## THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, - - - - JAN'Y 18, 1878.

THE appual business meeting of the Pennsylvania Editorial Association will be 24th inst., at 8 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place editors and publishers throughout the State are cordially invited to attend and connect themselves with the erganization.

made last winter, in regard to the Presidential election in the States of South Carvliva, Louisiana, Florada and Oregon, cost the government \$95,212, to enable Mr. Haves to step into an office to which the people had never elected him.

In 1864 George B. McClellan was the Democratic candidate for President and George II. Pendleton for Vice President.

On the discussion of a motion made in the U. S. Senate last week, but which was defeated, to allow a dozen or so of fanatical females to appear on the floor of the Senate and express their views in favor of an amendment to the constitution conferring on women the right of suffrage, Mr. Thurman, of Ohio, spoke a piece of his mind as fullows :

The idea had been conveyed that the ladies now making this application to be heard by the Senate represented the women of the United States. He dealed that they represented one-twentieth, or an hundredth part, of the woman of the United States. Undoubtedly they were very worthy women, but one of them aid in convention at Lipcoln Hail that they I steaded to carry the Senate by God! May be usey would, but it would be long after some of the old fogies were out of the chamber. (Laughter.) He did not wish to be understood as wanting in respect for these indies, but he was free to confess that the woman who sat at her fire-side and took care of her children was rather no e respectable in his mind than the woman will threatened to carry the Senate by God. It was for the States to deciare who should vote in the States. Let them begin with Massachu-

GRORGE H. PENDLETON was elected on Tuesday of last week by the Democrats of tie Onio Legislature to the United States Senate, as the successor of Stanley Matthews, whose term will expire on the 4th of March, 1879. The contest, which was a tviangular one between Mr. Pendleton, ten. Thomas Ewing, and General George W. Morgan, was warmly fought by their respective friends, and resulted in Mr. Pendleton's nomination on the third ballet. He is so preminent a member of the Demseratic party, and is so well known throughout the country, that it is quite unnecessary to refer at length to his merits and his peculiar qualifications for the high position, His ability is unquestioned, and his services to the Democracy of Ohio in sunshine and in storm placed them under great obligations to him. As a Sonator be will occupy a place in the foremost rank, and no State in the Union will be more ably represented in that body than Ohio with Allen G. Thur-

man and George H. Pendleton. TER Torkish Minister of Foreign Affairs, secompanied by another high officer of the government, left Constantinople on Tuesday last for Kezanlik to meet the Grand Duke Nicholas, of Russia, and commence negotiations for peace between the two countries. Kezanlik, where the conference is to be held, is a town in Roumelia, at the flot of the Balkan mountains on their southern slope. All military operations will of course be suspended until the result of the negotiations is known, which will probably not be for some time to come. The British Parl ament reassembled yesterday, and it is said in London that the views of the English government on the question of the proposed treaty of peace will be declared in a few days. Since the fall of Plevna one disaster after another has befallen the Turkish army. Sophia, south of the Balkaus, fell into the possession of a body of Russian cavalry without any resistance, and the entire Turkish ar inviting field for the political debaucheries my, about 25,000 men, that was defending the celebrated Schipka Pass, was captured by the Russians after a short engagement. With Turkey, therefore, peace has become a matter of absolute necessity, even though England may protest against some of its The prize is ten votes for Cameron, Can

THE serious charge is made by the Harrisburg correspondent of a Pittsburgh daily, Allegheny county, offered a joint resolu He kept his Webster, but the man who the saving of property if not in the presersold it could not keep the joke.

THE action of the Republican State convention of New Hampshire last week was complete victory for Mr. Hayes and his Southern policy, and a signal defeat for the radical wing of the party that still fights under the banner of the bloody shirt. Three or four weeks ago William E. Chandler, of that State, a restless political demagogue and the mere shadow of Blaine, addressed held at Harrisburg on Thursday next, the la lengthy letter to the Republicans of the State in which he bitterly denounced Hayes and his administration, and reviewed with much detail the alleged bargain, or agreement, made last February between Mr. Hayes' personal representatives from Ohio, Stanley Matthews, John Sherman and Chas. THE annual report of the Secretary of Poster, on the one side, and certain Demothe Senate shows that the investigations cratic members of Congress from the South on the other, by which it was arranged that the count of the electoral vote should be completed, which would result in declaring Hayes elected, and that if this was done Hayes would withdraw the troops from New Orleans and Columbia and permit the tottering governments of Packard and Chamberlain to fall from their own inherent weakness. Chandler's sublime impedence will be properly appreciated when On Tuesday last General McClellan was in- it is stated that he was one of the conspiraugurated Governor of New Jersey at ators who, with Bob Mackey, of this State, Treuton, and on the same day, at Columbus, and others of the same stripe, went down George H. Pendleton was elected to the to Tallahassee immediately after the Presi-Valted States Senate by the Legislature of | dential election, and through their corrupt Ohlo. This is rather a remarkable coinci- operations with McLin, a negro, and Cowgill, a white man, the two forming a majority of the Returning Board, cheated Tilden out of the vote of Florida and declared it for Hayes. In his letter Chandler was very careful not to say anything about the part he himself played in this infamous business, as a reward for which he asked Hayes to appoint him Minister to Spain. ilis demand was not complied with and hence his letter, which was intended to array the Republican party in his own State against the Southern policy of the administration, and revive the spirit of sectional hate in the ranks of Northern Republicanism. The letter and its anthor were both treated with contempt by the State convention-Governor Prescott, a warm Hayes man, was renominated-a resolution squarely endorsing the pacific course of Hayes towards the South was adopted, and Chandler was branded by one of the delegates in a speech as "a political tramp." This ought to be the last appearance of Chandler on the political stage, and be a warning to him and all others like him that if there is any one thing that the people of the whole country desire more than another, and are determined to have, it is peace, with all North and the South, and that any man, no matter how high may be his position,

> IF SIMON CAMERON, his sen Don, and their polical retainers throughout the State, have quietly decided, as it is reported they county, shall be the Republican candidate for Governor, all the other fifteen or twenty patriots, each one of whom supposed that the honor was specially reserved for himself, may as well prepare their letters of steam, caused by the heaters in the cars. declination and put on the Cameron collar. In the approaching political contest in this | ed it safe. They will hold an investigation State the Cameron clan has but one su- at once. preme object in view, to accomplish which it will exert all its energies and resort to all its preuliar appliances, and that object is That Hayes was not elected by the people the re-election of Don to the United States is the accepted and intelligent judgment Senate. Their objective point will be the Legislature, and in order to make that a sure thing, every other consideration will says: be made to bend, or be brushed aside. If United States Senators were elected by a direct vote of the people, Don Cameron would be defeated by a majority of more than fifty thousand, while under the present infamous apportionment bill a Legislature may be returned that will send him back to the Senate, where he has not yet and never will give any evidence of his fitness for the place. Luzerne county will elect one of the two Senatrrs and all of the nine Representatives to which she is entitled at the next election, Once a reliable Democratic county, it is now essentially rotten and demoralized, and opens up an of Cameronism. Hence the proposed nomination of Hoyt, one of its citizens, and then an effort to form a coalition on a corrupt basis with the Greenback-Labor party, which at the last election swept the county. he win it? We will see.

ble power of public opinion.

MR. Long, a member of the House from that a member of the House one day last tion on Friday last for the appointment of week offered a bill in his own proper hand, a committee to investigate the facts conwriting for the pensioning of soldiers of nected with the origin of the Pittsburgh the war of 1812, "disrespective of leangth of riots last July, and report the testimony to time of service." A copy of Webster's the Legislature. After a brief discussion, dictionary would be more useful to the a motion was made to postpone the resolugentleman from --- than a copy of tion indefinitely and carried by a vote of Purdon's Digest, for if bad spelling by a 86 yeas to 74 nays. A motion to reconsidlegislator, which approaches very near to er the vote was subsequently made, and if a crime, was an indictable offence in this that motion should prevail and the original State, his case would be a sad one. Not resolution be adopted, the committee prosatisfied with the laurels he has won at posed by it will have a very large contract Harrisburg, he is fatally bent on the nomi- on its hands and the State an enormours nation for Congress in his district. All of bill of costs to pay. The Pittsburgh pawhich reminds us of a story told some pers have claimed, for reasons which we years ago of a well known member of Con- will state at another time, that on equitagress from the western part of this State, ble grounds the State is liable for the damwho in writing a letter to one of his con- ages caused by the riots, and the purpose stituents, and having occasion to use the of the friends of this investigation is to lay words physician and photograph, boldly the groundwork for the passage of a bill commenced them with the letter "F." at the next session requiring their payment Thinking that he might possibly be mista- out of the State treasury. It would be a ken, and afraid to ask for information lest waste of time to discuss the question of he might expose his ignorance, he sought the liability of the State until it is presented a book store and purchased a copy of Web- to the Legislature, and we will simply exester. A careful examination of its pages press our belief now that it will be a huge beginning with the letters "Fo" only pro- undertaking to coax a Legislature of this duced confusion worse confounded, and re- State to vote away over three millions of turning to the store for the purpose of ex. dollars to pay for losses to property caused changing Webster for Worcester, and sta- by the blundering and inefficiency of the ting his reason for so doing, the man of civil authorities of Pittsburgh, aided and books promptly cut the Gordian knot by assisted by officers of the National Guard directing his attention to the letter "P." and others more intimately interested in

vettou of buman lives.

Another Railroad Horror.

A LARGE KUMBER INJURED.

HARTFORD, CONN., January 15 .- A serious railroad accident occurred on the Connecticat, Western, just beyond Tariffville, about ten miles from Hartford, at ten o'clock to-night. An excursion returning from a Moody and Sankey meeting fell through the trestle into Farmington river. wo engines, one baggage and three passenger cars went down. The number killed is not yet known. Fifteen to twentyfive were wounded. Word was telegraphed to Hartford, City Hospital notified, and special train with surgeons sent out, From five to twenty persons are killed; names not learned. The train contained ten crowded cars. One of the wounded is Rev. Thomas, of Winsted. Geo. P. Hatch and Thomas Praney, engineers, are also wounded. Four cars of the excursion train went through the bridge. Five dead bodies-two men and three women-have been recovered. A large number are yet in the wreck. Twelve physicians have of the dead or injured. Latest reports say the killed number fifteen to twenty. No names received up to this hour (3 A. M.) LATER AND PULLER PARTICULARS.

HARTFORD, Jan. 16, 1878. - The railroad accident at Tariffville occurred at the Trestle Bridge crossing, Farmington River, just west of the village. The train was bound for Willerton, and carried passengers for all stations between this city and that place, who came in to attend the Moody and Sanky meeting. Two engines, a baggage and three passenger coaches went down on the western end of the this city. bridge, the engines touching the shore, three cars breaking through the ice, in three feet of water, and one car resting on end on the pier. Seven dead bodies were

lievod to be in the wreck. The more seriously wounded were Rev. Thomas, Me hodist pastor of Winsted, both legs broken and side injured. Engineers Franeri and Patch, of Hartford, were badly scalded, the latter probably fatally. W. A. Pinny, of Winsted, head and right side; Fred Hotchkiss, of Canton, ribs broken; Dwight Caze, Buckelstead, head and ribs; J. C. Criggs, Norfolk, leg broken. There are a large number of less seriously injured. The wounded may be numbered

Special trains from Winsted and Hartford, bearing surgeons, reached the scene

at 1:30 A. M. Factory and church bells were rung and the citizens rallied, doing all that was possible. The bodies were taken on planks or rude sleds across the ice to the Tariffville side. The wounded and dead were mostly put on a Hartford special and were left at Tariffville and Hartford, and the train took the rest round by Plainville on the Fishkill & Canal roads to New Hartford on the

western roads. Work at the wreck of the Connecticut western train, at Tariffville, still continues. who undertakes to inaugurate an et of a party of young men; Howard E. Warner, a ticket agent; Mrs, B. Carman, Miss Allen, daughter of P. Allen, and two sis strife and discord between the two seetions, will be overwhelmed by the irremistiters, Misses McCargen, all of Winsted, and F. Hotchkiss, of Kenton Valley. Ten

or more wounded are in houses. There are still severa! bodies supposed to be in the river. Two other cars lie head down in the river, resting on the bridge. The passengers climbed up out of the baghave done, that Henry M. Hoyt, of Luzerne | gage car which Conductor Ehnen and three others broke into, and all escaped.

> George H. Palch, one of the engineers, died this morning. Several of the dead were cut and bruised, but most of them were drowned or were suffocated by the The Railroad Commissioners examined

the bridge two months ago, and pronoune-

THE following article from the Pittsburgh Post will be endorsed by every Democrat of the country, but the difficulty is that there is no tribunal before which the fact could be legally established. The Post

Men of all shades of politics may hones; differ as to the most expedient and most advis able course to be pursued toward a Presiden notoriously placed in office through fraud. Whether Mr. Tilden or Mr. Hayes had been made President by the action of the Electoral Commission, the whole proceeding was new in our history, and unknown to the Constitution. If regarded as an accompaniment of, or as a necessity caused by popular revolution. dight be defended, as Thaddens Stevens de inded Republican unconstitutional acts of ongress; not on account of their legality, bu party. But the only revolution was in the Senate of the United States, the Republican majority of which threatened the country wit The civil war showed, amongst other things, that the people of the United States are not cowards; and that they can and will fight for their rights. It cannot therefore be denied that there was a great danger staring the coun citizens of the United States must never forget, down to all future generations of Americans is, that the Republican party, through their leaders, who should be forever held infamous, deliberately planned that intended revolution and senatorial us repation, and ordered the army of the whole Union to the city of Washington, for the purpose of being used to sustain ington, for the purpose of being used to sustain it. The popular branch of Congress naturally shrank from the responsibility of inaugurating such a bloody revolution as then seemed incertable. It is now too late, and it would be useless to discuss the individual conduct of the members of the House at that critical period. The country and the civilized world know the hinging point of the whole matter; which is, that Mr. Tilden was duly elected, and that he

was cheated out of his office.
What remains now is in a nut-shell. The large majority of the people never will, and they never should, rest contented under the political control of a President whom they did not elect, if it is possible to right themselves without a resort to revolution. If it can be legally established that R. B. Hayes was not elected, and that Samuel J. Tilden was elected. legally established that R. B. Hayes was not elected, and that Samuel J. Tilden was elected President of the United States, let it be so shown to the American people, and to the world. Then let the result of that showing take care of itself. It will do so. And, if it can be legally proven that R. B. Hayes participated in the fraud which made him President, pated in the fraud which made him President, and is now fulfilling in office corrupt bargains made by or for him, let that appear. The resuit will take care of itself. The people are entitled to and demand to have liker rights respected, and no man, however high bis position, can safely stand before the popular, deserved retribution which will surely follow if he is found guilty; and this without are recommended.

THE Galena (III.) Gazette says : One of the most singular curiosities in nature that has ever come under our observation is the nest of a tarantula, a species of spider. It constructed of clay and stones, and is about four inches long and two inches wide. A hole three quarters of an inch in diameter passes through it lengthwise, one end of which is closed by a trap-door, beveellfeetly that when closed scarcely a sign of ning is visible. The door is round. ing at the top, perfectly straight at the bottom and working on a hinge constructed on the same principle as the joints on which the door hangs. The nest is lined with a soft gossamer substance, and is as round as if bored with an anger. It is said that the tarantula, when attacked, crawls into its nest, and closing the door,

Remarkable Longevity. FIFTEEN TO TWENTY PERSONS RILLED AND THE DEATH OF A WOMAN ONE HUNDRED AND NINE YEARS OLD.

> At her house on Court street, at 7:15 o'clock last evening, says the Cincinnati -A wedding in Eugene, Oregon, on Star of Saturday, Mrs. Angela Podesta- New Year's day, closed a fifteen years' Onetta terminated a most remarkable life for longevity, being one hundred and nine years and one day old. She was undoubtedly the oldest person in this State, probably his step-mother, in the United States. The incidents of so remarkably long an experience in this vile world can but be of interest.

> She was born January 10, 1769. You will better appreciate this statement when 000 within the past year, and he simply you consider that she was twenty years old when George Washington was inaugurated first President of the United States, and was old enough to have taken cognizance day night, and four of his children perishof all the events of the struggle for inde- ed in he flames. pendence. She was a contemporary of Napoleon and Wellington. Deceased was a once owned by George Washington, and native of Italy, having migrated to this bequeathed by him to Robert Washington, country in 1848.

At the age of twenty years she was married to Podesta, by whom she had eight ing paper, to be known as the Daily Trigone out with the relief train from this children, four boys and four girls. All the city. It is impossible yet to get the names children, save one, are still in the old country. The youngest child, John Podesta, who is now in his fifty-first year, is the proprietor of a beer saloon at No. 427 Main | hall the other day, got off on the plea that street. This son, when quite a youth, came he was only "rocking" the cradle of Libto this country, and during the gold ex- erty. citement of 1847 went to California to seek his fortune. He was but moderately suc- the ants in their excavations bring to the cessful, and a few years later made his surface quantities of small beads, supposed home in this city.

Before she came to America her hus- Indians. band, Podesta, had died. After wandering for some months from place to place in ward, Pittsburgh, has had the small pox this country, she finally joined her son in

A few years after coming here, and in the eighty-sixth year of her age, she was married a second time to one Onetta, a wandering musician, who died some years ago, recovered at 2 A. M , and others were be- since which time she has lived with her son

She was in possession of all her mental faculties to the last, and before this last illness was as spry on her feet as many women fifty years her junior. Her physical strength may be appreciated when you remember that at the age of one hundred

In her old and wrinkled face she bore unmistakable marks of beauty in youth. Her eyes were bright and sparkling, and her household duties were performed withafter death her cheeks sank in and other transformations were made in her appear ance that her own son could hardly recog-

She had been unwell for three months, but was not confined to her bed until last Wednesday. Her last hours were free from pain, and she died as calmly as if only | was cut off from any share in her father's falling asleep.

piano player with a romantic history is exciting the musicians of Bridgeport. About The relief train has just returned to this two weeks ago a shabby tramp entered a its unnumbered blessings, between the city. So far the dead bodies recovered are well-known music store on Main street, and trains heavily laden passing over it side by as follaws : William and E. E. Gilman, asked permission 'o use a piano for a short Henry Murray, all of New Hartford, being afterwards consented because the man's manners were much better than his clothes. The tramp sat down and played a difficult composition with great ease and brilliancy. The pity and contempt of his listeners were at once changed to admiration. Friends not serious, sprang up around him, and they are trying to get him once more on his feet. His history, as told by the Farmer, is as follows: He belongs to a titled German family, and had for his godmother and patroness no less a personage than the Queen of Wurtemburg. He received a university educafirst time in thirty years, have shut down tion and became a lawyer. He was at one time Consul to Paris from Wurtemburg. and moved in the highest circles of the capital when Napoleon and Engenie were on the throne. The cause of his fall from all this high estate was dissipation of the wildest kind. As a result of his wild and reckless courses be lost his official position and his standing in society, and not only squandered the income from his family estate as fast as it came to him, but, in order to raise more money, sold his claim to years or so is probably unrivalled, what should be due him for twenty seven years ahead. When he had exhausted his can turned bottom upward on a table near resources at home he came to this country, his house, in such a way that it reflected and engaged in some kind of business or the rays of the sun on a window, causing occupation in New York. His ignorance sufficient heat to set fire to a blind, and of the language, or the dishonesty of his but for the timely discovery of the flames associates, or both, caused him to fail, how- the house would have been consumed. ever, and left him utterly destitute. It was then that he started out from New cratic Governor was installed in office in York on the tramp, sicking up an odd job Ohio until on last Monday Richard M. now and then on the road, but growing all Bishop, of Cincinnati, who was elected to the while more ragged and wretched. His that office last November, was inaugurated aimless tramping journey had brought him at Columbus in presence of an immense as far as Bridgeport on the morning when | concourse of people from all quarters of he passed the music store, and was irresisti- the State. bly impelled, by a sight of the pianos, to go in and ask to be allowed to play. -New Haven Palladium.

> TERRIBLE MARCH THROUGH MONTA NA -Mrs. Rosa Griffith, wife of Captain D. A. Griffith, Third U. S. Infantry, Co. D. of which is commanded by Capt. James H. Gageby, of Johnstown, sends to the Reading Eagle an account of the terrible march of the regiment to their new post at Missonla, Montana. The account says:

> The regiment, which had been stationed he South for some years, was ordered to the Pennsylvania coal region during the strike riots last summer, and was then suddenly ordered West to assist in subduing chief Joseph and his Nez Perces Indians. They went to Corinne, U. T., and from there were ordered to Montana. Several of the companies being ordered to Helena, and the balance of the regiment to the new post at Missoula. The bardships endured by the troops during the tramp of over six hundred miles were terrible. The men of the command were ill prepared, by reason of their long residence in New Orleans, for the rigors of early winter in the Rocky Mountains, and their sufferings were acutely intense. During a part of the journey they were exposed to a violent snow-storm, with the thermometer fifteen de grees below zero. Not an officer or soldier i ie regiment was provided with overshoes or gloves. Not a few of the men were nearly barefooted, and added to the agony of freezing feet was the additional torture of being for to grip the cold steel of their muskets with naked hands day after day. When the regiment left New Oricans there were not five doilars in possession of officers and men. The women and children belonging to the command, including the wives and offsprings of the officers, numbered thirty in the command. numbered thirty-two, and transportation for these of course had to be secured at individual expense. It is said that but for the timely aid of friends, who, understanding the impecunt-ous condition of the rank and file, advanced a little money out of their own private means, these dependent and destitute followers of the camp must have suffered abandonment in their time of greatest need. On the march north-ward to Corinne several of the women and children fell sick under the terrible exposure, and for weeks their lives were almost despaired of. The transportation outfit allowed the command was limited to three ambulances. As there was not a dollar of money in the regi-ment, the simplest wants of the sick could not be gratified, as the isolated ranchmen and hunters in that country refused to part with any-thing when the cash was not forthcoming. Fi-nally, as the regiment was nearing the end of their march, ragged, footsore, penniless and shivering, some of the officers sold their pay rolls for cash, but not without the sacrifice of discount of 25 per cent, on the dollar

Mrs. Griffith and her little daughter left ed on the sides and top, and fitting so per- Reading in November to join her husband

-Little Nellie Reagen is a "musical prodigy" of which the innocent town of Bloomfield, Indiana, justly is proud, A local et rouieler of her extraordinary powers states that "at the early age of ten years she acquired the rudiments of music, which she is as familiar with as with her secures itself by inserting one of its legs through a staple scarcely discornible by the paked eye.

A. B. C's, gone on through thorough basis, and is pretty well up in harmony." A the paked eye. News and Other Notings.

-In Austin, Nev., fresh oysters cost 121 cen s each. -Two men in Perry county, this State, have married each other's daughters. -A wedding in Eugene, Oregon, on

courtship. -A Bardstown, Ky., man took a novel step in matrimony the other day. He took

-- A school girl named Hamilton was be reft of her reason at Edeubnig by a child falling upon her head.

-Mr. Lord loaned Widow Hicks \$400. married ber to avoid rehypothecation. -Jason Leighton's camp, on West river, above Cherryfield, Mame, was burned Fri-

-A stout and sturdy old Malacca cane

is exhibited to admiring eyes in Baltimore. -It is stated that a new two cent mornbune, will soon be started in Pittsburgh in

the interest of the Greenback Labor party. -A small boy, arrested for throwing stones at the windows of Independence

-On a farm in Lyons, Rice county, Kan., to have been formerly in the possession of -A lady who lives in the Thirty-third

for a couple of weeks. The other day she gave birth to a babe, which had the disease when born. -A lady and gentleman were married by

Mayor Stokley, of Philadelphia, on Wednesday morning, and immediately took their wedding trip to the top of the State House steeple. -Hon. Robert C. Winthrop found at his

place in Brookline, Mass., the other day, a enrious illustration of the warmth of the past month; it was a columbine flower and leaf growing out of doors,

-A conscience-stricken mortal, signing she danced all night at a ball in Mozart himself "R. E. Pent," has returned \$10 to ex-Gov. Haves Conscience is mighty easy on these fellows; she hardly ever strikes them more than \$10 worth. -James Ferguson, a lawyer of Newport,

Perry county, Pa., and William Rickenout the aid of spectacles. She was always baugh, of the same place, who were being quite fleshy, and her face was full; but tried on the charge of robbing the People's Bank of Newport, have fled. -The Tweed of Constantinople, Riza

Pasha, is dead. During the Crimean war he drew the pay of an entire army corps which did not exist, and out of this little speculation alone made \$10,000,000. -Miss Hamblin, of Crisfield, Md.,

\$270,000 in Worcester county, has broken his will. He died at the age of ninety-six. GENIUS ON A TRAMP. - A wonderful after turning his daughter out of doors, -The immense iron bridge that spans the Susquebanna, at Rockville, has been thoroughly tested by two large freight side. It is now pronounced perfect in eve-

respect -A schooner, supposed to be Martha Innes, went ashore on Cape Cod Thursday, and the crew of six men was drowned. Several vessels were driven ashore and foundered in the gales. The loss of life is

-Information is wanted of John M'Conaughey, aged sixty-six years, who left the residence of his brother James, in Noyes township, Clinton county, on the 28th of November last, without giving notice of is departure. -The saw mills at Glen's Falls, for the

before the river is frozen. There is no snow in she Adirondack forests to enable lumbermen to draw logs to the river and creeks, and choppers have returned home. -A resident of Northamptonshire, England, has in his gallery the wedding dress (complete) of all the members of the fami-

ly, from the days of Charles II. down to the present time, which as a collection of British customes for the last two hundred -At Anrera, Ill., a milkman left a milk

- It has been a long time since a Demo-

-While he was counting over the eollee ion money on Sunday last the deacon

of a Washington church found an old and

faded piece of paper which, being unfolded, proved to be his own nearly outlawed note for \$30 and interest, which the holder, unable to collect, had turned into the treasu-1y of the Lord. -At Coventry, Vt., there is a society of

religionists who believe in miracles. of their number was seriously hurt by a falling tree, and two of the brethern came every day to pray with him. After their prayers they command him to "arise and walk," which he tries to do, but thus far without success.

-Mrs. Morris Goodloe, of Eaton, Tenn. recently lost her husband. Two weeks later, as she was driving a carriage containing her four children over a bridge, the horses, frightened at the roaring of the waters, backed off the structure, and the four little ones were drowned before their widowed mother's eyes.

-The daughter of B. S. Wilson (then of Towarda, but now of Lock Haven) strayed or was kidnapped from her home on the 11th of December. Her name is Mattie, she is thirteen years old, small for her age, dark eyes, hair and complexion, spare faced, and was dressed thinly in everyday clothes when she left.

-At Titusville, Friday, as two children, aged respectively five and six years, were playing with a revolver, which was supposed to be unloaded, the fire arm went off, killing the younger, an only child of John Drum, book-keeper for Wallace, the broker, and formerly connected with the Pennsylvania Transportation company. -Iwo Waterbury (Conn.) teamsters

were so mad because one wonldn't turn out of a narrow court-way for the other that they sat on their wagons facing each other all day, and unhitched the horses after dark, leaving the wagons still there. But about daylight next morning each stole around and took his cart out of the -A very remarkable and singular pond,

about three quarters of an acre in extent, exists on the top of the Grandview moun tain, Middleburg. Conn. Except a small Mass., is a man named Dunaunin, who has space in the centre, it is covered with a bad an eventful career. When the war walk on. Poles are pushed through the thirty years, but was pardoned on the conmoss at any point, but none have ever dition that he would enlist in the army. touched bottom.

-John Griffiths, of Girardville, Schuylkill county, Pa., has a wife and daughter who for many years saved all the money it was possible, and finally built a block of houses in Pottsville, which they presented had been denied him.

That old Brick Building of 6th and Market in Philadelphia where STARTED good name by making ONLY Real Good Clothing is this year 'Full and running over' with that Kind of Clothing

that Men and Boys may =

-The Pennsylvania Board of Agriculture will meet at Harrisburg on Wednesday, 23d instant. Essays will be read by eminent and practical men, on the following chester, for the support of an alene subjects :- Breeding Stock, Sheep Husbandry. Fruit Growing by Farmers, Barnyard Manure. Prof. J. P. Lesley, State Geologist, will address the Legisla- ried life. The case is before ture on Wednesday evening, 28d. Subject | penter, of Hartford, as arintage -soils as regarded from the side of Geol-

-The fishing schooner, Little Kate, is reported lost, with her entire thirteen men, all of South Boston, Mass. The names are John A. Hines, captain; Martin Hines, Owen Hines, jr., Michael Hines, Thos. Hines, Michael Cosgrove, John King, Patrick King, Martin Gay, Morgan Flaherty, Michael Flaherty, Thomas Glynn, and Michael O'Donnell. By this disaster seven women are made widows, and twenty-one children orphaus.

-The funeral of King Victor Emmanuel took place at Rome yesterday and the re- hands she married in Ma mains were deposited in the Pantheon. erick A. Wheeler, who now The Chapter of the Church declared that it | chester, Mass. Six months after felt honored by so somed a trust. The et. viane Rusers, the honored removed all difficulties in connection with the celebration of the faneral and the clergy were also authorized to attend, while the archbishops of Upper Italy were ordered to celebrate requiem masses,

-About fifteen thousand persons. all parts of the State. Philadelphia and New York assisted at the installation, at shall, somewhere out West, hved a Trenton, N. J., on Tuesday last, of Governor McClellan. The procession was immense and impressing. Flags, bauners married Emanuel Authory, of and bunting were profuse, and the wheer- and fived with him six months. ing of the people hearty and continuous. ran away. This record shows Governor McClellan was received at his had seven husbands in all. She residence with a salute of 100 guns. The married when fourteen years of ag housetops were filled with people, as were

also the street, -At seven o'clock Sunday evening one of the large cattle sheds in the stock yards of Fairbanks' distillery at Terre Laute, Ind., caught fire from loose bay, and was destroyed. The building contained eight Biy died before the Wheeler manus hundred Texas and Colorado cattle, the latter was legal, Manchester say! property of Isaac Wexal & Co., of the stock yards in Chicago. Three hundred of them, worth forty dollars each, were ried Bly was alive when the Wheel burned. They were partially insured in Chicago. The loss on the building and hay is \$2,000. The sheds were the proper-

ty of H. Holman, and were partly insured. -Friday afternoon a tramp entered the basement of Fumival's bagging factory, in Brooklyn, and was ordered away. When going out he struck a match against a bag step sister, and so on. It is a very jet of jure, and in a moment it was in flames, which rapidly extended in the lower part of the factory. There were 130 girls employed in the upper part, who had a narrow escape from being sufficated and burned, The passage ways being in flames, they all escaped without accident by windows which opened on the roof of a neighboring shed. The flames were confined to the lower part of the building. The loss is **\$8,000.** 

-The Worcester Spy says that as Mis. C. C. Tracey, of Northampton, Mass., was descending the stairs at her residence on Friday, a ring on her right hand caught on the gas-fixtures pendent in the hall by the side of the stair railing, and swung her out into the hall, where she hung for several minutes by one finger, wrenching her quite severely. Her little daughter heard her cries and finally succeeded in lifting Mrs. Tracy so that she removed her finger, which was very much lacerated. A jeweler was called in to file off the ring. and Mrs. Tracy has not been able to sit up since the accident.

-Mercedes, future queen of Spain, will be one of the most beautiful sovereigns in Enrope. She is a very pretty young woman of the pure Spanish type, with very black eyes and hair, fine features and a full figure. She receives from the Duke de Montpensier, her father, a dowry of \$5,000,000, a great quantity of diamonds, and a magnificent trousseau. Her sister, the Countess de Paris, has sent a wedding gift of a beautiful suite of jewels. The young king gives his bride loads of jewels. and his portrait set in brilliants; and the Pope sends a wedding ring which he has blessed, and a rose in diamonds.

-A new Pompeii has been discovered in Italy. At the foot of Mont Gargano a buried town has been laid bare, the houses being down twenty feet below the surface. A temple of Diana was first brought to light, then a portico composed of columns without capitals, and, finally, a necropolis covering nearly four acres. The Italian Government has taken measures to continne the excavations on a large scale, and has already discovered a monument erected in honor of Pompey after his victory over the pirates. The town is the aucient Sipontum, of which Strabo and Levi speak, and which was buried by an earthquake.

-In the State prison at Charlestown, thick moss, strong enough for people to broke out he was serving a sentence of His bravery quickly won the good will of his officers, who knew nothing of his antecedents, and after the bartle of Fredericksburg he acted as a spy, gaining important information. He was afterward captured and sentenced to Libby prison and paroled. to Mr. Griffith's, who had been kept in to tal ignorance of what they were doing, while none of his every day home comferts old quarters, with twelve years more to

-- The town of Coventry, Connects brought a suit against the torn per named Pattis Pamelia Anththe woman herself has made a de-1835, William Bly, of Springfiwith Rogers six months, such following his departure Mrs. Rose Finding single life hanging by

ried James Davis and moved to W She lived with him several years, a divorce. She then married Rich seven years, and got mother Then coming back to says she is now fifty six years old. try sues Manchester for her suppowhere her third husband, When lives. The Rovers marriage a be void, as Bly was still living riage took place, which makes the It is also held that the Wheeler of is of no effect nuder Comnec from the fact that at the time married her his father was married sister, in that he was not only many mother-in law's sister, but also his h

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some four months ago, and it has pletely. I had a part of the bex to a friend of mine who had dec sicians, and as a last resert went Springs, Arkansas,

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