THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA.,

are by the Patriot, the able organ of the party at the State capital.

THE conclave of Cardinals which assembled in the Vatican at Rome on Morday, for the purpose of electing a successor to the late Pius the Nimb, made choice on the third ballot, on Wednesday morning, of Cardinal Joachim Pecci, who has assumed the title of Leo tle Thirteenth. The new Pope is an Italian by birth and is sixty eight years old. He was created Cardinal in 1863, is Archbishop of Perouse, and was Chamberlain of the late Pontiff. He is regarded as one of the very abjest of the Cardinals, and his election was received throughout the city.

--bill signed by Governor Geary was on the holder comes to the surface and proposes that his salary shall be reduced, the milin its appearance.

on the tariff bill now before Congress, increasing the present duty on type of 25 per cent. ad valorem to a specific duty of 15 cents per pound on book and news type, of whom are minors. We trust that the this proposed job of the type founders' ring, so that Gen. Campbell, our member, will understand what they think about it, on type, inasmuch as cheap newspapers bute on knowledge.

No MEMBER of the United States Senate who spoke on the silver bill stated so many stubborn facts in so concise a manner as Senator John R. McPherson, Democrat, of New Jersey, The following short extract from his speech is as true as the multiplication table, and is so plain that even a "What," he asked, "has caused this universal

what, he asked, has called this inderesal prestration of industry—this destruction of values which affects the whole people, trans-forms the honest and willing laborer into a beggar, and forces him to seek bread from deor He showed that it could not have been the He showed that it could not have been the fixing of a definite time for the resumption of specie payments, for that was dene in 1873, and the coash took place in 1873. He said that the real cause could not have been a lack of sufficient circulating medium, for the volume of currency in 1873 was greater than ever before. He insisted that the crash of 1873 came upon us because in every branch of industry except agriculture we had reached a point in production far beyond the capacity of the people to consume, and for which surplus no compensating market could be found. Railroads had been built far in excess of present or possible

ting market could be found. Railroads had been built far in excess of present or possible future needs. He showed by trustworthy statistics that in the four years from 1868 to 1872 we built nearly 25,000 miles of railroad, and in the succeeding four years less than 2,000. There were, he said, in 1873, in the United States, 70,651 miles of railroad, which had cost almost \$5,000,000,000, more than half of which now returns nothing to the investor, owing to the stoppage of railroad construction. He said about 200,000 laboures were thrown out of steady employinhorers were thrown out of steady employ-ment, and the direct around loss to the labor-ing population from this industry alone was about \$5.400.00. To this and the consequence of cessation in the demand for Iron and coal, and the number of laborers thrown out of em-

playment in connection with these and miner industries, be said, we owe the present wide-spread distress among the laboring classes, and the depression in all branches of business.

THAT windy statesman, Harry White, said to a newspaper reporter in Washington last week that he was familiar with the facts involved in the trial of the members of the Louisiana Returning Board, and that as a lawyer he could defend Anderson or Wells before any jury, and rely upon their being acquitted. Wells stands in sore need of just such a gifted lawyer as White modestly represents himself to be, and the sooner he starts for New Orleans and takes charge of Wells' care the better it will be for that much persecuted patriot. it is suspected that White knows a great deal about the peculiar ways of the chief of the Returning Board, for he was one of tence of seeing that the Presidential vote • that an honest count was the very thing trade of the Susquehanna region. In his company. If he wants to play the soldier, they did not want. It is a most fortunate fall Herdic will drag hundreds of others better far to enlist in the regular service,

BLAND'S SILVER BILL, after an all night's session, passed the Senate fluary on last Saturday morning at five o'clock, by a vote of 48 yeas to 21 nays, being two more than two thirds of the members voting. Of the FRIDAY, - - - FEB. 22, 1878. seven Senators not voting, four were paired and three were not, but if all had been pres-THE Harrisburg Patriot, having wisely ent the bill would have received a two-thirds discarded its old suit, made its bow one vote at least. The bill received the votes day last week in an entire new dress, of 24 Democrats, 23 Republicans, and 1 which gives it a very attractive appearance. Independen til at ness of morality, David The Patriot since we first remember it was Davis, of Illinois. The negative vote inalways conducted with ability, but under cluded 14 Republicans and 7 Democrats. its present management it has attained a Two Senators from each of 21 States and very marked degree of excellence. It one from each of 8 States voted for the bill, would be difficult for the Democracy to be while two Senators from each of 7 States more faithfully represented than they now and one Senator from each of 7 States voted against it. The western and southwestern States gave the bill 27 votes, and it, and also New York and New Jersey, for it. The full bill as amended by the Senate striking out the free coinage section

rence in the Senate amendments, and will not likely be presented to the President for with great satisfaction by the people of his action before the middle of next week. Rome. The bells in all the churches were. It may be safely assumed that the bill will rang as soon as the result became known become a law substantially as it passed the Schate, and then, as we have heretofore stated, the good or the evil results to flow in attors as he may deem advisable, to join the United States in conference to adopt a common united States in conference to adopt a GOVERNOR HOLLIDAY, of Virginia, asked from it will be learned in the severe school the Legislature to reduce his salary frem of experience. No man, we presume, is fice thousand dollars to four thousand, but opposed to an honest silver dollar, by which his offer could not be complied with owing we mean a dollar coin which is the to a constitutional prohibition. In order, equivalent of one hundred cents, and however, to accommodate him the House our opinion of the morality of this silver amended the bill reducing the salaries of logislation can be very briefly expressed. State officers twenty per cent., so as to en- When an act of Congress directs the Secreable the Governor to pay his Secretary out tary of the Treasury to bave coined at the of his own funds. In Pennsylvania these government mints pieces of silver of 412} things are done very differently. The last grains, each of which is worth ninety-two cents, but having the words "one dollar" day before the inauguration of Eartranft stamped upon them, and declares them to and it increased the salary of the office of be a legal tender for the payment of all Governor from five thousand to ten thous- debts, thus compelling the laboring man and dollars. When a Republican office- to accept nanety two cents for a day's work when his contract was that he should be lennium will not be very long in putting paid one hundred cents; we say when Congress does a thing like that, we know of no other or milder name by which to call it THE effort which is being made by the than that of a shameless fraud. Bland's owners of the ten or twelve type foundries silver bill does this thing, and therefore taxes, and all public dues, and when so received in this country to engraft an amendment when honest, blunt Ben. Hill, of Georgia,

priate name. Two BILLS which deserve to be denounand to 30 cents on job and fancy type, ced from one end of the State to the other sible. ought to be resisted by every printer and are just now passing through the different. The above extract is taken from the publisher in the country. The present stages of legislation at Harrisburg. One Harrisburg correspondence of a city newsduty brings into the treasury \$20,000 per of them proposes to authorize the Governor paper. What did John W. Geary ever do annum, but the proposed increase, which to appoint a Recorder for the city of Phil- to entitle him to the exceptional honor of is prohibitory, would prevent the introduc- adelphia for the term of ten years, and it having a monument erected to his memory tion of foreign type altogether, and give a is estimated by competent judges that the at the expense of the people of this State? comple e monoply of the business to a do- fees of the office, if well farmed, will As an officer in the late civil war, we are zen or so of type founders. There are 20,- amount to between thirty and forty thous- not aware that he displayed more bravery 000 printing offices in this country, em- and dollars annually. It is no secret at or acquired greater distinction than a score ploying 120,000 compositors, whereas the Harrisburg that if the bill passes M. S. of other Pennsylvanians whose names will type founders employ only about 700, most Quay, the present Secretary of the Com- readily suggest themselves to the intellinewspapers in this district will ventilate The other bill referred to creates a new de- six years, for which he was paid thirty and give his aid in assisting to defeat the \$3,500. If this bill passes the Commis- any special feeling of pride and exultation. mean the cheap and universal education of | ier of the State Treasurer's office and who | ry, 1836, and all his successors are dead the people, and to tax type is to levy a tri- was defeated last fall by Col. Noyes. with three exceptions -James Pollock, Wm. duce the requisite two thirds. The Dem- similar purposes in the future. ocrats thus bave it in their power to crush

PETER HERDIC acquired a most unenviable notoriety throughout the State in conwhich he was personally interested, one of port Boom Company, of which he was the heaviest stockholder, Notwithstanding all became a financial wreck, with liabilities amounting to about a million of dollars, though with assets sufficient in prosperous far short of that object. Herdie came to Williamsport twenty-five years ago, a stranger among a strange people, and with the hand of poverty pressing heavily upon him. He could neither read nor write, but everything be undertook prospered, and he became the most extensive business man in rapidly grew in size and importance and was fairly counted, when everybody knew became the centre of the immense lumber A young man is an idiot to join a military

The Silver Bill.

Below will be found the full text of the Bland silver bill as it passed the Senate on Saturday morning last. Although Gen. Ewing, of Obio, has expressed strong opposition to the action of the Senate in striking out the free coinage feature of the bill, it is believed that it will be accepted

at the several mints of the United States, a silver dollar of the weight of 412% grains Troy, of standard silver, as provided in the act of January 18, 1837, on which shall be the devices and superscriptions provided by said act, which coins, together with all silver dollars heretofore coined by the United States of like weight and Breness, shall be a legal tender for all debts and dues, public and private, except when the Southern States 16 votes. The six
New England States voted solidly against less than two million dolars' worth per month, nor more than four million dollars per month. while the two Pennsylvania Senators voted and cause the same to be coined monthly, as fast as so purchased, into such dollars, and a sum sufficient to carry out the foregoing provision of this act is hereby appropriated out Senate striking out the free coinage section contained in the House bill, and as also amended by adding two new sections, will be found printed elsewhere in our paper. The bill was returned to the House on stany one time invested in such silver builton, exclusive of such resulting coin, shall not ex-Monday for concurrence or non-concur-ceed five million dollars; and, provided furth-er, that nothing in this set shall be construed to authorize the payment in silver of certificates of deposit issued under the provisions of section 231 of the Revised Statutes.

SEC 2. All acts and parts thereof inconsistent with the provisions of this act are hereby re-

SEC. 3. That immediately after the passage of ratio between gold and sliver for the purpose of establishing internationally the use of biof establishing internationally the use of bi-metallic money, and securing a fixity of rela-tive value between these metals, such confer-ence to be held at such place in Europe or in the United States, at such time, within six months, as may be agreed upon by the execu-tives of the governments joining in the same, whenever the governments so invited, or any three of them, shall have signified their willing-ness to unite in the same. The President shall. by and with the advice and consent of the Serte, appoint three commissioners who will at-end such conference on behalf of the United States, and shall report the doings thereof to the President, who shall transmit the same to Congress. Said Commissioners shall each receive the sum of two thousand five hundred dollars and their reasonable expenses, to be approved by the Secretary of State, and the mount necessary to pay such compensation no expenses is hereby appropriated out of any noney in the Treasury not otherwise appro-

Sec. 4. That any holder of the coin authorized this act may deposit the same with the easurer or any Assistant Treasurer of the nited States in sums of not less than \$10, and receive therefor certificates of not less than \$10 each, corresponding with the denomination of U.S. notes, the coin deposited for or repre-senting the certificates shall be retained in the Treasury for payment of the same on demand; said certificates shall be receivable for customs,

ALTPOUGH Governor Geary has been dead about six years, there is no monument or even marble slab to indicate the place of his burial, Mr. Long, of Allegheny, has introduced a bill appropriating \$5,000 to purchase and erect a monument to the memory of the late governor, and the measure will be passed as soon as pos-

monwealth, will receive the appointment. gent reader. As Governor of the State for partment, and is to be filled by a Bank | thousand dollars, he left no brilliant official Commissioner to be appointed by the Gov- record behind him, nor did his own politiernor for fice years at an annual salary of cal friends regard his administration with sioner will be Wm. B. Hart, who is cash- Governor Wolf went out of office in Janua-Both Hart and Quay will soon retire from Bigler and Andrew G. Curtin. None of office, but before they do so another and these dead Governors has had a monument more lucrative position must be created erected to his memory by the State, and for each of them, with terms longer than although not even a marble slab may indiare accorded to any other State officials. cate the place where some of them are The Democrats in both houses are manful- buried, their friends have never appealed ly resisting the passage of both these out- to the Legislature for money to do what rageous measures, but their efforts will be should have been done by others. The esof no avail. There is just one way, and tate of Governor Geary was abundantly only one, to cause these two luscious Har- able to place a suitable monument over his transt apples to turn, like Dead Sea fruit, grave, and if it was not done it is the fault to ashes on the lips of Quay and Hart. of his personal representatives. Mr. Long's Under the new constitution it will require a vote of two thirds of the Senate to confirm the nominations. That body consists of 31 Republicans and 19 Democrats. It will sanctioned by the Legislature. It will es. Republicans and 19 Democrats. It will sanctioned by the Legislature. It will estherefore require three Democrats to vote tablish a most dangerous precedent, and with the 21 Republican members to pro- will lead to constant appropriations for

Hartranfa's nominations, and if they refuse | Last. - A gentleman from Waxahachie in | Pope Leo the Thirteenth : to adopt that course and adhere to it to the forms us that Mr. Nicholas Sims, a wealthy bitter end, they will prove recreant to their | farmer of Ellis county, aged 70, was married duty, and will deserve the swift vengeance last Wednesday to Mrs. Duniap, an esteemed lady of Waxahatchie, of 60 summers. In the State of Tennessee they had, in the days of childhood, lived together; in youth had loved with all the fervor of the heart's first passion, and when grown, rusequence of his corrupt lobby operations at mor says, plighted their troth; but the Harrisburg in reference to two matters in pledge was broken, and the lovers separa-The lover married another whose death he mourned several years ago. The which was a bill for the erection of the lady twice bowed at the bridal altar, and new county of Minnequa, and the other a twice wept over the grave of a departed bill reducing the tolls fixed by the Williams- husband. After forty years they met in this distant State, and though his form has this, it is not pleasant to learn that he has somewhat faded, the love of former days times to meet them, but which in the pres- we learn, has dealt kindly with the couple, ent depressed condition of affairs will fall and they look as though they may enjoy many days of wedded bliss. - Dallas Com-

-The Alleghery Mail has the following in behalf of the National Guard of Pennsylvania. There is a scheme on foot to infuse spirit and patriotism into the National Guard of Pennsylvania by enforcing an obsolete law to fine the boys \$5 for every that section of the State. Under the ac- failure to attend parade, inspection, drill of cancelling the obligation the State owes

The History of the Metropolis. Wasmington, Feb. 15 .- The following,

lare Metropolis, tells its own story : The Metropolis obtained her first register as the Stars and Stripes, at New York, May 22, 1821, having been built at Mystic, Conn. Her length was then 147 feet 9 inches, beam, 34 feet; depth, 2 feet; tonninge, 95 tons. She was sold to the United States in July, 1831. She was purchased from the United States in September, 1865, at bill, it is believed that it will be accepted by its friends in the House in its present shape. What Mr. Hayes is going to do about it is a matter of mere conjecture. But here is the bill—read it:

Be it emoted, etc., That there shall be colored at the several mints of the United States, a silver dollar of the weight of 412% grains Troy, of shandard silver, as provided in the act of January 18, 1857, on which shall be the devices and superscriptions provided by said act, which coins, together with all silver dollars heretofore coined by the United States of like weight and of her enrolment as the Stars and Stripes, on account of "vessel broken up." Her length was then recorded as 1986 feet; beam, 34 feet; depth, 16 feet, and tonnage 879 tons. She was to have her permanent register on cer: ificate of the master carpenter, as a pencil nots on the back of the register indicates; but that certifi-cate was never obtained. She got her perma-

nent certificate on the nondescript oath of Benj. P. Lunt, George D. Lunt and John Hage-man, jr., that the vessel was built for them in August, 1871, at Newburyport, Mass. Prompted by the above statement, the Philadelphia Record of Saturday last comments as follows :

There is danger ahead for Messrs, Benjamin P. and George D. Lunt, of New York, the owners of the late steamer Metropoils. These gentlemen and another named John Hageman. Jr., when they took out that vessel's permanent papers, swere that she was built for them at Newburyport, Mass., in August, 1871; whereas her first register, as the Stars and Stripes, was issued under date of May 22, 1881, and she was built at Mystic. Conn. The record of this vessel on the books of the Trensury Department shows that there were several changes of her papers previous to May. 1871, when an enrolment was issued, which was surrendered in July following, because she was "broken up." Notwitationally this surrender to the total control of the surrender changes and the surrender changes are the surrender that the surrender changes are surrendered to the surrender changes and the surrender changes are surrendered to the surrender changes and the surrender changes are surrendered to the surrender changes and the surrender changes are surrendered to the surrender changes are surrendered to the surrender changes are surrendered to the surrendered to th standing this surrender, she turned up as the Metropolis, only a month after, with a tempor-ary register, and her permanent papers were afary register, and her permanent papers were at-terward issued, as already stated, on the "non-descript oath," so called, of the Mesars, Lunt and Hugeman, who swore that the vessel was built for them in August, 18:11 Evicently these gentlemen committed perjury, and it will be strange indeed if they escape the usual penalty of that crime. In their case this crime was unof that crime. In their case this crime was un-usually flagrant and wicked, if we may judge of its enormity by its fatal consequences. But for their false oath the rotten vessel in question would not have been permitted to go to sen, and the fourscore or more of persons who have ly lost their lives through her unsenworthiness would have been alive to day. It is not to be expected, therefore, that the perjury of these owners will be permitted to pass unpurished. But, while we must severely condemn the crime of these men, we must express astonishment that the agents or ship-brokers of the Messes, Collins, and the Government Inspectors, and, Collins, and the Government Inspectors, and, above all, the underwriters' surveyors, pronounced this dilapidated bulk sound and seaworthy! Did they accept the word of the Lants and Hageman and decline to make a thorough inspection; or were they incompetent to detect the defective character of the

We fully acquit the Messrs Collins of guilty knowledge in this matter. They were justifia-ble in accepting the corroborating testimony of all three agents, inspectors and surveyors as conclusive of the vessel's soundness; but what sort of officials are they who represented the Government and the underwriters in this business? Their action was practically as bad as the perjury of the owners; but it will not be possible to punish their shortcomings as severely as the crime of the Lamis and Hageman, who are liable to confinement in the penitors. who are liable to confinement in the pentten-

THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH. -A dispatch from Lonton, Ohio, tells the

One of the raddest events that ever occurred being burned to death, and so that no trace whatever could be found of them. They were the children of Venic Leftridge, a colored man living at Buckhorn Furnace, sixteen miles back of this city. The facts in the case are as

As far as could be learned during the excitamont. Mrs. Lettridge had gone to Mrs. Crus- on Gardon Island, and instead of driving delph's, about two hundred yards distant from over on the ice or raising on fact he healt. home she discovered the house on fire, and ran, but was too iste to rescue any of her children. She could hear nothing of the elder, and the one next, neither could she see them, but beard the crying of her baby, which she had

The house was built of pine logs and was quite dry, and burned very rapidly. E. ery-thing was burned to ashes. It is not likely that they will ever find a bone of their children,

under date of Feb. 14th, furnishes the fel- result." these scandalous jobs by voting against A Youthful Pledge Fulfilled at bas just been elevated to the Holy See as to death in New York, was sentenced on lowing in regard to Cardinal Pecci, who

> Pecci is tall, with a fine head, high forebead, narrowing at the temples, long face, straight features, a large mouth, prominent chin, cheer-Pen countenance, and large, well shaped His face reminds me of Pius Vilih. He to ansterily of manners, in public, but privately he is affectionate, unassuming, sociable, and
> witty. As Camerluga he has been the head of
> that party which, without formally renouncing
> the fright of the Holy See, acknowledges the
> wisdom of submitting to the decrees of Providence, accepting what seem to be irrevocably
> accomplished tacts. The general opinion is
> that for learning, tact, energy, dignity, amiability, real moral worth and sincere piety, the
> Sacred College could not find a more describer bility, real moral worth and sincere piety, the Sacred College could not find a more descrying Pope than Cardinal Pecci. He followed by the late Cardinal Rivris Sforaza at Naples. He ad-vised good Catholics to fulfil their duties as citthis distant State, and though his form has lost its youthful pride and vigor, and her once rosy cheek—and sparkling eye have somewhat faded, the love of former days was aroused from its long slumber, and at the residence of Dr. Sweat, the bride's sonin-law, in the presence of a few old friends the broken pledges were fulfilled. Time, we learn, has dealt kindly with the couple, and they look as though they may enjoy many days of wedded bliss.—Dallas Commissioned its good Catholies to finfil their duties as citizens at the municipal and provincial elections, even when the clerked press was progressing to interpret much that the Vatican enjoined as a policy of abstention. Cardinal Pecci spoke with great effect against the proposal for the enjoys the confidence and support of the Liberals, or at least a reasonable majority of them, in the Sacred College, and plays the same part as was sustained by Cardinal Gizzi in the Conclave of Isie. Cardinal Pecci's private life at all periods is above reprosen. He has considerable literary talent and has written poetry. at all periods is above reproach. He has considerable literary talent and has written poetry. He never has had any intercourse with the functionaries of the present Italian Government, but is esteemed by them all, and those with whom the necessity of his duty brings him into contact are perfectly charmed with him.

-It would appear from the terms of the compromise effected in the Lord-Hicks af. as the Knights of Labor, and cautioned fair, says the Phila. Record, that Mrs. members of the congregation to leave it or Hicks took the name of Lord in vain after suffer excommunication from the Church Lyda, aged 19, daughter of Gumbinger's the Republicans who went down to New tivity and energy he displayed in carrying or encampment when ordered to do so. all, so far as the bettering of her financial and its rites. The priest said the society employer. Her father had forbidden marcondition is concerned. Mr. Lord's sons was as bad as the Mollie Maguires. invisted, during the progress of the settleto the militia for last summer's services, ment, that allowance should be made for the large loans which Mrs. Lord had ob- of rushing water, which grew louder as be of that State passed resolutions instructing twined from the venerable bridegroom be- went down. He finally struck a bed of their Senators to vote for the silver bill. fore marriage, amounting to nearly \$700, gravel, through which a strong current of On Friday last this bill was before the thing, however, for Wells that his friend, Harry White, feels confident of his ability will receive a shock from which it will re
down, and the prosperity of Williamsport will receive a shock from which it will re
militia what is coming to them for the two any dower interest she might have had in the compromise these sums intensely cold air rushed up, and on going which it will re
militia what is coming to them for the two any dower interest she might have had in the love he had for his State, and announce in the love he had assisted in educating more

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Mather Theres, the oldest members of the state of the stat Harry White, lees confident of his ability to do for him what three able members of the New Orleans bar signally failed to accomplish for Anderson. After what White has said, if he falls to go to the rescue of Wells, he will not only be guilty of the basest ingratitude, but will throw away the greatest opportunity of his life to acquire imperishable fame as a member of quire in the fame the mother than the fame as a cestaic quire trust, and at his death his the order of Carmelite Nums in America. The best as a cestaic quire trust, and at his death his the order of Carmelite Nums in America. The best as a cestaic quire trust, and at his death his the order of carmelite went to the scale of the mother of the moth

News and Other Notings. -The sacred college is composed of six-

taken from the documentary history of the ty-four cardinals. -A Clarion county man named Kensinger is the happy father of thirty four chil-

-There is a man in Castleton, Vt., who has traded horses once a week on an average for the past five years. -On Saturday night, at Cincinnati, O'-

Leary accompished the self-imposed task of walking 275 miles inside of 80 consecutive -Patrick Norton, who committed an

ontrage on a two year and a half old infant in Luzerne county, has been arrested for the terrible crime. -Hannah Barnett, who was born on St. Valentine's day, 1775, and thus lacked very

little of being 103 years old, has just died in a workhouse near London. -Mr. F. C. Pike, of Providence, has patened a plan by which the heating of a

train of passenger cars can be done by the exhaust steam of the locomotive. -One Alabama town has raised a thousand mules, and one vigorous mule could raise a thousand Alabama towns if he got

his temper rubbed the wrong way.

-Mrs. Ruby Luce, of Stowe, Vt., aged eighty-two, walks a distance of four miles to and from church each Sunday, and does the work of at least one girl of the period. -A discussion baving arisen in Europe as to the late Pope's age, the head of His Holiness's household was written to, who made official reply that Pius IX. was born May 13, 1792.

-Another Welsh fasting girl has come to light. Her name is Morgan. She is about 15 years of age, and is said not to have eaten nor drunk anything since the 30th of October last.

-William Robertson, the wealthiest colored man in St. Louis, whose ambition it was to own the costliest barber shop in the world, died on Saturday. He had \$20,000 insurance on his life. -Peter Myers, an insolvent banker of

Carthage, Mo., was tried at Neosho on Thursday, convicted of felony in the management of his business, and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. -Ancient carved wooden statues of St.

Luke, St, Nicholas, St. Anthony and the Cal. She is 140 years old, and still uses Virgin Mary, taken from an old Dutch church, recently torn down, are displayed in a Broadway enriosity store.

N. B., was assaulted and murdered in her house on Wednesday night. A man named Vaugh was arrested on suspicion, -It is stated that there has been an

liamsport as collaterals to secure loans to Peter Herdic. five pounds of fulminate in Leet & Smith's

percussion cap factory exploded, demolishing the building, a small structure, and instantly killing Otis B. Smith, junior part- his home in Venice, Ill., about one o'clock

Mrs, Catharine McLean, he having taken sional services, and one of them immedicharge and subsequently deserted her ately fired, shooting him through the during child birth. -The New York Graphic gives the portraits of the Roman Pontiffs from St. Peter

down to Pope Pius IX. There are two hundred and sixty-two of them, and it is -A Canadian clergyman bas been convicted of skating on Sunday. He preaches

over on the ice or going on foot, he buckles on his skates and gets across very comfortably. Now, is it right to skate on Sunday? -A discharge of buckshot from a gun unable to fight off the rats, killed a man in the Capital Theatre, Austin. Texas, and made a hole in the wall. The tresh plaster has cracked in such a way as

to present the outline of a man's face-a likeness of the murdered man, as some say. -A curious candle used in Alaska is a fish eight inches long, almost trausparent, and very fat, the fat being pure white and very sweet. The Indians dry this fish, that journalism in their sphere is in a hap- ket street railway company, using one of then light it at the fail, and it burns with a py and flourishing condition. clear, sparkling flame, which the wind will

not extinguish. day afternoon at Clayton, N. Y. She with ber brother, aged eight, was left alone in | brother, George W., was drowned from the | bave not yet been sentenced. the house. The boy discovered his sister's steamer Stonewall in 1870. A third brothclothes on fire and ran for help, but she er, Jonathan T., was lost from the steamer was burned to a crisp before assistance ar-

Rotharmel, Sunbury; a two year old son of Samuel Brady, Shamokin, and the only son, aged six, of Taylor Robinson, Lawrence county, are the latest victims of fatal burning accidents caused by parents leaving children alone with fire or coal oil

matory at Washington, Pa., on Friday last, THE NEW POPE. - A correspondent of the deceased, is reported to have expressed tience and a woman's love. the London Times, writing from Rome himself as "more than satisfied with the -Joseph P. Wall, who kicked his wife

-Among the curiosities in the army hand and arm of a man which was found at Gettysburg. A cannon ball carried it to the top of a high tree, where the crows overlooked it for the more abundant car- the owners of the ship that "if he had any rion of the field, while the wind and sun accident not to make a half way business shriveled it up and preserved it.

-It is the custom among certain tribes in Liberia that when a woman is married she must prepare the wedding dinner with her own hands. If such a custom prevailed in this country in many ins ances the groom and his friends would slide out imtaurant to get something fit to eat. -Mr. Mackay, the enormously wealthy statement is true?

Californian, has bought Mr. Albert Grant's house at Kensington, and is soon going to London with his wife and daughter to take possession of his new home. Mr. Mackay is said to be a native of Ireland, and came to this country a poor boy. He is now one of the wealthiest men in the world.

-On Sunday morning last Father Ryan, of the Catholic church at Mahanoy City, Pa., denounced the secret society known

-At Portage, Wis., while digging a well

That old Brick Building of 6th Market in Philadelphia where 00anamaker STARTED to earn a good name by making ONLY Real Good Clothing Full and running over with that Kind of Clothing that Men and Boys may = DEPEND ON

-The oldest woman in the world is Eulalia Perez, now living in Los Angeles, of some French fishermen near Cape Agos her needle, having sent a piece of embroidery to a church fair about two years ago, twelve miles an hour, was finally capturel Her age is well authenticated, as it is on , and brought to land. It measured one -Mrs. Mary Quinn, aged sixty five record that when the church of the Mission sixteen feet in length, and weighed about years, a widow, residing at Little River, of St. Gabriel was built in 1771 she was a two thousand five hundred pounds, is married woman and the mother of several enormous stomach contained the head

-The river bed of the Niagara was dry for hundreds of yards toward the centre of over-issue of stock of the Williamsport gas | the Horse-shoe or Canadian Falls during company, amounting to \$325,000, and that | three days week before last, and there were it has been placed in banks outside Wil- icicles clinging to the high precipice where observed a young girl leading her agel they had never been seen before, At he ferry the level of the river was twenty four -At Springfield, Mass., on Thursday, feet below the usual water mark. This tion exhibited toward the old lady by her change of level is attributed to prevailing high winds from the northeast,

-Dr. Henry C. Moss was assassinated at er of the firm.

Dr. Spencer, of Cambridge, Mass., was take some medicine when he saw two men arrested Saturday, upon an indictment peeping through he window, He opened charging him with the manslaughter of the door, thinking they wanted his profesheart. Several men were arrested on sus- Pa., a prominent physician arrespted to picion, but the mystery at latest accounts outrage a young lady patient in his office, -A special dispatch states that at Jef-

fersonville, Ind., across the river from had it not been for the doctor's wife, who hardly necessary to say that the first, as Louisville, Ky, Thursday, a party of boys heard the cries of the young lady and burst at play near an old house discovered the dead body of a German widow named So sided. The lady proceeded before a Juphia Brantley, partly eaten by rats, an tice immediately and had a war, and issued, army of which scattered on their approach. It was ascertained that Mrs. Brantley bad been living alone, and it is supposed that ter, which throws public sympathy altoshe was so reduced from starvation as to be gether in her favor. It is to be hoped the

-The Pittsburgh Telegraph of Sa urday says: The meeting of the Press Association of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, yesterday, at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, was one of great pleasure to all concerned. Our country brethern occupy a position in | and secretary of the Market street railway journalism of vast importance to the people, and they cannot rejoice more than we fraudulent certificates of stock of the Mar-

-Luke P. Blackburn was accidentally killed in St. Louis county, Mo., on the 31st -A little girl, ten years old, daughter of of January last. His oldest brother, Ed-Martin Barney, was burned to death Fri- ward C., a lawyer, was killed by the fall of a railroad bridge in 1855. Another bill. Morton and Huhn plead guilty, but Saluda, which exploded her boiler on the Missouri river in 1852. A sister, Martha, when quite young, fell from a fence and died of her injuries.

-In 1848 James Hammond, of New York, and Harriet Marshall, of Pennsylvaniai were engaged to be married. Hammond, to retrieve his fallen fortunes, deseended to forgery and swindling, was arrested, convicted, and sent to the peniren-The remains of Mrs. Benjamin Pi man, tiary. He served out his time, emigrated of Cincinnati, were cremated in the cre- to California, changed his order of living, and a few days ago was married to his Less than two honrs were required for the process, and Mr. Pitman, the husband of "the story in a nutshell of a woman's pa-

-H. P. Bean, a respectable young married man, and Mrs. Plumpton, wife of the overseer of the Amoskeag Corporation, disappeared from Manchester, N. Y., Wed-Monday last to fifteen years in the State | nesday night, under circumstances leaving prison, and was advised by the Judge to no doubt of an elopoment. Bean took bring a civil action against the parties who his wife to a concert, and excusing himself sold him the liquor, and sue for damages returned home, packed his trunk hastily for the support of his children, now doubly and left, taking \$2,000 of his own and his wife's money. Mrs. Plumpton also drew from the bank a considerable sum, and museum at Washington, is the withered left a note telling her husband that she should never return.

-Capt, Ankers, of the wrecked Metropolis, denies that he had been told by one of powered, but succeeded in getting the of it;" and that "if he made a wreck of the ship to make it a good one." Captain Ankers does not appear to deny that he said so. It would be strange that several witnesses should concur that he made the statement unless it were true. He does not deny that he made the remark, mediately after dinner and rush into a res- but simply that the remark was a fabrication. Now the question remains, Which

-John Gumbinger, accompanied by a lady, registered at the Lindell House, St. Louis, on Monday night, and were assigned to a room. About five o'clock Tuesday afternoon the room was entered and the bodies of the man and woman were found lying on the bed. The woman had been shot in the left temple and the man in the right. The pistol which had done the work was in the man's hand. Gumbinger was 27 years of age and was barkeeper for Henry Lyda. The woman was Maggie riage between them.

-The position of Senator Lamar, of a farmer heard a rumbling noise below, as Mississippi, is peculiar. The Legislature quire imperishable fame as a member of the legal profession.

Inflated business balloon, pricked as with and downright dishonesty in withholding from among the legal profession.

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Washington's, and when a babe she often that when they would recognize his action the projudice that exists towards the black sat in the General's lap.

-A dogfish became entangled in thens lately, and, after dragging their boatshed during the entire night at the rate of feet, and several other portions of a mula as well as two half-digested tunnyfish.

-The Elko (Nev.) Post says that a wealthy backelor, while on an easternbound train at Ogden, a few weeks ago, grandmother out for a walk, and was so deeply impressed with the spirit of days. escort that he stepped off, sought an impaduction to the girl, and eventually married her. In consequence of this, railroad measay that every time a passenger train pulls into Ogden the track is found to be insiwith young saintesses trotting their old grandmothers up and down in view of the passengers.

-Yesterday afternoon, says the Oil City and undoubtedly would have succeeded in the office door, when the scoundred saband he was arrested last evening. The young lady is of an irreproachable charalaw may bave its full sway.

-In Philadelphia, on Thursday last, Mr. Hagert said that he proposed to try the bill of indictment charging John S. Maton, Samuel P. Hulin and Benjamin F. Sokes, respectively president, treasure company with issuing and publishing four certificates given to Drexel & Co., by Morton as security for \$30,000 in Septembes, 1877. Mr. Stokes, he said, was not on trial, being an inmate of an insane asylum, and, sonsequently, unable to plead to the

Benjamin Ponsley, a colored man commit ted an assault upon Miss Matrie Kane, of lincoln station, Chester county, Saturday evening, leaving her in a dving condition Miss Kane is a young lady of ninetees years of age. She was formerly of Philadelphia, but has been living with Ma John Smith, at Lincoln station, for some from the store, where she had been for provisions, she was met by Ponsley, who struck her over the head and felled her to the ground with a club. Having accentplished his purposes, he dragged his vinim for two hundred yards through the words with the intention of throwing her into a weil, but became frightened before carrying out his intention. The body was discovered by Frank Darlington, who gave the alarm. The poor girl was taken to be home, but cannot live. Ponsley was placed under arrest by Constable Hagan and made a full confession. When it became known that the would-be murderer had been found the excitement was intense, and when the man passed the railroad station a mob of about five hundred of his own race gathered, with the intention of lynching him. The officers were nearly over

prisoner to West Chester in safety and putting him behind iron bars. Possley is a married man and has three children. is five feet ten inches in height and is between forty and forty-five years of age-The feeling against him is intense, -Laneaster Intelligeneer. A COLORED CLERGYMAN'S TRIBUTE TO THE DECRASED PONTIFF. - Rev. M. Taylor, a colored man, and a clever Methodist Episcopal elergyman of Cincinnati

preached there the other day on the death of the Pope and the work of the Catholic church in behalf of the colored people He declared that Pius IX, began for the colored race a movement calculated to excite profound gratitude in them. During the civil war he gave his whole energy to devising means for ameliorating the condition of the American slave, "When freedom was proclaimed to our race," added Mr. Taylor, "the Pope ordered Archbishop (no Cardinal) Manning to select 300 of the best and brightest colored youths he could find and place them in the best colleges in the world, for the purpose of preparing them to lift up our race from the depths of ignorance and degradation in which slavery had plunged us. And to help on this work he added to the sams taken from