THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA.,

Philadelphia, in the interest of a certain Ring in the city last named, was defeated in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, on Tuesday last, by a vote of 58 year to 128 mays. We regard this vote as To the Senate of the United States: conclusive, and therefore hope that this insane project has received its quietus for all time to come. Paris is said to be France, but we deny that Philadelphia is or ever ought to be Pennsylvania.

Judging from present appearances the new Senate of the United States will be comprised of thirty-eight Republicans, thirtythree Democrats and two Independent Republicans-Judge Davis and ex-Governor Sunders, of Nebraska-who'will probably act with the Democrats. There will be two contested seats for Louisiana and one for South Carolina, and if Senators Booth, Christianey, Wadleigh, Patterson and Ang as Cameron vote for the admission of the Democratic claimants to seats from South Carolina and Louisiana, the Democrats will have thirty-eight members upon whom

ONE of the irrepressible members of the lower branch of the State Legislature from

will hold the Radicals even.

Philadelphia, Yeakel by name, offered a resolution on Monday last fixing the final adjournment of both houses for Thursday, March 15th, to assemble in adjourned annual session on the first Tuesday of January, 1878. We render unto Yeakel our full meed of praise for the final adjournment clause in his resolution, but when he contemplates an adjourned session in Jannary pext he insults every taxpayer in the commonwealth. Yeakel ought to know that Pennsylvania, as well as the balance of creation, is governed entirely too much. There is no plausible excuse whatever for an adjourned session, and yet the project will in all probability be carried through.

Is there ever was any doubt about the fraudulent and infamous proceedings of the world-renowned Louisiana Returning Board, it was removed on Monday last by Littlefield, the clerk of said triumvirate. who swore before the Congressional committee that he altered the original returns from Vernon parish, in the presence of turns, and substituting them for the orig-

the double-distilled villainy of the Louisiand Returning Board, this sworn statement of the clerk of said board ought to serve to open their eyes to the truth. ---

JUDGE DAVID DAVIS, one of the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, was elected by the Legislature of Illinois, vesterday week, to the U.S. Senate for six years from the 4th of next March, as the successor of John A. Logan, Judge Davis was the intimate friend of Abraham Lincoln, long before the latter became President, and in 1862 Mr. Lincoln nominated him to the judicial position so far as our humble voice has any effect, which he now holds, and which he has fill. gave it our hearty and unqualified approed with so much honor to himself and values the only apparent method of escacredit to the country. He was originally ping a great calamity. The bill, after a a Republican, but never ultra in his politi. full discussion in the Senate, passed that cal views, and if he, elected to the Senate budy, after an all night session, on Thursas he has been by Democratic votes, is day morning (yesterday week), by a vote now identified with that party, it is be- of 47 year to 17 mays-ten Senators not cause Republicanism has ceased to profess, much less to carry out, the principles of

Knowing full well as we do that the ed itor of the Johnstown Tribune is an unscrupulous and bigoted partisan who acts his vote strengthen such men as Judge on the principle that the end justifies the Thurman, of Ohio, Senator Wallace, of means, we are not in the least surprised this State, Bayard, of Delaware, Ransom, that he permits James Redpath, his Wash- of North Carolina, and the other Demoington correspondent, to disgrace and dishonor the columns of his paper by publishing the most miserable and unfounded calumnies against the Catholic Church, and the Democratic party. If Swank can thus afford to libel a Christian organization under the cover of Redpath, and insult the and all of whom gave the bill their enthucommunity in which he lives, moves and siastic support. We have no doubt that has a being, we are very sure that the Mr. Eaton, who is a Democrat of intense Church, of which he seems to be so much | convictions, acted according to the right afraid, will still live and not materially as be understood it. To this, as to all othsuffer from the venemous assaults of this er great measures of public concern, there contemptible scribbler, who would make a are always two sides. Of the 47 votes in red path indeed through this land of civil favor of the bill in the Senate, twenty-six and religious liberty if he had the power were cast by Democrats, and twenty-one by as he has the will to fan the flames of religious and political persecution in our

ted States elected five members of that necessary to state that under the lead of ble words: hody to serve on the commission for count. Morton all the carpet-bag Senators opposed ing the electoral vote. Their names are, the measure and voted against it. The Edmunds of Vermont, Frelinghuysen of bill having passed the Senate was prompt-New Jersey, and Morton of Indiana, Re- ly sent to the House, and was passed by publicans, and Thurman of Ohio and Bay that body, on Saturday last, by a vote of ard, of Delaware, Democrats. On the 191 year to 86 nays. We cannot give the same day the House of Representatives vote in detail, and need only say that it elected Payne of Ohio, Hunton of Virginia was overwhelming and in accord with the and Abboit of Massachusetts, Democrats, well understood sentiments of the commerand Garfield of Ohio and Hoar of Massa- cial and business men of the whole counchusetts, Republicans. In a political sense try. General Grant, ignoring Morton, the two committees are equally divided. Sherman, Cameron, and all their vile crew. The four Justices of the Supreme Court signed the bill on Monday, and in a special designated in the bill, namely, Clifford of message fully and freely endorsed it as a Maine, Strong of Pennsylvania, Miller of peaceful and satisfactory solution of what lows, and Field of California, met on the at one time threatened to be the most serifollowing day (Wednesday) and elected ous and alarming political crisis through Justice Bradley, of New Jersey, as the which this country has ever passed. This indicial branch of the electoral commis- message, to which we briefly refer elsesion. The members of the Senate and where, will be found in our present issue. House assembled in joint convention in the hall of the House yesterday, but at

WE give place berewith to the message of President Grant, issued on Monday last, approving the bill for the peaceful and, as we believe, legal and honest settlement of of public opinion, and as we have a country Tue bill providing for the removal of the to be saved and a government to be handed given to us by our forefathers, we cheerfully endorse all that the President so well and so truthfully says in this brief but pertinent document :

I follow the example heretofore occusionally presenter of communicating in this mode my approval of the "act to provide for and regulate the counting of the votes for President and Vice President and the decision of questions arising thereon" because of my appreciation of the imminent peril to the institutions of the country from which, in my judgment, the act affords a wise and constitutional means of escape. For the first time in the listory of the country imples the constitution, as it now is a cape. For the first time in the history of the country, under the constitution, as it now is, a dispute exists with regard to the result of the election of Chief Magistrate of the nation. It is understood that upon the disposition of disputes touching the electional votes cast at the late election by one or more of the States depends the question whether one of the other of the candidates for the Presidency is the lawful Chief Magistrate. The importance of having elearly ascertained, by procedure regulated by law, which of the two citizens has been elected and having the right to this high office recognized and cheerfully agreed in by all the people nized and cheerfully agreed in by all the people of the republic, cannot be overest mated, and ends me to express to Congress and the nation my great satisfaction at the adoption of the my great satisfaction at the adoption of the measure that affolds an orderly means of de-cision of the gravely exciting questions. While the history of our own country in its earlier periods shows that the President of the Senate has counted the votes and declared their

standing, our whole history shows that in no instance of doubt or dispute has he exercised the power of deciding, and that the two houses they can rely if the Senate is full. So we of Congress have disposed of all such doubts and disputes, although in no instance hitherto have they been such that their decision could ssentially have effected the result. For the first time, then, the Government of the United States is now brought to meet the question as one vital to the result, and this under condi-tions not best calculated to produce agreement or to induce calm feeting in the several branches of Government, or among the people of the country. In case where, as now, the result is involved, it is the highest duty of the law-making power to provide in advance a constitutional, orderly and just method of executing the Constitution in this most interesting and critical clause of its provisions. The doing so, far from being a compromise of right, is an en-forcement of right and an execution of the powers conferred by the Constitution on Con-gress. I think that this orderly method has been secure I by the bill which, appealing to the constitut for and law as its guide in ascertaining right provides the means of deciding questions single returns through the direct action of of single returns through the direct action of Congress, and in respect to double returns by a tribunal of inquiry, whose decisions stand, unless both houses of Congress shall concur in determining otherwise, thus securing a definite disposition of all questions of dispute, in whatever aspect they may arise. With or without this law, as all of the States have voted, and as a tie vote is impossible, it must be that one of the two candidates has been elected, and it would be deplorable to witness an irregular controversy as to which of the two should reeive or which should continue to hold office.

In all periods of history controversies have arisen as to the succession or choice of chiefs of States, and no party or citizen loving their country and its free institutions can sacrifice too much of mere teeling in preserving through upright course of law, their country from the smallest danger to its peace on such an occa-sion, and it cannot be impressed too firmly in the hearts of all people that true liberty and real progress can exist only through cheerful adherence to constitutional law. The bill purports to provide only for the set-Wells, so as to transfer a majority of the votes from Tilden to Hayes; that he did this under the direction of Wells himself, and that after making comies of the altered rethat after making copies of the altered re-

inal, the latter were burned by the express The country is agitated. It needs and it deorder of Wells. If any one has doubts of sires peace and quiet and harmony between ali parties and all sections. Its industries are ar-rested, labor unemployed, capital idle and enterprise paralyzed. By reason of doubt and anxiety stitending the uncertainty of a double claim to the chief maristracy of the nation, it wants to be assured that the result of the election will be accepted without resistance from the supporters of the disappointed candidate, and that its highest officer shall not hold his and that its highest older shall be plice with a questioned title of right. Believing that the bill will secure these ends. I give my signature.

U. S. GRANT. iv signature. U. S. Gr.) Executive Mansion, January 29, 1877.

---WE published in full last week the arbitration bill of Congress for the peaceful. legal and honest ascertainment of the result of the late Presidential election; and, voting, some of whom were absent and others not having the courage to face the against the bill was Mr. Eaton, of Connecticut, who, we regret to say, would not by York, Frelinghnysen, of New Jersey, and other distinguished Republicans, who immortalized themselves by their able and eloquent defence of this peaceful measure, Republicans and Independents. All the 17 votes against it came from the Republican side, except, as we have already stated, On Tuesday last the Senate of the Uni- Senator Eaton, of Connecticut. It is not from a speech ending with these memora-

-Even if Morton had agreed to the joint committee's report for counting the this hour (Thursday, 4 P. M.,) we of course Presidential vote he would have shown a -John D. Lee, the Mormon bishop whe have no information of what transpired. degree of inconsistency with his own char- was to have been shot on Friday for com- on Friday. Upon it floated a flag in honor Let every honest and law-abiding man acter which no one had a right to expect. plicity in the terrible Mountain Meadow possess his soul in patience, and pray As a contemporary remarks, he has always massacre twenty years ago, was granted cratic victory of November 7, 1876." The meantime that out of its threatened peril exercised the right of going back on last a stay of execution by the Supreme Court the country may have a safe deliverance year's record when he felt like it, and the and that the blessed reign of peace and report of the committee embodies some of prolong his miserable existence by an apgood will throughout the land may soon the very features he was himself advocat- peal of his case to the Supreme Court of stood in the same hole. One was erected

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30, 1877. EDITOR FREEMAN-The developments made by the Committee of the House with the Presidential difficulty. It is not often reference to the mutilation of the original Friday Morning, - - Feb. 2, 1877. that Grant has thus fairly mot the demands returns by the Louisiana Retorning Board one of the chief topics discussed here to-Without the aid of a microscope the ransfer of votes from the Tilden to the capital of this State from Harrisburg to down to future generations, as they were Hayes column is clearly discernable by holding the paper up to the light. In these mutilated returns the number "97" appears eight times over crasures in the Hayes column, and the character "0" as many times over the erasures in the Tilden column. All the circumstances attending the alterations, names of persons, when and how they were made, etc., are also in the possession of the Committee, and the Board will be so overwhelmingly confronted with such damning evidence of rascality that the Rads, will not as much as dare attempt to lay their case before the electoral tribunal.

The caucus of the House Republicans. held on Saturday, was stormy and full of discontent between the two opposing factions of the party, and came near resulting in an open rupture. The extremists at-tempted to defeat Mr. Hoar as one of the electoral five of the House. Their idea was to get none but Radicals on the Committee and thereby accomplish what they failed to do before the Committee last week. Frye got off a lot of bitterness against all who approved what he called the surrender, and especially was he violent against Mr. Hoar, who, with Mr. Garfield of Ohio, was finally in direct opposition to the wishes of the extremists. Mr. Hoar looked as if this victory was greater than the other.

The Democrats, upon learning that Garfield was nominated by his party to go on the "House Five," expressed much indignation, and will doubtless refuse to appoint him when his name is presented to the House for the viva voce vote, as he has made himself obnoxious to all fair-minded men by his extreme views during and prior

to the discussions upon the electoral bill. The Democrats have placed the presentation and management of Mr. Tilden's case in the bands of Judge Black, Lyman Trumbull, and others, while the Republicans have engaged Mr. Evarts, of New York, Bob Ingersoll, of Illinois, and one or two others to submit Mr. Hayes' interest to the electoral tribunal. The Democrats can get in all their testimony in regard to Florida and Louisiana, while the radicals can come in only under the rulings of the tribunal. The latter intend to deny the authority of the tribunal to go behind the returns, and should this point be decided against them they will give up the fight and make only a pro forma contest thereafter. The Democrats have not decided upon their members, but Jencks and Tucker will likely be of the number. It is not at all likely that Morton will be selected by the Senate to serve on the tribunal, while all suppose Messrs. Thurman and Bayard will be. Grant has expressed his determination to approve the bill and we pre-sume he will do so to-day, thus making it the law of the land. The extreme demoralization of the office-holding Republicans since the adoption of the electoral compromise is very significant. "Curses loud and deep" greet us on every hand. They say Edmunds and Conkling have given Hayes away. Such is their dread of an honest that the confidence of the Democrats occasions; but it is calculated to meet the pres- under the new order of things fills them with consternation. How are the mighty fallen! A few days ago they would listen to no reason nor entertain any proposition other than that the President of the Senate should alone count and determine the vote. But now a more crestfallen crew cannot be found. They evidently see the handwriting on the wall

Grant has changed the orders relating to the movement of the troops, and instead of massing them in the South, as has been contemplated, campaigns against the gentle savages will be made as soon as spring opens, now that the passage of the electoral bill by both Houses and its prompt approval by Grant assures the settlement of the Presidential complication upon a harmonious and peaceful basis.

The drag-net process of Morton's subcommittee was well illustrated in a large number of dispatches in the Cronin Oregon case, which were perfectly valueless, inasmuch as they had no address or signature. Morton's investigations prove nothing whatever against the Democrats. Senator Kelley is ready at any time to translate all telegrams he sent or received in cipher. But Barkis (Morton) is not willin'. Just so with others. Mr. Morton will not permit them to tell all they know as they would thereby disprove all allegations of music. The only Democrat who voted fraud and corrupt use of money. It further against the bill was Mr. Eaton, of Connecwill decide Cronin is entitled to receive the certificate as a duly elected elector of Oregon, as the Senate is on the record in the Vance-Abbott case from North Carolina to the effect that the next highest candidate should be declared elected when the one cratic members of the Senate, as well as eligible from any cause. The Democrats receiving the highest number of votes is in-Edmunds, of Vermont, Conkling, of New can therefore gain their case upon the Oregon vote, even if they abandon all the other States,

We feel thankful that Judge Davis will not resign till after March 4th for then "Uncle Samuel" will appoint his successor. The members of the Louisiana Returning Board are still in confinement. Kenner, the little mulatto, showsevident signs of weakening, and will yet confess his sicnings if kept separated from his white as-ANDERSON.

THE election of Hon. Ben. Hill, of eorgia, to the United States Senate will be all the more grateful news to the country, because of the eminently patriotic speech which he made in Congress on the bill to create the electoral commission. The telegram which announced his election

During this whole controversy (I say it with pride and pleasure) the South has manifested but one spirit, and that has been the spirit of forbearance, of kindness and of fairness. With the chains of the usurper still on her limbs; with "the greed of the stranger" at her already exhausted coffers, with the army of already exhausted coffers; with the army the United States now scattered throughout her borders and standing sentinel for the pro-tection of her robbers, the South utters to those who have been her despoilers, and who now threaten to be the despoilers of each other. but one voice; that voice is "Peace! Peace! Civil war redresses no wrong and preserves no right. If you doubt look here and be con-

Vinced!"

I hope that that people will never again be derided with the charge of rebels and traitors, solely for offering up their lives in vindication of their honest belief that they were right. Let he express the hope that in the future be alone will be regarded as the chief rebel who, after the passage of this measure of peace, shall first whisper the words of sectional hate. Let him be regarded as the chief traitor who had been applied to breed sectional strife. For shall again seek to breed sectional strife. For myself I feel a pride in being able that I can myself I feet a pride in being able that I can look upon every foot of America and thank God that it is part of my country. I can look on every person in this whole land and say, "This is my fellow-citizen," and I can raise my vision to the uttermost boundaries of the republic and say, "My country, my whole country, blessed is he who bless thee, and cursed is who curseth thee," [General and enthusiastic appliance.]

the United States.

What Has Been Established.

The debates upon the arbitration bill at Vashington last week, which ended in the the Kansas Legislature. assage of the bill in each House by a madetermined who shall be President, but was instantly killed. they have established, beyond all future portance, which are really worthy of public escape from prison.

I. The proposition that the Constitution confers upon the President of the Senate strong and spirited. the power to count the electoral votes in a Presidential election, including the power to determine, when there is more than one certificate from any State, which of these the flames. certificates shall be counted, and to declare the result, while the two Houses of Congress are present merely as witnesses and diameter. The length of the minute hand spectators-this proposition has now been subjected to an exhaustive discussion, in which the Constitution and the constitutional history and practice of the country | all bear witness to the deepest risk of this have been thoroughly explored, and every principle and every fact bearing upon the subject brought to light; and the judgment miles at Turner Hall, Omaha, on Saturday is that this proposition is utterly base- night. Time, twenty-three hours and less, without anything to stand upon, a twenty-seven minutes. mere device and invention trumped up for the occasion and brought forward for a Fulton county, is in his 99th year. He partisan purpose without any reason, or fact, or truth, or law, or precedent to justi- rate of 90 bushels a day. fy or support it.

or support it.

On Saturday the young Democrats of Lehigh township, Lehigh county, ranging counting the electoral votes of Florida and Louisiana, as certified by the Returning Boards of those States, in favor of Hayes and Wheeler, when, in fact, the people of favor of Tilden and Hendricks, is a scheme that cannot be maintained and carried through by any means hitherto known to

III. It is established that the claim of the Republicans that Hayes and Wheeler were elected in November by the acti n of is thirty-two years of age, and has spent the Returning Boards of Florida and Louisiana is a sort of claim that the Republican is now in a Philadelphia jail awaiting trial. majority of the Senate do not regard as substantial enough to insist upon.

IV. It is further established that, proceeding upon this unsubstantial and hollow claim, and maintrining that the frauds in Florida and Louisiana were not frauds, certain of the Republican managers had conspired to declare Hayes Presiden , to in- carrier on the route and then married him, augurate him, and to put him in possession of the Government without any legal or

equitable right whatever. V. It is established that these Republican managers had conspired to do this and which has remained so long on the through the usurpation, by the President of the Senate, of the power to pass upon the electoral votes by virtue of his own alleged authority alone, without allowing either Senators or Representatives to object at any stage of the proceedings, or to call him to account for his action. That this aged ten, down stairs with a revolver, was their design is certain, not only from the universal avowal of Republican press and politicians, but also from the fact that most of the debates were devoted to overthrowing and annihilating this pretended power of the President of the Senate.

VI. It is established, finally, that the conprogramme, or else the project of counting n Hayes by the Senate only would not have been a thing for anybody to be afraid of. To this consummation President Grant was pledged. For this purpose he had brought troops to Washington from distant ed of his feet feeling chilly when he arrived posts. This design he has clearly an- at his destination. been boldly expressed in the National Republican newspaper, the party organ at Washington. This design and the military preparation formed the only real, substantial element in the Republican case.

VII. This conspiracy has now been decidedly checked. The pretended power of the President of the Senate has been exploded and rendered ridiculous. The conspiracy to declare Hayes elected by the taken to do so, there is notelling what the rands of the Florida and Louisiana Returning Boards has been defeated, for the present at least; and the scheme of using military force to put down the House of Representatives in a revolutionary manner, has been anticipated and stopped; and hence all the public satisfaction over the

passage of the bill.
VIII. All these things have been done, declared and established by a majority of more than two-thirds of each House of

What may be the future development in he working of the arbitration act, time alone can show. But these present results from the debates and votes of Congress are positive and indisputable. - N. Y. Sun.

JONES! - RED HEADED AND CORE LEG-GED. - A recent correspondent to a Pittsburg paper, in notes from the Capitol, states that there are now in the State Legislature two men, entire strangers to each other, who answer to the name of D. M. Jones, and that both are red-headed and sport the same amount of cork leg. Truly, a most remarkable circumstance :

but the coincidence would be still more extraordinary if the front names of the two law-makers of the Jones family were "John" instead of "D. M." It is not such a curious thing that two legislators should be named Jones, or even that their initials should be "D. M.," but the queer part of it is that both should be red headed and both have a cork leg! To cap the climax of this thing, their names should read "John Jones." This would be as astonishing as though their names were "John Smith," still with the cork legs and red heads. We venture to say that no legislative body in the world ever saw two Smiths in it at the same time, with the same initials, and red heads and cork legs. Should such a thing occur, the world would die a laughing and the universe bubble over with merciment. Funny as it is people can stand it as long as the name is Jones, and particularly D. M. Jones; but if the name was Smith and especially John Smith, every community in the land would go into chicken-fits "te-heeing" over it.

There would be a pretty mix if these two red-headed and cork-legged Joneses should bring their wives to Harrisburg and both board at the same hotel. They hadn't better do it. Might cause a coolness, and that and the Buck Horn hotel. The old lady would be bad, too, supposing them both to belong to the same political party, which, of course, in order to carry out the resemblance, they do. We don't see any hope for these Joneses. They seem to be in for it. How to extricate them isn't plain. It's bad enough to be Jones and be red-headed and pork-legged when you're by yourself, but to have another fellow in the same house with you who is Jones and red headed and cork legged too, and you trying to be a statesman, is enough to make you wish you had "put away your little aprons and had climbed the golden stair" long, long ago, before your hair had become red and when you didn't need a cork leg. Positively, the only remedy we can think of for this thing is a means to prevent a repetition of it, and to this end both nature and art ought to be petitioned not to agree upon any more men of the same name, complexion and-legs. - Watchman.

-The Democrats of a number of the townships of Berks county raised a large pole on Spitzenberg Hill, one of the loftiest elevations in that portion of the county, of "Tilden and Hendricks and the Demoduring Jackson times.

News and Other Notings.

ority of more than two-thirds, have not stairway in Chester county recently and

disturbance or denial, a few points of im- in trouble through belping a murderer to

-Mr. Andreas, of Northampton county. owns a hores 40 years old, which is still -A house occupied by P. Dube, a farmer, at St. Flaive, Quebec, was burned

Friday night. Three children perished in -The dial for the new clock on the Crystal Palace, Sydenham, is forty feet in

is nineteen feet. -Coasting is killing more children than diphtheria in this state. Our exchanges homicidal pastime.

-Mr. John Mellott, of Licking township,

boasts that he can still husk corn at the

from ten to fifteen years of age, raised a liberty pole at Rockville. -Samuel House, an unmarried man of

each State gave a majority of their votes in | Baltimore, the other day, being too miserly to supply himself with food. -A candle box placed on a pole set where two roads cross, and two miles from

a human habitation, constitutes the postoffice of West Belknap, Clay county Texas.
-Nathaniel J. Kirby, of Berks county,

-- Mme, Berghmanns, the fascinating and wealthy widow of Washington who recently married the clerk of the Alabama Claims Commission, settled \$12,000 a year on her husband.

-A thrifty young woman in Boston got up a handsome subscription for the letterand used the fund to defray the expenses of a wedding tour.

-Cleopatra's needle, which was given by Mehemet Ali to the British government, shore at Alexandria, will before many months are over be set up in London. -A woman of thirty-five years, residing

in a fashionable boarding-house in New York, amused herself the other night by drinking freely and chasing her daughter, -The Shamokin Times says Mr. Edwin Cook shot two monster hawks last week. One of them was three feet ten inches, and

the other four feet two and one half inches, from tip to tip of his outspread wings. -A Clarion county man, the other day, shot at a rabbit in a brush pile and hit a spirators had a ranged and determined to can of glycerine concealed there. The exemploy military force to carry out their plosion knocked the man down and made a small earthquake in the neighborhood.

-A negro recently rode crosswise over the trucks of a car on the Northern Central railr ad from Harrisburg to York, and in extremely cold weather. He complain-

-An aged woman in Indianapolis is supported in luxury by her wealthy son, but he will not provide her with tobacco to smoke : and consequently she knits stock- was demolished by an explosion on Friday ings, sells them, and thus obtains the one thing that the son denies her.

to Mr. Hayes for his refusal "to influence the legislasion of the country," while the electoral bill was pending. Had be under-

consequences might have been. -On Wednesday evening Mrs. Mary Geary, aged about fifty five, left a neighbor's house near Meadville, to walk to her own residence, some distance away. took the wrong road, and was found Thursday evening frozen to death.

-Governor Kellogg, Marshal Pitkin, and Senators Hoar, Hamilton, and Morton called upon the President on Monday last, with a view to urging upon him the necessity of recognizing Packard's government. The President declined to do as they requested.

-Nathan L. Lehnheim, junior member of the banking tirm of Lehnheim & Son, Montrose, Pa., was arrested in New York on Saturday, charged with presenting for discount at the Importers' and Traders' Bank a forged note for \$10,000. Lehnheim pleaded not guilty.

ting, as an agent of the Roman committee. circulars inviting an extraordinary coilec tion of "Peter's pence," for the fiftieth anniversary of the Pope's episcopate. Deputations from all countries will go to Rome for that occasion.

-The postal officials believe that the Government is swindled in the aggregate to a large amount by the washing and second use of stamps. To check the practice a new three-cent stamp, so made as to show any attempt to efface the cancelling mark, is soon to be issued.

-Harrison Turner, an insane man living at Sorrel Hill, in the oil regions, and who for some time past had been confined in a lunatic asylum, and recently released, on Wednesday last shot and instantly killed a companion named Anderson, and within an hour afterwards committed suicide. -Ayer, the patent medicine man, has

been adjudged insane. His property, which is supposed to be worth three million dollars, will probably pass into the control of his wife and son. This large estate shows that he has puked and purged the people who have bought his nostrums to some purpose.

-In the coal regions lately a young man named Reinholtz, aged twenty years, led to the altar Mrs. Peter Girl, a widow lady aged seventy years, who has for a long time led a hermit life in a little cot on top of Broad mountain, between Mt. Pleasant became tired of her lonely lot.

-Mr. Rethuel Brockett, of North Ha ven, Conn., who fell upon a mowing machine last summer and lost his right hand and a part of the left one, recently soled and heeled a pair of shoes for himself, accomplishing the work with one finger and a thumb of the left hand and a contrivance invented by himself for the right hand. -A peddler called at the house of S. S.

Chalfant, near Thornville, Ohio, Friday evening, and obtained permission to lodge over night. During the night he chloroformed the entire family and ransacked the house, carrying off \$900 in money and \$35,- | who journeyed with him that cold, stormy 000 in drafts. The robber was traced to day, now told her he was going to leave Lancaster, but has not been apprehended.

an improved lime kiln has been invented by James Devling, of Flemington, and patented, which effects such a saving that lime can be burned in it for 31 cents per bushel which by the usual process costs 6 cents per bushel. The improvement can seek to arouse the heart that was dead to fillings at from \$1 be introduced in old lime kilns at a trifling all sense of love, of pity, or of shame. He

taking care of l while the mother was out, first tried to set gan cutting her throat with a carving when cut down.

-A kind of epizootic has broken out among the hogs in a portion of dilinois, and disaster is told in the -Little girls are employed as pages in the number of porkers succumbing to the yesterday, which me ailment is very large. The first symptoms asylum for the insance -Abbie McCloskey fell down a cellar of the disease are manifested by a violent James II. Elmone coughing, and very soon thereafter the af- | merchant and well a fected hogs die. It is stated that the at- operator in oil. He -The Sheriff of Marion county, Iowa, is tack is particularly prevalent with the ness in New York by

Berkshire and Essex breeds. -A fire broke out at McLlaughlin's fur- celebrated Nobic we niture store in Parker City, on Sunday, an easy fortune, and and before the flames could be extinguished the following named persons were burned the following named persons were burned out: Joseph Ringham, bakery; Mrs. George, millinery; John McLaughlin, furniture store; W. G. Gleason, clothier; Michael Dessing, saloon; Mr. Peters, Michael Dessing, saloon; Mr. Peters, boarding house; J. W. Miller, grocer, gradually eaten up. He building wrecked by water. The total loss on with paralysis the will reach \$20,000.

-It was stated some days ago that the Supreme Court of South Carolina had dis- dead upon the floor missed the quo warranto proceeding property had belonged brought by the Democratic Electors to test left no will, library the legality of the election of the Hayes estate was sold, with all Electors. The Court has decided adversely to the Democratic Electors on the ground. of want of jurisdiction in the Supreme less and penniless 1 Court of the State, the proceeding not to place, a cripple, having been broought in the panie of the United States, which is the real sovereign Christmas night a year a from whom the Electors derive their fran- was killed upon the Post

-A. D. Orton, a "lightning calculator," has died in Baltimore. He possessed phe nomenal talent as an arithmetician, and for many years made a large income out of to his remaining child. his gift. His mode was to travel with a considerable means, died of starvation in carriage, give street exhibitions, and sell books in which, he said, anybody could learn to be as skillful in ciphering. In this tired ten years ago. What a way he traversed every State in the Union. Several times be was offered good positions as instructor in colleges; but he preferred his wandering life, and always speedily returned to it.

-A Sister of Charity died recently Bensheim, Germany, who had charge of the typhus ward in the military hospital at that place during the war of 1870-71. At creating the bound, but her funeral the coffin was borne to the cemetery by twelve veteran soldiers, among whom were several Protestants and Jews, who outrivaled the Catholics in their veneration for the deceased. The muncipal authorities not only gave a special place for the interment of the Sister, but have also undertaken to erect a suitable monument at their own expense.

- "Better read time novels than not read at all." Little Charlie Barrett, of Boston, thus whiled away his play-time and his head became so full of Indians and trapping and big trees that he stole \$175 from his sick mother and bought a through ticket to San Francisco. His mother died of a broken heart and now Charlie has been brought back by the police. His adventures are described in full in the Bos ton papers, to the envy of the whole juvenile population of the Hub, many of whom long to go and do likewise.

-The meanest man in America lives in Lodi, Ohio, He is a well to-do farmer, and his mother lives alone in a small house near his farm. He supplies her with fresh milk from his dairy and makes her pay for it. She does not require much milk-only enough to dilute her ten morning and evening-a few tablespoonfuls a to make anew the faling ser day. He has ascertained how many spoonfuls a measure contains and keeps count of the number which she receives daily. When the quantity consumed approximate a quart he presents his bill. Milk sells for work in work in three cents a quart in the town. -The main building of the kerosene oil

works of R, & F. Jenny, in South Boston, evening, and the ruins immediately caught. Laboratory, 240 Poor week fire. Three men were in the building, two -The country can never be too thankful of whom escaped; the other, John Corliss. is missing, and believed to be killed. While the fire was burning, some connect ing pipes blew up, injuring two firemen dangerously and several other persons slightly. A crowd of people stood on the ice near Boston wharf watching the flames, when the ice broke, drowning a boy and a girl. The loss on the property is estimated at about \$60,000. The explosion in the main building was heard or felt for a dis-

tance of two miles. -A burning gas well in the Bradford oil district attracts great attention. It was struck October 4th, at a depth of 810 feet, the volume of gas suddenly ascending proving so strong that no further drilling could be done. The gas is now carried from the mouth of the well up two 2-inch pipes, from which the Bradford Era says worthless preparations is the gas belches forth with such terrific article of this kind, to ga force as to render ordinary conversation secure their patronage inaudible at a distance of a quarter of a merit. We are glad to mile from a noise produced by its escape." It can be heard five miles away from the is meeting with the says well. The gas is burned as it proceeds from the pipes, sending up a mass of flame to the beight of 25 to 40 feet with a heat so intense as to make summer weather in surpassed, all its vicinity. The ground is warm and grass is growing within a radius of 100 feet. The light is sufficiently brilliant to enable a person to read a new-paper by it when half a mile away, and can be seen on dark nights for a distance of 20 miles, at the towns of Olean and Salamanca, in New

sanctum, a woman clad in a well-worn suit GERMAN SYRUP. De of linsey-woolsey, with a large sun bonnet | ment that cough to take drawn deeply over her face, and carrying under her arm a small bundle, abruptly entered and took a seat by the stove. She was not long in making known her errand. Her story was a sad one, and as she related it the tears would trickle down her care- doses will cute you. worn face-silent affidavits of the truth of your whole family a war her statements. Her name was Elender safe from danger. If see Vance, aged fifty years, the mother of ten children. The wretch to whom she had wedded her life disgraced the name of Fleming Vance. They had lived a few years of their married life in East Tennessee; then moved to Greensburg, Indiana, where they lived for about fifteen years. Their children had all grown up and seattered out in the world, and but one son, fifteen years old, remained at home. Vance took a notion to go to Texas, and about the middle of July last he and his wife and the boy Zebulon set out afoot. They would stop at farmers' houses and work for a few days cutting and busking corn, and anything else they could get to do, and then would move further on their way. They had come into this county about a week before, and were traveling along the forest between Apos Tucker's and the Big St. François River, the bleak wintry winds piling the snow in drifts as blockades to their progress. There came a halt. The man who had taken a solemn oath before God and man to love and protect the woman her there in the wild woods, far away from -The Lock Haven Democrat says that any habitation, save those of the roaming beasts : and, worst of all, that her sonher only son left her-was going with him. "Pap, for the Lord's sake, don't leave me, for I'll freeze to death," cried the wife and mother. But in vain did that plaintive wail that watcheth even the fall of a sparrow -A Sheffield, Eng., boy, nine years old, did not forsake this sad object of pity and her the way and advised her to go to Fred- safe anast her clothes on fire, failing in which he be- erickstown, and call at the Farmer and paintess filling Miner office, and publish the wretch Flem- Write to above knife. Interrupted by neighbors, he attempted to hang himself, and was nearly to her son at Greensburg, which we did, and burgh one day to get successful, being quite black in the face if he is human he will come at once to her the Centennial assistance. - Frederickstown (Mo.) Miner, tion at 278 Penn All

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