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-George Ii. Price, who became famous

wo hundred feet, at a fearful speed, break-

ing his neck and killing him instantly. He

burg. Vt. He was an ardent sympathizer

with the French Canadian rebels of 1837 8,

and when he left home to join their forces,

his wife, who knew nothing of his inten-

tions, bade him bring home a pound of tea

At a fight next day he was made prisoner

by the British and shortly after condemned

to death, a sentence commuted to transpor-

tation to Van Dieman's Land. He was re-

portance and fraught with grave responsi-

-The newly elected Bishop of the new

Lemuel Harris, has had rather an eventful

career. He was born near Montgomery,

Alabama, and is thirty seven years of age.

He graduated in the University of Alaba-

ma in 1859, and was admitted to the bar in

1860 by special act of the Legislature. He

entered the Confederate service in 1861

and remained to 1863, on staff duty as Ma-

for. After the war he practiced law for

three years in New York, attaining great

eminence for one so young. He studied for the ministry in New York, and his

first station was at Augusta, Ga., the

second was Trinity Parish, New Orleans,

the largest in the South. In 1875 he be-

came Rector of of St. James, Chicago, and

immediately took a front rank in influence

and power. In this influential Diocese all

who knew him speak in the highest praise

of him, both as a man and a minister.

Bishop McLaren paid him an especially

Middle Park, Colorado, arrived at George-

town, Col., Friday night, and reported that

his court had been broken up by a mob the

day previous. Half a dozen men entered

the court room peaceably, and baving arranged themselves to suit their purpose

the ringleader, said to be the Deputy

Sheriff elect, began to read what purported

to be a warrant, commanding Judge Dean

to disperse his so-called court, and to de-

liver up the books and seal. Judge Dean

commanded him to sit down, and threat-

ened to place him under arrest, laying his

hand upon his shoulder. Just then Dean

was struck back of the ear. The pretend-

ed officer drew a revolver and shot at Dean,

was a general rush, and, although revol-

vers were held at his head, Dean succeeded

in locking up the records and snal, after

which he started for Denver to ask the

Governor to assist in restoring order.

With such a mob bounding him, be dares

-Judge Dean, of Hot Sulphur Springs.

high tribute.

not open court.

largest congregation in the Diocese.

leaves a large family destitute.

THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN

Ebensburg, Pa.,

A CORRESPONDENT desires us to inform

Ma hich will give the Democrats two and the the two countries. The only way to stop nor vanblicans one of each. A member of them is through a sufficient military force inscrip gress will also be elected, this district stationed along the Mexican side of the friends of both Senators Gordon and Conk-

cries wel HILADELPHIA correspondent of the who o Jurgh Telegraph is responsible for the equa- ement that a private conference was reently held at the Girard House be ween ex-Governor Bigler, Senator Wallace and

Hendrick B. Wright in which the two first named gentlemen pledged their personal influence to Wright, in favor of his nomination next year as the Democratic candidate for Governor. If, by a mere accident, Messrs. Bigler, Wallace and Wright met at the Girard House, it is very likely that the Luzerne statesman solicited the aid and assistance of the two Clearfield politicians in his behalf for the purpose indicated, but that they then and there agreed and promised to set him up and work for him as a prospective candidate for Governor is too preposterous for belief. They are not seeking entrance into a lunatic asylum and understand Democratic sentiment in this State too well to embark in any such Quixotic enterprise as the one attributed to them by the correspondent of the Telegraph.

THE danger which for some weeks past seriously threatened the peace of France, growing out of the formation of a cabine, by President MacMahon that would be acceptable to the Republican majority of the new Chamber of Deputies, has happily passed away. After several fruitless attempts, President MacMahon was induced a second time to entru tt . M. Dufaure its selection. He is a Senator of moderate Republican views, and from his high character and advanced age enjoys the entire confidence of the French people. He has succeeded in the difficult task assigned him, and has selected a cabinet which meets with the full approbation of a majority of the Deputies and their constituents. The President sent his message to the Chamber on Fridag last, by which it was well received, and at once commenced the active work of legislation. Great rejoleing is manifested throughout France over the peaceable settlement of the vexed question, and if the Republican leaders display the same prudence and moderation in the future as they have in the past the permanent peace of the country may be regarded as assured.

THERE is a remarkable coincidence be tween the number of Turks under Osman Pasha when he surrendered at Plevna and the number of confederate troops surrendered by Gen. Lee at Appomattox : and the same coincidence exists as to the numerical strength of the Russians around Plevna and the strength of the army under Grant before Petersburg. The most reliable accounts fix the number of men under Osman Pasha, at the time of his surrender, at between 28,000 and 35,000. The number of confederate soldiers paroled by Gen. Grant when Gen. Lee surrendered, was about 33,000, according to our recollection. The Russians had 120,000 men surrounding Plevna, and the force under Grant while operating against Lee was estimated at 135,000. Both surrenders were of vast importance-that of Geo. Lee putting an end to the contest, while the full ultimate effect of the Turkish disaster at Plevna remains yet to be seen. That it requires any very great military skill in the general of an army four or five times as strong as the enemy to compel a surrender is too silly a proposition to discuss. It is the mere triumph of the force of numbers -- a yielding by a weaker side to an inevitable result, prove to be great and important, but the military glory resulting therefrom is scarcely visible to the naked eye.

---THE Legislature will meet next Tuesday week. After 1878 the new constitution prohibits adjourned sessions, such as the approaching one will be, and after the regular session, commencing in January, 1879, there can be no session until January, 1881, and so on biennially thereafter. At the close of the session last spring 278 bills, some of which were on first, some on secand, and some on third reading, were left undisposed of. These bills will all come up in their regular order for final action. In addition to this mass of unfinished legislation, a fresh supply will of course be forthcoming large enough to continue the session ad infinitum, if that were possible, but we of a general charac er which will be likely to run the session beyond fifty days. An to the payment of the damages resulting says, "trouble is feared." from the Pittsburgh railroad riots. If so, shifted from where it properly belongs, date of the specie resumption act, The advocates of local option propose again to press the re-enactment of that project, before the adjournment, but will be among but as it has been so often and so thorough- the first measures considered after the seassed in the Legislature and by the recess. press, it ought not to consume much

THERE is a restless class of people in this country not residing on the Texas side of the Rio Grande who would be pleased to see Congress re-enact the celebrated resolution adopted in the early part of the ad-FRIDAY, - - - DEC. 21, 1877. ministration of President Polk, which declared that war between the two Republics existed by the act of Mexico, If Congress him what State and county officers are to could be induced to do so, it would be a be elected next November. We answer, most monstrous and unpardonable crime, that the State officers to be voted for are To justify any war there must exist an ad-Governor, Lientenant Governor, and Sec- equate cause, and that any good cause now retary of Internal Affairs, each of whose exists for hostilities between the United term of office will be four years, being the States and Mexico is untrue and without first extension of the Governor's term from the shadow of foundation. It is true that three to four years under a provision of the | for many years bands of lawless characters, new constitution. A Judge of the Supreme intent upon rapine and plunder, have Court for twenty-one years will also be crossed the Rio Grande from Mexico into elected. The county officers to be voted Texas, and driven back immense numbers for will be Register and Recorder, County of cattle and horses stolen from their Tex-Treasurer, three County Commissioners, as owners. It is almost impossible to prethree County Auditors, and a Poor House vent these forays across a narrow stream Director. No elector can vote for more like the Rio Grande, which, for hundreds than two Commissioners, or two Auditors, of miles, forms the boundary line between who has composed of Cambria, Blair, Bedford ligious 1 river, and this is now being done by President Diaz ordering there a large body of recular troops. Our own government is dent Diaz ordering there a large body of Be the result what it may, Wade was conregular troops. Our own government is firmed by the solid Republican vote, and doing the same thing and is sending to Mr. Hayes had the unanimous support of doing the same thing and is sending to Gen. Ord all the men he deems necessary to enable him to preserve the peace by arresting and punishing the raiders. These raids are mutual and take place from the Texas side as well as from the Mexican, but the military forces of the two countries will now put a summary end to | isting between Messrs. Gordon and Conkthem. The troubles in El Paso county, the extreme south-western portion of Texas, adjoining Old and New Mexico, have ways had a chip on his hat daring the othgrown out of a disputed claim to some old | er to knock it off. salt wells, the right to use which for a very long period has been the cause of till January 10th took place Saturday withriotous broils, which sometimes, as now, end in bloodshed. An adequate military force has been ordered there to suppress the disturbance. Neither Gen. Sherman ry motions, on which they refused to vote. nor Gen. Ord anticipate a war, nor do they desire it, for the plain reason that there is no just cause or excuse for one. conduct a bopeless fight until midnight, The people turn from its contemplation had the resolutions go over until after the with a feeling of horror and will never

> GEN. M. C. BUTLER, the new Senal from South Carolina, lives in the town of Edgefield, in the county of the same name, and member from each State for the proourg is in the same county and about ten miles south of Edgefield. The Hamburg massacre, as it is called, occurred there in July, 1876, in which several negroes were killed, and the Republican press in the north has maintained that Gen. Butler was the active instigator of the trouble, and that he is responsible for the loss of life that resulted from a difficulty between some white men and a procession of negroes who were celebrating the 4th of July. Gen. Butler has always claimed that the charge | bidding. clear of the blood of the negroes who were slaughtered on that unfortunate occasion. The charge was repeated, however, by Republican Senators when the question of Butler's admission to a seat was under discussion, but John J. Patterson, in his speech in the Senate, declared that Butler was maker at Hamburg. If Gen. Butler was implicated in the manner charged against bim, the negroes of Edgefield would know but the Cabinet had pretty generally conall about it and would not soon forget or forgive him; yet when the news of his having taken his seat in the Senate was received at Edgefield, the members of the uniform, formed in procession, and waiting on Mrs, Butler at her residence tendered their congratulations over her Lusband's admission. Mrs. Butler paid every attention to her colored visitors, who left her with loud cheers for Gen. Butler and his family. If he was the head and front of the slaughter at Hamburg, the negroes living in Edgefield seem never to have heard about it. We understand that when the Senate meets again, after the holiday recess, Gen. Butler proposes to explode the

all their paths are peace.

THE Boston Pilot of last week publishes the following: The report of the Mitred Abbot of the Benedictines, which we pub-The consequences of such a surrender may lish this week, is one of the most interesting insights that has appeared into the life of the modern Indian camp. We learn from Abbot Martin that the whole story of "the Custer fight," as we have it from sensational reporters, is untrue. There was no heroic struggle-no splendid "Long Hair," admired and mourned over by his red enemies. The U. S. soldiers, as Sitting Bull himself stated to Abbot Martin, were worn out, and too tired and weak to fight. They were surrounded, became terror stricken, and were slaughtered with clubs, "to save ammunition." No one recognized Custer; Sitting Bull had never seen him, and did not know he had long hair. Indeed, the entire heroics of the story are dis-We learn, however, by telegraph from Canada, that Abbot Martin's hopes for the peaceful settlement of the Sioux in Mani-Bull is too turbulent a spirit to sit down content with enough and peace. It appears that he has been warned by the Canadian Government that his people must not are not aware of any important legislation kill buffalo under certain restrictions, Sitting Bull says he would like to know when the Almighty gave the Canadian Government authority to keep the Indians from effort will be made—at least it has been so killing buffalo; and he has assumed an air tired, but could not sleep, and finally arose,

the most undoub ed proof.

press, it ought not to consume much time in disposing of it. The people want cloped with her sister's bushand. The a short session and the fewest possible question with Joseph is, "Where is that wife of Myan?" Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18, 1877. IN THE EXECUTIVE SESSION

of the Senate last Friday, upon the question of confirming the appointment of Edward C. Wades a Collector of Internal Revenne for the third district of Georgia, a very bitter, insulting and personally abusive encounter took place between Conkling and General Gordon. Gen. Gordon told Conkling that he was assuming too much when be undertook to order Senators and the Vice President to go on with the business, to which Conkling replied by saying that the statement was "untrue," as he did not so order the Senators. Gordon followed Conkling's disclaimer with the remark, "This can be settled elsewhere," and as Conking announced his readiness to settle it elsewhere, a duel is looked for, provided Conkling has the pluck to fight. Conkling was the more excited of the two, but both Senators were in very bad temper. Senators Thurman and Hamlin attempted to pour oil on their billiousness, and reminded them that there was no need of a misunderstanding. Nothing further was said by either Gordon or Conkling, and their quietness is regarded an intention to "settle it elsewhere," and we expectantly look for the spilling of blood. Mutual ling are earnestly at work endeavoring to smooth over the differences between them. his party for the first time since he assumed the position rightfully belonging to another; and as the Senate has seen fic to spread upon the record an amende honorable, in expianatory resolutions, between these two belligerents, we presume no further steps will be taken by any one. There never has been any good blood exling, and all their past intercourse has partaken of the icicle and iceberg nature ; hence, like school boys, each one has al-THE ADJOURNMENT

out any excitement. The rads were determined to prevent the passage of Mr. Woods' investigation resolutions, and occupied nearly all the afternoon with dilatory motions, on which they refused to vote. As enough Democrats were absent to leave the House without a quorum unless the rads would vote, Mr. Wood, rather than recess, and shortly after this conclusion the House followed the example of the Senate sanction it, as they very properly think and adjourned. We regard the session so that blood enough was shed during the far as an important one, as the action upon four years of the rebellion in this country the appropriation bills, the Paris Exposition bill, and the various financial measto satisfy the thirst of the molech of war for a century to come. The ways of the start of the session than at that of any preures, show more real work done in the outpeople now are ways of pleasautness, and | ceding Congress. The rads. are charging the Democrats with devoting their time to "chin music," but the fac's show a vast amount of work accomplished.

THE PAPER AND SHAVER PARTY have organized a committee of one Senator in the southern part of the State. Ham- motion of public sentiment in favor of the repeal of age of the silver bill, and have succeeded in latter being represented only by Ben. Butler, of Massachusetts, and Phelps, of Connecticut. Some surprise is expressed at with the bondholders and capitalists, but the "prominent men" dared not set at defiance the will of the masses, who, like Banquo's ghost, would not down at the

was entirely false and that his hands were A suspension of the nomination Busi-

is seriously threatened by Secretary Evarts. who alleges that it is almost useless to send any more appointments to the Senate for confirmation, indging by the late conduct of the Senate in regard to the New York appointments, the Senate having thereby refused to confirm any but those whom the extreme radicals choose to dictate. Mr. guiltless, and had acted the part of a peace. Evarts, in conversation with us, however, slightly toned down the above by saying that where there was urgent necessity for an officer, he might make an appointment, cluded to make no more nominations. Should this conclusion prevail it will play hobbs with a good many Senators who opcolored fire company of that place, in full friends; and we surmise the wily Evarts

The Diaz Minister, who was heard by the military committee on Mexican topics, against the protest of Mr. Evarts, is the of Stare; but the committee were not disposed to submit to the dictum of "Brother calumny and establish his innocence by looked upon by "Brother Jonathan" as an | tion .- Pittsburgh Post. outrageous encroachment upon the State Department's jurisdiction over foreign af-

NOT FOR WAR. The discussion in the House over our Mexican border troubles indicated very emphatically that the war spirit in that body is at a very low ebb at present, every disposition being displayed to create no useess popular alarm. While the ideas advanced from both sides of the House were mild and peaceful, still there was no feeling evidence, to refuse the people of Texas a sufficient military force to protect their frontier from Mexican raids.

HORRIBLE AFFAIR IN INDIANA .- A most atrocious fratricide, instigated by the wife of the murdered man and the mother of the murderer, occurred at Lawrenceville, Dearborn county, Ind., a few days ago, the victim being a lumberman named Jos. Kungler, who had had trouble with his wife and sipated by the plain tale of the missionary. had sued for a divorce, though he was still living in the same house with her. On the responded in goodly numbers to the call, night of the murder he went down town, and in his absence his wife persuaded their toba are not likely to be fulfilled. Sitting son, thirteen years old, to kill his father on his return. He promised to do so, and, loading a shot-gun, lay in wait for his doubtful, but at last the grafts began to adfather. through the back of the head. He fell mortally wounded and crying for help. The mother then took the gun and laid it by his side, he being still alive and calling stated—to pass an act relating in some way of supreme defiance; so that, the report and, cooking supper, ate it, and thus spent the case in hand are very sanguine that she the night, all the time hearing the moans and pleadings of the wounded and dying Воти houses of Congress adjourned on man. In the morning a neighbor came it is a matter that will need careful watching, so that the responsibility may not be January. Neither the bill repealing the a pool of blood, but unable to speak. The 1st, 1879.) nor the silver dollar bill, both of tention to him. She said he had committed which have passed the House, was discussed the act himself. After he died the Coroner made an examination, found this could not be true, and began an investigation. The buy, being accused, finally confessed the whole affair and said his mother had been nrging him to shoot his father for a year. Both parties are noder arrest. The ex- at the Philadelphia navy yard were diseitement in the town and surrounding country is intense.

A Wonderful Clock.

The Lancaster Intelligencer says there is now on exhibition at Reading what in all ship, Allegheny county, is 102 years old. probability is the most wonderful clock in His father fought in Washington's army. the world. Capt. J. Reid, the owner, declares that it is far more wondrous than the greatest of all clocks, the one at Stras- the wreck, the ship being stanch and sound. burg, and when he takes it to Paris next year it will not only open the eyes of the world, but will realize a handsome fortune red stockings, the coloring ingredient of for its owner. The paper from which we which was poisonous.

quote thus describes this remarkable piece - Calvin Fisher, aged fourteen years, of mechanism:

It was conceived and built by Stephen D. Engle, a jeweler and watchmaker at Huzleton, this State. He is about forty-five years of age, a married man, with a wife and children, and he was about twenty years in perfecting the clock. Mr. Reid says he paid Engle \$5,000 for it, and gave mm an order for another and much larger one to cost \$50,000. Engle never saw the Strasborg clock. In fact he has seen but little of this world, as he has not traveled more than 200 It was conceived and built by Stephen D. Enthis world, as he has not traveled more than 200 miles from home at any time.

This clock stands eleven feet high. At its base it is about four feet wide and at the top

about two. It is about three feet deep at the base, gradually less toward the top. Its colors are dark brown and gold. The Strasburg clock is thirly feet high, yet its mechanism is not so intricate nor has it as many figures as the Hazleton dlock. The Strasburg clock's figures are about three feet high and the American clock about nine inches. A view of the inter's working, as can be seen at its daily exhibitions, is far more straightfory. more satisfactory than that of the Strasburg

The Engle clock shows at the top an apostolic procession, the tempting Satan, Christ, the three Marys, a figure of Justice and a golden cock, that crows after Peter has passed. Three cock, that crows after Peter has passed. Three minutes before the hour any hour in the twenty-four) a pipe organ inside the clock plays a hymn or an anthem. It has five tunes. Bells are then rung, and when the hour is struck the apostolic march commences. Double doors in an alcove open and a figure of Jesus appears. an alcove open and a figure of Jesus appears. Double doors to the left then open and the apost exappear slowly one by one in procession. As they appear and pass Jesus they turn towards Him. Jesus bows, the apostic turns again and proceeds through the double doors in an alcove on the right. As Peter approaches Satan tooks out of a window above and tempts blim. Five times the devil appears, and when Peter masses, denving Christ, the cock flows its Peter passes, denying Christ, the cock flaps its wings and crows. When Judas Iscarlot appears Satan comes down from his window and tollows Judas out in the procession, and then goes back and up to his place to watch Judas, appearing on both sides. The Biblical Jesson is magnificently illustrated, the figures being carved and colored after a very old and reliable painting. After the procession has passed, Jesus and the three Marys disappear and the door is closed. This scene can be repeated seven times in an hour if necessary, and the natural motion of the clock produces it four times per bour, whereas the Strasburg procession is made but once a day, at 12 o'clock,

When the hour hand approaches the first quarter, Father Time reverses his hour kins and strikes one on a bell with his scythe, when another bell inside responds; then Childhood appears instantly. When the hour hand approaches the second quarter, or half hour there are heard the strokes of two bells. That Youth appears and the organ plays a secret hymn. After this Father Time strikes two end reverses his hour glass, when two hells re spond inside. One minute after this achime of bells is heard, when a folding door opens in the upper porch and one at the right of the court when the Saviour comes walking out, the apostles appear in procession. The also tells of the moon's changes, the tides, the seasons, days, and day of the month and year, and the signs of the zodiac; and on top a soidier in armor is constantly on guard, walking back and forward. As the hours advance, Manhood, Old Age and death take part in the panorama. It is a marvelous work of genius, and one that should be seen to be appreciated.

Barngers. - Mrs. Swissholm says all Irish serv-

The above is clipped from the editorial colenlisting prominent men from both houses in all the States except New York, New Included States the States the New Findand States the not just a little too apt at so paraphrasing the words of those who attack the Democratic party or the Catholic Church, as to misrepresent them to their hurt, we should at once say that the huly has been guilty of a very four libel the long list of eminent men, many of whom against a large and not unworthy class of fel-had been presumed to be hand-in-hand low brings. As it is, we are inclined to take the middle course, and give Mrs. Swissheim the benefit of the doubt. Until she says so in so many words, over her own signature, we shall refuse to believe that she could so recknessly assail the character of the women of the Irish race, who, we really believe, have as much hon-esty and virtue as the women of any other race, of corresponding culture and interligence, in the world. - Sunday Leader.

As we generally know what we are talking about, and are never in the habit of making sweeping assertions without facts to sustain our assertions, we submit the following verbatim copy from the United Presbyterian, December 6th, signed Jane Grey Swisshelm, which we commend to the editor of the Leader :

The Church has her organized corps of Bridgets as completely under her control as any company of nurs, and uses her powerful ma-chinery to keep them employed in wealthy Protestant families. Bridget has degraded the isiness until women of self-respect refuse to classed with her and she has the field to herself. A large proportion of her wages goes to the Church and becomes a revenue drawn from the common enemy. Then Bridget seldom, if hobbs with a good many Senators who opposed the administration in the late encounter, as they all want places for their friends; and we surmise the wily Evarts has adopted this plan as a retailiation for the course pursued in the Senate by the rads.

AN INVASION BY MEXICO.

The Diag Minister who was board by We do not believe there is a door the Philistines are spoiled to enrich the Church! We do not believe there is a decent wo-

man in this or any other city, that shares this opinion, and how any man, who claims | bers wore red womases and ate their cheese first instance where a foreigner was ever to be a minister of the gospel, should print on the Capitol steps, rides from his home allowed to plead before Congress, except and indorse a slander upon a class of wo- to Uniontown, a distance of twelve miles, through the regular channel, the Secretary man whose purity and integrity stand without a parallel, is more than we can business. unders and. To say that every Irish girl onathan" of the State Department, and is a thief and every Catholic priest is a re-Conkling's motion for a special committee ceiver of stolen goods is so vile and infato take charge of our Mexican imbroglio is mous that it carries with it its own refuta-

REMARKABLE SURGICAL CASE .- A curious case, unparalleled in the annals of surgery, in progress at Jamestown, New York, is attracting the attention of the medical men all over the country. Mrs. Hay, a mill employee, in some manner was caught by the hair on a revolving shaft, and the scalp was tern off from the neck to the eyebrows -leaving the skull entirely bare, and making a wound fifty-nine square inches in extent. She walked to her home five hundied feet distant, and give orders about sending for a surgeon before she became unconscious. At first an attempt was made to replace the scalp, and it was patched up and sewed on, but soon began to slough off, and the physicians were at a loss as to the course they should pursue. At last, however, they hit upon the experiment of grafting, and published a card in the daily papers explaining the case, and asking contributions from young and healthy people to replace the scalp. The young people and the doctors took from each of their arms a very small piece of skin, which was transferred to the head of the unfortunate woman. At first the experiment seemed When he came the boy shot him here, and the patient is now in a fair way of recovery. Two hundred and forty-one "plants" have been applied, which cover about half the scalp, and the remainder will be placed in position as soon as possible. Mis. Hay has been unconscious for days, will ultimately recover.

THE first State election of the new year remarkable than his condensed compactwill take piace in New Hampshire, where, ness. His bead is seven and a half inches in March, a Governor, Railroad Commis sioner and Legislature will be chosen. only seven inches. Dates for the State Convention of both parties have been fixed, and the canvass out of a pig's tail," and sent it to the for the Republican nomination for the lead- editors of the Derrick, who acknowledged ing place has opened in a lively manner.

Ox Friday thirty eight men employed charged -all democrats residing in Speaker Randall's district.

News and Other Notings.

-James R. Harvey, of Sewickley town--The decision in the case of the Haron is that bad seamenship was the cause of -A daughter of Wm. Swartz, of Lewistown, had her foot poisoned by wearing

was tried in Mercer county for the murder of his father. The jury acquitted him without leaving the box.

A sauer krant sociable for Christmas

eve is proposed by a Pittsburgh journalist. The profits will be devoted to the benefit of the fraternity of that city.

-Abraham Buckwalter, who died re-

cently near Kimberton, Pa., in his eightyfirst year, left six of a family, whose ages are respectively 88, 84, 82, 79, 77, 75. -The Congregational church of Walcott, Mass., has decided that the use of wine at the communion table tends to promote intemperance. Water is hereafter to be used.

-B. D. Koons, ex-member of the Legis lature, has been convicted of embezzling \$1,200 from the Odd Fellows Lodge at Wilkes-barre. Koons has applied for a new trial. -A woman fifty-nine years old, with her son, arrived in La Grange, Oregon, recently,

having walked thither from her home in Indiana. She carried a pack weighing seventy-five pounds, -James Ryer and wife, of Fayette county, were imprisoned in the penitentiary

on Friday. They had robbed a Methodist church, for which they were sentenced for sixteen months each. -Samuel Penn, aged 89; Mrs. Anna Penn, aged 77; Mrs. Rachel Cooper, aged 88; and Mrs. Lydia Garrison, aged 85

years, live in one house on South Laurel street, Bridgeton, N. J. -Daniel Mitchell, who is serving a six year sentence in the western penitentiary, was tried a few days ago in Armstrong

county and sentenced to eighteen months additional imprisonment, -The Brazilian Parliament has voted a yearly subsidy of \$100,000 during ten years for a line of steamers to the United States. This is one of the first fruits of

-Early Saturday morning a mob surrounded the county jail at Denver, Col., and, forcing the key from the jailor, took Shumine, the notorious outlaw and murderer, from jail and hung him.

Dom Pedro's Centennial visit.

-A brother and sister, each of whom supposed the other dead, met by accident in Charlotte, N. C., a few days ago after a separation of thirty-seven years, only to find they had been living in the same neighborhood all the time. -Mrs. Shadle, of Guthrie, Ia., has been

in a trance for six months past, only awaking once in October to speak to her family. She is regularly fed, but gives no signs of knowing or appreciating what it is she is -More than 150,000 boxes of clothespins are annually shipped from this country

to England, and great quantities to New Zealand, the Sandwich Islands and Australia. That's the kind of a clothes-pin -There appears on the registry list of

markable entry : "John L. Crawford,

voting number, 393; register number, 808; age 29; country of nativity, England; oc enpation, bog thief. -State Treasurer elect Noves has appointed John Miller, Chester county, cashier, and Messis. Fleming, Lock Haven, and S. J. McMullen, Williamsport, clerks,

leaving a vacancy of one clerk, one messenger and a night watchman. -John Young, James Casey, William Rivers, George Kent, William Davis and William Masters, convicted of horse stealing and other offenses in the Allegheny county court, have each been sentenced to six years and nine months in the peniten-

-Tom Thumb never used to hang up his stockings on Christmas eve. He would tie a string around the bottom of each pantaloon leg, and hang them up; and then he would growl next morning because his little brother's stockings held the most.

-Mrs. Veldran, of Lower Bank, N. J. complained of not feeling well, and while Mr. V. was absent a few minutes to secure the assistance of a neighbor she died. As soon as it was discovered that she was dead, the husband sank down and almost instantly expired.

-Mrs. Muthersbough, of Lewistown, last week made a mountain ash cake which measured 41 feet in circumference. 84 inches in height, and weighed 50 lbs .contained 20 pounds of sugar, 5 pounds of butter, 4 quarts of milk, and 82 eggs, in addition to flour, etc.

-Colonel John Morgan, of Fayette county, who was born August 6, 1790, and who sat in the Legislature when the membefore breakfast frequently, to attend to -Master Conway, of the Huron, was re-

buked for appearing before the Court of Inquiry without a uniform, when he had lost every garment he had and was washed ashore naked. As he did not appear before the dignified tribunal in that condition the rebuke seems rather severe, not to say uncalled for. -At St. Louis Mrs. Louisa Weber, wife

of Oscar Weber, cut the throat of her infaut thirteen months old, and then cut her own throat, in a fit of insanity, on Sunday morning. The infant will die, but the mother, although she has three terrible gashes on her neck, made by a razor, will probably recover.

-It is said that within the coming week Mr, and Mrs, Hayes will celebrate their silver wedding, and they speak of inviting all those now living who witnessed their marriage twenty-five years ago to be present. The advocates of silver in congress will each send a dollar of the daddies as an appropriate present,

-In Susquehanna county, Edwin Bran. dow, who was hunting with two companions, lost his life recently under the following circumstances: Coming to an apple tree he raised his gun and used it to knock off an apple. The hammer caught on a twig, and the load was discharged into his breast, killing bim instantly. -A dispatch from Cincinnati says that

considerable excitement exists in that city over recent discoveries of petroleum in the Cumberland mountains between Kentucky and Tennessee. The tests applied have been so successful as to inspire a general belief that this region will prove richer in oil than any part of the oil belt in Pennsyl--A dwarf said to be fifty one years old

and fourteen and a half inches tall, named Sato Yukichi, is about to be exhibited in Tokio. The irregularity of proportion for which Mr. Sato is conspicuous is not less ng while all the rest of his body measures -A man in Franklin made "a whistle

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for his bravery while messenger for the Adams Express Company in killing a burglar who attempted to rob the safes of the TO SUBSCRIBERS! company, and who was recently arrested for the embezzlement of \$300 from the company, was on Friday set free at Chicago. -A. Shannoi, a French miner employed at the Hood Mines, near Youngstown, AMBRIA FREEM Ohio, stepped into the car Saturday morning to go down the slope, supposing it coupled to the chain that lets it down at a FOR ONLY \$2.50. gradual speed. It being uncoupled his weight started it, taking him to the bottom,

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eased in 1846 and enabled to return home. Like a dutiful husband he did not forcet the tea, but entered his house after an eight years' absence, placed a package on the taole and said to his wife, who had failed to recognize him, "Mother, here's that tea."

On the New York and Harlem Road there is a conductor who seems to have a singular propensity for leaving his train | 671R 100,600 Sold at RIM THE when it is in motion. About a year ago he was badly hurt by walking out of the open door of a baggage car after his hat, which had blown off. One day last week he was taking up tickets while his train was passing through the Fourth avenue tunnel in New York. After passing

through the rear car he went on, thinking there was another car, and deliberately walked off the rear platform and fell to the track. He was soon missed, the train was stopped and help sent back, when he was found lying on the track, insensible and badly bruised, but with no bones broken. -Quite an interesting habeas corpus case graph, Painte, vat. was before the Court of Common Pleas at Napoleon, O., on Friday and Saturday last.

Prices by Mail, Postage 1 It seems that one Spangler had procured a marriage license from the Probate Court to Complete On Street marry Miss Jennie McHenry, aged nineteen, daughter of Dr. McHenry, of that place, who had been adjudged a lunatic, and was nlarging or reducing, w then under charge of a guardian. The parties were married and went to Defiance. in the meantime the father of the bride

procured a writ of habeas corpus, armed with which the Sheriff proceeded to Defi-Jumpers-Up Bel ance, and upon their nuptial night took the bride and groom from bed and brought them back to Napoleon. After hearing the testimony in the case, Judge Owen declared the bride a lunatic and the marriage a nullity, and remanded the girl back to her guardian. The Judge was over an hour in giving his decision of the case, which is admitted to be one of unusual im-

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