Ebensburg, Pa.,

course of events.

formed of the fearful amount of legislation United States Senate, to assist in making with which the country is afflicted. No na- laws for forty millions of people. tion in the world is governed so much as

the United States. THE recent proceedings in the United States Senate on the admission of either Judge Spofford or Wm. P. Kellogg to a sively demonstrated the insane folly of a Democratic minority in a State Legislature to defeat the cancus nominee of that party for Senator, and electing a man who, for the emergency, calls himself an "Independeut Republican." This was done in 1875 in both the States of Michigan and Wisconsin, Zach Chandler being by the aid of Democratic votes defeated by Christiancy in the former State and Matt Carpenter by Cameron in the latt.r. The Democratic party gained nothing whatever, either in the States named or in the Senate, and the only two men who have profited by the operation are Christiancy and Cameron. So far as the rights of Louisiana are involved, the y would have been decently respected at least by Carpenter, who, while he was in the Senate, manifested a disposition to do her people even-handed justice. In a case so plain as that of Judge Spofford, and in the case of Kellogg, so rotten and by their votes that they were as thick and thin partisans as Conkling and Edmunds. The lesson is a valuable one to Democrats everywhere, and it is to be hoped they will | Lancaster Intelligencer. learn a great deal of wisdom from it in the future. Put not your trust in an "Iude-

ate. If you do, you will be cheated. ---AFTER the November election several preference for Judge Sterrett's nomination Beaver county, which, from the large number of leading Republican politicians it has of Beaver." The two best known and successful of these Beaver county politicians the Commonwealth, and John S. Rutan, recently a member of the State Senate. As these enterprising gentlemen own au organ, on which, at the proper time, they play a Republican tune of their own composition, they last week announced by authority, through the Beaver Argus, that Judge Agnew would be a candidate for renomination. This was fair notice to the backers of Judge Sterrett that "the State of Beaver" is in the field under the banner of Agnew. He is an able man and an aclican papers are objecting to him for the ington Republican. reason that he is now about secenty years of age and would be over ninety if he was Monday last, James B. Eustis, of Louisi-"a sound mind in a sound body," and whose mental and physical vigor will enable to discharge his duties actively and

twenty-one years.

JUDGE HUMPHRIES, of Washington, before whom John J. Patterson was brought on a writ of habeas corpus after he had been arrested on a requisition from Governor Hampton, of South Carolina, delivered his FRIDAY. - - - BEC. 14, 1877. opinion in the case last Wednesday week, bas ended, and the admission of Mr. Eusdirecting Patterson to be discharged, Judge PLEVNA has fallen and is in the posses- Humphries spent seven weeks in arriving sion of the Russians. On Sunday last at this lame and impotent conclusion. He Osman Pasha, its renowned and heroic de- is called a Judge of "necessity," because fender, undertook to cut his way through he knows no law, and is one of that pecuthe Russian lines, and after six hours stub-, har class of men upon whom Grant delightborn and bloody fighting, finding himself ed to confer judicial positions. His opinion completely surrounded by overwhelming | reads more like a stump speech by a carpetnumbers of Rassians, was compelled to bag orator than a legal argument, and hake an unconditional surrender of his treats with sublime contempt the very army, forty thousand men and over three clause in the Constitution relating to the hundred cannon. Osman Pasha himself privilege of a legislator from arrest which was severely wounded before he would con- covers Patterson's case. If he had been sent to surrender. The Russians investing charged with murder, the same reasoning what the expenditures are to be, and frame Pleyna numbered 120,000 men. This is by would have declared him exempt from arfar the most serious reverse which the rest, because he was a Senator and was at Turks have yet sustained, and if the weath- the capitol attending to his duties. The er and roads will admit of future movements Judge assumes that Patierson could not the Russian army will be enabled to cross get a fair trial in South Carolina-the very the Balkan mountains on the high way to thing that Patterson himself fears he would Adrianople, which is distant from Constan- get, knowing that a fair trial would result tinople about 140 miles. Great excitement in his conviction. Two days after this deover Turkey's defeat has been caused in cision was rendered, a resolution was of-England, and loud demands are made on fered in the Senate of South Carolina directthe government by the press to interfere ing a copy of the testimony in reference to in behalf of the Turks before Adrianople Pattecson's bribery operations to be sent to falls into the hands of the Russians. A the Senate at Washington, and, instead of few days will determine England's position being promptly passed, was referred to the and afford a clearer jusight into the future Committee on Federal Relations, where, unless we are very much mistaken, it will remain. The sequel to the criminal pro-THE extra session of Congress lasted six | ceedings against Patterson is yet to be unweeks, during which time 1,778 bills and folded, and when it comes will, we think, 60 joint resolutions-making a total of 1,838 | produce a decided sensation. We will not -were introduced in the House, and 368 now anticipate it, as "sufficient unto the bills and 8 joint resolutions were offered in day is the evil thereof." In the meantime the Senate-making a grand total of 2,214, Patterson has become a hero, and an-Of the number introduced in the House, nounce, that he has been offered very libersixteen passed that body, and of the Senate | al pay to lecture in New York, Boston, and bills fourteen passed. The only important other cities, on "The South." There are legislation of the session that was concurred several illustrious precedents for Patterson in by both houses were the army and navy becoming a public lecturer. Dr. Johnson appropriation bills, both of which could said that in his day "patriotism was the the overwhelming vote which brought the readily have been disposed of in a single last refuge of a scoundrel." In this counweek. The strain on mental ingenuity try, of late years, the same class of men must be very severe to enable it to furnish have sought the lecture platform, and the in so short a time such a prodigious quanti- names of almost a score of men with tainted ty of legislative material, and yet it is rea- reputations will suggest themselves as sonably certain that the supply would have among our most prominent lecturers. In been undiminished if the session had con- this free and enlightened Republic, no tinued until the [4th of next July. The matter how corrupt and debauched a man regular session commenced on Monday of may have become, he is certain to achieve years. Should Mr. Hayes veto the bill, jast week, and judging from the proceed- success in the lecture field. It is not credings thus far there premises to be a full itable to the country, but it is nevertheless supply of grist to keep the legislative mill the fact, and if Patterson accepts the offer bis veto can be very easily obtained in both on a full run. When it is considered that which he says has been tendered him he houses. in addition to the legislation by Congress, will draw overflowing houses. Crowds would fill the largest hall, attracted by a nearly every one of the thirty-eight State | morbid curiosity to look upon the man who Legislatures contributes its annual quota stole a valuable railroad, sold it, and with of laws, an adequate conception can be a portion of the proceeds corruptly bought

Some years ago the popular and, in numerous instances, the scientific credulity of the country was very largely imposed upon by the production of the Cardiff petrified) giant, which some waggish New Yorkers cut of gypsum, buried in a barnseat in that body from Louisiana, conclu- yard, and then exhumed. The fraud had a good run, and its exposure almost compelled its projectors to run for their personal safety. Science since that has been uniting with a few dissatisfied Republicans wary of such impositions, and takes hold very gingerly of the alleged Colorado preistoric wonder, now on exhibition in New

> The figure is seven and a half feet long and of 600 pounds weight. The features are of a decided Indian type, high check bones, low re-treating forehead, and an enormous posterior eranium. The right arm is bent, the hand lyor on the breast. The bones between the beir processes, are said to be true to nature. The left arm rest on the left leg, which is lrawn up, and the flexor muscle bears a scar. The great toes on the feet have the appearance thumbs, and are not ambke the toes of a gor-But that which excites the greatest curity among scientific men is the vertebra, which is extended about two inches and a half, dis-playing a well defined tail. This tail is not be-lieved to be the os coccyx projected by the shrinkage of the muscles, for in that case it would have a flat, arrow-shaped form. It is about five inches long, round, about one inch in diameter and with a conical termination.

York, which is thus described :

This petrification is alleged to have been found in Cotorado by W. A. Conant, and he gives the highest references to his charactor for honesty, and has testimouials from eminent scientists that his curiosity was once a living human organism. If untenable, Christiancy and Cameron proved this be finally concluded it will be one of the most valuable evidences yet furnished of the pre-historic American, and will furnish a "connecting link" of the utmost importance to the Darwinian philosophers .- of the dignified ability with which he cou-

REMARKABLE PRESENTMENT. - In March | ed to him instead of Kellogg. last, while the ill-fated United States steampendent Republican "when he wants your er Huron was lying in the harbor of Port vote to send him to the United States Sen- Royal, S. C., Lieutenant Arthur H. Fletcher, her executive officer, left the vessel on a 24 hours' leave of absence, and failing to return at the expiration of that time, the ship sailed for another port without him. prominent Republican papers expressed a A few days after Mr. Fletcher returned to Port Royal, reported to Commodore J. H. B. Clitz, "senior naval officer present," and next year as the successor of Chief Justice stated to him that for some time past he Agnew, whose term of office will expire in had a presentment that if he went to sea in January, 1879. Judge Agnew lives in the Huron for the purpose of finishing the cruise (two years) he would be wrecked. This feeling took complete possession of his seat with them yesterday, thus bringing mind, and he used every means to get deproduced, is some times called "The State | tached, but the Navy Department refused to order it without a better reason. When | which the judges are at present equally dihe found that all his efforts had failed, he vided in opinion will be reargued, and the left the Huron in the manner stated, with vote of Judge Harlan will be the deciding are M. S. Quay, the present Secretary of the intention not to re urn. For this he opinion for or against the contestants. was placed under arrest and tried by courtmartial, at Washington Navy Yard, in August last. In defence he made a statement in substance as above, and called Commodore Clitz, Commander George P. Ryan, of the Huron, and other officers to prove that before leaving the ship, he had told them of the dread -in fact, horror-he had of fluishing the cruise of the vessel. This is matter of record, on file in the Navy Department, and though such a line of defence was laughed at when made, the fate of the Huron will cause many superstitious people to think that Mr. Fletcher's premoniof Agnew. He is an able man and an ac-ceptable Judge, but some of the Repub-the wreck off Kitty Hawk, N. C.—Wash-

In the Senate of the United States, on 1 elected and lived to the end of his term. ana, was admitted to his seat by a vote of Notwithstanding the weighty objection to 49 years to 8 nays. Mr. Eustis was elected his age, Quay and Rutan mean business—back, through the efforts of the late Sena-back back, through the efforts of the late Sena-back back. These pillars in the sena-back back, through the efforts of the late Sena-back back. in fact, are in dead earnest, and will put tor Morton, managed to keep him out of his seat, and to draw his salary up to January 3,800 pensioners, not including widows ture, to support the heavy ceilings of the late Sena- have been reported to the Chairman of the human hands. These pillars seem to have been unconscious ever since, and the ing no doubt to their extreme youth when police must await his restoration before parted. The one sister is now a resident with your small picture. him through the State convention if it is in the wood. The Democracy propose to in the wood. The Democracy propose to date back to that rime and his form will and heirs, who will be benefitted by the date back to that time and his term will expire on the 4th of March, 1879. Although day's service during the most fantastic shapes. Besides date back to that time and his term will expire on the 4th of March, 1879. Although day's service during the Mexican war, into the most fantastic shapes. Besides discovered in Colfax one Mr. John Thompson, who removed election of a competent man who possesses Pinchback had publicly withdrawn his claims after Kellogg was admitted, eight a new daily of decidedly Democratic sen- contains chambers and domes of the most Republican Senators by their votes against timents, was born in our midst yesterday grotesque architectural designs, marvellous Eustis, leave it to be inferred that they morning, and as it is what we have long would have voted for Pinchback, even needed here, we shall assist our new brothagainst his own admission that he had no er, in every conceivable way, on the road editably until the expiration of his term I legal title to the seat.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11, 1877. CONGRESS.

Now that the war in the Senate over the contested seats from the Southern States, tis, of Louisiana, a mere matter of form both houses have got down to work, and will evidently hurry up matters in order to take their usual Christmas vacation, which they propose to do somewhat earlier and longer than is customary, on account of the extra labor performed in the extra session, having passed concurrent resolutions to adjourn from the 15th of the present month to the 10th of January, proximo.

THE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE have concluded to make no report on the new tariff until Fedruary next, in order that they may be guided in their action by the completion of the appropriation bills as they can determine then much better a bill to meet the necessities of the country. The tax on whiskey will probably be educed 50 cents per gallon, and that on tobacco 10 cents per pound, while the free list in any event will be considerably increased. This of course is subject to future consideration, but it is believed to be the general outlines of the tariff bill.

THE CLERK OF THE HOUSE. s threatened with dismissal by certain dissatisfied Democrats, who allege that with the promise of assistance from the Republicans, who are also growling, they can oust him. His offense seems to be his appointing too many Southerners to position, n opposition to applicants from New Eng-How the muddle will terminate is one of those things "no fellah can find out."

THE ADMINISTRATION. alias Mr. Haves, has assumed the position of ex-President Johnson, and displays his firm and fixed purpose of fighting the Senate by the renomination last week of nearly all his appointees, which failed of confirmation at the extra session, and is determined to die fighting in the ditch of 'my policy;" and as his most intimate friends here informs us that he is equally as stubborn as Mr. Johnson, the Senate will have to eventually back down entirely. or fall back upon an electoral tribunal ca-

THE SILVER BILL discussion in the Senate, as indicated by matter over from last week until to day for its serious consideration, shows conclusively that the measure has more friends in that body than in the House, where it originated, in proportion to the number of members of each body. The opponents of the bill are exceedingly discouraged, and the debate upon the measure promises to be the most heated and violent that has occupied the attention of the Senate for many which he has indicated in his message of last week he would do, it is claimed that a two-thirds vote with which to pass it over

THE REMONETIZATION BILL. has not as yet reached that point which would justify, at present, a synopsis of its course, or even to suggest a probable programme for the vet unfinished state in which it now lies; and we can therefore do no better now than to say that "she is hauled up on the stocks for repairs" and lies "in statu quo." In our next we will in all probability enlighten your numerous readers of its fate, as well as a liberal summary of the fate of the silver bill, now pending in the Senate chamber, with a full description of the many jucidents which invariably occur in the passage of arms on so important a feature as the silver bill.

IMPORTANT LEGISLATION. Among the many bills passed by the House, for the general welfare of the country, are : One to abolish the iron elad onth another to permit criminals in the U.S. Courts to give evidence per se in their own behalf; still another to repeal sections 821 and 622 of the Revised Statutes which, exclude from the jury box all persons who sympathized with the late "on pleasantness." or those who offered any obstruction to the enforcement of the civil rights bill and its subsequent enforcement acts.

THE DEMOCRATIC SENATORS having intimated to the radicals that as their numbers so nearly equal that of their opponents in that chamber, they were therefore entitled to an increased representation on the different committees, and their gentle reminder seems to have had its effect, as the Republicans decided to allow them one more member on each committee, and, a reorganization took place carrying out the desire of our Democratic

TH.DEN-LIEE.

Judge Spofford received an address signed by all the Democratic Senators regretting that he failed to obtain his seat through a repetition of the electoral tribunal's 8x7 decision, viz: the lacking of but one vote. The address closed with their appreciation ducted his case, and the still further ad dendum that the seat undoubtedly belong-THE CARPET-BAGGERS

who strayed during the last week's Democratic tidal-wave in the Senate have returned to the fold by attending the Republican caucus and looking after their own personal interests, and strange to say they were allowed to retain the chairman-

ships of their respective committees. THE CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME

having been notified by General Harlan of his confirmation to be their associate on the bench, he was sworn in and took his the Court up once more to its full complement of nine members. Several cases in

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE ON ELECTIONS have decided to report in favor of seating Patterson, the Democratic contestant from

since his admission to the Senate on the

Butler compromise fiasco, bas given the rads to understand that he will stand by Mr. Hayes, much to the chagrin of the disgrunters, as he gave them to understand otherwise in order to secure their votes for PACKARD'S FRIENDS

have urged Mr. Hayes to appoint him as collector of the port of New Orleans in

place of Mr. Lawrence, conservative, who was not confirmed at the extra session, but similar to an old Gothic church, supported Mr. Hayes is about to renominate Lawrence, and Packard is left "out in the cold, cold world." THE MEXICAN WAR VETERANS,

ANDERSON. to success.

Nevada's Great Cave.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS' WORTH OF PURE GOLD AND SILVER.

Carson, Nov. 27 .-- For many years there has been living in the Walker river range of mountains a man named Algernon B. Grant, who very rarely sought the haunts or habitations of white men. His ostensible occupation was prospecting for precious metals, but the fact of his long and uninterrupted residence in these wilds pointed to the fact of his non-success in that direc- with him several hundred pounds of gold tion. Mr. Grant was in this city a few days since, and the following is an extract from his wonderful and interesting history: He is a native of Bourbon county, Kenterprise. tucky, having been born there in 1825. He was sent to Harvard College, where he graduated in 1846, second in his class. In 851 he was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of Kentucky. He enjoyed a killed six thousand wild geese this year. ocrative practice in that city until the breaking out of the rebellion, when he entered the Confederate service, receiving a commission as Major in one of the Kentucky regiments. In the meantime Grant long. had married and gathered a little family around him. These be at that time had taken to the southern portion of Kentucky, twelfth time. and placed them under the protection of relatives.

When the war ended he pictured to himself in rapturous delight the happiness that would fall to his lot when he could once well has been struck which will, it is estiagain gaze upon the faces of his loving mated, run 600 barrels per day. wife and dear children. He took passage for Southern Kentucky. Upon arriving at the spot where his hopes and happiness repeating rifle which fires two shots a secwere centered, there awaited him nothing oud. but a mass of charred ruins. The strong man dismounted from his horse and sat down upon the ground, weeping like a child. He learned that about a year before to keep them. the close of the war a small band of straggling troops had infested that portion of Kentucky, and that the family of Grant had been murdered, and the incendiary torch was brought into play. In the early spring of 1866 he engaged passage in a mule train which was then about crossing the plains, and afterward arrived in this State, and emigrated to the most extreme southern end of the Walker river mountains, where he has been existing ever Hadin's whisky stores, and four other since, only at rare intervals seeing the detested face of a white man.

A number of the Walker river tribe looked up to him with great reverence, supposing him to be endowed with supernatural powers. About two months ago one of these Indians, who had been a recipient of special favors at the hands of rant, desirous of exhibiting his gratitude, requested our hero to accompany him on a two days' ramble through the mountains, and he would show him a cave wonderfully rich with gold and silver. What direc tion of the compass the party followed Grant is reluctant about revealing. At all events, after traveling about two days and a half, our hero and his companion arrived at dusk one evening in a narrow canon, or mountain gorge, enclosed on either side by rugged, steep mountains. In this vicinity, the Indian said, the cave was located. A camp fire was lighted, and | the last. while Grant was cooking supper his companion went in search of the exact location of the cave, so that no time would be lost in finding it in the morning. The Indian the mill into a vat of boiling water and was built by German Catholics and is free returned with joy imprinted upon his copper-colored features, and imparted to Grant the satisfactory tidings that he had found the cave without difficulty, and that notwithstanding the darkness which then prevailed, the interior of this wonderful vault was as light as noonday. At an early hour next morning after traveling in this canon, which is many miles in length, for an horr, or may be a little less, the Indian wife at the house of Squire Burns in ed him from the ground and threw him pointed to a pile of granite of imminense weight stacked up against the cragged side of a monster mountain, and told Grant that by removing the boulders an entrance to the cave could be effected. The two men immediately set to work at their herculean task, which occupied them nearly two hours. When the obstruction was removed, all that could be seen was an opening leading into the mountain, of dimensions only great enough to admit the bodies of two largely developed men ; but the interior was as dark as Erebus. Grant ventured into this opening to the distance of about ten feet, but the intensity of the darkness precluded him from seeing his hands before his face. He cried out to his companion for some burning sage brush, which was immediately thrust nto the cave, but, strange to relate, this artificial light would not illuminate the darkness. Here was a nice pass. Grant emerged from his subterranean visit and consulted with his semi-savage companion as to the most expedient means to be employed in the emergency; it was useless to seek for gold or anything else in so dark a place where artificial light proved of no avail. The Indian then repeated his story of the illamination which he saw in the cave the preceding night. Although this yarn sounded rather improbable in the ears of an intelligent white man, yet the Indian was so earnest and sincere, to all outward appearances, that our hero decided to remain until the stars came out, and determine whether there was any truth in his companion's fabulous narration. The men returned to the camping ground of the previous night and brought their traps to the mouth of the mysterious cave. It seemed as if that day would never draw to a close, so great was Grant's impatience; but as twilight was approaching a slight glimmer was discernable at the mouth of the vault, yet the blackest darkness mortal ever beheld was still holding sway therein. But gradually, as night was falling, an unnatural light was making itself apparent, and at 9 o'clock that evening a ray of brilliant noonday light shot out from the opening of that wonderful noonday subterranean passage. For the first time in many years Grant gave vent to a shout of delight. The Indian's tale of seeming fiction and probability was true. The sight was so grand, so wonderful and so magnificent, that for a few moments Grant was rooted to the ground by a combination of terror and admiration. After awhile he and companion entered the cave, but the light was so piercing and brilliant that for a few seconds the pair could see nothing; their vision seemed to be lost; but gradually their eyes became accustomed to the unnatural brilliancy of light, and the sight which met their gaze no person can depict. The walls and ceiling of this passage were covered with burnished gold and silver, the bulk of which comprised thousands of tons. Grant relates that the first sight of these treasures terrified him, but, after regaining his self-possession, he and the Indian made a tour of exploration. This cave is about one mile in length, 150 feet in width, and seventy feet high. The

interior of this immense grotto is arched

by large, alabaster-like pillars, entwined

by heavy golden and silver wire of the di-

mensions of a man's finger, like the growth

of ivy, and in a style of grandeur and mag-

nificence that could never be produced by

Grant vows that his statement is one of abescent (he being comewhat of a scientist), and the unbeard of and unimpenetrable darkness during the day. Grant asserts that there are millions upon millions of means to share them with those who have now en route for Louisville, Ky., and has

News and Other Notings.

his old friends, whom he will bring out

here as early as passible .-- Virginia En-

-One California farmer claims to have -Five thousand pounds of artificial butter are manufactured daily in Pittsburg. -A Maine lady has refused \$2,000 for her tresses, which are eight feet one inch

-Thomas A. Dovle was elected mayor of Providence, R. I., on Thursday, for the

-By the a big at Millerstown, Butler county, a few days ago, \$150,000 worth of property was destroyed.

-Near Karnes, Butler county, as oil -- Ira Robbins, of Hughesville, Lycom-

-There are five hundred names on the poor books of Williamsport, and a local paper estimates that it will require \$25,000 | for the ball to glance upon.

within ten days.

burned so badly on Thursday last that he died in about an bour after the accident. -On Main street, Louisville, Saturday night, Cochran & Fulton and Davis &

firms were burned out. Loss, \$1,000,000. -There is a strong Catholic movement against dancing in Baltimore. Many dropping the amusement from their party

engagements. -The other day Miss Harriet Lyon, of Beaver, received through the post office a for thirty years on a sum stolen from her

thirty years ago. -Leng's brewery, stables and several night. Cause, Henry Groom threw a lamp | Sam Patch's leap. at Emma Chime. The lamp exploded.

Emma Chime died. -A St. Louis widow has had three husbands. She has on hand a lawsuit to The assertion is made by the Freeman's break the will of the first, another to recover Journal, which does not, however, explain the insurance money on the life of the sec- the fact that it is because Catholics do not

per mill in Verona, on the Allegheny Val- Redeemer, which has just observed the ley Railroad, fell through a hatchway of 25th anniversary of its consecration. It vitriol on Saturday. She died almost im- from debt, as very few city churches of any mediately.

-- An Irishman and German woman, both of whom have families near Pittsburgh, Arstensall was engaged in feeding a sick eloped to St. Louis, where the man per- elephant in New York with grael and adsnaded his partner to transfer \$1,600 out of \$1,800 in her possession and decamped for compelled te force down its throat, the an-California.

Fountain Bluff township, Randolph coun- with great force about forty feet against a

keeping a very large number, and having | youd it. all the labor connec ed with them performed by members of his own family, and thus avoiding expense. -Near Mansfield, Ohio, Thursday night,

a man named Finney was murdered, and his wife, son and daughter-in-law were getting married. They went to Potosi, badly wounded. A negro and a farm but neither Justice of the Peace nor Minhand are suspected of the crime, the motive of which was robbery.

-A daughter of Major General Richard cently enjoyed good health.

-William S. Bergen, who murdered J. McBride at Mount Vernon, Ohio, in June effort accomplished the purpose.

Roman Catholic Diocese of Richmond, Va. to succeed the Most Reverend James Gibbons, recently elevated to the Archepisco- county. Mrs. Gray was the wife of Bever-Bayley, deceased.

-A Warsaw, N. Y., girl married a men-She then put off to Europe, the conditions | crossed the line, having been that her mendicant husband. for a certain sum, should keep himself for-

ever out of her sight. -In the swamps of Harrowgate, a Phil adelphia suburb, the cruelty-to-animals bundred and five hundred dollar bills. people have found a German swineherd. The waist and sleeves were \$1,000 bonds who, with a wife and two children, a sick horse, a cow, a herd of goats, geese and with diamonds. The tiara was said to two pigs, live in a miserable, one-story have been worth \$80,000, and the total planks and slabs, with no floor.

-John Carter, a sea captain, went to found that the Town Clerk was away from | silly displays as this, very pertinently rehome, and nobody else had the right to marks the Lancaster Intelligencer, help to give a license. His vessel was to sail on demoralize public sentiment and breed the morrow, so that delay was out of the financial heresies among the unthinking question. In this emergency a town meet- classes, ing was held, and a temporary clerk elected. -Mr. Samuel Brewer and Mrs. A. Grube, the former seventy-six, and the latter six- Given House a Mrs. Shadle, of Guthrie ty-nine years of age, were married in an Indiana town on the 13th ult. Mr. Brew- band, to the asylum at Mount Pleasant.

were present. -Pauline Slicher, aged 15, was instantly by the accidental discharge of a pistol. weapon. The girl's parents reside at Bir-

mingham, Pa. -At noon Saturday John Oothout of Juniata county, Pennsylvania, somewhere Jersey City, a proprietor in an iron foundry, returned from the bank with \$700 to by the name of McGurvey. In addition to pay his hands. While alone in his office, the father and mother there were twin counting the money, some one crept be- daughters, three years old, who were sephind him, struck his head with an iron erated at that time, and they have never

into the most fantastic shapes. Besides Missouri, has been discovered in Colfax one Mr. John Thompson, who removed the incalculable treasures, this vast cave county, New Mexico. The ore is almost about the same time from Juniata county grotesque architectural designs, marvellous avenues and little lakes, the latter alive with fish of every color of the rainbow, a gorgeous and indescribable sight, indeed.

This all reads like are investigated and companies of the most entirely pure iron, and in connection with the some one of the western states, most the immense quantities of coal found in likely Iowa. The then little girl who accompanied Mr. Thompson was named either and source of industries which will gather and Address Solomon Z egler, Newport, Perry entirely pure iron, and in connection with to some one of the western states, most This all reads like an improbable tale, but support a large and thriving population. county, Pa.

-A man who registered as J. R. Abbey, solute veracity, from Alpha to Omega. but gave no residence, committed suicide One of the most unaccountable features at the National House, Pittsburgh, on about this cave is the unnatural light at Sunday morning. He was well dressed night, which, Grant says, is not phosphor- and had money, but no baggage. He burned on the hearth all papers that would lead to his identification.

-At the time of the revolution the Catholics and Methodists were almost the smallpure gold and silver in that vault, and he lest religious denominations in this country. Out of 1951 churches there were only 11 been kind to him in bygone days. He is Methodists and 52 Catholies, to 700 Congregationalists and 380 Baptists, 300 Episcopalians and 300 Presbyterians, taken from the cave, to seek out some of

-The dwelling of William Tainor, in Springfield township, near Toledo, Ohio, was burned on Thursday night, and next morning portions of Tainor's body were found in the rains. He was seventy-five years of age, wealthy, and lived alone, and is believed to have been murdered.

-Mrs. Rebecca Guishart, who died in Baltimore a few days ago, at the age of ninety-eight, was one of the actors at the Richmond theatre on the fatal night of its burning in 1811. When the fire broke out she managed to reach the upper gallery, where her father, sister and child were seated, only to see them sink amid the ruins. She then jumped from the window and reached the ground unburt by falling upon the dense mass of people outside.

-James Todd, one of General Lee's favorite scouts in the West Virginia campaign, was killed last week in a dispute with a hunter on the mountain near Staunton, Va. He was the most skillful hunter in the valley of the Shenandoah, having ing county, has constructed a revolving and killed more than twenty-seven hundred deer up to 1860 with one old muzzle loading rifle. He could perform the feat of putting a bullet through a hat on the opposite side of a tree, by placing an axe blade

-There is a wealthy gentleman in Clin--In the family of David Kline, in Berks | ton county, Ky., who has worn a pair of county, four persons died in one week of brogan shoes six long years, and they are diphtheria. In another family three died still good. The same gentleman says he will never winter another weaver's loom, -A little child of Mr, John Spitter, of nor a cow, and in accordance with this Bald Eagle furnace, Centre county, was resolution be killed his milk cow one day last week after milking her in the morning, and had that night for supper cream for his coffee, sweet milk and outtermilk, butter, beefsteak, bash and a tallow candle to give him light, all the proceeds of a single

-A man named John Bell, on the Rob't Campbell farm, near Petrolia, Butler counyoung women who are church members are ty, fell yesterday, says the Edenburg Herald of the 9th, a distance of 48 feet. When he struck, it so happened that he bit on the back of a young man named Collins, who was engaged on some sort of work on the sum of money which included the interest premises. Both men took a rest for a few minutes, Bell, for a wonder, emerging un. Jumpers-Up Behind hmit. It was thought that Collins was fatally injured, but he is now out of danimperfect and worthers mitathiast take fatally injured, but he is now out of dancottages, at Louisville, Ky., burned Sunday ger. It was the next door neighbor to

-It will be a surprise to many to learn that the Catholics have but one consecrated church in the archdiocese of New York. ond, and a third to obtain alimony from consecrate a church while a penny of debt remains against it. The church which -Mary Ann Collins, employed in a pa- forms the exception is that of the Holy denomination are.

-Last Sunday afternoon, while George | 829 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY ministering some remedies which he was imal became enraged and suddenly wind--Charles Mulrich shot and killed his ing his trunk around Arstensall's body liftty, Illinois, on Saturday, and then blew canvass screen at one of the entrances to his own brains out. Family difficulties the menagerie. He was severely bruised, but not seriously injured, the screen having -Adam Grimm of Jefferson, Wis., made fortunately saved him from being hurled over \$50,000 exclusively from bees, by against a rough stone wall a few feet be-

-The Dubuque Times says that a rather good looking colored man and a handsome white girl, the former getting along toward middle age, the latter not over 18, both residing near Specht's Ferry, had hard work mony, They went to Biltish Hollow with the same result. The had to stay there all Loyden, N. Y. Butler, one of Washington's most trusted night, and from that place went to Dutch commanders in the revolutionary war, is Hollow, where they were married by a living at Uniontown, Fayette county. Justice of the Peace. The loving couple She is ninety-five years old and until re- were accompanied by the young lady's aunt, who said she was bound to see fair

-On Saturday a week ago, says the last, was hanged at Cleveland on Friday. Charlotte Observer; Mrs. Margaret Gray, At the first at empt the noose slipped and the oldest person in all this section of the he fell strangled to the ground. Another State, having arrived at the wonderful age of 116 years, died at her home in Cabarrus -Father John J. Kean, of Washington, county, N. C. She was the daughter of D. C., has been appointed Bishop of the Michael Garner, familiarly known as old Mike Garner) who is said to have been the wealthiest man who ever lived in Cabarrus pal See of Baltimore, vice Archbishop by Gray, and was the mother of sixteen children. Having been born in Cabarrus in 1751, and raised in Rocky river neighbordicant of eighty two to get rid of marrying bood, she has spent her entire life in the a fellow who wanted to marry her fortune. county, and, it is said, never for once

-The wife of a New York banker appeared the other evening at a party as captal. The dress was covered on the skirt, so as to make it appear one piece, with one sewed in, and her fingers and ears blazed but, about 30 by 20 feet, made of warped value of the notes and diamonds on her person was \$260,000. Two pages carried her train, and watched lest the jewels and Manchester, Mass., to get married. He greenbacks should fall on the floor. Such

-The Des Moines Leader of a recent da'e says: This morning there was at the county, on her way, in charge of her hus- and healthful in influence. er is the father of eight children and the Last March the lady became suddenly crazy grandfather of thirty-seven, while the bride and quite violent, and continued so until is dowered with nine children and forty- the 12th of June, when she passed into a three grandchildren. Almost all of these comatose state, and has been apparently sleeping ever since. She awoke once only since, when she revived enough to converse killed in Philadelphia on Sunday evening but not coherently, and the next day went to sleep again and has not since awoke, Henry Russel was at the time removing a She is fed by forcing her mouth open, to cartridge from the pistol, the owner, Lewis | which she makes no resistance, and shows Myers, having been refused admirtance to no relish for the food; breathing is reguthe house while Russel was arranging the lar, but quicker than it would be in her normal condition of health. -About twenty years ago there lived in

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