THE CAMBRIA FREMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA.,

MR. HAYES is the first President, so called in his case, who will commence his administration with a majority of the lower branch of Congress opposed to him.

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BEN BUTLER says that Hayes is neither cold nor hot; that compromises have always failed and destroyed the men who made them; that they mined Henry Clay and John Tyler, and that the administration of Hayes will be no exception to the

MR. WHEELER, the fraudulent Vice President, confesses to a surprise. The Malone Gazette, published in the village where Mr. Wheeler resides, up in New York State, says in its last issue :

Mr. Whater intends to keep entirely clear of responsibility in the settlement of the Louisians case; and we can say further, as man in the country was more surprised that Louisians s vote was consted for Heyes than Wm. A. Whesker He expected and predicted that the Electoral Commission would throw it out entirely. This statement wit not be disputed. ---

Sixce the arrival of Mr. Hayes' Louisiana Commission of five at New Grleans, yesterday week, its members have had separate interviews with Packa d and Nicholls, with committees of each Legislature, judges of the courts, prominent merchants, and lending business men, as well as with influential civizens from different portions of the State. What its conclusion may be, or whether it will arrive at one at all, is a mere matter of conjecture.

Engineers in Louisiana, bettering his posi- two brightest jewels. tion thereby very materially. Great is Morton, of Indiana, and the Fraudulent President is his profit.

---THE U.S. troops were withdrawn from the State House at Columbia on Tuesday last at 12 o'clock. No disturbance whaterer occurred. On the following day, the Ascretary of Wade Hampton, through Chemberlain's Secretary, was put in quiet possession of the executive chamber in the State House, Chamberlain issued an addrass in true bloody shirt phrascology, to the Republicans of the State, in which he unconditionally surrendered all claim to the Governorship, but at the same time bitterly denounced Hayes for deserting him by the withdrawal of the military, his only support. Hampton is now complete master of the situation, and must therefore be judged by his future acts. That he will administer the affairs of his native State wisely and in the interests of all classes of her people, does not admit of a reasonable doubt.

PRESIDENT BLECT TILDEN took a carriage ride on last Monday evening, the two horses, a very spirited and well known team, being driven by Dennis (we don't know his other name), his coachman. Mr. Tilden, noticing that one of the horses was very testive, desired to be driven slowly, In going down Twenty-fourth street, how, ever, the horses moved at a rapid pace, and turning a corner the carriage swung round, the driver was thrown off the box, his head being badly cut, and the horses as a cousequence were left unrestrained. Mr. Tilden, appreciating his danger, opened the right door of the carriage and jumped to the ground, the horses meantime running at full speed. He fortunately escated with a doctrine. few slight bruises. Within the past three years no less than three horses have fallen under Mr. T. on hard pavements, and each time he escaped without injury .- a

of life by the aid of horse power.

---On the 5th instant, Packard's Louisiana Senate adopted a series of resolutions denameing the pledges given by Hayes' personal friends, Stanley Mathews and Charles Poster, for the withdrawal of the troops from rupt and dishonorable bargain, and at the same time asserted that the legality of Packard's election could not be questioned by any one who does not question the title of Haves to the Presidency; that Packard's right to be Governor is the same as that of Haves to be President. The same body also recommended Packard to organize the militia in every parish in the State to meet any emergency which might arise in the future. Coming from the source it does, all this will be anything but pleasant reading to Mr. Hayes, and will teach him that

the State House in New Orleans, as a cor- tion and discontent, because of the keen no man who accepts the Presidency with the least taint of fraud attached to it can queer set of opinions as to civil service re- room. ever hope to enjoy the respect and confi. form in the concrete. If a postmaster has dence of the country, much less to secure served four years acceptably he will be apthe forbearance of such creatures as Pack- eight years acceptably he will have to get publican party or put it on a reservation. and and his reckless crew, who aided the out. Mr. Hayes also thinks that a Presi- Now that the army is released from public Louisiana Returning Board in its infamous dent should not be allowed to serve more duty at the South it could be employed in work of boosting Hayes into a position than four years, though it must take more chasing the Republicans into a tract of time to learn to discharge efficiently the land on or about Salt River, and ascertain

AT the recent election in New Hampshire several amendments to the State Constitution were submitted to a vote of the people for their approval, or rejection. Among them was an amendment to strike Triday Morning, - - April 13, 1877. the word "Protestant" from the bill of rights, by which the right to hold office is restricted to persons of that particular faith. The amendments were all adopted by a majority of the popular vote, except, as has been already stated in these col-

umns, the one which proposed to abolish the religious test as a qualification for election to office. The Constitution of the State has existed for ninety-three years, and so far as our knowledge extends, it is the only State Constitution in the Union character. New Hampshire is an ultra-Republican State, and the defeat of this amendment displays a deep seated and uncompromising bigotry which is disgraceful to her people, and was not to be looked for under such a government as that of the United Statestowards the close of the nineteenth century. This exhibition of stupid intolerence will not add to the fair fame of a State that claims Christopher Mason, Daniel Webster and Lewis Cassas ber illustrious sons, but will stand as an enduring monument to her shame. In speaking of this vote the New York Sun says :

"Now that New Hampshire has voted down an amendment to the Constitution intended to remove the disqualification of Catholics from holding office, the inquiry is naturally suggest-ed, whether a republican government exists in ant State, according to the spirit of the Con-itation of the United States. This prescrip ion of members of a certain church from the rights of citizenship is not only a flagrant vio-lation of the fundamental idea of free institu-tions, but it is in open definice of the Four-teeuth Amendment, which declares, "No State shall make or entorce any law which shall atellige the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States."

As New Hampshire denies the right of any one but a "Protestant" to hold office, In view of the fact that Drew, Democrat, another New England State (Rhode Island) was elected Governor of Florida last No. carries its bigotry quite as far in another vember, and is now discharging his duties direction and excludes citizens of foreign as such, and in anticipation of the fact birth from the right of suffrage, except that Nicholls, Democrat, will soon be in upon a property qualification. That is a undisputed possession of the Governorship | foul stain upon the Constitution of a State of Louisiana, a very interesting question which was founded by Roger Williams, for debating societies at every cross roads, himself a fugitive from Puritan "bullin the country would be the following : dozing" and persecution in a neighboring "Drew being the Democratic Governor of province. It recalls the biting sarcasm of Florida and Nicholls the Democratic Gov. Dr. Franklin, who, when an ignorant man ernor of Lonisiana, how the --- does it who owned a jackass offered his vote and come to pass that Rutherford B. Haves is it was received, asked whether it was the netting as President of the United States?" man or the jackness that had voted. While | heed. the Republicans of Rhode Island maintain It is a very hardy thing to be a relative this unconstitutional provision excluding of Oliver P. Morton. Holloway, a brother- an intelligent but poor Irishman, German, in-law, is postmaster at Indianapolis; Bur- Welshman, or other foreigner, from saying bank, another brother in law, is a clerk in by his vote who shall govern and make the Post Office Department, with \$1,800 a laws for him, they looked on complacently year; John Morton, a son, is a government and approvingly when the right of suffrage officer in Alasks, with a good salary and was conferred on seven hundred thousand fine prospective pickings, and another son, uneducated and ignorant negroes in the Walter D. Morton, who was a clerk in the Southern States. Surely this is the great-Post Office Department at a salary of \$1,- est and freeest country on the globe, and 200, has been sent to join the United States New Hampshire and Rhode Island are its

> he was called upon by a reporter of the leading Republican paper in that city, and among other questions was asked the fol-

> REP .- 'Do you think Mr. Hayes will withdraw e troops from South Carolina and Louisiana? GRANT—"I expect him to, I should have one so had I steyed in office. Not take ith roops all away probably, but relieve them o helr present dury. For neither the Chamber lain nor the Packard governments can be sus-tained without the slow of military authority, and in this free country, and so long after quiet has been restored everywhere else, the exer-eise of military authority in civil matters is tery repugnant to the people, and so, when the troops are gone, he Nicholis and Hampton governments will tule as matter of acquiescence on the part of the people of these two

This is a most singular statement to be made by a man who, two years ago, used troops to drive the representatives of the people from the State House at New Orleans, and not four months ago placed a corporal's guard in the State House at Columbia to decide upon the legality of the been denounced as traitors for constantly protesting against all military interference in the civil affairs of the South, but they now see one Republican President, so called, Hayes, withdrawing the military from the support of Chamberlain, and another Reonblican ex-President, Grant, acknowledging that "the exercise of military authority is very repugnant to the people, and that when the troops are gone the Chamberlain and Packard governments will disappear." Both Hayes and Grant thus admit, the one by his action and the other by his words. that it was a stupendous blunder, if not something worse, to employ military force in organizing Legislatures, or in any other way interfering with the civil affairs of a State, all of which is sound Democratic

SENATOR WALLACE struck that rare plant of modern journalism, the interviewing correspondent, when in Washington the other day, and, to quote the language fact or facts which would seem to indicate of the Phila. Times, was made to stand and that he was not born to be "counted out" of the situation. Seeing the political waters studded with rocks and cascades and whirls and eddies, he naturally concludes that the Hayes raft will have trouble on its voyage, and that however completely the Southern question may be settled before Congress meets, it will be the prolific source of agitadisappointments of the friends who claim that they made Hayes President and should have a free chance at the spoils. He says that the administration has lost much by delay on the Southern question, and that when Don Cameron puts his foot down about the Pennsylvania appointments, things will be likely to go pretty much his way. Senator Bayard has expressed himself relative to the Southern policy of the administration in general concurrence with the views of Senator Wallace, Neither look for any divisions in the Democracy, however the discordant elements of Republicanism may fly into each other's wool over the policy of their President.

pointed four years more, and if he serves it would be better to incorporate the Rewhich he was never called upon by a ma- duties of the Presidency than those of a whether or not they were friendly or hostile are Catholic, two are of the Greek Church jority of the American people to occupy. post office.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9, 1877. PACKARD VS. NICHOLLS. ALTUNDE,

Very few private dispatches have been received by members of the administration parted. from New Orleans since the arrival of the ter to give much encouragement for the success of the plan to bring Nicholls and Packard together by some kind of a com-promise agreement. The attitude assumed by Packard and the arrogance he displays leads some of the "President's" advisers to believe that Packard must have been in correspondence with Northern Republicans of the extreme type, and that he is only following out their promptings. The radical politicians do not care so much for they could possibly, by any kind of "thimble-rigging" secure the two Senators, the throwing overboard of Packard would be a thing of little moment.

CHAMBERLAIN VS. HAMPTON.

The dispatches of last Saturday showing a change of policy by Chamberlain created considerable sensation in political circles here. The administration is considerably embarrassed at the warlike attitude of Chamberlain, as it was the first intimation that he would not carry out the course in-dicated by him to the "President" last week. It is pretty generally concluded that when Hampton serves the civil process upon him which ousts him the administration will indicate to Mr. Chamberlain in a very positive manner that he must retire or take the consequences.

THE WHISKEY RING. The Treasury Department is likely to be seriously embarrassed in rendering a decision in some of the whiskey cases pending by the promises made during the late administration that if the parties would turn State's evidence they should be re-

lieved from all civil suits. THE LOUISIANA PRESIDENTIAL COMMISSION. Dispatches received here to-day report the Commissioners giving their entire time to the business before them, and are accepting very little of the social attentions which are tendered them. In all their interviews with Nicholls they hold firmly to the principal object of their mission-the consolidation of the two Legislatures-and although not meeting with the least encouragement, they are not yet disposed to abandon the scheme. Packard's crowd have made a dead set on the Commission. They lay great stress upon the legal points of their case. Warmouth told the "color

THE SOUTH CAROLINA FIASCO.

The problem here now with the Cabinet is the course to be taken after the soldiers leave the State House. The removal of the troops simply leaves matters where their interference found them, and must be taken up just there and followed out on the tangled, endless line inaugurated in the Southern policy of Mr. Hayes, which it is needless to say is somewhat in a confused and unsettled state at present.

better make the best terms they could,

which advice they will in all probability

THE GRANT-DICTUM FARCE. The indictment of Donn Piatt, editor of the Capital here, for treason by a subservient grand jury because of an article which appeared in his journal in connection with the decision of the electoral tribuunal in When Grant was in St. Louis last week favor of Hayes, came to an appropriate ending in our Criminal Court on Saturday. which shows, however, the ready facility with which officials here cringingly bow to the dominant influence, whatever it may be for the time. The disgraceful farce

was "nolle proseque"-ed by the District Attorney, and the rebellion created by Donn collapsed.

"So soon was I done for, I wonder what I was began for?"

THE OTTMAN TRIAL.

The illness of ex-Senator Carpenter, the senior counsel in the U.S. Treasury \$47,000 robbery case, who was to close the argument for the defense, occasioned an adiournment on Saturday of the trial until o day, In consideration of the fact that this case is one of much public interest, and its conclusion so near at hand, the Judge deemed it advisable that the jury should not separate until they had rendered a verdict. The jury were then taken to a

with their families. THE POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT opened the bids on Seturday for carrying credentials of members of the Legislature | the mails between the post-office and the of South Carolina. The Democrats have railway and steamboat depo's of the principal cities on the Atlantic coast, without as yet making any awards. So the lucky ones are kept in a state of suspense.

hotel and allowed to communicate only

OUR REAL ESTATE. Mr. Jessup, a gentleman of wealth, late of the firm of Jessup & Moore paper manufactures of Philadelphia, purchased last week Shepherd's fire-proof building on Pennsylvania avenue, near Thirteenth street, in this city, for \$260,000, and it is polities. presumed he intends to open a large establishment of that character here.

NEW ENGLAND ON THE WAR PATH. The wholesale slaughter of Hampton and all the rest of the Southern people, together with Hayes, his Cabinet, and their Southern policy by the Methodist Episcopal Church conference, in their fanatical resolutions at Lynn, Mass., a few days ago, comes just 1877 years too late, for the founder of the religion they profess declared that His Kingdom was not of this world, and He came to save men, not to destroy them. They should take a rest on politics for awhile and attend a little closer to religion. This country has no relish for the mixing

of the Church with the State. DAVID DUDLEY FIELD

deliver his opinion on things in general is out in a pamphlet in which he says: and administration politics in particular. "Neither Congress nor the electoral tribu-He takes the mountaincer's practical view nal could give an honest title without inpamphlet is issued as an introductory order ed in the body. to paving the way for proceedings in "quo

THE ADMINISTRATION.

The determination of Hayes to remain in Washington throughout the entire year. the summer included, awakens very much of the grateful in the hearts of our business men, for if carried into effect it will be of great profit to them. Hayes may not amount to much himself, but his presence here means the continuance of executive business, which is certain to insure a healthy floating population and the expenditure of money within the limits of our ten miles square. Moreover, it is proper that the executive officer should execute the demands of his office at the national capitol, -Mr. Hayes has what the World calls a instead of in a Grant-watering-place bar-

> THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. There is some doubt here as to whether

"Grand National Union Republican Association of Christian Carpet-bagger, President-stealing Statesmen.

an American whose occupation Hayes de-

commission, and those are not of a charac- here to-day is of the regular St. Patrick's day order. Cold, blustering and almost freezing winds. "Adoo! adoo!" DEMOCRITES.

HOW WALTER WADE-D INTO THE AF-FECTIONS OF AN HEIRESS.-Miss Clara Taylor, daughter of the late Wm. Taylor, a wealthy tinsmith, who resided at No. 154 Bedford avenue, and an beiress in her own right of \$100,000, has caused a flutter of Packard as they do to retain possession of excitement in fashionable cheles by leaving the Senate, and it is therefore important to her betrothed, Mr. A. Stewart Ross, a lawwhich imposes a religious test of this them that Republican and not Democratic yer of this city, her home and her mother Senators be admitted from Louisiana. If and marrying a young man named Walter Wade.

> nfacturer of flavoring extracts, made Miss Taylor's acquaintance through a sidewalk flirtation, and he being of flue prescuce and gifted with attractive manners, won the affections of the lady and persuaded her to marry him. She accompanied him to the house of one of his relatives, the ceremony was performed and they departed for Philadelphia, but caused a notice of the wedding to be advertised in a Brooklyn paper a day or two ago. On this clew the family lawyer, Mr. T. Jackson, of No. 45 Broadway, Williamsburg, visited Philadelphia, and on Friday obtained from the newly wedded couple a stipulation that the principal of her fortune should remain intact for the benefit of her children, reserving to themselves only the interest. Mrs. Taylor has been so shocked by the elopement of her daughter that she has decided to leave Williamsburg, and for that purpose the afford to die. At the funeral of a granger elegant mansion and all its contents will be sold at auction on Tuesday next. Mr. Ross is also suffering deeply at the treatment he thus received from the fair but to guests. him false young lady .- N. Y. Herald,

A GOOD WORD FOR TEXAS. - The following extract from a letter to Mr. John Crossan, of Nesquehoning, Pa., is taken from the Mauch Chunk Democrat:

SEGUIN, TEXAS, March 13, 1877. DEAR SIR - According to promise I write you few lines to let you know how we are getting along since leaving the Pennsylvania coal re-gion. There are fifty in all in our colony—thir-ty-four who came on the lith of February, four on the lith, and twelve on the 18th. I stopped one day at Columbus, where I succeeded in placing several of the men, some with farmers, some to farm on shares, and some to work on the railroad. I have no doubt that inside of members that the jig was up and they had twenty years every foot of ground in this section will be taken up-if not by Irishmen, by Germans, who are settling here in great num-

As it rained for two successive days after our As it fained for two successive days after our arrival at Seguin, we could not go to see the land some wishest to purchase. But lag these two days we were visited by men of all classes, some coming to offer employment to our men and others to dissuade them from making engagements, for fear the country should som become so thickly settled as to prevent them from doing as they have hitherto done, raising entite on lands they don't own, or stealing them from others.

Am sorry to learn that some of these who returned home should have given such a dis-couraging account of things and prospects here; those who have stayed are almost satis-fied to a man. This is decided the poor man's paradise, and five of our men are even now sending for their families to join them. For those however who insist on having the same place. I think Irishmen in particular should be willing to undergo some Lardships for a time, when they may have the assurance that within a few years they may be the owner of broad fields and a snug little home. Mr. Erskine who in this region owns some 25,000 across of land, is now selling it in small tracts on reasonable terms. He has granted us ten neres for the benefit of a church and school. We shall lay it out in small lots, and call the place Bre-honyville, after the founder of our colony. Rev. James Brehony, of Summit Hill, Car CHARLES E. BOYLE.

In the New England Methodist Conference, on Wednesday, says the Altoona Mirror, "great applause" followed the in- per day, troduction of resolutions denouncing Gen. M. C. Butler as "the Chief of Kuklux, instigator of the Hamburg massacre," and declaring that Wade Hampton ought long since to have been hung for treason, "and who now by threats and intimidation, under the very roof of the White House, as well as on railroad platforms and in other public places, defies the power of the government and bullies the President into compliance with his traitorous and wicked surpations." All of which moves the Laneaster Intelligencer to recommend the taking in hand of these old fogies, or He leaves a family

worse, by the proper authority. It says : The men who in it the cause of Christ by declarations so renuncialory of His principles and who thus dishonor the name of the blessed Master, who would not even allow his disciples to turn the edge of the sword against his eneies, represent no true Christian constituency and no denomination nor individual member of it should be held responsible for what, in such a case, amounts to blasphency. But occursuch a case, amounts to biasphency. But occur-rences of this kind are becoming so common in the Methodist councils of New England that the respectable and sincere members of the Charch generally, who are discredited by such action and are opposed to it, should carry their pro-lests into the general conference and let it there be tested how far the ribald demagogues of the lower controller. ower councils are to be allowed to trample the | the windpipe. He will hardly recover, name of Methodism in the mire of partisan

-A New York firm met with a terrible dissolution on Thursday last. By reason of the irregularities of Orville D. Jewett, he had been compelled to withdraw from the firm of John Jewett & Sons, white lead manufacturers, and is supposed to have been maddened to insanity. He went to the office Thursday morning armed with two revolvers and a dirk knife, and is supposed to have had a hand grenade shell with him. Some angry words passed and he pulled the grenade from his pocket and threw it on the floor, causing an explosion. He then drew a pistol and attempted to shoot himself through the head, but his aim was ineffective. When the clerks rushed in after the explosion they found Mr. Geo. W. Jewett dead, his left leg badly injured near the knee, an artery having probably been cut, two jagged wounds in his left breast, and his clothes on fire. Mr. Orvestigating the honesty of the transactions ville D. Jewett was wounded in the left on which the title is founded; and yet a arm and breast and has since died. Mr. President has been installed in the face of Joseph A. Dean, another partner, was offers to prove frauds the grossest, the most struck in the calf of the leg with a fragshameless and the most corrupt in all our ment of the missile which by the explosion It is surmised here that this had done the damage. He was also wound-

-The Eupreme Court of this State has decided that a dead man can inherit the insurance on his own life. A man named Haas insured his life in favor of his wife for \$1,000; but the wife died before him, when he married again, and died not long afterward. The second wife brought suit for her share of the \$1,000 realized from the policy on the life of her busband, on the ground that when his first wife died the husband became from that time one of her heirs, entitled to a third of her estate. The Supreme Court endorses this theory of the second wife holding that "it is not stretching the construction of the statute beyond what is legitimate to hold that her [the first wife's] estate included for purpose of distribution not only what was then her own estate, but what might become so on a contingency thereafter happening. The death of her husband and the payment of the policy on his life was such a contin-

Republicans, known as the tribe of the and twenty-four are Protestant,

News and Other Notings.

-Three-fourths of the applications for post offices come from unsettled clergymen. -Every rat in the state of Missouri has been by law made worth five cents to the person who kills it. -At Nockamixon, Bucks county, a frisky groom of 75 courted and wedded a

comely maid of 15 summers. -A 200 pound frog, taken from a neighboring bayon, has been the recipient of much attention in the streets of Mobile. -The square timber now arriving in rafts at Marietta is said to be the best that

has been taken to market for a number of -There is a man living in Hamilton county, Ohio-a Dr. Sturm-who carried

dispatches to Napoleon I. and fought at

-Ex-Mayor A. Oakey Hall fled to Eu-

rope, it is said, because of the ever-recurring spectre of his complicity in the New York ring frauds. -The cotton blanket, quite common in France and Germany, is made by only one

mill in the United States, the Eagle and Phoenix, at Columbus, Ga. -Negotiations are in progress for a ract of land in Decatur county, Ga., on which to settle a colony of French immi-

grants from Germanized Alsace. -A gentleman who went from Centre county to Kansas some time ago has wilten home : "Men who can get a living in

Pennsylvania had better stay there.' -The northern counties of California are suffering from the ravages of squirrels, and in some sections it is said to be impossible to raise grain on account of them. -A Virginia bridegroom over seven feet high is announced. The affair created considerable sensation, but it is believed she only married him to go chestnuting

- Very few Lebanon county farmers can who lately turned his toes to the daisies in that county dinner was served to 500 funeral

-A youth in Alabama, sixteen years old, married a woman three times his age and the mother of five children. It is quite evident that without a guardian of some kind this youth would have gone to des-

- The smallest Bible in the world, printed on thir, unblenched India paper, measuring 4) by 23 inches, and only half an inch in thickness, is published by Thomas Nelson & Sons, if you know who they are -we don't.

-Mr. John Garman of Watts township, Perry county, has held the office of Justice of the Peace for thirty five years, and is beginning another term. He has had the same constable, Mr. Jacob Freit, for thirtythree years. - Harrison Litts, aged about 19 years,

at Mill Hollow, near Wilkesbarre, struck on the head with a stone and fataily injured. Five young men have been arrested charged with the crime -A whale sixty feet long has been east up by the sea near Tyre, and not far from the same spot where the whale east up

was assaulted while returning from church

Jonah 2,700 years ago. The Pasha of Beight has presented it to the museum of the Syrian Protestant college. -Catherine Fall recovered \$3,000 from the city of Allegheny for the death of her fin, Ohio, was found in the river near that death. Besides the many husband who fell over an unprotected wall. place, with marks of violence upon her attempting to server-serve

the jary decided that Fall fell because the city did not build its wall well. -A queer bequest is that of Miss Max well Graham, of Williamswood, England, who has left \$100,000 to four charitable societies, wherewith to relieve poor Protestants who are named Hutchinson or

Maxwell, and to educate their children, -The Philadelphia Item says that a Geary motor is now on exhibition in Bos. ton, made of brass, one foot long and four inches wide, which runs the flexible shaft railroad last year for the accommodation of of a dental engine at 1,000 revolutions per minute, at a cost not exceeding one cent

- John Calvert and wife Hulda, of Calvert. Texas, engaged in a religious dis- coming back, and who is growing a new in Sabetta county Kauss cussion lately, and after arguing nearly all right, Hulda started for John. In the scuiffe she was thrown across a trunk, and her chin striking against the bed her neck was broken.

-A man named William Garwood. about fifty years of age, living four miles tion among miners in Schuylkill county is attempting to escape from his from Wellsburg, W. Va., while driving to told in the Pottsville Chronicle by a mine statement is based on a rethat place in his buggy on Monday in an superintendent, who knows whereof he of the party who participal intoxicated condition, drove over an embankment, and was almost instantly killed.

-Mrs. Sidney Miller, wife of Joseph F. Miller, who was murdered near Lebanon, Pa., one day last week, has been committed to prison by the coconer to answer the charge of wilful murder. The victim was burien on Sanday, and his fameral was about a half mile from Taylorsvile, owns attended by nearly three thousand persons. a sawmill which she superintends herself, was almost the same as the second

-A man by the name of Rathbun made a desperate attempt to kill bimself at Petrelia on Tuesday. He struck himself with a heavy hammer three times between the eyes, then taking a razor, which he drew twice across his throat, completely severed

-All the Presidents elected by the Republican party were born within seventyfive miles of Cincinnati-two in Ohio and one in Kentucky. It may be added that Harrison and Taylor, the two Presidents language schools. It would hardly be be- the sale and comply with the language schools. elected by the Whigs, also came from the neighborhood of Cincinnati.

-An exchange checks the growth of budding genius in the following cruel style : "A poem of six stanzas from 'Fan- are constitutionally debarred from holding ett, and had thrown the be nie, 'entitled 'Where has our beautiful snow office, gone?' is respectfully but firmly declined. We don't know where your beautiful snow has gone, and we don't care. We haven't

which rise more than 14,000 feet above sea without any trouble. The invention has got some war relies of his level. Blanca Peak, in that State, the elevation of which was determined last year by Hayden's survey, is probably the highest point within the limits of the United States, being 14,464 feet above the level of | bave any tracks at all?

-It is proposed in Germany to make wall paper which will adapt itself to the township, Chester county, were married; degree of illumination of the room, be- on Sunday last they celebrated their 64th coming darker as the room grows lighter, wedding anniversary. Both are in the 86th and vice versa. It is believed that very year of their age, and Jesse daily toils at and vice versa. It is believed that very curious and novel effects of color and shade may be produced by printing or coating paper with exalate of copper.

-Dr. GMW. Frost had a dream in which be saw the location, near Springfield Mass., of a gold mine. The dream returned to him. A hundred-foot shaft has been sunk, and a small streak of gold has been struck. The spirit which is working through Dr. Frost calls itself "Old Hill," formerly a Callfornia miner.

-The schooner Mand Thompson, anchored in Flushing Bay, N. Y., was run into and sunk, early Saturday morning, by an unknown schooner, which continued its course, regardless of the cries for aid of the schooner's crew, consisting of the captain, mate and three seamen. One of the sailors was rescued several hours later by a passing vessel, the other four men being -Joseph P. Connor, a prominent citizen

of Columbia county, and Vice President of the State Agricultural Society, was drowned were drowned.



-The court house at Wellsboro, Pa., was built of Antrim sandstone, in 1835 forty-two 'years ago, and the material is under date of Amil 8th, and now nearly as hard as flint, showing no curdling story; heartendant tendency to crumble. When first quarried money that was is his his this stone is soft, and easily worked, but Thursday might, it don't hardens on being exposed to the atmos citizen of Harmony to also phere, and solidiffies with the lapse of time. was eaught by a falling one

-On Thursday the body of Miss Nettie | until he was burned to be Russman, a respectable young lady of Tif- and two children witness In the language of the Harrisburg Patriot, person which indicated that she had been lars-Mr. Hall had \$600 or murdered. Her lover, Lester Stone, was arrested on suspicion, she having stated the last time she was seen alive that she

was going to meet him. -D. M. Boyd, jr., general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania milroad, who died in Florida on Tuesday of last week, devised the wide-spread summer excursion scheme associated with the Perusylvania railroad and its branches, and perfected the excellent arrangements in vogue on the

centennial travelers. -Mrs, Patry Stanton, of North Stonington, Conn., is a bright ninety-nine yearold woman, whose in paired eye sight is contains a sketch file dense set of teeth. She was married at fourteen, which a family named kin has an eighty-year-old daughter, and says were recently arrested in Ask she would marry again but for the fear positively to elithat housed that the happy man might seek her money | are row living, that the live

more than her love. -A terrible tale of suffering and starva speaks. He tells of miners going to work ing, and that all the last at with empty dinner kettles not liking to ex- | said to have been in possess pose their poverty, and who seek solitude nor Oshorn and South Talk during the dinner hour for fear their real | Dr. York, one of the Bender condition should become known to their fellow workmen.

-The Shamokin Times says: A lady named Yarnell, residing in Mahanoy valley, study, has rendered the aster She rolls the logs on to the mill and places them in position in the carriage, and after rule be consumed to advance setting the saw in motion she seats herself | Under the provisions of the upon the log as contented as any male saw- had no right to sell any ma yer. All this she does without the assist- real or personal, until be ance of any one. A pretty good Yarn-'ell with the act. The hijust

-There were in New Hampshire last year 2,498 ordinary schools, 458 graded might waive its promise. schools, 18 town high schools, 21 district such case the sale might gen high schools, and 86 higher English and of the others the sales plant lieved, remarks the Lancaster Intelligencer, that such educational facilities exist in a recent bomb explosion in State wherein religious bigotry and igno . police think that O vike ance exist to such an extent that Catholics quarrelled with his mich.

-An Anglo indian engineer named Compton has invented a locomotive which emptice five chambers of possesses the peculiarity of being able to his (Orville's) body. A mo run around any obstacle placed on the theory is that Orville, being -There are in Colorado over fifty peaks track and righting itself on the track again the office forever, had go been tested and has been found to work satisfactorily. Such are the points of a report which comes to us in other newspapers. The question naturally arises, why

-On the 8th day of April, 1813, Jesse and Mary Way, living in East Mariborough shoe mending and doing little jobs in wood | It is stated that 152 delegales work, in which he is quite handy. The 26 States and a member fact of their married life being sixty-fonr years is truly remarkable, but that seems to be their Way of astonishing the world.

-Six men attempted to abduct Mrs. Geo. Watson, a wealthy lady of Massillon, O., on Thursday, from a Rock Island train, between Rock Island and Iowa City. Un- kill, Carbon, Columbia at der pretence that she was a lunatic, they land, in Pennsylvania, had kept her gagged and held her down at and that all clauses in the each of the stations. She, however, managed to escape from them at Wilton, after had been expunged. a desperate struggle, during which she sprained her ankle. The object of the men the death of Nieholas S. Maishala was probably money, as she was richly of Oyster Bay, he gave anaya dressed.

-A most terrible and heart-rending cal- Surrogate Hagner, on This amity occurred in St. Louis on Wudnes- the heirs, to have the s day last. At half past one o'clock in the among Marshai's effects. morning the Southern Hotel, the largest | that he was insule when | edifice of the kind in the city, was discoving evidence of which it was shalloned to be a few and to be a few ered to be on fire. The building was six 1874, when Donaldson's ba stories high, and in one hour after the fire ing over the place, Marshi together with his wife, at a place called began scarcely a vestige of it was left ex- devil and he was coming Upper Line Bridge. While driving home cept a portion of its walls on three of its was in the habit of insis gency, and hence his executors are entitled to one-third of the fund thus realized."

Upper Line Bridge. While driving home copt a portion of its walls on three of its was in the habit of the form church on Sunday last their horse sides. It was crowded with guests, all of clothes were covered with box took fright, and rushing down a steep whom were in bed at the time, and it is would drive all the women bank, leaped into the canal. The buggy supposed that at least fifty persons, many He tried once to set the -Ten of the thirty-six crowned heads was overturned, with Mrs. Connor beneath, of whom servants, were burned or sufficeand before assistance could arrive both ted to death. The loss is estimated at failed, and the third time about a million of dollars.

He had brought cain to a l Haven, Pas, and, to seep at cross the ramond, and us his end drew near begave been -The Kansas Lity dournels

who has given the word xo being a remedial statute, and Sheriff was mandatory and a

that being wounded himsed sion he fell on the floor, when grenade, the navy revolver and had brought them down to overcoat on, in order to came sight. In the office the great floor by accident, with the terr

stated.

-A convention of the Ancie Hibernians, recently in se York, appointed a National eight members to act with officers in the management attended the convention. met Friday and issued an a people of the United States of the Order had no connection t Magnires, that all connec mer organization in the cen -The N. Y. World says that just

valued at \$300. Applic I hanging himself to a nec-