolved, That the special committee on counting the electoral vote be instructed to

inquire and report to the Senate upon the Howing propositions : I. Electors of president of the United States are a part of the machinery of the

II. The power to appoint them is in the states, to be exercised under the restrictions and guarantees of the federal constitution. III. The power to ascertain who has been ected president and vice president of the of February next. These resolutions were United States by counting the electoral vote the right to inquire and decide what are

> IV. This power is in the two houses act-V. Each house may examine both facts and law to enable it to determine these

1. Are the returns of the electoral college before them the true returns?

Were the votes therein shown to be case at 25 o'clock, P. M. Editors and publish- subject that would contain common sense given by those appointed by the state to the flice of elector of president of the United States?

Was the appointment of electors made of the Cameron ring to back Don Cameron, and were the votes cast in accordance with the provisions and guarantees of the federal Grant's new Secretary of War, Morton, stitution?

VI. The certificate and seal of the executive authority of the state made under the act of Congress is prima facie proof of the appointment of an elector by the state. This mode of proof may be overthrown by the decision of the highest judicial tribunal of moreland county, this State, with his pa-rents when he was only three years old. tion of the manner of counting the electoral it may be contradicted by evidence of plain and horrible. He would at times when mistake or palpable fraud.

VII. When two returns come from a state the two houses acting concurrently must determine which is the true return. VIII. No electoral vote can be counted

without the concurrence of both houses. One of the finest passages of the speech is the answer to Sherman's assertion that the returning board of Louisiana is a court | Friday he died easily, we understand. which judicial powers and authority. Mr.

Wallace said :

The board itself is unfitted by the very It has long been a cherished idea with a character of its composition to give an impartial hearing or a just judgment. The end the law seeks to attain may be a just and proper one, but in seeking it great fundamental rights are destroyed.

"No freeman shall be taken or imprisoned, or disscized of his freehold or liberties or free customs, of be outlawed or exiled, or any oth-

These rights are as broad as our country. They go with our race into every clime. Their infringement in Louislana is no more possible than in New York. Freemen cannot be disselzed of their liberties, nor convirtually forbidding any change in the locademned but by the "law of the land." "The tion of the capitol, unless the question shall law of the land" is not a statute of Louisiana repugnant to the theory of law everywhere. Citizens of the United States in every localconclusive power, this returning board-"this court of the last resott"-sweeps out of a man who, for nearly eight years, has been every session since the new constitution existence ten thousand ballots and decides United States Marshal for the District of went into effect, though the last end of that the presidential election. Neither the statute nor the board gives to an elector of the United States, chosen by a majority, the nominated him to the Senate for appoint- of last week by a Republican member of Louisiana atterly deny this right. No for-

A Terrible Fate.

The following tersely stated propositions DEATH OF A MAN WHO FOR FIFTEEN YEARS WAS IN CONSTANT TORTURE.

George Miller, of Princeton, died last Friday night, after fifteen years of the most hidious and tortured life that one could well imagine. No matter how wonderful the flight of fiction, there is now and then some true story coming to the surface which puts it to shame and sets all philosophers agog with amazement.

The history of George Miller is one of horrible strangeness, and is the most remarkable we have ever heard. Fifteen years ago, when Miller was pincteen years of age, he was suddenly seized with an epileptic fit, and ever since then he has been subject to them. They came frequently is a quasi-judicial one, and carries with it and with fearful power and effect. The atmost skill of physicians was exerted in vain to relieve him ; his affliction bailled them all.

Ten years from the date of his first attack he became insane and very dangerous, not only to strangers, but to his friends and family also. His case was incurable, and he could not be received into the Asylum. room to prevent him from doing any dam- the violin. age. But during the remaining three years of his poor life no chains were needed, for the insidious disease fast claimed

The muscles of his legs contracted so that his knees were drawn up within an inch of his chin, and his arms were drawn and distorted in a most horrible manner. By this time he had become almost a wild beast. His tortured mind was ught by a ray of reason. All human instinct even hunger was upon him, seize a bed blanket or quilt and tear it to pieces like an animal, devouring the shreds as if they were digestible food. He would, again, tear his own flesh, and it was with difficulty that he was restrained from eating his own flesh. Death finally released him from a condition as miserable as hell itself, and on

Dr. S. H. Shoptaugh held a post-mortem examination of the body Sunday, and found in the left ventricle of the heart a lump of fat two inches long and a quarter of an inch thick. The gall bladder was diseased by an enlargement, the right lube of the liver was enlarged, and other derangements of his functionary organs.

It is certainly the most remarkable case on record. - Evansville Journal.

THE Charleston News and Courier-referring to an article in a Georgia newspaper attributing to Gov. Hampton certain acts and expressions relating to Mr. Tilden which the Governor has characterized as false and unfounded-discloses a secret that is worth nothing. It says that after the election, and while the proceedings against the State Canvassers of South Carolina were pending in the Supreme Court, the ity are affected by this statute now. Its ex- direct offer was made by the representatives hast one of his brother's-in-law shall not be approved by them ; yet still the same bill ecution affects us all. Vested by law with of the National Republican Committee to withdraw the Federal troops from the State and leave Chamberlain to his fate if Gen. Hampton would concede the election of the Hayes electoral ticket, an offer that was rejected. The consequence was that tached thereto. On yesterday week Grant insane project was resurrected at the close right to contest for his place. The laws of United States troops were used to prevent an organization of the legally chosen Legment as a paymaster in the army, with the the House from Philadelphia, and if the detail of the wrongs committed; no plaintiff, ference with the seating of members, m defiance of the State Courts, and in con travention of the rights of the people. All this would have been avoided, and Gov. Hampton would have been put in possession of his office unquestioned, if he had permitted his own interests, or even the hope Denmark. What life position is reserved ought to be, for good and sufficient reasons, no right of appeal as to matter of fact; no of redeeming his State from the grasp of insatiate thieves, to induce him to acknowledge that the Canvassing Board bad acted nonestly in counting out the Tilden elecbrother Orvil II. Grant, all of whom will ought to pass both houses and thus relieve the American people. Such a tribunal is no tors. From the report of Col. Haut, which we printed last week, it became apparent that Collector Worthington, of Charleston, had the power to remove a faithful officer ception of a court as a place where justice is of the army from his command because he would not assist the incendiary projects of as a people. It grasps our rights and dest the lowest class of politicians; and now it appears that the National Republican Comittee-a handful of most unscrupulous political partisans-had authority to use United States troops in order to force the Governor of a State into acquiescence in a gross fraud. -N. F. Sun. DISASTROUS FLOODS.-Great Loss of Property on the Monongahela and Ohio Rivers .- The heavy ice gorge from the upper Monongahela, which broke loose on last Friday afternoon, reached Pittsburgh the-way, and Calfskin Shirt. Apply this at six o'clock on Sanday morning, doing great damage to the coal and steamboat interests of that city. Two passenger and seven tug boats were sunk, and a large number of tow boats badly damaged. An immense number of coal flats, laden and empty, and were carried away, and it is feared that several lives were lost. A rough estimate of loss puts the figures at \$2,000,000. The coal works along the Monongahela were so badly wrecked that it will require two months to repair the damage. A Cincinnati dispatch of Monday says that the present break-up of the ice in the Ohio river has been one of the most disastrous on record. The lowest estimated damage there is \$250,000-the bighest \$400,000. There were seventy-five loaded and one hundred and fifty empty barges in this place. It is not certainly known whether there was any loss of life attend ing the break-up at that point, though a number of barges that were swept away had men aboard who have not since been heard from. When the wreck of the corruption was doing its deadly work while steamer Calumet was swept away Captain Dugan and mates were on board, but made their escape, jumping on the Golden City, when the wreck reached the steamer. vigorous and eloquent speech is spoken and the corrupt and thieving Returning sunk below the city, had a cargo of mer-The steamer Alex, Kendall, which was chandise from Cincinnati, valued at \$10.-000, which will prove a total loss. The sense of the danger that threatened them. Cincinnati and Maysville packet Handy The seven-fold voice of protest that went was also sunk ; she was valued at \$4,000. land, and from the lips of many who worked and voted for R. B. Hayes for duties at Albany, ex-Governor Tilden immediately returned to town, and is once more at his handsome residence on Gram. spirators pause in their shameless career of ercy Park. Notwithstanding his hard intended crime. The American people are work of the past few months, the Govern or's health is unimpaired. He continues to take his full share of social pleasures, and will be furnished without stint. Packard's a very attractive journal, if we may infer in time. They are not going to be per- gatherings. Perhaps no man in the country is more "called on" than he. Mr. Tilden is easily accessible to visitors, of whom there are many daily at the Gramercy Park house, and, blessed in the possession of un-LOOSENESS OF MERCANTILE APPRAIS- usually intelligent servants, who can tell at ERS. - Attorney General Lear says in his a glauce "who's who and what's what," he annual report : In the collection of the is generally able to avoid chronic and professional bores, who are consigned to the found that the greatest difficulty and the tender mercies of Colonel Pelton, the Govlargest losses are in the licenses of hotels, ernor's nephew and secretary, detailed for restaurants, brokers, auctioneers, venders that duty by the Governor, and who has of merchandise, and taxes on writs and pro- had a tremendous experience in dealing cesses of city and county officers. While with them for several months past. Gov. the system is a good one the checks to ernor Tilden is fond of a good dinner and guard against dishonesty are defective. fonder still of good company. He seldom although he would willingly recognize and ple of the State, white as well as black, One of the difficulties arises from the im-

News and Other Notings.

-John Heffner, of Reading, is the father of forty two children. -A repeal of the scalp law is demanded

by the people of several counties. -Barley, in Lake county, California, is two feet high and nicely headed. -May was not hurt and Miss M. did not elope, hence the best story of the season is spoiled.

-Mr. Hill Keith of Lake Forest, N. C., having lost his wife last year, was married to her mother on Christmas day.

-A child sat down on a hot stove hearth in Pittsburgh, and was permanently branded with the words "Base Burner. -In a Cambridge (Mass.) evening school is a man of fifty-seven learning to read and one of forty working at arithmetic. -Great destitution prevails in New York | rupt Board of Commissioners? and Brooklyn, and deaths from starvation and exposure are frequently reported.

-A little six-year-old daughter of Thomas Graham, of Butler, was burned to lows, and a keyboard. In the centre is an death on Friday while playing about the

-Wm. Fox, of Titusville, has a dancing rat. The little creature is perfectly tame

-In Pittsburgh, on Thursday, George Caughey was crushed to death by being visit." drawn between bar rolls at the steel works of Park, Bros. & Co.

-A woman dropped dead on the streets jury has decided that her death was caused who have to decide the issue in the end are when they made y intoxicating liquor. -Fred Douglass is despondent, and

says: "Tilden's inauguration will completely unchain the devil, and I think he will come in great wrath."

Saturday night, destroyed twenty-two cuts to march into the valley of death to buildings in the business part of town. The crush revolution.' loss is estimated at \$100,000.

-Samuel Morris and child, of Cranberry Park, New Jersey, were burned to death at their residence on Friday, being unable

are missing and are doubtless lost, involving a loss of fully 100 lives.

-Albert Gray, of Lancaster county, a phia, whose memorable contest with Alex. McClure for the State Senatorship will be McClure for the State Senatorship will be remembered, committed suicide recently in St. Louis St. Louis.

John Alsop, a rich eccentric Englishman, left his daughters as a legacy their weight in one-pound bank notes. When weighing father had prevented her from enjoying. day came the eldest got £51,200, the youngest £57,344.

-It is reported that shreds of flesh and portion of a human arm were found hanging on the truck of a coal car, at Port will, but there are also parents who do Clinton, on Thursday. Pieces of clothing were also discovered, denoting that some tions of their offspring. person had met with a fearful fate.

-- Martin Meyer, aged sixty years, froze Friday night. The deceased was a bonepicker, and is supposed to have fallen from he window of a stable where he usually slept, in front of which he was found.

-Governor Haitranft has refused to grant a requisition on the governor of California for the return of John A. Bigler, late vice president of the city bank of Harrisburg, on the ground that the application is not in conformity with the rules. None of the officers or men were serionsly

WARNED IN DREAM -Three Claddagh fishermon, blown off the coast of Galway, Ireland, in the terri- Sazed from Asland ble Atlantic gales, arrived at New York There's no telling he Thursday, having been rescued from their saved from destiopen smack on the sixth night out, and af- Jack McCall, of ter terrible sufferings. The names of the ity by this men rescued are Nicholas Moran, his fath- danger mode er. Patrick Moran, and Nicholas Smith. that he changed John Motan, aged 96, and brother of Pat- depot at Rom rick, was washed overboard and drowned, to stop there. I

-Muriagh, late President of the District any further that of Columbia Police Board, confesses the this sort are co essential point of the charge that he insti- day Mrs.John M gated a foul conspiracy against the good pue, received a name of Representative Whitthorne. A Hazen, dated i confession was hardly necessary, however, almost a providas everybody except President Grant was death on the h already convinced of his guilt. And now was born in Ba the Phila, Times asks whether the Presi- rents having doed dent will sign the bill abolishing this cor- she was reared slaves, Anniy C -After thirty years an inventor has suc- mother: The la

ceeded in producing an apparatus consist- ored mother, stand ing of a table with pedals, an organ beling time since, en a where she was to elaborate arrangement, representing the just, (the anotypes human lungs, harynx, glottis, and tongue. Ito a Chicago genil At the conclusion of the exhibition, in the included its Grand Hotel at Paris, it spoke "a piece" Buffalo, and N. For two years he was chained fast to his and keeps most perfect time to the tune of as follows : "I was born in America. I thence to Putsha can speak all languages, and am very knot thed, and a pleased to see you. I thank you for your vana, Caba. The tickets to leave

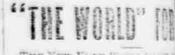
-The Philadelphia Timer referring to train. During the caucus action of the Republican mem- ever, Aunty Chilman bers of the Pennsylvania Legislature, says by going in the of Pottsville last week and the coroner's that "while the ablest men of the nation strongly did in doubt as to the result and as to the best P Miss Hazen's affect means of attaining a just judgment, a mob of average Pennsylvania law makers she had over know resolve that Hayes and Wheeler are elect- what she called ed, and that if there is any trouble about they gone upon that is -A fire in Edinburg, Clariou county, on it they will hand over their entire constitu- ty both of them was terrible death _____

-A telegram from Tongue River, Canton, says that ou December 17th five prominent Sioux chiefs approached the post health and s touth about noon with a flag of truce. When at their residence on Friday, building. within a few hundred yards to a to escape from the burning building. and before their approach was known to a soldiar of the garrison, within a few hundred yards of the post, cal visits whiles they brings the melancholy intelligence that ten single officer or soldier of the garrison, schooners of the Gloucester fishing fleet they were pounced upon and killed by the Crow Indians, who belonged to the post. General Miles was indignant beyond measure at the bloody tragedy, both on account brother of Col. Harry Gray, of Philadel. of its atrocity, and by reason of the possible importance of their mission.

-The snielde of a Miss Woodworth, at -In the early part of the present century people may call her, remarks the N.Y. Sun, but nevertheless even at that time of life, she brooded over the love which her and found life desolate without it, notwithstanding her elegant home and beneyolent disposition, There are girls who do wrong in marrying against their father's wrong in putting a blight upon the affec-

very slrong maney -A serious riot took place at the now without a shadow Westboro, Mass, state reform school on strong, untient and to death on the sidewalk, at Easton, on Friday evening. About one hundred boys should not besitute to were engaged in the uprising and the sigwould dare to lead. The nal was given by shutting off the gas in has is that he can man the school rooms. The tight was a despernever saw a man have ste one for a few mioutes, every article of reliant. furniture in two rooms being completely demolished. The officers succeeded in keeping the rioters in the rooms until help was summoned, and then subdued them by the free use of water from the hydrauts.

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Massachusetts, chairman of the Florida | constitution was adopted. committee, will be ready to submit his report in a few days, and that the South people of the whole country.

Democrat, whose majority at the Novem-Returning Board. Up to this date (Thursmor is any serious trouble anticipated. all the substantial business men of New Orleans, are now supporting and will continne to stand by and uphold Gov. Nicholls, and have given him ample assurance that the colored people in that State. He has openly pronounced against both Kellogg and Packard and in favor of the honesty | action until the Louisiana Congressional dorse his peaceful and prudent counsels.

rank and pay of Major. This is a *life* of committee reports it affirmatively, a vast complainant or accuser is permitted to tread fice, and as an obsequious Senate will amount of eloquence, especially from the the portals of this court; no answer under promptly confirm him, Sharpe is pretty city members, may be anticipated. The is demanded ; no notice to those chosen by well provided for. Another brother-in-law, State capitol, as we have on all occasions the majority to appear and answer; no com-Kramer, is now Minister to Copenhagen, emphatically asserted, is now just where it for him remains yet to be seen. Then there not necessary here to repeat. Our own de- exception for review of errors in law is given are the Dents, and that enterprising genius, cided opinion, however, is that the bill doubtless be generously taken care of. the Legislature from being annually troubled and annoyed with its discussion. Frothy and windy speeches, both in favor

THE reports of the House committees of and against the measure, are terribly exappointed to go to Florida, South Carolina | pensive to the taxpayers of the State. Let and Louisiana, to ascertain the true and the bill therefore pass, and when the people honest vote in each of these three disputed of the State at the next November election States at the November election, have not vote upon it, they will put their seal of jet been presented to Congress. It is ex- condemnation upon the humbug by a mapected that Mr. Thompson, Democrat, of jority far exceeding that by which the new

On Monday, the 8th instant-the anni-Carolina committee, of which Hon. Milton | versary of General Jackson's memorable Sayler, Democrat, of Cincinnati, is chair- | victory at New Orleans-Hon, William A. man, will report inside of ten days. The Wallace, who represents the Democracy of Louisiana committee, Hon, William R. this State in the United States Senate, de-Morrison, Democrat, of Illinois, chairman, livered a speech on the manner of countwill not be prepared to report for two ing the electoral vote by the Senate and weeks, as a vast amount of testimony has House of Representatives on the 14th of been taken by the committee and its sub. February next. Mr. Wallace submitted committees, in nearly all the parishes in to the Senate, as the foundation of his that State, or, as we call them in this State, speech, certain propositions embodying his counties, all of which must be carefully views in reference to the question, and then and accurately prepared bofore it is pre. addressed that body in a speech which is sented to the House. There will of course | said to have been, for we have not yet had be minority reports by the Republican time to peruse it entire, the strongest and members of these three committees, all of most powerful presentation of the case that which will be auxiously looked for by the hasyet been made. We regret that we have not space for the whole of Mr. Wallace's taw none could be more euphonious,-

argument, but we publish elsewhere that Phila. Times. Who can unravel the tangled web of portion of it in which he dissects with an Louisiana politics? Fortunately, or nn. unspairing hand the infamous Louisiana fortunately, as the issue may eventually be Returning Board. It will commend itself decided, that State since Monday week to honest men of both parties for its trathlast has had two Governors and two Legis. ful denunciation of that lawless and irrelatures. The Governors are, Nicholis, sponsible tribunal, which, for years, has set aside and reversed the decision of the the people were resting in fancied security, ber election was over \$,000, and Packard, ballot boxes in that State. It is a high but when the combined hosts of radicalism carpet bagger, counted in by the infamous compliment to Senator Wallace that his day), there has been no disturbance, either of with general commendation by the Dem- Board against the will of the majority, the in New Orleans or in any part of the State, ocratic press of the country, and that it is whole American people were aroused to a esteemed by all who have read it the most One thing is certain, however, and that is, masterly effort of his brilliant and honor- up on last Monday from all quarters of the that the solid merchants, the bankers, and able career in the councils of the nation.

----THE Philadelphia Times will commence the publication of a weekly edition on the 7th of March next. It will be double the whatever funds he may need for all the size of the daily, and will doubtless be, to patient and long-suffering, but there is a legitimate purposes of his administration quote the language of the Altoona Tribune, frandulent Retarning Board Legislature anything from the enterprise characterizing mitted to pull down the temple of our libduring the last week has become hopeless the daily. Terms, \$2 per annum ; 5 copies, erties. This the people have already de-cided upon. - Ohio Eagle. ly demoralized through the peculiar tactics \$8; 10 copies, \$15; 20 copies, \$25; posof Pinchback, the most trusted leader of tage free. Address The Times, Philad'a.

U. S. SENETOR ROBERTSON, Republican, of South Carolina, has told President Grant of Nicholl's election. Through his infla- that under no circumstances could the peoence firs colored State Senators on Satur. ple of that State be compelled to yield obeday last deserted the Packard Legislature dience to Chamberlain the pretended Gov. and joined the Nicholl's Senate. Grant ernor, or pay any taxes towards the sunhas thus far not officially interfered, and port of his bogus government. The peasustain Packard, be says he will take no cordially support Wade Hampton and en. perfect manner in which the duties of the friends, and his gnests include many of the

oath or in writing by defendant or accused pulsory process for the attendance of witnesses ; no power to punish for contempt ; to this "court," whose decrees and edicts are fraught with consequences so momentons to court, It is a judicial monstrosity. It can give no lawful hearing. Its decrees are not binding. Its indements are not final. Its construction and powers violate every conindicially administered which we entertain troys them without a hearing. - ---

RE-NAMING THEM. -- Often have we admired the fashion of naming a man in after life according to his personal characteristics which prevails among the Indians. In this way a man's name becomes to all intents a

biography and to some extent a letter of introduction. A list of Sioux chiefs before us contains such cognomens as No Heart, Rattling Ribs, Bull's Ghost, Fire Heart, The Thief, He-Don't-Know, Walk-out-ofprinciple to our own chiefs, and what an attractive array we would have in our list of public men. Senator Morton would find a name ready-made in Sitting Bull ; Senator Boutwell would be dubbed Hole-in-thesky; General Butler, Widow-with-manyspoons; Governer Chamberlain, Youngman who cries for-troops ; Mr. Taft, Oldman-that-bull dozed-Halstead; Mr. Blaine, Wait-and-see how-the cat jumps; Mr. Barnum, Old-money-bags ; Mr. Grant, Fellowmaking-soft-places-for-self and-family; Mr. Sherman, Anything-for-a-place-in-the-Cabinet; Mr. Robeson, Shiver-my-timbers, Mr. Chandler, Anything-to-beat-Tilden, and so on. True, these names don't sound very well in English, but in Sieux or Choc-

A BIG JOB ON HAND .- Before they get through with it, the radical conspirators will discover that it is no easy matter to stamp the love of liberty and free self-goverument out of the hearts of the American people. The deadly rot of administrative committed the overt act against our republican institutions, by setting up the bayonet

President, is bot the precurser of the mightier protest that is to follow unless the conlimit beyond which it is dangerous for the conspirators to pass. Let them be warned

revenue of the common wealth it has been appraisers of mercantile taxes are perform- most d stinguished men in the country, not

indorsed in nearly every county in South 'arolina, and meetings have been called the new government. Money is coming in diminishing, and the steam engine which first feared.

-Reading has a square-toed preacher. who recently said in the course of a sermon ; I want a holiness that puts a basket on the arm and puts something in the basket and goes to the home of impoverishment and says, not in words but in works, 'Here ed the peace against the assaults of the is the evidence of my piety.' ' -Father Barger, noted for his early ex-

perience in Methodism in the West, and me of the oldest divines living since the death of the celebrated Peter Cartwright. died at Bloomington. Ill., a few days ago, of heart disease. He was born in 1801 in Culpepper county, Va., and went to the West in 1882.

-Mr. James Gordon Bennett is reported to have sailed for Europe in the steamship City of Richmond, on Saturday last. He got on board the steamship from the Herald news yacht, in the lower bay. It is also reported that Mr. May was not wound-Mason and Dixon's line." -A terrible fire occurred at Scranton on

Saturday morning last, in a block of build-Pryor and Thompson'sbook store, and in a The total loss will exceed \$100,000. Supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

-M'Donaid's peak, on Lake Superior, a great pyramidal rock of granite overhangng the water, has falleo. It measured at bly recover. its base 100 feet in circumferene and rose sunk or carried away from their landings to the heighth of 280 feet. This towering rock or shaft was called M'Donald's peak. in honor of a Hudson Bay company factor, who is credited with climbing to the top of it in 1822, and jumping into the lake to win a wager of £20.

-In the case of Wm. Henry Brown, who perished in his burning dwelling in Middletown, R. L. on the night of the 10th inst., the coroner's jury has returned a verdict that Charles S. Brown, a son of the deceased, knew of the death of his father at the time of the fire, and that he felonirested the accused.

-The Chicago Inter-Ocean of Saturday terrible calamity was the result of deliberate design to rob and pillage. The paper says its statements are based on what is believed to be the most reliable information, and the railway authorities fully exwho committed the deed in custody within a few days.

-"The oldest living person" is believed "Aunt" Esther was an old woman when old, is perfectly helpless, her flesh shrunk- that we notice it here. en to her bones, and her skin all wrinkled and shriveled. She lives with her youngest son, Granville Groom, who is himseif between eighty and ninety years of age. -- The Ciuciunati Guzette tells of a violin. just bought by a Russian for \$2,000, which has a curious history. It was sold by its maker, Stainer, to a certain count, who promised to pay \$250, to furnish Stainer a good dinner as long as he lived, \$50 the first of each month, a complete outfit once

hart, and none of the boys escaped

-The city of Salem in Oregon has adopted this original method of dealing with in all others for the purpose of ratifying drunkenness : When any person becomes intemperately given to strong drink, a cerfreely for its support. Gov, Hampton is tain number of citizens may petition to appointing county officers wherever needed. have him declared a drunkard. The peti-The fire which broke out in Lyken's tion is directed to the city recorder, who Valley Mines on January 1st is gradually gives notice, by publication in some daily paper, that the person named in the petihas been sent there from Harrisburg has tion has been declared a "common drunkbeen returned. It is now believed that ard." After such notice, it is unlawful for the damage done will not be as great as at any one "to give or sell to such person, or assist him in getting, any wine, spirituous or malt liquors."

-It will be remembered that during the campaign last year, Col. Hunt was releived of the command of the Federal troops in South Carolina because he simply preservsavage negro Republicans from the Sea Islands. He has made his official report to the Department at Washington. Col. Hunt shows that the Charleston riots were caused by the Republican leaders, who inflamed the passions of the blacks, and his report establishes the fact that he was removed because he would not use the United States troops under his command for political purposes at the bidding of the

Collector of the Port. -A thieving postmaster was convicted in Fredericksburg, Mo. The woman who was matrimonially engaged to him went to St. Louis, believing shat she could there ed and is staying with friends "south of do something to effect his liberation, but her hope seems to have had no sound foundation. Then she pawned clothing until she had not enough left to keep her ings on Lackawanna avenue, known as Ex- warm. Still refusing to leave the city, change block. The flames originated in and nearly crazed by her failure to help her lover, she crept into a lumber yard one few hours the entire block was destroyed, cold night to sleep. In the morning her feet were so badly frozen that she could not walk, and she remained in the yard two days without food. A policeman found her at last, but she will not proba-

-At Dayton, Ky., a suburb of Covington, Mrs. Minnie Blazen, wife of a carpenter, arose from her bed on Monday night, after the family had retired, and without arousing her husband, dressed herself, took her ten-day old infant, and proceeding to the river threw herself and babe into the stream and was drowned. About midnight her husbaud awoke, and missing wife and child, started out to search for them, but was unsuccessful until next morning, when looking into the stream at Dayton whatf, he saw her body with the babe tightly clasped floating upon the water. Assistously and maliciously refused and neglect- ance was at once rendered, and the bodies ed to make any effort to put out the fire or of mother and child were drawn ont. It save his father's life. The sheriff has ar- is thought she was deranged at the time of the suicide.

-Patrick Donahoe, the Boston publishsays the mystery of the Ashtabula disaster er, who failed about a year ago, owed has probably been discovered, and that the nearly \$100,000 to depositors in the savings bank, which waslone of his business enterprises. Donahoe's paper, the Pilot, was bought by its editor, Mr. John Boyle O'Reilly, in connection with Archbishop Williams. Although in no way legally or pect to have some of the incarnate fiends morally responsible for the losses suffered by Mr. Donahoe's depositors, the new proprietors of the *Pilot* assumed the debt. Mr. O'Reilly has so managed the finances to be Esther Groom, of Caldwell county, of the paper that he is now able to declare Ky. Octogenarians thereabouts say that a first dividend of ten per cent, to the depositors. The course of the new owners they were children. She is believed to be of the Pilot is so honorable, and, unfortunot less than one hundred and twenty years nately, so unusual, says the N. Y. Sun,

-A young girl aged about 17 years gave a Pittsburgh reporter, on Friday last, an. account of her oscape from the Indians, She was born in Philadelphia, and in 1867 her parents removed to Iowa. The same year she and her cousin were captured by a band of Sioux Indians, and after traveling several days arrived at an Indian village. Her cousin married a chief named Powhattan ; they wanted her to marry a chief named Brown, but she refused and

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