THE CAMBRIL FREEMAN.

Ebensburg, Pa., FRIDAY. - - - DEC. 7, 1877. and Wm. P. Rellogg, carpet-bagger, of

Congress convened in regular session

on Monday.

Wie publish eslewhere a synopsis of the most important portions of Mr. Hayes' message, from which it will be seen that he is strongly opposed to any interference by Congress with the provisions of the bill for the resumption of specie payments on the first of January, 1879, and is also opposed to the payment of the government bonds in silver coin not equivalent to gol 1. From what he so plainly says on these two questions, if the anti resumption bill and the siver bill, both of which have passed the House, were also to pass the Senate, they would eventually be defeated by his

THE Democracy of the whole country casions and on all questions. They avowed are placed under renewed obligations to their determination to vote for the admis-Senators Thurman and Bayard for the sion of Kellogg and also for the admission great ability and zeal displayed by them of Butler, though a Demograt, as crting in the prolonged contest last week over their conviction that he had been legally the admission of Spofford, of Louisiana, elected and that he represented a vast and Butler, of South Carolina, to seats as majority of the people of South Carolina. members of the Senate. That Judge Spof- The two Republican leaders, however, in ford's rightful claims were not recognized the Senate, the Paritanical and bair-splitby the partisan majority of that body, ting Edmunds, of Vermont, and the elegant which admitted Kellogg in his stead, who and dignified Conkling, of New York, were had not a shadow of right, does not in the resolved that Butler should never be adleast detract from the valuable services mitted if they could prevent it. With them) endered to the cause of truth and justice it was the fair and honest thing in Patterby the two distinguished Senators we have son and Conover to vote for Kellogg, al-

named.

Errorrs continue to be made by the more moderate class of French politicians to effect a compromise of existing difficulties between President MacMahon and the Republican majority in the Chamber of Deputies. The new ministers recently appointed by MacMahon are fully as objectionable to the Republican leaders as their predecessors were, and they insist that before the Chamber proceeds to pass the appropriation bills another ministry which will more nearly represent their views must be formed. The latest advices indicate that a satisfactory agreement would be effected, and all cause for serious difficulty amicably adjusted. -----

THE Senate Committee on Privileges and L ections having reported favorably on the credentials of J. B. Eustis, Democrat, from Louisiana, he will be admitted to his ear as soon as the case is reached, and bag Senators feel bound to rest each one of the thirty-eight states will then be fully represented. The Senate. As the pursuit and succender of Thief will then stand : Repaid leans, 39; Demo- Joseph to Gen. Miles was one of the most crats, 36; independent, 1-David Davis, stirring even s in our Indian warfare, it is of Ulinois. After the 4th of March, 1879, proper to notice his subsequent movements. the Senate will contain a decided Demo- After the surrender, Gen. Howard, who cratic majority, as the seats of Matthews, had arrived on the ground with a squad of of Ohio, Sargent, of California, Dorsey, cavairy, assumed the direction of affairs, of Arkansas, Spencer, of Alabama, Pat- being the superior officer of Miles, and terson, of South Carolina, and Conover, with Joseph, his men, the squaws and of Florida, will all be filled by Democrats, children, proceeded to Fort Bentan, on the with a probable gain of one member cach upper Missouri, about forty miles distant. in New York, Pennsylvania and Oregon. It is said that Howard there promised

Tur time-honored custom of nominating him to his home and the home of his forecandidates for Governor at least a year in fathers in Walla Walla valley, Oregon, edvance of the meeting of the State con- That is precisely what ought to have been ty endorsing Hon. D. J. Morrell, of Johns- the Indian tribes, it is just what has not town. From that time up to near the last been done; and Joseph, instead of being election, the business had a remarkably taken to Walla Walla valley, which be-Lisk run, and at least a dozen of gentle- longs to him and his tribe on every princimen were named in various parts of the ple of justice, was placed on board of a State for the honor by their admiring steamboat and taken down the river to friends. Since the unexpected result of Fort Leavenworth, where he will be kept, the election, however, the supply of Re- so it has been announced, until a reservapublican material seems to have been ex- tion is set apart for him in the Indian terhausted, with the exception that Judge ritory, south of Kansas. Sterrett's name has been mentioned. On The fate of the Nez Perces is peculiarly the other hand, the election of the Democrat hard. If they were cruel and bloodthirsty, ic State ticket in November has stimulated like the Camanches of Texas, or the the Democratic press to embark in the Apaches of Arizona, there would be ample same pleasant business, and candidates are instification for their treatment. But they becoming as thick as leaves in Vallambresa. are intelligent beyond all the other western Many of the candidates named are entirely tribes-have always been peaceable and fit to be suggested in connection with the well disposed, and truthfully boast that no office, while there are a few who will no white man has ever lost his life at their doubt be astonished to see greatness at- hands. Despoiled of their rich and fertile tempted to be thus thrust upon them. If lands by the greed and rapacity of the l'ennsylvania is not the mother of states- white man, they abandoned them and bemen, she promises to be unusually prolific came outcasts and wanderers. Overpowernext year, not only in candidates for Gov- ed by the strong arm of the government. ernor, but also for Lieutenant-Governor they are carried in exile to a distant and and Secretary of Internal Affairs. As there strange land, amongst a strange people, to obtain shall do all in my power to make thorough competency, efficiency and character the is said to be safety in a multitude of coun-linger out a miserable and unhappy existsel, so from a multitude of candidates wise selections may be made.

It must have been a refreshing sight in try on the face of the earth." the Senate of the United States last week. when that notorious Pennsylvania carpetbagger, John J. Patterson, of South Caro- the only daily Democratic paper in western tipa, stood up in his place and denounced Pennsylvania, is published in our present Haves for having removed the troops from number. No journal is better known or the State House in Columbia, and, as evi- more highly appreciated throughout the dence of his own political integrity, pro- State than the Post. During the long that all disagreements will in due time, be settested that he had never voted for a Demo-time that has elapsed since we first knew crat, and that with the help of God he it as a Democratic organ it has nevec never would vote for one. It is very natu- changed or faltered in the discharge of its ral that Patterson should hate Mr. Hayes duty as an advocate of sound Democratic for withdrawing the military, because by principles. The defence by the Post of its that act peace and order were restored in party, its measures, and its public men, has that act peace and order were restored in party, its measures, and its public men, has our citizens may be equally protected and the State, justice resumed her sway, and always been able and efficient, and we expeace preserved. On the subject of the Cuban Courts and Grand Juries in the discharge tend to it our best wishes for an increase affecting American interests. He refers to the seizure of vessels and to the arrests of American of their sworn duties were enabled to in- and ever increasing prosperity for all time stitute criminal proceedings against the to come. More than that, we say to our thieving crew, of whom Patterson was one readers post yourselves on all the passing the refers to the awards received from Venzu of the leaders, who had been for years rob- events of the day by subscribing for the bing and plundering the people. Patterson daily or weekly Post, not forgetting, first himself is under indictment for corruptly of all, to subscribe and pay for the Free-Lanchasing his way through the Legislature of the State to the seat he now disgraces in the Senate, and if he ever again sets his Saturday sentence was passed on six men amout the requisition which has been issued for six years and ten months and fined five for him by Governor Hampton. As to his declaration that with the help of God be will never vote for a Democrat, we trust that Providence, who does not seem to have had him in his keeping since he first oncered the Pennsylvania Legislature, will ees to it that he makes his piedge good. since it would be a sensi infliction on a Democrat, to matter how mean a man be may say to be reced for by down J. Patter- six months in the Workhouse and five

of Secretary Sherman.

facie was presented in the Senate of the United States last week, during the long The Pittsburg Ecentry Telegraph of and exciting contest over the right of M. Monday furnishes the following synopsis C. Burler, Democrat, of South Carolina. of Mr. Haves' first annual message to Congress, and also of Secretary Sherman's re-Louislana, to seats in that body. The port of the condition of the national treasspectacle to which we refer was the fact ury, both of which we copy as preferable that John J. Patterson, of South Carolina, and little if any less satisfactory to our readand Peter B. Conover, of Florida, both ers than the publication of the two does carpet-baggers, the one from Pennsylvania, and the other from New Jersey, held the

balance of power between the two political

parties, and could determine all questions

before the Senate, relating to the matter in

dispute, in whatever way they saw proper

to east their votes. Patterson and Conover

both entered the Senate in 1873 and will

retire from it on March 4th, 1879. Being

northern adventurers they were attracted

to the south by the same instinct that

impels the crow and other birds of prey to

flock to where the carrion is. They are

both loval Republicans and have acted

though he was utterly without any legal

clam, but when they declared their inten-

tion to sustain Butler, it was discovered by

Edmunds and Conkling that they were

traitors to their party, and had formed an

THE prospectus of the Pittsburgh Post,

WASHINGTON, December 3 .- The first annual message of Mr. Hayes was read in both houses to-day. He opens with congratulations to Con-gress and the country that God has blessed as with health, peace, about hart food his blessed us with health, peace, about hart harvests and en-couraging prospects of an early return to gen-eral presperity. To complete and make per-manent the pacification of the country is the most important of all our national interests. In regard to his Southern policy, his course in rence to which was indicated in his innugural address, he says that the wide difference f onlylon as to the beneficent results are alcady apparent, and prove that his endeavors are not to be regarded as experiments, but en-corrage him to hope for the future ample endorsement of his course in the withdrawal of the army from two Southern States, and mays it was a constitutional duty and occessary requirement. It was done deliberately and for the good of all classes. The results are encourwith the majority of the Senate on all ocng and that portion of the country, once theatre of civil strife, is now one of concord, friendship and patriotic attachment to the country. There has been a general estab-lishment of order and of the orderly adminis-tration of justice, useful industries have been resumed public credit in the Southern States has been greatly strengthened. It may not be improper here to say that it should be our fixed and unalterable determination to protect by all available and proper means under the Constitution and the laws, the lately emancipated race in the enjoyment of their rights and privileges, and I arge upon them to whom heretofore the colored people have sustained the re-lation of bondsmen, the wisdom and justice of humane and liberal local legislation, with respeet to their education and general welfare. A sure punishment by the national and local authorities within their respective jurisdiction, of every instance of lawlessness and violence toward them, is required for the security alike of both races. To the Legislatures, the Courts and the Executive authorities of the several States, I carnestly appeal to secure the common and uniform rights of a united people, which loves linearly, abbors oppression and reveres justice. These objects are very dear to my heart, and I shall earnestly work for their at-Regarding specie resimption, he says he is fill as co, if tent as he expressed blusself in his

inaugural that the rolley of resumption should

unholy alliance with the Democratic side be pursued by every suitable means, and that would retard the attainment of such a result. of the Senate. This charge was not true
and was promptly repelled by Democratic
ble from the transition of an irredeemable to redeemable paper currency, would only tend to increased and prolonged disturbances in Senators, but it suited the two Republican leaders to make it, by way of venting their values, and unless relieved must end in serious disorder, dishonor and diraster in governments and people. Finance affairs be considers of indignation against Patterson and Conover. But they maintained their position and by great importance, particularly in regard to the regulastment of our columns system, by the re-newal of the silver dollar as an element in our their votes admitted both Kellogg and Butler. The only thing gained by the Demothe quality of legal tender. Congress, he says has the power, under the Constitution, to cain money and regulate the value thereof, and he crats through the votes of this brace of carpet-baggers, is the admission of Butler as an offset to that of Kellogg. It was no teration certain accessary measures. He believes that in any legislation providing for si-Ver coinage, regulating its value and importdoubt very humiliating to Conkling and ing to it the quality of legal tenders. Congress should not less sight of its action as operating in a two-fold capacity, and in two distinct di-Edmunds to have their plans frustrated by the votes of two men whom they looked rections. If the Government was free from upon as allies to be trusted in any emergency, and they have been taught that a Constitutional power and the public good, but With our cast debt the nature of siver coinage measures becomes an element of interest to a 29 000 000, bearing interest at the rate of 5 per and the only way in which the country can be relieved from the payment of these high rates of interest is by advantageously refunding the indebtedness. Whether the nest is ultimately paid in gold or silver coin is of but little moment, compared with the possible reduction of interest one third by refording it at such a reduced rate. If the United States had the unquestioned right to pay its bonds in silver com, the little benefit from that process would be greatly overlanded by the injurious effect of such payment. It made or proposed against the honest corrections of the public cristicis. All bonds that have been issued since February 12, 18.3, when gold became the logal tenter, the Joseph that the government would restore only deliar that could be received by the Gor thent in exchange for bonds was the gold liar. To require the public creditors to take vention, was revived early last summer by done, but us the government is not in the the gold dollar was the only coin in organismon, or contemplated by either Government or bolders of the bunds as the coin in which they bonds in that cold than to seem to take advantage of an unfortunate fall in silver builtion to States to coin money and regulate the value thereof ought never to be exercised for the purpose of embling the government to pay its were issued. Any such attempt would myoly

He believes that adherence to the net of March 1869, providing for the payment of the bonded debt in coin will cause a repul reduction of in-terest on the National debt to an amount not exceeding twenty millions per amount and effect a saving to the United States of over three indred million dollars before the bonus can fully paid. I recommend to Congress that n any legislation providing for a silver cotnage and imparting to it the quality of a legal ten-der, thereby impressed a firm provision ex-empting the public debt heretofore issued and ow outstanding from payment either of prinipal or interest in any comage of less commercial value than the present gold coinage of the

try.
civil service of the country has attracted much attention. Both parties have declared for reform. The measures advocated should be followed by earnest and prompt action on the part of the legislative and executive de-partments of the Government. My purpose is to return to the system established by the fundamental law with the heartlest co-opera-tion of the Senate and House of Representa-tives, and advocate the making of all nominations as nearly as possible unpersonal, and in those offices in which special training is of value, a rule as to the tenure of office should sice test in these matters. I ask that a suitable appropriation be made to enable the Clyil Service Commission to continue its labors. During the past year the United States has ence. Such is justice as administered to a cheated and plundered tribe of peaceable continued to maintain praceful relations with foreign countries. The effect of the Turko-Indians by "the greatest and freeest coun-Russian war isnimost entirely European. The ties between the two countries have been

strictly complied with.

He refers briefly to the Paris exposition of 1878, and believes the acceptance by the Uni-ted States of the invitation to participate will stimulate international commerce and emigra tion and promote friendship between the two countries. Regarding the extradition treaty countries. Regarding the extradition treaty between Great Britain and the United States tied, and, if necessary, more explicit declara-tions will be made in the new treaty. Referr ing to the Mexican question, he says the recog-nition of Diaz has been deferred on account of the Rio Grande border troubles. This, howev-er, has not interrupted, nor does he anticipate any interruption of friendly relations with Mexico. He, however, Icels it necessary to call attention of Congress to the troubles on the Mexican border, that the lives and property of can citizens. The Spanish Government has offered reparation for all these offences, but they are pevertheless greatly to be deprecated.

cannot be disturbed until the pending accusa-tion of fraud have been sertied.

The estimated revenue for the next fiscal year will impose upon Congress the duty of strictly limited appropriations, including the requisite sum for the maintenance of the Sinking Fand, while the aggregate of taxes -In the Criminal Court at Pittsburg on foot on the soil of South Carolina it will convicted of participation in the riots of last July. Matthew Marshall, for burning people from unnecessary beared and two on coffee, railway cars, was sent to the penitentiary would produce a r venue of twelve million dollars, and thus enable Congress to repeal a thousand dollars; James Carter, who atmultitude of annoying taxes. I invite the attention of Congress to the recommendations submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury by the Commission appointed to examine the collection of customs duties at the port of New York. The public faith with all creditors has been preserved, and the public credit has continually advanced. Our public securities are regarded with the highest favor. The progress of refunding the public debt has been rapid.

It is a matter of great moment that our own shipping interests should receive, to the utmost practical extent, the hench to our commerce. The report of the Secretary of War shows that the army has been actively employed and rendered very important service in the suppression of incine accounts. I tente to say that multitude of annoving taxes. I invite the attempted to fire the Duquesno freight-depot, to one year and ten months in the Workhouse for assaulting Superintendent White while attempting to send out his trains on the first day of the strike; J. M. Green, who tampered with a switch on the Attegheny Vailey road, one year and five namelies in the penitentiary and fifteen hundred dollars line; Alexander McCall and Daniel Morze, malicious mischief, exch

A Most singular and unlooked for spec- Message of Mr. Hayes and Report | lawless incursions into our country from the Mexican side have been of too frequent occur-

Orders were given for the utmost vigilance on the part of our troops for the suppression of these raids and punishment of gullry parties, as well as the recapture of property stolen. The Mexican authorities were invited to aid in the suppression of these maranders. This policy has had the effect somewhat to check those depredations. With an increased force and the re-establishment of several additional posts on the Rio Grande, peace may be preserved. He concurs with the Secretary of War in recommending that authority be given to recruit all companies of infantry to at least fifty men and all batteries of artillery to at least least seventy-five men, with power in emergencies to increase to 100, and the latter to 122 men each. He recommends the completere-vision of army regulations. Touching the indian question, he says we are now at peace with all the Indian tribes, and it will be the ob-ject of his earnest endeavors to preserve that peace by a just and humane policy.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY. Washington, December 3, In his report for the year ending June 20, 1876, Secretary Sher-man says the ordinary receipts amounted to \$36,000,500 62, and ordinary expenses to \$58,-340,57; 69; the residue applied to the Sinking fund leaves a deficit of \$4.389,255.51. Both exfrom the hair of his large St. Bernard uses and receipts have been reduced in about the same proportion. On a basis of the past he makes somewhat reduced estimates for the present year, and recommends a further reduction of at least \$11,000,000. In regard to specie resumption, the Secretary holds that the \$20,000 of notes still outstanding January 18t, 1876, according to law will be reissuable. The Secretary ventures to express the opinion, that the best currency for the people of the United States would be a carefully-limited amount of United States poles, promptly redecable on the same proportion. On a basis of the past he United States notes, promptly redeemable on presentation to coin, and supported by ample reserves of coin, and supplemented by a sys-tem of National Banks, organized under general laws, free and open to all, with power to issue circulating notes secured by United States bonds deposited with the Government, and redecinable on demand in United States notes or coin. Such a system will scence to the people a sate currency of equal value in all parts of the country, receivable for all does and easily con-The question of the issue of a silver dollar

for circulation as money has been much dis-cussed and carefully examined by a Commission organized by Congress, which has recommended the coinage of the old silver dollar. With such legislative provision as will maintain its current value at par with gold, its issue is respectfully recommended. A gold coin of the denomination of one dollar is too small for convenient circulation, while such a coin in silver would be convenient for a multitude of daily transactions, and is in a form to satisfy the natloves liberty, abhors oppression and reveres justice. These objects are very dear to my heart, and I shall carnestly work for their attainment; and I ask the cardial co-operation of all classes and of all sections of the country, of both races.

It is a part of every system of coinage, even in countries where gold is the sole legal standard. It best measures the common wants of life, but, from its weight and

bulk, is not a convenient medium in the larger exchanges of commerce. Its production is reasonably steady in amount market value of silver and gold is far more stable than that of any other two commodities -still, it does vary. It is not in the power of human law to prevent the variation. This inherent difficulty has compelled all nations to adopt one or the other as the sole standard of value, or to authorize an alternative standard t either, or to coin both metals at an arbitrary standard, and to unintain one at par with the other by limiting its amount and legal tender quality, and receiving or redeeming it at per

with the other.

It has been the careful study of statesmen for many years to secure a bi-metallic currency not subject to the changes of market value, and so a justed that both kinds can be kept in circulation together, and alternating with each other. The growing tendency has been to other. The growing tendency has been to adopt, for colo, the principle of "redeemability" amplied to different forms of paper money. By limiting takens, silver and paper money to the amount needed for business, and promptly receiving or redeeming all that may at any time be in excess, all these forms of money can be kept in circulation, in large amounts, at par with gold. In this way tokens of interfor intrinsic value are readily circulated, but do not depreciate below the paper money into which they are convertible. coin now in circulation, though the silver of which it is composed is of less market value than the paper money, passes readily among all classes of people and answers all the purposes for which it was designed. And so the sliver dullar, if restored to mir coinage, would greatly add to the convenience of the people. But this coin should be subject to the same rule, as to issue and convertingty, as other forms of money. If the market value of the sliver in it were less than that of goal come of the same definition, and it were issued in unlimited. a unimation, and if were issued in unimplied

would demonstize gold and depreciate our paper currency. A NEW YORK SCANDAL -- A VERY TOmantic scandal is being mentioned gingerly by the New York press regarding Councilor Stoughton, Minister appointed to Russia, which presents many strange and dramatic features. This gay butterfly, who is the admired of all admirers in fashionable cireles, met in 1864 at the boarding house of Miss Young, in Twelfth street, a charming Southern widow, whose husband was then fighting in the Confederate armies. An equivocal intimacy continued for five years, he paying the fascinating lady's expenses. Stoughton's relatives, however, objec ed to the liason and had the lady conveyed to the Bloomingdale Lanatic Asylum on a false charge of being insane. She was released, but the late Judge Dowling kidnapped her one day on Broadway and sent her to Blackwell's Island. She managed to get out and brought suit against her quandom admirer for \$100,000, employing Edwin James, an English lawyer of onestionable reputation, who came here under a cloud. James wheedled her out of the passionate tropical love letters written by her ardent admirer, and, on receipt of a heavy fee from the defendant, abandoned the case. The late Councilor Jenks, of Brooklyn, took up the case, but it was settled by an injunction specifying that the suit should be permanently abaudoned, which injunction was obtained at a corrupt secret star chamber held by Judge Cardozo. When the S ate Senate Investigating Committee examined the records of this disreputable jurist he was dismissed from the beuch. The lady's poverty, though not her will, compelled her to accept a compromise. Last week she came to New York, and meeting the Judge in a china shop addressed some casual remark. He rushed out and jumped into an omnibus, she following him like his evil genius. He only remarked, "What's in the wind?" She said nothing, but on Friday last there was a romance in the columns of the Express, giving a detailed account of the affair, but withholding the names. The injured woman is appealing to Mr. Haves, and the Judge may possibly be requested to postpone his mission to Russia indefinitely. Mrs. Carr, the lady in question, who resides at Baltimore, is the mother of two of the most beautiful women in a city where the most fascinating beauties is the rule and not the exception.

A MAN HANGING BY HIS HEEL, -At the Rising Sun Mine, near Colfax, a most extraordinary accident occurred the other day. As four or five miners were being lowered into the shaft, and when yet but a short distance down, one of them, a Cor- height and 20 years old, is a minstrel per- head above the left eye. It is supposed nishman, named John Oates, put out his foot against the side of the shaft while the bucket was rapidly descending. A mo- the daughter of a wealthy farmer. These They were both dead when found and apment later, his companions were horror- little folks are in love with each other, and stricken to find that he had suddenly dis- desire to marry, but the girl's parents disappeared in the darkness. When they reached the bottom they looked around for refuse their sauction on account of the sothe mangled remains, but no trace of him cial difference. was to be found. This was mysterious. They could not believe their senses. A them. There seemed to be to possible giant's grasp and there, the poor fellow hung by one leg, with nothing but space and darkness intervening between him and the bottom, five hundred feet below. He was unburt. This is what may be proper-

ly cailed a miraculous escape. -The "Little Sisters of the Poor" have representatives in all parts of the world, In Paris they have five large houses where they care for poor people sixty years of age and upward. The order commenced as Danne Soutan in 1647. son of indian avectifies. I region to say that

News and Giner Notings.

-There's a willow in Pemiscot county, Mo., that is one hundred feet tall. -The biggest sassafras tree on the globe sheds its aroma on Mississippi, Mo. -A Mrs. General W. T. Sherman Auti-Round Dance Association is proposed. -Two widowers in Berry county, Texas,

married each other's daughter recently. -Forty seven members of the Portyfourth Congress are natives of Pennsylva-

-Mes. George Heinken, of Coolington, Ky., gave birth to triplets-two boys and a girl-on Monday last. -An over-confident hawk attempted to carry off a gilded rooster from a church

steeple in Raleigh, N. C. -Mr. John Carpenter, of Newton county, Ind., is six feet, ten inches in height, and claims to be the tallest man in the State. -A gentleman of Norwalk, Conn., has a pair of stockings knit from yarn made

-Dr. S. M. Harris, of Grass Valley, Cal., has a chestout orchard. The trees are only four years old, and are loaded with

-Two Siamese twin oysters were recently found in the Chesapeake. They were joined by a ligature running from heart to heart. -A Barlett pear raised near San Fran-

eisco measures sixteen and a half by eighteen inches, and weighs two and one-half -A cave has been discovered near

Wytheville, Va., which is said to rival the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky in extent and beauty.

-Now bring out your old pocket-knives . Dr. Nane, of Jessamine, Ky., has one which he claims is one handred and seventeen years old !

-Francis Coffin, of Nantucket, Mass .. has several bunches of corn which grew from seed taken from the hand of an Egyptian mummy. -A letter was mailed at the Hornels-

ville, N. Y., post office, recently, that was 3 feet, 11 inches long, and 18 inches wide. It required 60 cents to pay the postage. -A man in St. Albans, on Saturday last, wound a coil of lead pipe around his neck, amped into a rain water cistern and was

drowned. He was temporarily insane, -A Lancaster county man saved the life of a mule that was dying from colie, and the mule returned the compliment by en abling the man's wife to realize on his life insurance policy.

-A cheese factory in Canada has turned out a splendid sample of their skill-nearly three and a half tons, and took thirty-five tons of milk to make it. -Two maiden sisters, who have for fifty

Ladies' Home in Portsmouth, N. H., died there last week within four days of each other, and were buried together. -The store of Nathan Cornwall, near Bartow, Ga., was burned on Friday night, the benediction. and Mr. Cornwall's charred remains were

years lived and slept together in the Old

murdered and the store burned by robbe's. for life, at hard labor. His offense was an right cheek, until the seven denight, during her temporary absence, and her two children perished. The fire is be-

doctor named Eddy. land, Oregon, when his turn came at the timately recovered, and on the trial tried the temple, making tenshes target, shot a bystander through the heart, to screen her assailant.

The killing may have been accidental, but -Two years ago Lyman Blackman, a

is doubt on the subject. and instantly killed Miss Mollie E. Win- parents and sister. He failing to do this, drep in Collingue. inger, aged seventeen, at Norfolk, Va., on Sunday. Goodeey then shot bimself thro' the left breast and will probably die. deal-

ousy was the cause of the shooting. -A Louisiana man has discovered a new use for wives. He has had three in four them both, after which he set fire to the years, and has succeeded in trading one for a farm, another for a pair of horses, and the third for a mule. He is a good judge of stock and of the kind of women other

-Passengers on the cars between Lancaster and Philadelphia say that on Thurs. a thousand shocks of corn in the valley of day afternoon, for a distance of lifteen miles east of Downing own, there was a continuous conting of snow on the south land that was worth \$100 an acre is now side of the railroad, while not a flake was utterly without value. The suffering to be seen on the north side.

-- Mother Mary, foundress of the Ursulines of Quebec, who died in 1671, has been reached from mountain to mountain, and declared venerable at Rome, and steps are being taken for her beatification and canonization. She spent many years laboring among the Indian girls, and requests for her canonization was made by the chiefs died Thursday afternoon. It will be reand warriors of the Huron tribe.

-The seventy-eight oil refineries owned by the Standard Oil Company in Pittsburg | the pew in which his wife was standing, will hereafter be fed by oil pumped direct from the wells. A line of pipe thirty miles clergyman pronounced the benedic ion, in length, from Great Belt to Pittsburgh, has just been completed for that purpose, A four inch stream of oil will be kept constantly flowing from the wells to the re-

-David Stillman and his wife, an infirm couple, aged about seventy, were found murdered Friday morning at their home in Sheffield, Mass. The weapon employed was an axe. John Ten Eyck, a colored has been arrested on suspicion, and will be the Coroner.

-A horrible mine accident occurred at the North Mahanoy colliery, in Schuylkill ing scars from wounds received in battle county, Thursday morning. While Joshua during the late war. No two business Holt was at work a lump of coal weighing partners were ever more friendly and confia ton or more fell upon him, crushing him dential; indeed, their intercourse is as terribly. His bowels were forced out, his beautiful as that of brothers "dwelling toheart was literally cut in shreds and his gether in uni y." And when we add that was in the mines alone when killed.

township, Luzerne county, has been arrested for murder. Geo. Harrington, a ing, the bodies of Antonia Nicrosi and Miss surance policy and o her property, which he bequeathed to Fisk, and died soon after, the deed is supposed to have been done. drink to Harrison in undue quantities. -Lorenzo Baker, thirty-two inches in

former in Kentucky. Alice Gough, thirty-

and committed to jail Saturday afternoon, bama, quite pretty and highly esteemed. feeling of intense superstition came upon charged with committing an outrage upon his step daughter, only tweive years old. solution of the strange disappearance, be- After he had committed the assault he cause the sides of the shaft are perpendicu- threatened to beat the girl if she should and who has since been living with a man lar, or nearly so. On the return of the expose him. Meyers came to Easton named Pratt, it is alleged, as a paramour, skip to the surface the missing man was about three months ago, and married the concealed himself in Pratt's cellar Wedfound, hanging head downward, his foot mother of the girl. Their married life has nesday night, and early Thursday morning firmly caught in the croton of one of the not run smoothly, his wife having had him when Mrs. Davenport came into the cellar arrested several times for assault and bat-

-A few days since, near Arba, Wayne county, Ind., a little daughter of Clark tracted by her cries, rushed down stairs Fulgham fell into a cistern beneath the and grappled with Davenport. The two kirchen floor, unintentionally left uncover- fought some time, when i'ratt received a ed. Mrs. Fulgham at once leaped into the water after her child and by holding with one hand to the floor sustained the drown- hearing the cries, rushed in and separated ing child with the other until her cries for help reached the ears of another child, who woman's recovery is doubtful. Davenport summoned aid, when the mother and

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-A Michigan court has sent William M. said, 'Forgive me, Challe' on found in the ruins. It is thought be was Godley, aged forty-five, to the State Prison priest,' I continued to shortly -The house of Eliza Nurse, colored, at attempt to murder Mehitable Page, aged, emptied into her load. by greed for her little property, in August three more charges in last, while alone with the old lady, he tried laying her arm which have a lieved to have been started by a Voudoo to administer plussic acid to her. She re- to one side, I put the man sisted, was beaten, choked, thrown down heart as I knew how and has -A young man at a rifle match in Port. The cellar stairs and stamped upon, but ul and with the third had I go

the two men were hitter enemies, and there farmer living near Beamingham, Mich., cold bouch I want agdeeded his farm to his son Henry on con--Benjamin Godfrey, aged ninteen, shot dition that the latter should support his Chin, and is said to have a se his father started for Pontiac on Saturday Cleveland av Alayer to get out the necessary papers for myoking the deed. During his absence Henry quarrelled with his mother and sister. which resulted in his shooting and killing house and barn. The murderer is now in

iail at Poutiac. -A despatch from Moorsfield, Hardy county, W. Va., saying that the destruction in that county alone by the recent floods will reach \$400,000. There are not the south branch of the Potomac. Farms have been washed completely away, and among the cattle is very great, and hundreds of farmers are ruined. The torrent

was twenty feet deep. -Mrs. Elizabeth Sayres, who was shot by her husband in the Church of the Ascension, Philadelphia, on Sanday, the 18th, membered that he walked up the aisle just before the close of the service, entered bowed his head reverentially while the and at its close placed a pistol at his wife's head and fired, and then quietly left the church. He made no resistance to arres', and, as he was given to tits of melancholy, he is supposed to be insane.

-In illustration of Wade Hampton's recent speech at Rockford, Ill., pleading for peace and fraternization between the sections, we have, says the Paducah (Kv.) News, a basiness house in this city whose man, who went to the house to buy butter, position and example are most remarkable. The firm is composed of two members: held to await the result of investigation by one came here from Ohio and the other Tennessee; one was a Federal soldier and the other a Confederate-both carrylegs and arms were reduced to a felly. He one is a Scotch Presbyterian and the other an Irish Catholic, we think we show the -Rhodes Fisk, a farmer of Benton rarest and strongest case on record

-At Montgomery, Ala., Sunday mornman without relatives, recently made his Amelia Sharp were found in the cemetery, home at Fisk's. He had a \$1,000 life in- a pistol ball hole in each head. They Fisk is charged with administering alcoholic They loved each other, and a note from Nicrosi indicates they were willing to die together. The ball entered Miss Sharp's Nicrosi shot her and then put the pistol to one inches in height and 18 years old, is his left ear and fired into his own head. peared to have been so for many hours. Nicrosi was clerk in his brother's store and regarding the peculiar fitness of the match, had been in America only a few years. He was not more than twenty two years of age. Miss Sharp was a sister of the mana--Frank Meyers, of Easton, was arrested ger of the Singer sewing machines in Ala-

-Mathew Davenport, an Englishman, aged fifty years, of Northampton, Mass., whose wife left him about a month ago, he pounded her on the head with a base ball club and then stabbed her in the right breast with a butcher's knife. Pratt, atsix-inch cut across the abdomen, which let his intestines out. The neighbors, is in jail. Pratt is an American, about child were researcd in a nearly exhausted lifty-five years old, and is said to have been a Methodist preacher,

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