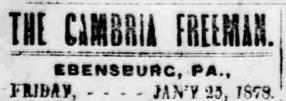
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Eaten by Dogs.

BEEN ABANDONED.



GEO. GLADDEN has been sentenced to tentiary for the crime of murder. Soch a sentence, while preferable, no doubt, to very much

....... JAMES B. GROOME, Democrat, was elected last week by the Maryland Legislature to the United States Senate for six years from Match 4th, 1879, as the successor of Dr. Dennis, who dug his own politicaj grave a few weeks ago by voting with Mr; Conking to reject certain New York custom house nominations made by Mr. Hayes-Mr. Groome a few years ago was elected Governor to serve out the quespired term of Whyte, who had been elected to the Senare, of which he is still a member.

------IT was said by a very wise man that "the world is governed too much," and the Legislature of this State is furnishing couchsive evidence of the truth of the remark. Fince it met on the first day of the month it has not had more than ten working days up to last Friday, yet the astounding numher of 699 bills were introduced into the House, and 223 of them reported from committees, during that time-enough to keep it busily at work for two months to come. The principal object of a session of the Legislature now seems to be to repeal or amoud the acts passed by its prediceessor.

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A MEMBER of the Legislature, Eberhart by name, bailing from the "State of Beaver." wants the time for holding the general election restored back to the second Tuesday of October. This can be done under a provision of the new consitution, favor of a bill for the purpose ; but the peopie are not asking for it and don't desire a Ohio still holds her election for State offi many southern States. The member from Beaver had better abandon bis little bill has merit in it.

-----TERE is a conflict of views between the Superintendent of Public Instruction and the Committee on Education in the House

THE inauguration of General McCiellan as Governor of New Jersey, at Trenton, on last Tnesday week, bronght to that historie city an immense crowd of people, not only from all parts of the State, but also from Pennsylvathia and New York. As a popular demonstration it was perhaps unequaled by any display of a similar kind that has ninety nine years in the Texas State Pent- lever taken place. There is something wonderful in the wild enthusiasm with which McChellan is always greeted whenhanging, is not calculated to gladden a man fever he shows himself to a crowd, and es-

preially if any of the old soldiers who fought in the Army of the Potomae are present. As a leading Republican paper of Philadelphia, in referring to the scenes at Trenton, says, "General McClellan probabiy has a larger and more enthusiastic following than any other living American." The people of this country believed in 1862, and they believe yet, that he was the victim of a series of base and ignoble persecutions by a cabal at Washington, who were envious of his rising fame and determined to crush him, and although they succeeded in their cowardly purpose for a time, there is still the same magie in his name, and the whole-souled patriotism and uncompromising integrity of the man are deep-seated in the popular heart. His inaugural address, like everything that comes from his pen, is well and foreibly written, but is too long for publication in our columns. On the financial policy of the government, upon which so many and so conflic ing views are held by the people, General McClellan espouses the side of hard money and the resumption of specie payment on the first of

of Congress. The career of Gen. McClellan in the new field upon which he has entered will be watched with great interest, not only by his personal friends and admirers, but by the people of the whole country.

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THE Philadelphia Democrats last week elected eight Senatorial and twenty-eight by a two-thirds vote of the Legislature in Representative delegates to the State convention. It is said that some of them favor the nomination of Gen. McCandless, the return to first principles on that score. present Secretary of Internal Affairs, for Governor ; that others are for Andrew H. eers in October, but will no doubt soon Dill, State Senator from Union county, and adopt the day which now prevails in nearly that a few prefer James H. Hopkins, of all the northern and western States, and in Pittsburgh. As the next State convention will be a most important one, it was ex. pec ed that the Democracy of Philadelphia and turn his attention to something that would be represented in it by their ablest and most trusted leaders. A careful study of the list of delegates, however, discloses the name of only one who is favorably known to the Democracy of the State. Wo mean Wm. V. McGrath, formerly State on the subject of compulsory education in Treasurer, and a gentleman of character the people will no longer be free." and infinence in the party. The balance of Voorhees, during his masterly effort, quothe, hirty six are obscurefand unknown, at ted from his late predecessor, O. P. Morton, least outside of their own districts, with the the present Bland silver bill, as follows: exception of the inevitable Bill McMullen, who has a reputation throughout the State destitute of conscience as pirates, and m by no means enviable. We miss the fa. spired alone by greed for money, successful millar name of Sam Josephs in the list, but he will no doubt turn up in the convention penduous act of bad faith with the people as a substitute. From the fact that the and legalized robbery ever practiced upon seats of one half of the Senatorial and of 12 any people since the dawn of history of the 28 Representive delegates are contested, we infer that the management of Democratic affairs in that city has fallen into the worst possible hands, and that the influence of the delegation on the State vote of \$1 against 7, still remains before convention will not be as powerful as its the Senate for its action thereon. The numbers would lead one to expect. THE discussion in the Senate of Matthews' silver resolution had not been brought to a close up to Wednesday evening. When the vote is taken upon it, Bland's silver bill, which is a matter of much greater importance, will be taken up, regular business at intermediate intervals; although it has been attempted at each of but as the consideration of the Matthews the four sessions which has been held since resolution was virtually a discussion of the the constitution went into effect, the legis. Bland bill, it is not probable that the latter lative wisdom of the commonwealth has will occupy much time. The bill, as we not thus far been equal to the task and the bave before stated, authorizes the coinage rousing big majority, and was quiet a set old salaries remain unchanged. An effort of silver dollars of 4123 grains, and makes will be made during the present session, and them a legal tender to any amount for all it is to be hoped successfully, to arrive at a debts, public and private, which of course settlement of the vered ques ion. The includes the bonds of the government. If principal difficulty heretofore has been that it passes the Senate in its present shape, the members from Philadelphia and Alle- as it did the House, it will be vetoed, and gheny counties demand higher salaries for to avoid that it is believed the bill will be their judges than the members from the changed in some of its most important voted against the appropriation for "liell first half of the present month speak well

## Our Washington Letter.

# WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21, 1878.

CONGRESS Benator Davis offered a petition of bankers and brokers of Chicago, opposing the silver bill now before that body, and in doing so said that whilst he knew many of its signers to be men of standing, neverthrough the eastern suburb of Camden, yester-day gave up a story of a singularly revolting nature. East Camden is an unimportant viltheless, in his opinion, which was derived and use the strength of the singularity revolution in the set of t from intimate association with the masses of the people, the views of the bankers and brokers in opposition to the bill represented but a small number of the people of that eity; and at the same time he preby a company who prepare fields for variab-ing, lives a laboring man named James Sherl-dan. When Mrs. Sheridan arose on Thursday morning she saw through a window that looked towards a marsh, a number of dogs gathered around some object. Later she heard the dogs scuted a petition of citizens of the town where he resides in favor of the bill, remarking as he did so that it was the true expression of the people of the entire county, which was the fourth county in popugrowling flercely, as though fighting over what she at first supposed was a bone. Looking out again birs, Sueridan noticed that the number lation in the State. He announced while offering these petitions that whilst he had no agency in getting them up, he felt it his duty to place the fact that the people of his State were largely in favor of the bill before the Secate.

MR. EDMUNDS

offered an amendment to the resolution of Mr. Matthews, submitted last December. which amendment was but a reflex of the Eastern capitalist against the silver bill ; also a concurrent resolution prohibiting any person from appearing before the bar of either the Senate or House to present any petition or memorial, or from delivering any address, argument, or speech, on any subject whatever, save such persons as shall appear as counsel in cases of contempt or impeachment. This resolution is intended to prevent any of the old gals, alias female suffragists, from gaining ad mission within the doors of either House for the purpose of making speeches in behalf of their cause, as asked for by them a few days ago. It is a privilege that has never been accorded any one, and we are glad that Senators and Members were January, 1879, as provided for by the act found to handle these old hags without gloves, and put a quie us upon their loudmonthed howlings.

### THE NEWLY ELECTED SENATOR,

Mr. Voorhees, who fills the place of the late O. P. Morton, treated us to his maiden speech as U. S. Senator during the past week. The Senate chamber was literally packed with a mass of intelligent persons. the floor of the Senate being well filled with visiting members from the House. He advocated the passage of the silver bill, and his address was fully up to his reputation, both in logic and thetoric, at the conclusion of which he was warmly congratulated by a large majority of those present, a boquet at the same moment being placed upon his desk, business being for a short time totally suspended. Among the first to grasp him by the hand was Mr. Bland, author of the silver bill, while the few opponents of the bill, representing the moneyed aristocracy, occupied the position of "wall flowers." Prominent among the above referred to, who was subsequently many good points made by Senator Voorbeen was that "the moneyed aristocracy had for the last seventeen years triumphed in the financial legislation of the United States, and the time had now come when

News and Other Notings.

-Five women of Clarion conn'y have re-A CHILD BET UPON BY A SCORE OF DOGS AND cently made ineffectual efforts to commit TORN TO PIECES AFTER HAVING Enicide.

-A man in a Nevada mill was bored The Philadelphin Times of Saturday tells through by a two-juch auger that was run by machinery. most revolting story, as follows :

-Utica, N. Y., boasts of a veritable The marshes of Cooper's creek, which winds white rat ; same as a common rat with the exception of color

-The New York banks are about to resome specie payments in gold. Hold on to your creenbacks.

-A sale of good farming land was made in Stafford county, Va., a few days ago, at less than \$1 an acre.

-J. D. Kelley, of Madison, Kansas, ex hibits corn which weighs one and onefourth pounds to the ear.

-A full-blown pond lily was discovered nuder the clear ice by a party of boys skat-ing at North Saudwich, Mass.

of dogs had increased to ten or twelve, so she armed hereelf with a club, and about siz o'clock -Charles H. Cawley, of Allentown, Pa, Started out to drive the brutes away. Most of the dogs slunk off as she approached, but three of the largest stood over the object and showed their treth. Mrs. Sheridan was near enough to see what she throught was the head of a child, but through resolute made several wary moveseventeen years old, recently skated from Selinsgrove to Catawissa, a distance of 88 miles, in five and a half hou.s.

-Two hundred out of the eight hundred prisoners confined in the Western Pontonments before the flerce animals could be trighttiary are out of employment. No work for When a few missil's had been huried by her. them to do. Some encouragement for the pour trames after all.

bewever, all three scampared away, with blood on their chops. Mrs. Sherd in wis stricken with horror to find that the mogs had be n fighting over the dend body of an in west, ab ut three years old. Both legs had been cate a if up to the knees and the scarp toro from the head. Both arms were barren to be the second -A skiff, containing a party of boys, was drawn over a d on on Symmes creek, near Hun inguon, W. Va., Thorsday evening, head. Both arms were bure of flesh the entry la downing Washington Russell, Spencer were protrucing, and impitates of the clars' teeth could be seen all over the lifte one's body. Pieces of flesh were found lying on the Mitchell, Wal er Good and Jesse Ingham, -At Newburyport, Mass., on Sunday, ground, where they had been dropped by the snarling brutes. From traces on the ground it was pain that the mutileted body had been James Honoessy, aged twelve, intending to frighten some hulegirls, took up a lo ded guo, when it went off, instantly killing dragged a considerable distance during the night. Mrs Sheridan gathered up the r mains Rosa Tarrell, aged six, and wounding two and took them to her house. When her hu others.

band returned in the events is the commu sea ed the strange discovery to Cornonet Robers. -Old man Lord would almost be justi-Yesterday morning the Coroner transferred the remains to his office, on North Third street, above Federal, where a large number of gentiefied in initating the example of a farmer down at Portland, Indiana, who got so mad men were admitted. The Coroner gives it as his option that the child - a boy - was abandon-ed, while alive, among the reeds along the creek, and that the dogs found it when it was at his relatives that he shot all his own nules and hogs, and burned his house and

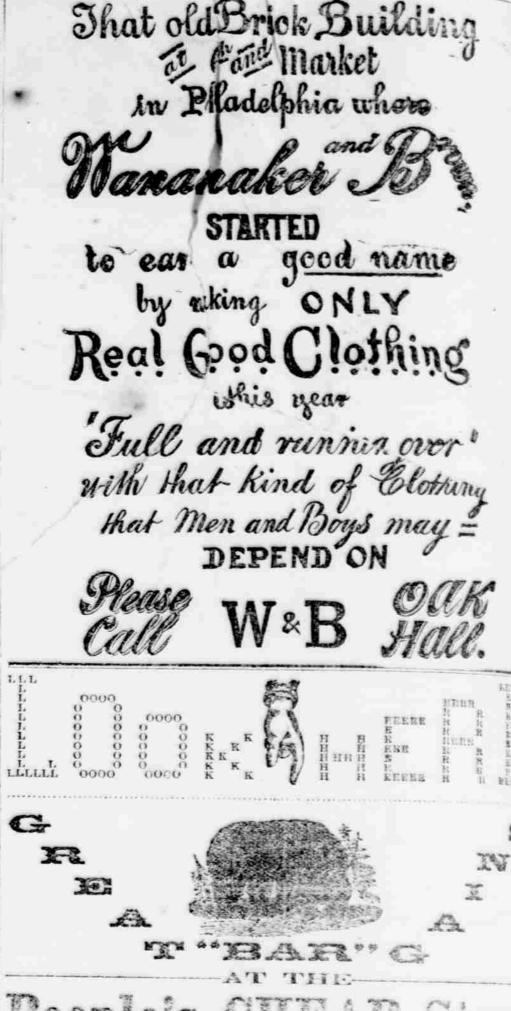
-The commissioners of Luzerne county too weak to offer resistance. What was left of the body showed, upon medhave offered \$500 reward for the arrest and teal examination, that at the time of its suppos-ed abandonment the infantwas in robust health. The limbs were large and the face round. As no missing child has been reported at the City conviction of the murderer or murderers of Philip Callender, of Ross township, who was killed at Hemlocks Creek on the even-Hall for several weeks, and as inquiry throughing of January 16th. t East Camden yesterday failed to throw any

-lu Richmond township, Berks county, light upon the case, the police also conclude that the boy was left on the banks of the creck a riot occurred between some citizens and by some person desired on the banks of the creck by some person desired as of being rid of him. Coroner Roberts gave the case into the hands of special officers, but at a late hour last even-ing they were unable to report that anything like a definite clue had been obtained. An old lady, residing near Cooper's creek bridge, said last evening that just after sundown on Wed-nerdes the saw a middle as more than the second a lot of tramps concerning a woman whom the latter tried to abduct. A number of the participants were severely beaten. Seven of the tramps were arrested.

-Mr. Webber, of Rochester, N. Y., a ins develop that just after subdown on Wed-ne sday she saw a middle aged man standing on the bridge. He had a child, apparently about five years old, in his arms, it was crying, and, after looking over towards a bone mill, which stands near the Amboy tracks of the Pennsyl-vania Balirosd, the man passed on, going weat-ward in the direction of Camden. She could out duratile direction of Camden. supposed victim of the Ashtabula disaster, has turned up in the Wi-consin Soldiers' Home, and spoiled his wife's suit for \$5,000 against the Lake Shore Railroad Company, which had offered to compromise for \$4,000 ward in the direction of Camden. She could not describe the dress of the man further than cash. he worr a fur cap and a dark-brown over

-Ex-Mayor M'Carthy of Pittsburgh, who was mayor during the riots, was en Saturday arrested on the complaint of one Dearmitt, charging him with false imprisonment July 28th, Isst. Mr. M'Cartly arrested, has made a statement that the furnished bonds for his appearance in court.

week, and that she put it in a bucket and -Jacob and John Huntzinger, late threw it in the marsh near where it was President and Cashier of the Miners' Trust found. She has been separated from her Co., Pottsville, were on Tuesday last sentheir victories over the poor and laboring husband for two years, and is now in a lenced to two years' solitary confinement, classes must be reversed, or sooner or later critical state of health. Death from im- to pay a fine of five hundred collars, and



last report, Mr. Wickersham states his objections to the project, as he had done in former reports, and yet the House Committee on Education has reported a bill to enforce it. We have no doubt that the Experintendent represents pine-tenths of the people of the State in the position he has taken on this question, and that the Legislature will be in accord with him if the bill which has been reported ever reaches a vote. To establish compulsory education in opposition to the views and wishes of the Superintendent of Common Schools would be about as effective a blow as the Legislature could possibly inflict upon the system.

-----THE new constitution made it the duir of the Legislature at the first session after its adoption to fix the compensation of the Judges of the Supreme Court, and also of the Judges of the several judicial districts of the State. Although it would not seem to be a very difficult matter to adjust, and rest of the State have been willing to con- features. eade.

-----Tan Democratic members of the Legislature of Kentucky, after a protracted struggle in caucus, last week, nominated and elected General John S. Williams as the successor of Thomas C. McCreery in the United States Senate, The new Senator is familiarly known as "Cerro Gordo Wil-'ams," for something which he did, but of which we know nothing, at the battle of that name during the Mexican war. He is a man of very considerable ability, but is charged with holding very loose and objectionable views on the binding obligation of a State to pay its public debt. It may be that the charge is false, but if it is notthe Democracy of the gallant State of Kentucky have committed a grievous error, and it would have been far better for General Williams if he had died a soldier's death on the heights of Cerro Gordo, than to occupy a seat in the Senate as the advoeste of State or national dishonor.

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THE two Turkish peace commissioners arrived at Kezanlik on Friday last and were received by the Russian Grand Duke Nicholas. Nothing definite seems to be known of the terms demanded by Rassia,

AWFUL SUFFERING OF TURKISH REF. UGEES .--- The London Daily Telegraph prints the following, under date of Constantinople, January 20.h :

Mr. Master, agent of the English Relief Fund. has just arrived here with a train full of refugees from Adrianople. These unhappy people have been in open cattle trucks three days.have been in open cattle trucks three days.-Many perished from the cold weather. Last night fiftren were found dead in trucks. The suffering of all is described as awful. Mothers are reported, in their frenzy, as throwing away living banes rather than see them die in their arms. As the train moved from Adrianople numbers of people tried to cling to the outside and the framework of the carriages, and many attempted to ride on the bumpers. At one sta-tion, where hundreds of people had congrega-ted without food for two days, men threatened Mr. Master with violence if bread was not eiven Mr. Master with violence if bread was not given to them. Yesterday there were 15,000 women and children out in the snow at Charlou. Three cains full are hourly expected to arrive at Constantinople. It is not known where they will find chetter. The snow is seven inches deep and is still falling. The cold is intense. All that can possibly be done is being flected by administrators of the relief fund, but many lives are being sacrificed.

A WHOLESALE MURDERER .- A Rio Janeiro letter says much talk has been caused by the recent confession of a man that he was the real author of the murder and burning of a family of eight persons in 1852, for which a wealthy planter and three of his slaves were executed in 1856. The tragedy occurred near Machai, and the murderer says that he was assisted by some dependents. He forced the house in the dead of night, secured all the inmates, outraged the ill fated women, and then, driven

of the fact that in one instance they had General, Skobeleff, entered Adriauople THERE is a curious romance in the daily plan is to prepare the plaster beforehand cuted. touch the keys and with enger feet the fear and excitement had the effect of taken into custody the wrong man. It business of the dead letter office. Every in slabs, which are quickly fixed to joists, -The Raleigh Observer says that about meep a couple of feet down the wal with his cavalry, meeting with no resist. transpired to day that Michael Bergan was day there comes with the list from Philadeformed, having no toes or fingers. The when lathed and plastered. The joints are bailing from Union county, arrived in the ments. When the service is over, ance, as the Turks had abandoned the not the man who shot Burns at all, but dalphia a letter enclosed in a plain white Martin Bergan, who was, until recently, of hearing and speaking. child, moreover, was devoid of the senses made good with plaster of Paris, and a fin- town of Hickory, Catawba county, N. C., city, deeming it impossible to defend it. envelope and addressed in the delicate The Russiaus do not appear to have adin the Luzerne County Jail. His wherechirography of a woman, to "Edward P. ishing layer of lime and plaster is then ap- with a woman and a small girl about four soul, he retires, it is hoped, with The parents of the monstrosity did eve- plied in the ordinary way abouts now are not known. The detectives raneed beyond that point, and all reports Ewing." Simply this and nothing more. Emeur in the pedief that an armistice will The lady never signs anything but her inyear old. In a few days thereafter he was beart. The fact that the lady our emeur in the pelief that an armistice will ititials, hence the letters cannot be returned rything in their power for the relief of the -John Kane and Michael Birgen have married to the woman by the Rev. Mr. a faithful and cherished auditor feel very sore over the discovery. by speedily concluded, for the reason that to her. One can imagine a broken-hearted HON. HARRY WHITE, of Pennsylvania, make use of its other organs. The little of Patrick Burns at Tuscarora, Schnylkill and immeniately disappeared. On Satur- on the piano, shows that this is more than been and is living to shows that this is more than been and is living to show that this is more than been and is living to show that this is more than been and is living to show that this is more than been and is living to show that this is more than been and is living to show that this is more than been and is living to show that this is more than been and is living to show that this is more than been and is living to show that this is more than been and is living to show that this is more than been and is living to show that this is more than been and the show that the been and the show the show the show that the been and the show that the been and the show that the been and the show the show that the been and the show the show that the been and the show the sho left, even though the conditions exacted mes not know his whereabouts, so she seekers." This may be true : but if it is poor fellow is hardly able to crawl even a Subsequently Patrick Burns, clerk for by Russia may be of the most severe and sends her letters out, directed anywhere, true the Philadelphia Becord thinks that short distance, and he is only able to eat some coal operators, reported misdemeainamiliating character. A few days more nowhere, hoping, yet despairing of its ever the honost laboring man must be in a sad his meals by having his food put into his nors on the part of Kane, and soon after-minority in Mr. Wolte's district. found. The bodies were those of the woman Seagrist married and the little girl. ----Sengris is in Union county, and officers have gone in purson of him.

"That a combination of stock jobbers, as ly thundered at these doors and finally drove this government into the most stue regret that want of space forbid us giving any more of Mr. Voorhees able argument in behalf of the people. Stanley Matthews' silver resolution, upon & motion to refer the same to the committee on ju-Sens e was not full at the time, as it was not expected a vote would be taken, but this vo e showed a majority sufficient to carry the Bland silver bill through. IN THE BODSE

most of the week was consumed by the introduction and reference of a number of bills, both private and public, the following important measures succeeding the above A resolution to hold a special session and allow the female suffragist to be heard at the bar of the House; in support of an amendment to the constitution allowing females to vote, which was rejected by a back given to the old spinsters, who departed sadder but wiser old gals. SUNSET COX.

show a better (or worse) record, let him upon being asked if he had raised his voice against the appropriation to clear "Heil produce it. Gate." New York, replied that he believed in hell, and whenever he looked on the radical side of the House he had a confirmation of his belief (laughter), but that he Gate" for the reason that he stood for the country and not for a locality much laugh- railroad during the winter months and for ter on our side).

THE COMMITTEE ON PENSIONS

will report a bill granting pensions to the soldiers and sailors of the Mexican war, as well as a bill restoring to the pension rolls all who were dropped upon the charge of ing in Chicago by the Northwestern and disloyaity during the late uppleasautness.

ROASTED ALIVE .- The St. Louis Globe. Democrat of Sunday morning says : A workman at Beicher's Sugar Refinery yesterday morning discovered a hornible sight on the top of the furnace and boilers of that institution. A poor, houseless wretch, probably ill, had crawled up there about four days ago, for warmth. During the night he had died. The fires were started up the next morning and every morning since. The body of the poor wretch had been literally roasted, even the face being charred and the whole body thoroughly baked. Nothmarket at Liverpool, the decline of the gold ing was found in the pockets of the premium on Tuesday below two per cent., wretched clothing by which the dead man the lowest point reached since April 29, could be identified, and last night the hor-1872, and the prospect of further European rible looking corpse lay on a dripping slab at the Morgue, marked "Unknown." complications, promise well for the business The prosperity of the United States and for a features are distorted, the mouth wide open, the hands are tightly clenched, and shipping and other interests. - Philadelphia the whole appearance that of one who died Commonwealth. in great agony. There is a borrible suspicion that the poor unknown crawled up on the furnace when drunk, and awoke from the stapefaction of liquor when too late to save himself.

to desperation, as he foresaw the couseamount of bounty they would have received burned was occupied by Mr. Joseph Folz there is prospect that he will be a white had they served out their entire term. Phila. Times, dated Jan. 21st, says that Turkey. We had supposed that when the quences, deliberately murdered the whole the detectives of the Pinkerton Agency, family to destroy their evidence, and set representatives of the two governments Many pensioners are now entitled to an in-Western avenue. who made such quiet arrests on Saturday -The Scientific American mentions a the house on fire in expectation that their met in conference hostilities would be sus-The fire broke out late at night and caus new method of forming ceiling and other since they were placed on the roll, and an night of the supposed murderers of Patrick death would be ascribed to accident. ed considerable alarm. Mrs. Folz at the plaster work, introduced in England. The increase can be obtained if properly prosepended, but on the next day the Russian Burns, awoke this morning to a realization ing prayer. Let the hidy mgail

proper delivery, caused by the mother's to refund to Thos. Kerns, prosecutor, \$24, desire to conceal her shame, was the ver-606 and costs. dict of the coroner's jury.

cost buttoned up to the chin.

The Times of Tuesday says that Abagail

Todd, the mother of the unfortunate babe

child was still-born on Monday of last

thousand dollars to grant him a divorce.

earth, leaving him another girl. And now

-Abraham Voorbees, President of the defunct State Bank of New Brunswick, N. MUCH MARRIED .- There now lives in J., was married last week to Miss Mattle Dakota county, Minnesota, a man who has Van Nostrand. The groom is 70 and the only recently married his sixth wife, in St. Paul, Minn. He was boin in New Broosworth \$150,000, while the lady belongs to

wick, married there, and moved to Minuca poor working family. -A son of Sam Sloan, the railroad king, sota with his first wife and two children was married in Syracuse, N. Y., last week both girls-in the year 1867, or thereabouts. to a German barmaid, against the protest At Minneapolis his wife died, and, afterof his father, who, as a punishment, has ward, one child. Here, a short time after, dismissed him from the management of he married a widow with one child, a boy. one of the branches of the Delaware, Lack-Moving thence to Stearne county, he remains notil five children are born, all girls, awanna and Western Railroad.

-- County Commissioner Patrick Collins, Due dies, and afterwards his second wife. of Schuylkill county, arrested in Harris-After a hapse of six or seven months he matries again a widow with a boy. This burgh on charges of forgery and embezzlement, was released on his arrival at Pottswoman is a Hoosier and proves to much for ville, the mercantile appraiser, Hugh him. In less than two years he gives her a M'Govern, whose appointment Mr. Collins. secured, having confessed judgment in his He obtains it, starts for Maine, meets with behalf to the amount of \$1,200. a woman separated from her husband, but

-They have got him again-Charley not divorced, falls in love(?), marries her Ross. He was consigned at Demerara to as soon as the divorce is obtained -the W. H. Pero', of Baltimore, and was landed extra boy coming afterward this time. In like any other piece of freight at that city a year and a half she dies, leaving no chilon Sunday evening. Of course he has all dren belonging to him. Nowise discourthe strawberry marks, etc., and remembers aged, after three and one-half years he when he was stolen from home ; and of marries another Maine widow. Then he course he isn't Charley Ross after all. re urns to Minnesota, where, on the 11th

of August last, his fifth wife passed from -John Ables was to have been hanged on Friday last at Carthage, Mo., for murder, but at a late hour he was respited one her place is already tilled by a sixthmonth by Governor Phelps, at the request whether maid or widow the writer hereof of prominent citizens of Carthage, it being knows not. Who will dare to be the next? alleged that new evidence of the prisoner's If any man outside of Salt Lake City, or at innocence had come to light. Ables' conleast outside the regions of polygamy, can viction was on circumstantial evidence alone.

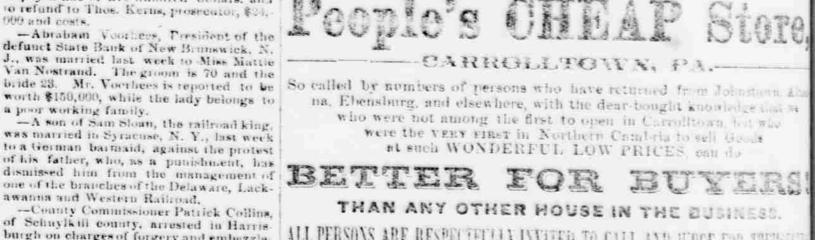
-Mig. Elizabeth F. Denny, aged eighty three years, died in Pittsburgh a few days A GOOD OUTLOOK - The large receipts ago. Her father was James O'Hava, the of grain and flour at Chicago, Milwaukee trusted friend of General Washington, and other Western gathering points for the from whom he received the commission of quarter master general. Her mother was for a very active movement to this port by Mary Carpenter, a native of Carlisle, Pennsylvania, where she was married to Gena general revival of business in New York. eral O'Hara. Large grain receip's here mean activity in

-A glass ball shooting match took place the dry goods and other trades in the on Saturday in New York between A. H. spring, as well as better employment for Bogardus, champion, and Dr. Taibot, of labor during the winter. The wheat arriv-England, the conditions being that Boga dus give Talbot 50 broken balls in 100; other lines from January 1 to January 14 Talbot to shoot at 50 and Bogardus at 100, this year foots up 752,000 bushels, against for \$100 a side. Bogardus broke 98 out of 265,000 during the corresponding period in the 100, and Talbot 48 out of 50, making 1877, and 525,000 bushels in 1876. The the match a tie. corn movement has scarcely yet begun this

-Mr. Manton Marble has made an emyear, in consequence of the unfavorable phatic denial of the assertion of M'Lin, of weather. At Milwaukee the January rethe Florida returning board, that he ofceipts thus far this year have been 487,000 fered M'Lin a bribe if the latter would bushels, agains: 334,000 bushels last year, But the largest receipts known in one day for many years were those of January 15, being, at Chicago, 102,000 bushels of wheat Chandler and his associates for counting and 140,000 bushels of corn, and at Milwanin the Hayes electors. kee 91,000 bushels of wheat. These facts, with the active and strong flour and grain

-Philip Callender, of Ross township, Luzerne county, gained a lawsuit at Plymouth against a man named Connells, on Wednesday of last week. On his way home in the evening, Callender was shot by an unseen assassin, and died of his wounds before daylight Thursday, His son, who was with him, narrowly escaped, a bullet passing through his hat.

-The Louisville Courier Journal tells of a negro who is the envy of all the negroes much thereof as remains unpaid. In nearly around. He was once very black all over, A HUMAN MONSTRONITY .-- A number of but a white spot appeared on his body our citizens will remember the conflagra- some years ago that has increased in size entitled. All soldiers who were discharged tion in the neighborhood of Vine and Lib- until he has gradually turned from Ethioplan to Caucasian color. His face and



ALL PERSONS ARE RESPECTICLES INVITED TO CALL AND JUDGE FOR TERMELOR

CARROLLTOWN, JAN, 18, 1388.

-- There has been received at the Redemption Agency in Washington, from a New York city bank, a \$20 note, two-hirds his, and every day he banks thrache of which was counterfeit and the remainder | the neighborhes d. believing that he s gennine. The note was pasted very nicely, I perintending all the operations the and as the right end of the bill was genuwould have passed the note if he had every body to treat him will defact counted it from the end. The only safe He is especially particular ab sittle s way to examine bank notes is to count them ment of buillion, for he form that her so that the whole note can be seen.

-There is another aged bridegroomthe mines. Generally by is hum-Nathan Goff, of Clarksburg-whose mar- his mania, and recently Flool, riage has caused hearly as great sensation and Mackey obeyed his parempticys in West Virginia as the Lord-Licks affair in New York. He is eighty-live, five years older than Thomas Lord, and the bride, of the details of his busidess, and it nee Miss Horner, is a fine, stylish, handsome woman of forty. Mr. Goff is a mil honaire, but no one dreams of calling him insane, nor have the newly-wedded pair

found it necessary to go into hiding. -A party of young people who screnaded a young married couple living twenty miles was then living, by a gentleman she north of Iowa City, got an order for a keg of beer on Kemper, a neighboring soloon, would see Mr. Fickes, a pic us of he keeper. They consumed the beer and demanded more, which the saloon keeper years old. The letter never iske refused, whereupon they attacked him with stones, beat his wife and children and literally tore his house to pieces. Kemper | Chronicle office and taid the letter un was fatally injured. Two step sons of the ed before Mr. Fickes. Mr. Ha risus bride were of the party. Warrants are out boy had found the letter while tur for all the parties and one has been captured.

don, living on Youle street, in Melrose, Mass., were found Friday evening by friends, who called upon them in their sitcount in the Tilden electors. Now let ting room-Mrs. Bragdon lying dead on a M'Lin tell the public the nature of the sofa, and her husband unconscious on the consideration which he received from floor, but living. Medical assistance was ready been noticed, died Sanday me called for the man, and next morning he seemed in a fair way to recover. The affair is regarded by some persons as mysterious, though others attribute the death of spasm, and for six hours beat the an Mrs. Bragdon and the prostration of her his bands, and at times his eyes " husband to the effects of coal-gas escaping about in his head. Great quantum through a register. A thorough investiga- froth dropped from his mouth, a tion was to be made of the case.

-All soldiers who re-enlisted for three years between January 1st, 1863, and April 1st, 1864, having previously served nine months, are entilled to \$400 bounty, or so every case where bounty is due, the soldier being dead, the nearest surviving heirs are for wounds, suppore, or any bodily injury (not disease), are entitled to the for

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and little daughter, then less than destination minil Friday, when Me Harrison, of McKeesport, walked at among some of his father's old paters - A young married couple named Brag- unable to explain. Mr. Fickes' dangle how it got there Mr. Harvison 18 " is now a young lady of niceteen, and a little like the picture taken so many yes ago. • -Elijah Allen, of Shenaudouh, 1 whose suffering from hydrophobia hts about 9 o'clock. The unfortunate enjoyed a few hours' rest on Sam but that evening he was attacked w

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-Sizteen vearango, in September,

the wife of Mr. D. G. Fickes, of the P

burgh Chronicle, who was then in the

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phlegm collected in his thront, and a endeavoring to breathe a strange \* could be heard, resembling the back a dog. At 3 o'clock Sunday me spasm left him and he became never moved a muscle and his breath and went noiselessly, and before and was aware of the fact he was dead case created great excitement in the h

erty streets, the old corporation line, twenty seven years ago. One of the houses hands have undergone the change, and heatingdi nor the concessions willing to be made by A Pottsville special dispatch to the -The Georgetown (Col.) Musr says at the Catholic clencel, on a Sunday m ing before services, an unassenion spider can he seen curled up in his goal bower-probably wrapped up in his m her giving birth to a boy, who was terribly forming the ceiling at once, as it would be twelve months ago a man named Seagret, there his artistic soul will rerel in the bailing from Union country and the sounds produced by choir and the sound sound by the sound sound s child, but it never could learn to speak or been arrested at Pottsville for the murder Hartzell, a Methodist minister of the town, - a faithful and cherished and cherishe ene Turkish defeat having been followed by another, no other alternative will be left, even though the conditions exacted left, even though the conditions exacted church he is endeared by months of so -With Victor Emmandel perished B biggett winstache in all Chris.enden.

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