## THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA.,

- poned until the 15th of October. Mr.

John Forsyth, the able and well known Hayes' proclamation to this effect, issued editor of the Mobile Register, died on Wed- on Saturday last, has created much sur-He was a son of the distinguished John sion at all, and it is the single one as-Forsyth, of Georgia, who was a leading signed in the proclamation, is the failure when beneral Jackson was President, and bill, which will leave the Secretary of War afterwards filled the effice of Secretary of after the 30th of June without any money State under Martin Van Buren. His son, to pay the officers and men. He concluded, of whom we speak, was a man of remarka- however, that he could carry on the affairs ble ability, and his name has for a whole of his department without a new approprigeneration been familiar to the country, ation until the list day of October, and so The Register was regarded as the leading stated at a Cabinet meeting on Saturday, Democratic journal of the South, and ex- and this, it is claimed by the friends of the ercised a vast and controlling power over administration, was the reason for the public opinion. Mr. Forsyth was firm and postponement. This appears plausible unyielding in his political opinions, but in enough, but other and weightier reasons advocating them never forfeited his repus could be readily given. It has been well tation as a true gentleman. He was Min- known that Hayes has all the time been ister to Mexico under Mr. Buchanan. It opposed to an extra session, if it could will be difficult to fill the editorial chair possibly be avoided. The people also are made vacant by the death of so brilliant a opposed to it unless it is absolutely neceswriter and so honest a politician as John sary, as the country always breaths freeer

Owing to some delay in the mails, as well as to the fact that we were "pushing things" to some extent in order to get our paper to press on Wednesday instead of Thursday afternoon, as heretofore, we have found it impossible to make room for our the most important parts, as follows: A BILL.

is in course of preparation, and will be fatra-duced in the flouse at the extra session reduc-ing the army to 10,000 men, thereby effecting a saving to the government of many millions. Now that the ludan wars are at an end, and the traops are to be no longer at an end, and the troops are to be no longer used for police dary in the Southern States, we contend there is no need of a stabiling-army in this country and it should be abolished adopt to thereby making a big retrenchment that will be of some use to Uncle Sam's pocket.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA CANARD. murder of the colored preacher S oft in South Carolina, which threw the New England conterence into such spasms of Indignation, was mzo Webster, postmaster at Orangeburg, S. As it has since appeared that Scott was not c. As it has since appeared that Scott was not enly not nurselered but no attempt was made to ée so, our Pest Master General is now inquir-ing of Webster how and why he connected himself with such a transaction and thereby reflected agon the Department and its proper uses, and it is the besief that the P. M. will have to step "down and out."

LOUISIANA. There is a strong probability now that the true towardness of the Louisiana Returning Board proceedings will, in a short time, be made public. Packard feels much embittered against Hayes, and those who know him best say that since he has intreatened certain expo-sures he will be as good as his word. The principal interest attached to the confession of Packard, Wells, Anderson & Co. will be their leading Republicans. Now that the parties to the villating have fallen our, there seems no room for question that the Board and actually receive a large sum of money from the Repub-

THE New Era is the title of a daily and weekly journal which has just been establishe I in Lancaster city Pa. Its publisher is John B. Warfel, ex-Republican State Serator, and its editor J. M. W. Geist, to whom we are indebted for the first number of the weekly edition. It is an eight-page paper, weatly and elegantly printed, and presents a very attractive appearance. While the New Era will advocate the true principles of the Republican party, as its editor and publisher understand them, it proposes to be fearlessly independent of all corrupt Republican rings and factions. It is well known that the Cameron clan of politicians has long exercised supreme control over the Republican organization in Lancaster county, as well as in the State, and we judge that it will be the mission of the New Era to rescue its party from the foul carbrace of that demoralizing political power, It is only recently that Mr. Geist severed his connection with the Lancaster Express, which, under his long and able editorial management, became one of the leading Republican organs in the State, and if he now wages war to the knife against political corruption and in favor of honesty in government, national, State and local, which we do not doubt the New Eca will fulfill all the expectations that its name ter they like it. implies. We hope in the meantime, however, that the FREEMAN will be deemed worthy of a daily instead of a weekly visit from this new and brilliant candidate for

public and generous approval. ----J. J. WRIGHT, a colored lawyer, formerly resided in Honesdale, Susquehanna county, in this State. Soon after the close of the rebellion, and about the same time that John J. Patterson carpet-bagged from the Juniata valley to South Carolina in search of "fresh fields and pastures new," Wright also pitched his tent in the Palmetto State. While Patterson's chief object in the State of which Wade Hampton is a mile, the struggle was kept up, the bird Governor, if he should be impeached and trying to swallow the fish, which was deremoved from office, Republican sympathy termined not to be swallowed. A number for him cannot charge his judicial downfall of the fishermen at Mr. Read's fishery witThe Fate of the Benders.

NARRATIVE BY ONE OF THE MEN WHO LYNCHED THEM-SHOT TO DEATH.

of Jones held a conneil. At this meeting the Benders were spoken of suspicionsly, and it was determined to keep the discovery of the body quiet until future developments. The next day a man who was evidently a tramp and had footed it from Independence on his way to Fort Scott, stopped at Dutriot's house and asked for something to eat. In conversation with this man, Dutroit learned that late the previous evening the tramp had, while looking around for a place to pass the night, come across a small hay stack back of the Bender's house, into which be quietly nestled himself. It must have been midnight when he was awakened by voices, and quietly looking out from his nest he saw the din outline of three persons, evidently at work digging at a short distance from him. It was so dark that he could not distinguish them, but he could hear them speak in German, a language he could not understand. His first impulse was to go out to them. But something seemed to withhold him, and after a time they finished whatever work they were at and withdrew nto the house. The tramp departed early in the morning and had tramped on until He concluded his tale by remarking that it "looked mighty like as if they were burying some one." Mr. Dutroit said nothing at the time, but when the party of twelve met by appointment on Drum creek, he related the circumstances to them, and it was determined to give the Bender mansion a quiet investigation. A wagon track was from where Jones' body had been thrown brought them within sight of the tavern, It was then determined to forego proceedings until the morrow, when in the morning the entire party would meet on Drum creek well armed, and ride over to the

Bender place. On the morrow, about eight o'ckek, the party assembled on the creek and immeditely proceeded over the prairies to the suspected house. But when they arrived there they found the Bender ranch deserted. The not now discuss the question whether or Benders had noticed the squad of horsemen riding upon the wagon-trail the previous evening, and during the night had bundled up their effects and departed. The since its enactment, the Legislature, not Benders at this time had four horses, a

While the scouting party were canvassthe same book, to be also distributed among for some time in vain, as the ground had been recently plowed over, but at last struck a spot that appeared moister than the rest, as though the ground beneath it had to the members of these 3,000 additional found three of the party set to work with shingles torn from the roof of the house, and after digging a hole four feet deep, one of them reached down his hand and One would suppose that with 6,000 copies | pulled up the skirt of a man's undergarment, and beneath could be seen an exwould be assuaged and that the appetite of posed portion of a human body. This was be corpse of Dr. Young, though at the time the explorers did not know it.

its predecessors by authorizing the printing seen leading to the southwest. The horsecopies for distribution at one session. All were a good forty-five miles from their this supplemental legislation is a clear violation of the letter as well as spirit of the public treasury. The Legislature has no came in sight of their game they gave a more legal or moral right to use the public | yell and charged down upon them. The money to print and supply its members with this or any other book than to furnish each of them with a new hat or a new pair of boots, and especially has it no right to vote these additional numbers of the Hand Book at its own sweet will and pleasure, old fashioned smooth-bore Yeager rifle. But such is the style of Pennsylvania legislation, and the taxpayers submit without a at the advancing horsemen, and then drew that the more they are plundered the bet- the wagon for another. Before he had the prairie, the ball entering the left breast

and piercing the heart. Old man Bender stood up in the wagon, and, striking down the cover, yelled at his will be held in Tarrisburg, Pa., Tuesday, horses in German and flourished a revolver over his head. The pursuers wished to capture them alive, if possible, but did not like to approach too close to the old man's revolver. As they were going down a roll in the prairie one of their lead horses fell, and Kate, springing out of the wagon, went to the fallen animal as if to get it up. But instead of raising the fallen beast, she cut loose its mate, and, mounting it, was endeavoring to make her escape on its back. At this the old man seemed crazed with auger and fired his revolver at her. He did not hit her, however, but the horse springing forward caught a leg in the breeching of its fallen mate and went down with Kate under him. The old man having emptied his revolver, the pursuers closed in on him Wylie and Hays; Rev. H. W. Warren; and beat him down with their gun barrels, though he and his wife fought like tigers to the last. After they had tied Bender and his wife they got the girl out from please notify S. J. M. McCarrell, Esq., leg broken in the fall. Dutroit said Kate under the horse and found that she had a acted like a very devil. She cursed them, cursed her father and mother, and seemed

a red bot vial of wrath. The party moved over to a "run" and camped for the night. Old Bender refused to say a word in English, but both he and acts have caused his colored brethern to W. Rice, Philadelphia, or of Jas. W. Wier, Kate Bender seemed to think their captors knew everything, and while she would not answer questions she made no concealment of the hellish work that had been carried on at the tavern, and asserted frequently that they had killed over 100 persons, She said she had done most of the throat place in the dam on Tuesday morning, at cutting herself; that John was afraid; Mifflin's Island, above the bridge. A that he or the old woman did well enough number of "Fly up the creeks," commonly to knock their victims on the head, but called "white (?) pokes," take their posi- they appeared to be afraid of them after

inches long. The battle commenced at 100 persons) she replied that the old peo-(referring to her assertion of having killed once. The former tried to swallow the ple (meaning her parents) liked the money, fight. During the entire distance, from limb preventing her escape. One of the men happened to sit down near her when, quick as thought, she jerked the revolver from his belt and fired at him. The ball missed him and entered the fieshy part of the thigh of a man named Love. Before she could fire again she was shot, one of the balls passing through her head. The old couple looked with apparent indifference upon the terrible scene, and when spoken to would make no reply save to give ut- Southern policy.

terance to maledictions upon their pursuers, The farmers held a long consultation as to the disposal of their prisoners. A bond of sworn secresy was entered into, and so the old man and his wife were both shot. They made no appeal for mercy, but died cursing. The following morning their effects were divided up among their captors.
The bodies were buried on the spot.— Chicago Times.

A Thrilling Welsh Story.

COLLIERS IMPRISONED TEN DAYS IN AN INUNDATED MINE-AN EVENT THAT AROUSED THE SYMPATHY OF ALL ENGLAND AND ITS QUEEN. LIVERPOOL, April 21.-During a period of nearly ten days a terrible battle has been raging in the Welsh colliery of Troedyrbiw, a battle in which Death savagely fought on one side and the brave miners of Pontypridd on the other. The tale is one that will live long in the homes of the Rhondda valley. It is a story the details of which have been given day by day, and which has stirred to the lowermost depths the sympathies of the English people, and enlisted the earnest solicitude of the Queen herself. Day after day since the strange calamity occurred which closed a number of hapless miners in a living tomb, the first tidings for which the newspaper was searched at every household table, has been the latest report from that dreadful Troudyrhiw mine. When the news had been read that the miners were still entombed, public sympathy and interest gradually quickened into an absorbing anxiety, which converted the battle waged so long and earnestly for life into a national event. It was on Wednesday the 12th inst., just as the day shift colliers were quitting the Troedyrhiw Pit. when the catastrophe occurred. Some last incautious blow, or some accidental breach of wall or vein, burst the thin partition which held back a vast concealed reservoir of subterranean water, when suddenly, with a rush like that of an angry incoming sea, a black Cocytus of flood broke in upon the mine. Filling the lower galleries and the bottom of the shafts, driving before it the atmosphere from every portion of the work ngs, this mysterious delage cut off two parties of men, who escaped with difficulty from the peril of immediate drowning only to find themselves immured in the first and second adits of the mine nearest the upper shafts. No soener was it known that a number of operatives were missing than scores of brave, bardy volunteers were forthcoming to rescue their fellows. Many at once descended the shaft, which is 276 feet deep, and entered the workings. It was then ascertained that all the workings within a few hundred yards of the bottom of the shaft were filled with water to the roof, and no hope was entertained that any one would be discovered alive. While the explorers were consulting as to what movement should be made, faint knockings were heard on the other side of the coal, as was conjectured, at a distance of thirty or forty feet. No sooner was this discovery made than a score of men threw off their jackets and with mandrils commenced cutting through the solid mass. The imprisoned were also at work. Throughout the night, relays of men toiled with desperate, untiring energy, cheered and encouraged by the knocking and sounds of labor of the imprisoned The task was very laborious, it having to be performed in deep water, but such was the progress made that on the following copies in all. The printing and donating recently been turned up. No shovel being hole was made into that part of the pit where five men were shut up. The next moment a terrific explosion occurred and one of the imprisoned, a miner named Morgan, was huried into the opening, where the rescuers found him dead. The inundation had been so sudden as to imprison the air in the inner workings, and the force of this had kept back the water from the five men in that locality. The moment a small hole was cut by Morgan's mandril this volume of imprisoned air escaped and hurled the poor fellow's body into the opening and his soul into eternity. His body was soon after brought to the surface, and immediately following the four

living men were brought up and delivered into the hands of their enjoyed friends. Others, however, were still missing; others original act, and a shameless robbery of the from that day to this. As the pursuers in the pit, and once more the explorers, with willing hands and stout, manly hearts. set to work. Once more knocking was heard, but at a considerable distance. These remaining prisoners were, like their released fellows, shut up in a chamber of compressed air leading out of a gallery which the water had entirely filled. The other end of this chamber was a thick solid wall of coal, and beyond this again was another passage filled with water. Divers attempted to penetrate this latter passage, but failed, and it was not until Monday, the 16th inst., that the water in it was so far reduced by pumping as to render working practicable. Till Thursday following the men who had volunteered for the task worked continuously by constant relays in endeavoring to cut a passage through the wall which separated them from their imrisoned comrades. The passage was about three feet in diameter, and the men carried on the work on their hands and knees. So great was the interest to effect their rescue that a colliery owner worth at least \$50,000 went down in the train of a collier to lend a helping hand. On Thursday the rescuers came near enough to communicate with the entombed. Shonting at the top of his voice, a miner asked. "How many of them are you?" The reply came back, "Five." It was then asked, "How have you lived?" To this answer was made, "By eating can-dies. Do make baste," Shortly after 10 o'clock on Friday morning, the 20th inst., it was known that the men would be brought out alive, and a message which came up to that effect drew forth a ringing cheer from the excited crowd around the pit -a cheer which was re-echoed from one end of the village to the other. Between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon the men who had been living for quite ten days in a tomb far underground once more came into the light of day and breathed the free air of the upper world. By a happy coincidence, when

the last man was brought to bank and was

being conveyed on a stretcher covered with

blankets into the hospital, a message was

they saved? Pray telegraph.

received from the Queen. Mr. Parker, one of the officers of the company, mounted a by rail from Custrin to Frankfort-on-thetram, and, with a loud voice, said, "A message from the Queen." There was a rush of people forward, and, the miners and all others having uncovered, it was read. This was followed with ringing ed to be in the car. The yeast began to was as follows: "Biddulph, Osborne, to Mr. Wales, Mine Inspector, Pontypridd: the poor animal died in the car, The Queen is very anxious for the last accounts of the poor men in the mine. Are Everything was in readiness, and the five rescued ones were carefully attended to by nurses and surgeons. It was learned

from them that they had nothing to eat during their confinement except a little grease which had run from the box where recovered, and it is reported that five oththey kept the candles. The first two days ers perished. The death, at 54, lately occurred of an close of the second day. They suffered terribly from thirst. During the imprison-

Englishman, known as the Norfolk giant. He was a farmer, and often loaded his own wagon by carrying four bushels of wheat under each arm at a time. When in great in the district and the men commended to haste to get farm work done he has been known to harness himself to one of his own harrows. His weight was 336 pounds; height 6 feet, 6 inches; width, from shoulder to shoulder across the back, 20 inches. He was a most amiable man.

News and Other Notings,

-In a fire at Matanzus, Cuba, Saturday, 1,000 hogsheads of sugar were burned. -A girl nine years old, residing at Manadaville, Dauphin county, weighs 180 lbs. -Jack Graves, a negro, outraged Mrs. Henry McAuliss, of Cedar City. Mo., and

was killed by her husband while on the way to jail. -Henry Reel, the absconding clerk from the Wilkesbarre postoffice, has been taken from an almshouse in London into the

British army. -The private contributions from San Francisco, as an offering to the Pope at Rome, in honor of his approaching jubilee exceed, it is said, \$75,000.

-A number of railroad men are soon to eave Binghamton, N. Y., for Brazil. Work is offered to 600 skilled men of this class for three years, at a handsome salary. -Mrs. Lemelia Faust, living near New Castle, was pitched over a wall by William Brantz. The woman is now in a dangerous condition and Brantz has been arrested. -A delegation, headed by the Duke of

attend the Papal jubilee. He bears a congratulatoryaddress with 500,000 signatures. -A farmer called at a Prothonotary's office in Pottsville, a few days ago, to settle a judgment. He carried a basket containing \$11.00 in gold and silver, some of it dating back to the first coinage.

Norfolk, left London Sunday for Rowe, to

-The steamship City of Brussels which sailed from New York, April 21st, with the Irish Canadians pilgrinis for Rome on board, has not been heard from since, and fears are entertained for its safety.

-The body of a suicide found hanging in an old house near Woodside, L. L. has been recognized as John T. Daly, the missing proprietor of the Windsor Hotel, New York, and a man of great wealth. -Fourteen full gauge locomotives for

the Dom Pedro H. railway, of Brazil, and five parrow gauge engines for another road in the same country, are to be built at the Baldwin locomotive works, Philadelphia. -The Paris correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune writes : "Two men have this week registered at the births office, one his thirty-sixth and the other his forty-

sixth child. Have Mormons ever done -The Philadelphia Press says editorially: "Our special Washington correspondnt refers incidentally to a pleasant conversation with the Hon. Samuel J. Randall, who we hope will be re-elected Speak-

er of the new House of Representatives." -Among the inmates of the Nashville anatic Asylum is a negro woman who lives almost entirely upon grass, which she obtains from the lawn in front of the buildng. She has a great antipathy to weeds, and suffers none to grow within the enclo-

-The archbishop of Quito was poisoned on Good Friday while saying mass, by means of strychnine introduced into wine used in the ceremony. There was great excitement and indignation over the sacrilege. The perpetrators have not been discovered. -The Philadelphia Telegraph says:

We have no particular liking for Mr. Samuel J. Randall, but as between Randall and Banks there is absolutely no choice. In comparison with Banks, Randall is a model of personal and political honesty and -A prisoner in the Mongomery county

ail for burglary, studied law when a boy, then enlisted in the United States cavalry and fought the Mormons in 1857. He subsequently attained celebrity as a scene painter and finally discovered his specialty assembled at Trenton on Thursday, to con-

-Frank Kelly, who was charged with the murder of Professor Catto on election day, October 10f 1871, and who has been n trial for the past two weeks in the Court of Oyer and Terminer in Philadelphia, was, on Friday, acquitted for want of evidence to convict him.

-Three of the ten colored Lowndesville, C., murderers-Wightman, Allen and Jenkins-were hanged at Abbeville Court House Friday morning. The other seven were commuted to imprisonment for life. ohn Allen admitted his guilt, but the other two proclaimed their innocence,

-Mary Mills, widow of George Mills, was found dead in her room at Orange, N. , Saturday, surrounded by dirt, rum and eer. In the room was a satchel containing nearly seven thousand dollars in government bonds, \$200 in bills, £50 in Engsh annuities, a deed to real estate valued at \$19,000, and a marriage certificate. -Rev. M. Wiederhold, a priest of the

Catholic Church, and a native of Treves, in Germany, is said to be the youngest priest ever ordained, a dispensation hav ng been granted by the Pope for his orlination at an age twenty-two months in advance of that at which candidates are regularly admitted to the priesthood,

-King Alfonso, who recently made the our of Spain, on his arrival at Seville, signified his desire to conform with the traditional custom on Holy Thursday for kings to wash the feet of twelve aged paupers, and then to attend on them at a umptuous table laid out at the expense of the crown. The ceremony took place in which a man may not dye his head accordthe presence of 200 persons,

-Mr. William P. Weyman, a member of the firm of Weyman Brothers, tobacconists corner Smithfield street and Diamond alley, Pittsburgh, committed suicide by cutting his throat at 8 o'clock Friday morning. The deceased had been deranged in mind for several days in consequence of the financial embarrassment of the firm of which he was a member,

-A McKean county farmer recognized in the mangled body of a man killed by the cars near Smethport, one James Sweeny, an escaped jail bird, for whom there was a standing reward of \$50-dead or alive. The shrewd granger dumped the remains into his wagon and carted them off to the residence of the Sheriff, who paid the price and took charge of them. There is a tamily now residing in Free-

hold, Pa., who have packed up every earthforty-two times, and all since the "melantimes, yet they are not contented, and probably will never be happy until they have astonished the last tenement house in the country. -A lively young boar was recently sent

Oder, being shut up in a wooden cage. On the journey he managed to get out of the cage, and forthwith devoured twenty- injuries. rise in the interior of the boar, and so enormous was the artificial inflation that -A terrible land slide has occurred on

the Veillet river, in St. Genevieve parish, 100 miles east of Quebec. More than an acre of land slid down a bank eight feet high, burying a saw and grist mill and a dwelling, and turning the course of the stream. The bodies of a woman and her three children and an aged man have been Orders have been privately issued by the

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6th & Market.

-A red wolf was shot in Lehigh county recently. It is the only animal of that in (Nev.) Enterprise and the s pursuasion killed in the county since 1807, citement was recently county -The boilers of the steamer Sidonian by one of the strangest planner exploded at sea, killing twenty-five of the century. At first a land tagcrew. The steamer China overhauled the sparks of fire coming up to Sidonian soon after the explosion, and sent of water beside the idthe surgeon on board, but the men were seemed to explode more all dead but one, a fireman. When asked in many last suces producing in the cause of the explosion, he answered: enough to be head sense I will tell you in the morning " but he being see died in a few minutes, and it is impossible smoke and emitting a from to learn the cause. The Sidonian proceed- our smell. After watching ed under sail, and will not arrive at her ances for a long time, and to destination in less than two weeks.

THE OLD PLACE,

-The New Brunswick (N.J.) Presbytery sider the charges of heresy against the closer examination, when Rev. John Miller, a preacher of the Press supposed solution was arrived byterian Church, in that he has published sparks seemed to be rand a book denying the Trinity and the immor- water falling from the wars, w tality of the soul, Miller, defending himself, said no man in the Church held the the effectable Calvinistic doctrine with greater boldness. Was seemingly confined by and tenacity than be. But he did not be, when the wires became dir. lieve in the Trinity. As to the immortalism on ceased. There soil on ty of the soul, he owned husself as opposed plained, however, why is

-Fifteen hundred French pilgrims were ing of the water-dequations received on Sunday morning at the Vatican. The Pope entered Ducal Hall, where the pilgrims were gathered, accompanied Presbytery maximusly by twelve Cardinals and many distinguish- of heresy against Rev. ed prelates. Viscount Domas read an address and presented rich offerings of the faithful. The Pope, standing on the throne, manifest to the said delivered an eloquent speech. He address- tery his remuciation of the ed the pilgrims in affectionate terms, and blamed the Governments who consider as revolutionary demonstrations the religious simply a moral masses manifestations of the people who demand nonnec his views, and go

liberty for the head of the Catholic Church. to the Synod. -George Klein, of Memphis, is very bald, only a fringe of hair remaining low down on his head. He recently had the declares the stay low smooth surface dyed with very bright far as relates to case in colors, divided into squares of crimson, ment to waive a say yellow, green, and so on. His poll, under made. a good light, looked like a section of rainbow. He went to church, and distracted attention from the services. He went to the theatre, and received more notice than the performance did. At length he was committed to an asylum as a innatic. He declares that the country is not free in ing to his own fancy.

-The largest carpet mills in the United States, those of the Messrs. Dobson, at Schuylkill Falls, in the suburbs of Philadelphia, closed Saturday, thus throwing fourteen hundred hands out of employ ment. In the early part of April some seventy tapestry weavers struck against a reduction of their wages from four and one-half to four cents per yard. Since then the proprietors have learned that the other operators, notably the Brussels and ingrain weavers, who suffered no reduction have been assisting the strikers, and it has been decided to stop work altogether. The mill has a large stock on hand,

-At Oswego, six miles west of Aurora, Ill., a few evenings ago, a most painful accident occurred on the Fox river brauch of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Rail-

ly article they possessed and moved them Brown, had been out for an afternoon choly days" of the autumn of 1866. They the bridge over a ravine, some fifteen feet stroll with her pupils, and had just crossed in depth, but hearing the signal of an approaching train, noticed that one little boy had lagged behind, and would not probably clear the bridge. She bravely returned to the rescue, and saved the life of the child at the probable cost of her own. The wheels of the engine crushed the toes of her right foot, and she was thrown from the bridge, sustaining dangerous internal

-A Salt Lake dispatch states that the feeling aroused throughout the United States by the testimony at John D. Lee's trial, relative to the Monutain Meadows massacre, has led the Latter Day Saints to apprehend the arrest of Brigham Young, and other heads of the Church, accused of sauctioning the commission of that horrible crime. The Saints have determined to resist any movement against Brigham Young by Federal authority, and to this end they are secretly arming and drilling. military commander of the famous Nauvoo Legion, requiring that organization to be of the present month. Night meetings and drills are going on in Salt Lake City and drills are going on in Salt Lake City itself, and it is reported that Brigham Young asserted within the last few days that the Mormons who have been driven so often, and so far, will be driven no longer. Four boxes of breech-loading rifles were shipped last week to the southern settlements from the co-operative store in Salt Lake City.

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was plunder and the putting of money in his purse by any means whatever, Wright tion on a very small capital. During the memorable days of reconstruction in the Southern States, and while the political come to the surface. In a very few years a motley Legislature of South Carolina elected Wright to the high and honorable of Wright's official as well as unofficial doubt his judicial purity and to think that Harrisburg, Chairman of the Local Comit was not above suspicion. The Legisla. mittee of Arrangements. ture of the State being now in session, Mr. the appointment of a committee of five "to make a full examination of all matters pertaining to the proper discharge of the official conduct of J. J. Wright, Associate tion daily to capture fish that venture into they were down. Justice of the Supreme Court." The resolution was adopted by a vote of 76 to 13, most of the colored members voting for it. Our only purpose in referring to this matter fish, but he found his match; the latter but she liked to see the blood. She was lynow is that inasmuch has Wright is a col. got out into deep water and forced the ing on the ground anbound, her broken ored man and a Judge of the highest Court

able color.

postpouement. The election in that State Washington letter entire, but give place to will take place on the 9th of October, six days before the time fixed for the extra he had stopped at Dutroit's for breakfast. session. Hayes dreads losing his own State by the election of a Democratic Leg islature, which would displace his friend, counsellor and guide, Stanley Matthews, from his scat'm the Senate, to which he derires a re election. Too much discussion in Congress in June might make it very discovered leading to the Bender place uncomfortable for both Hayes and Mat-The writer of the letter detailing the alleged | thews in Ohio in October, and hence the | into the creek. The party struck out on eleventh hour postponement of the extra the wagon trail, and at about sunset it An Act of Assembly passed in 1871 directed that 3,000 copies of Smull's Legislative Hand Book should be published annually for distribution among the members of the Senate and House of Representatives, as follows: One thousand to the Senate and two thousand to the House. We will not such an act should ever have been passed at all. At every session, however, rackard of the scored transactions with certain satisfied with the large number of 3,000 cow, and a wagon load of household truck, leading Republicans. Now that the parties to copies furnished to its members without money and without price, has authorized and others went in search of the spot indilican managers, besides the promise of a cated by the tramp. They searched around the members, thus entailing on the treasury the cost of publishing at each session 6,000 copies has been a gross outrage and does not admit of the least palliation or excuse. at each session this thirst for Hand Books members would cease to grow upon what fed. But the last Legislature eclipsed all of six thousand additional copies, two thousand for the Senate and four thousand for the House, thus making nine thousand

ALTHOUGH it was announced time after

time, on the authority of members of the

Mr. Hayes, that an extra session of Con-

and deeper when Congress is not in session.

Hayes and his Cabinet fear to run the

gauntlet of the discussion of his Southern

policy, which would be certain to take

place in June if Congress was in session,

although we believe that the political situ-

ation in Ohio was the true cause of the

murmur, thus justifying the presumption

STATE SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION. -The 13th Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Sabbath-School Association Wednesday and Thursday, June 12, 13 and

The Rev. Mewellyn D. Bevan, LL B., late of London, and one of the foremost Sunday-school men of England, will deliver an Opening Address on Tuesday evening. B. F. Jacobs, Esq., of Chicago, is expected to speak on Thursday; Rev. W. F. Crafts will give his address on "The Coming Man is the Present Child:" Mrs. W. F. Crafts will present "The Ideal Primary Class." Among distinguished workers from our own State who may be expected to add to the interest and enthusiasm of the meeting, are Rev. Richard Newton, D. D. (to speak at a children's meeting); was intent on achieving high judicial posi- Rev, George A, Peliz; Presidents Cattell,

Rev. P. S. Henson, D. D., and many others. Harvisburg extends a hearty welcome to all friends of Sabbath schools throughout cauldron was boiling, the seum was sure to the State. Those expecting to attend will Harrisburg, who is chairman of the Committee on Entertainment, before June 4th, and they will be provided with eards in office of Associate Justice of the Supreme troducing them to free homes during Con-Court. During the last few months some vention. Further information in regard to the programme of the Convention can be

-The Lancaster New Era says that one Minout, a colored Republican member of of the most remarkable contests ever witthe House, has introduced a resolution for nessed by the fishermen at Columbia took shallow water. Mr. "Fly up the creek" by some mistake caught a bass six or seven the island to the fish-way in the dam, over nessed the struggle, and when the combat to the "rebel Democracy," but must at- ants passed through the fish-way, they went tribute his sudden taking-off to men of his out with the beat and captured the beligerown political party and of his own unbleach- ants. Both were in the throes of death, They can be seen at Professor Rathyon's.

Cabinet and by others in the confidence of gress would be called to meet on the 4th The Benders might have continued their Friday Morning, - - May 11, 1877. of June next, the meeting has been post-indefinite length of time had they continued planting their victims in the garden. But previous to the killing of Dr. York they had mardered a man named Jones. In Februanesday of last week, aged sixty six years. prise. The only reason for an extra ses- 1y a man named Couklin, in company with creek, saw the dead body of a man caught in some driftwood. It proved to be the member of the Senate of the United States of Congress to pass the army appropriation body of Jones. He had had his skull smashed in with a hammer and his throat cut from ear to ear. The body had no clothing upon it save a shirt. Some ten or a dozen farmers met quietly on the banks of Drum creek, and after viewing the body

The track of the Bender wagon could be men followed it af full speed. Just before subset the pursuers came in sight of the fugitives. They had evidently urged their teams on with all speed possible, as they tavero, and their animals appeared well used up. There was no cow with the outfit, nor had the Benders' cow been seen moment the Benders caught sight of their pursuers the greatest consternation appeared to seize upon them. John Bender, who was walking by the side of the wagon, ran forward to the lead team as though to unbitch them, but was evidently recalled by the old man, who handed him out an With this weapon he fired a harmless shot his navy revolver and reached his hand into time to draw it forth, however, a shot from one of the farmers laid him out lifeless on

When asked why they killed so many

-Only three Republican papers in Iowa have been discovered which favor Hayes'

they had a light, but this went out at the

the mercy of God .- Cor. N. Y. World.

ment, and while the work of rescue was go-

ng on, many prayer-meetings were held