

Meeting of County Committee. The members of the Democratic County Committee are requested to fuset at the Court House, in Ebensburg, on TUESDAY, the 24 day of APRIL next, at Io'clock, P. M. to fix upon a time for the meeting of the next Domocratic County Convention, 510 of transact such other business as may le brought before them. JNO. E. SCANLAN, Chairman.

Ebensburg, March 18, 1878.

Tax Democratic State Committee met at Harrisburg on Tuesday last, and decided that the State convention should be held at Pittsburgh on the 22d of May. This will be almost six months before the election, and if county conventions are not held far in advance of their usual time, delegates to the convention will have to be elected by county committees-a custom more honored in the breach than in the observance.

-----HON. DAVID A. NAGLE, State Senator from the second Philadelphia district, died at his home in that city, on Monday last, in the 40th year of his age. He had been a member of the Senate for a number pecially, by a class of men known as timof years, and was highly respected by his fellow Senators for the many excellent guali ies he possessed. Mr. Nagle was the bave amassed large fortunes at the busionly Democratic Senator from Philadel- ness. Mr. Schurz began vigorous operaphia, and enjoyed the confidence of the tions last fall against the men who have people, not only of his own district, but of been stealing timber in Montana, and is the entire city.

county, 'or rather of "the State of Beaver," Blaine, has taken mortal offense, and in the home of Quay and Rutan, two of the the Senate last week made a bitter and head chiefs of the Cameron clan, elected abusive personal attack on Mr. Schurz for their delegates to the State convention and the course he has been pursuing. The manimously instructed them to vote for people will, however, commend the Secre-Henry M. Hoyt for Governor. This is the tary in his crusade against these timber beginning of the end ; it simplifies matters thieves in Montana, and elsewhere, in their wonderfully and may be regarded as ex- raids on the public domain, and will deem press notice by the son of Simon Cameron it a happy escape for the country that the to Grow, Wickersham, Rawle, Lawrence, and "the rest of us," that they have been grasping at a shadow, and that the name of the next Republican caudidate for Gov-ernor is Henry M. Hoyt, of Luzerne coun-

ty. -----

THE Supreme Court of Louisiana, on Monday last, decided the appeal, taken by Thomas C. Anderson from his conviction charged from prison. The reason given the treachery of eight Domocratic mem-

WE have never been an admirer of Carl Schurz since he first took an active part in the political contests of this country, but from our knowledge of his career as a Senator of the United States, and as Secre-

tary of the Interior, we believe him to be impervious to the attacks of the political demagogues and ring thieves who are constantly abusing and denouncing him. His bold and eloquent denunciations in the Senate of the lawless acts of Grant, and the corruptions of his administration, are not forgotten, and will always redound to his credit. The Interior Department, of which he is now the head, is a very difficult one successfully to administer, for the reason that it affords a wider field for plunder on the part of those employed in some of its numerous divisions than any other branch of the public service. When Columbus Delano, of Ohio, was its Secretary, under Grant, corruption ran riot through all its departments and became a reproach to the country. Ever since Schurz took charge of it he has waged war against plundering and dishouest officials, and on that account has been the object of their persistent and venomous attacks. Stripping government land of its valuable timber in some of the Territories and in several of the States, Florida and Louisiana esber thieves, has been carried on with impunity for several years, and many persons determined to put an end to it. At this interference on the part of the Secretary LAST WEEK the Republicans of Beaver that pure patriot and statesman. James G.

Cincinnati convention buried Blaine and his hopes of the Presidency beyond resurrection. ------

"IT looks," says the Pittsburgh Post, 'as if the ring could lay their hands on a Democrat in the Legislature whenever it was absolutely necessary to the success of any of their schemes." Two humiliating instances of the truth of the Post's remark before Judge Whitaker, in favor of said are furnished in the passage of the Phila-

Our Washington Letter. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18, 1878.

CONGRESS. In the Senate, the bill authorizing the

District of Columbia Commissioners to take appeals without giving bonds was adversely reported upon. A favorable report was made by the Committee on Commerce to aid the Polar Expedition inaugurated by James Gordon Bennett. Mr. Blaine, on his speech upon the Fishery award, took occasion to criticise very severely the appointment of Mr. Delfosse, Minister from Belgium, as one of the Commissioners, and his resolution to inquire into this appointment was passed. A bill providing for the appointment of a commission on alcoholic traffic was concurred in. Mr. Whyte, of Md., offered a petition from Baltimoreans in opposition to the re-imposing of the income tax. A communication was then read from the Secretary of the Interior in relation to timber depredations in Montana territory. The above referred to bill in relation to the Bennett Polar expedition was then taken up and passed, as was also the bill for the relief of ex-Surgeon General Hammond, Messrs. Thurman, of Ohio, and ex Supreme Court Judge Davis, then called up the bill in relation to the sinking fund of the Pacific Railroad, and advocated in strong terms its passage. A bill to regulate and properly adjust the counting of the electoral vote, similar in its main features to the one passed by the Senate and not acted upon by the House at the last session, was offered by Mr. Morrison. Mr. Blaine then addressed the Senate and severely denounced the communication of the Secretary of the Interior bereinbefore alluded to. The Military Academy appropriation bill was reported, with an amendment increasing the amount appropriated by the House to the sum of \$83,466, and passed. House bill making competent witnesses in United States and Territorial Courts of persons charged only with crimes was also bassed. A bill was introduced by Mr. voorhees making legal tender notes receivable for customs and all other ducs to the United States except where otherwise stipulated by contract. Mr. Matthews urged the substitute of Mr. Dorsey in relation to the funding bill of the Pacific Railroad.

In the House, a bill making appropriations to cover the deficiencies for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1878, was favorably reported. Mr. Kelley, of Pa., replied to the speech of Mr. Garfield previously made, which was followed by a rejoinder from Mr. Garfield, both of these speeches being directed to the discussion of our finances, The Diplomatic appropriation bill was then considered, and a reduction of \$100,439 was

made from last year's appropriation for that particular service, which is considerably below the estimate made by the State Department. A joint resolution was offered, and appropriately referred, providing for a staple currency of paper, to be furnished our people for business purposes. A bill to provide for the issuing of silver certificates for silver builion or bars, and to repeal the act heretofore made for paying a Anderson, and directed him to be dis- delphia Recorder bill by the House through certain class of mail contracters from the South, were also introduced and referred.

Georgia Justice.

A WHITE MAN HUNG FOR KILLING A NEGRO -A DESPERADO WHO HAD COMMIT-TED EIGHT MURDERS.

A despatch from Rome, Ga., dated March 16th, says :

This rapid little city was packed on Friday with the largest crowd that ever gathered within its limits. The occasion that brought it together was the execution of Augustus John-son, which has just taken place. It is roughly estimated that twenty thousand people were in the city at one o'clock on Friday. Augustus Johnson is about twenty-six years Augustus Johnson is about twenty-six years of age. By his own confession he is the slayer of eight persons, all of whom he killed in viola-tion of law, with one possible exception. He was hung yesterday for the murder of Daniel Alford, colored, being the first white man ever hung in Georgia for the murder of a negro.

Johnson's relatives claimed that he was insane, and indeed a verdict of insanity was once re-turned against him by a jury. He was confined in the State Lunatic Asylum, from which he escaped. THE CRIME AND ARREST. The testimony shows that on the morning of

he murder he was riding through the country. He was in unusually fine spirits, as sever witnesses who met bin just before the murder testified. At length he reached the ferry, and found the boat on the opposite side. He dis-mounted from his horse and called to the ferry-man. Daniel Alford, to bring the boat over. A number of negro school children and one wo while men were standing near him on the marks of the river. At his command the negro banks of the river. At his command the negro ferryman left a companion with whom he was talking, and started to the heat. Johnson or-dered him to "hurry up." The negro replied. "If you want the boat aby quicker than I'm going to bring it over, you had better come and fetch it yourself." Johnson made some reply and took hold of his gun. The ferryman cried. "Don't fool with me with that gun." He then turned to loose the boat, when his companion called to him to look out. He turned and dis-covered that Johnson was leveling his gun at covered that Johnson was leveling his gun at him. Before he could say or do anything the gun was fired, and he fell into the boat mortalwounded. His compation, it was thought first, was also wounded or killed, as he dropped at the report of the gun. It was dis-covered afterward that this was only through excitement. After Johnson had done the shooting he quietly mounted his horse and rode of not even waiting or caring to see whether the wounds were fatal. He took no pains to con-ceal himself or his crime. Meeting an acquan-tance shortly afterward, he asked him if he thought his gun would kill a man across the river, adding, "If it will, I've killed a nigger, for I shot one down at the ferry awhile ago." He protested that no one would dare to arrest him, as the officers were all afraid of him. He nim, as the oblevers were all alraid of him. He consequently took his time in making his ar-nucgements to leave the country for Texas. One day, shortly after the murder, a big log-rolling was in progress, the Sheriff being in at-tendance, when Johnson quietly walked into the crowd. He was heavily armed. Some of his friends begged him to go away, adding that he would certainly be arrested. He declined to leave, adding that any man that atmented to leave, adding that any man that attempte to arrest him was "looking for certain death." The Sheriff, however, summoned the crowd as a powe, and surrounding Johnson, demanded his surrender. Seeing that he could hope for nothing in a contest with such odds, Johnson surrendered.

THE DAY BEFORE THE HANGING

Johnson was stripped from head to foot and Johnson was stripped from head to foot and his body searched carefully. A small knife made of steel from the boftom of a shoe was found in the liming of his drawers. He was very anxions for the means of committing sui-cide. He cursed his wife and sister yesterday in his cell for crying, and drove them out. He entertained his friends all the evening by mim-leking the Atlanta Sheriff and telling racy jokes. He slept quietly, having drank a good deal. Friests spent the morning with bin, and deal. Priests speat the morning with him, and when ordered to go to the scallold he refused leave his cell unless they gave him morphin Being fooled with quinine, he went out smok ing a cigar, joked all the way with the Sheriff Smilet Reaching the scatfold, he refused to go up he had a drink of whiskey. While taking it a street evangelist approached him, and asked him about his soul. The priest ordered the evangelist off, saying Johnson had chosen him as his adviser. The evangelist pointed solemn-ly to a big card, on which was painted: "The blood of Jesus cleanses all sins," and said, "Mr. nson, this is the time," and withdrew. He went up the scaffold

News and Other Notings.

-The driver of the four-in hand mail -The driver of the four-in hand mail to a becquest, besides are only the born a short distance from Pottstown, coach between Chambersburg and Geitys- the head with a revolver, on Thursday born, a short distance from Pottstown, a burg, Pa., is the wife of the mail contrac-

key a few days ago. Many notable persons were present.

-A Chicago firm has purchased a large -A Chicago firm has purchased a large instorian, as one of the grandest have he the pavement below, about tea feet, fa steamship to the pastures of North Germa- said, with much feeling, "Irishmen, be- there into the garden, and thence into ny for fatting and sale.

-A few days ago Mr. Joseph Conners -A few days ago Mr. Joseph Conners eye of the dynamic particle are not honest -A new invention by Professor Eds felled a hollow tree, about five miles from Belton, Texas, in which he found the skele-men ; their so-called patriotism is a delu-has been exhibited in Philadelphia ton of a human being. -An exchange claims that the most no-

table mild winters for the last eighty years have been in the decade of 1798, 1808, 1818, 1828, 1838, 1848, 1858, 1868 and 1878.

-Joseph Walker, a rich widower, who recently hanged himself at Mansfield, Allegheny county, was driven to the deed by threats of his wife's niece to sue him for breach of promise.

Catholic Union marched in procession through Montreal in celebration of St. Patrick's day. None of the Irish national societies took part.

-The Roman Catholic Church has purchased a tract of 7,000 acres of land in the chased a tract of 7,000 acres of fand in the vicinity of Chase City, Va., and proposes to colonize and educate the freedmen upon his side, near the short ribs, which a doctor his side, near the short ribs, which a doctor Thomas Trudell 72

25. He will deliver an allocution, proclaim would extract it; and sure enough, when died, leaving a son now 40 years of set the re-establishment of the Catholic hierarthe re-establishment of the Catholic hierar-chy of Scotland, and confirm the Bishops steel was drawn out in about twenty-four married, but this wife lived only ten meria appointed by his predecessor. hours."

-Four hundred rafts have reached Lock sufficient numbers to give spirit to the business. Prices range from 10 to 15 cents, according to kind and quality.

-Mrs. Lincoln, of Boston, has two young one months old, and are permitted to run about the house like dogs, The police have ordered her to cage them.

ty of tramps to warm themselve at his doing well and is likely to recover, camp fire, and drove them away. They rethe flames, and burned him to death.

-George Manter, an aged widower of sister in-law for breach of promise. She Canada some years ago. It is said that be Neighbors seeing the fire rushed to r says that long before his wife's death he was excommunicated from the Church for rescue, but too late to save Mr. and Mr. promised to marry her as soon as he became free.

-The schooner Carris P. Morton, of Gloucester, Mass., sailed for Grand Banks, Father Hardy has ordered that the gates of the coronsr's jury next day. Mr. Gane January 3, with a crew of fourteen men, and has not since been heard from. It is permission. supposed the vessel was lost, with all on beard.

restored to their parents.

clamation offering \$100 reward for the ar- fiction is resorted

-Joseph Walker, who lived about a mile from Mansfield, Pa., hanged himself twenty-seven years, was found sta to a bedpost, besides shooting himself in erect and lifeless in a sink hole at him evening, Through the transactions of one Sunday morning last. Coroner Bruss evening. Through the transactions of the summoned a jury to inquire into thefam S. B. W. Gill the deceased had lost \$17,000, summoned a jury to inquire into thefam -The Irish order of Franciscans in Rome and this, it is supposed, preying upon his of this strange death. The verdiet mind, induced him to end his existence.

mon on Sunday last spoke of Froude, the fever, by getting out of the window of historian, as one of the grandest frauds of bedroom to a shed roof, jumping down said, with much leening, Tristinen, your sink hole, about eight feet deep, where eye on the dynamite parriot and skirmish- was found standing in the water dead sion and snare. Their one object is to get called the Airophone. It is an instru your money.

-Mr. Larkin I timer died for bebrusry, at number of miles with great distincts county, Ga., on the 25 h of records, it is in reality a triking foghorn. By a When he felt the approach of death he set- aid captains of vessels meeting at sea on tled himself firmly in his chair, refusing to converse easily while three or four min lie down, and died sitting erect and with- apart. Signal station officers could wan out a struggle. During his long life he vessels coming on a dangerous could say had but one short attack of fever, which keep off, and it is adapted to fill uses in -About 3,000 members of the Irish came npon him when he was one hundred which such instruments as foghams, etc. years old, and up to that time he had never are now applied. Mr. Adams, Edware taken a dose of medicine.

and the reader can believe it or not, as having offered Edison £50,000 if the inveseems to him advisable : "Recently a young tion can successfully be applied to ket son of John Anderson, in Craftsbury, got telegraph wires in London. failed to remove (the needle, not the ribs.) -The Pope will hold a consistory March A woman said that the tongue of a fox married for the sixth time. His first sh one was procured and applied, the bit of After six months' single blessedues h

Haven this spring. Buyers are present in death recently occurred in the case of a but a missionary informed Madame Train young man in Chicago who tried to com. No. 3 that her first husband was alive a mit suicide by shooting himself. He held one of the missions visited by him : so kthe pistol near his heart and the ball pass- Trudell set to work to get unmarried in ed through the lower tube of the left lung, African lions for pets. They are twenty- grazed the apex of his beart, almost touch- a girl who was his first cousin. No 4 im ed the stomach, and came out within a very short distance of the spine. Thus the bullet missed by a hair's breadth every with him. She died in April, 1875. Na -Andrew Butts would not permit a par- vital spot in its course, and the man is now

-The Beston Transcript says that the turned when he was asleep, threw him into widow of Lapage, the murderer, contra- Madame Plamondon dicts some of the minor assertions he made in his confession, but avers that hebrutally four miles west of Fort Madison, Im Farmington, Me., has been sued by his outraged and nearly murdered her sister in was burned on Thursday, about midnight this crime, and that there is an expressed Grazer, whose bodies were burned along determination that his body shall not be to a crisp. From all the evidence ther he buried in the Catholic cemetery in Suncook. both beeu murdered, which was the win

-They have a very useful society in able money in the house. A more Philadelphia, an association of rich busi- which was not the property of Mr. Gue -In the Edgefield county (S. C.) Court ness men who, when an old merchan: fails, was found near the bodies with one have of General Sessions, four children named unless there is fraud involved, peusion discharged and the hammer raised Duffie were on trial las week for the murder him off liberally for life. The names of outside door lock when found was unlede of a colored youth. The jury returned a the pensioners are kept secret, and it is which showed they were not locked verdict of not guilty, and the children were given out that their wives had a little in- also, every chest, lock, bureau, etc. s come, or that rich relatives have purchased found with the key in the locks, which - Governor Holliday has issued a pro- annuities for them, or some other harmless proves plainly that everything wassen to. Oddly enough, either before or after the rest of each of the parties concorned in the though they are thus generous to the un- committed. There is no clus but sm lynching of the negro woman, Charlotte fortunate tradesman, they will not start suspicion as to the murderers. -Particulars of the killing of Taylor, a negro, for attempted rape at Pilot Grove, old child at Pensacola, Fla., a few days Missouri, have been received. The place ago, and the child subsequently died. The is a small station on the Missouri, Kansas negro was lynched by a mob on Thursday & Texas road. Taylor was in the employ night. The sheriff and posse fired on the of Rudolph Schlottshaver. While the lat mob, killing and dangerously wounding ter was from home, the negro was caught by Mrs. Schlottshaver in the act of trying - The heaviest snow storm in the Black to ravish the little daughter, six years old Hills since their settlement by white men. He ran away and in the search a man namcommenced on the 7th inst. and continued | ed D. T. Crosswhite came upon the fugiuntil the 12th. All mail and telegraphic tive and ordered bim to halt. Taylor atcommunication was interrupted. The tempted to get away and Crosswhite shot -In the case of Charles Welsh, a Philadelphia boy of twelve years, charged with to the woman who walked from Bangor to shooting and killing Robert McAdam, a playmate of the same age, on Monday of last week, in a quarrel about some candy, rect, being varied by her wandering incli- the Coroner's jury on Thursday rendered nations. She worked a little on the way, a verdict that the shooting was accidental, but generally lived by begging and steal- the foreman explaining that the jury thought the boy was not aware of the dan gatous character of the weapon and that there was no evidence of an intent to cornmit murder. The boy was then set at lib---James A. Dean, Deputy Wardan of and to the fourth one four is given-an al. the Ohio Penitentiary, who, it is alleged, most unprecedented case in the way of was the author of a large share of the barbarous crucities in that institution, to which allusion has been made in the news. papers, has been removed from his position, which he had held over a quarter of a century. The stories told of his cruelties to the unfortunate inmates of the Penitenroad accident some years ago he lost both | tiary by those who witnessed them excel even the strucitles exposed on the part of keepers in the New Jersey State Prison, and are without parallel in the history of prison horrors in this country. -The divorce cases in New York average about two a day. Most of them are disagreeable in detail, and present a decidedly unpleasant phase of modern do mestic life. If one were to form his ideas of matrimonial existence from the reports in the morning papers, he would conclude that marriage were a played out institution, and that the bottom had dropped out of the American home. When hushand and wife drive two separate teams over two different roads, with two entirely different sets of companions, accidents are likely to happen, and there is a vast deal of that sort of driving in these days. -We have here in Hart county, Ky ... says the Three Springs, a man by the name of William Bowman, who was thrown away in the Apalache mountains, North Carolina, when an infant and was found by an old bear and adopted as a cub. At the age of about ten years he was captured, tied hand and foot, and then his captors found that he could not talk, nor could he be persuaded to take any food but milk, which he sucked from a bottle, showing that he had lived solely by the nursing of the bear. Bowman is now a farmer near Omego, and any one doubting the truth of this statement can have it verified by seeing him. -A war correspondent of the Paris Figaro tells a remarkable story. He declares that some time ago the Russian Government ordered a large quantity of shells from an English ammunition manufacturer, and paid a specially high price on the condition that they should be badly made, so as not to burst-that, the order completed, the Russians made the shells a present to the manufacturer, with the stipulation that he should sell them to the Turks ; that he did so sell them, and that these identical shells are now being used by the Turks against the Russians, and, of course, are quite harmless. If this were true it would be cited in all coming times as an evidence of the proverbial cunning of

-The body of James R. Lacey, and that Lacey came to his death while abo -Father Ryan, of New York, in his ser- ing under temporary insanity, the result -A new invention by Professor Edu into which words can be articulated r -Mr. Larkin Turner died in Meriwether they gather such force as to be head for a

ngent, left New York on Saturday (-The following comes from Vermont, London, a company of English membras

Thomas Trudell, 72 years of age, was After a few months he married a wide -A most remarkable escape from instant with whom he lived for eight or nine year. the Bishop. Six weeks later, he manual thirteen months, and within two years ap succeded by No 5, who lived twenty year

> after living single for nearly three may he has led to the alter a blushing wide between 50 and 60 years of age, mans

-The house of Henry Grazer, buy be locked and no one admitted without his and wife lived alone. He was give wealthy and was thought to have some

Court in the State-is final and conclusive, and entirled to the same respect as an opinion of the Supreme Court of our own an inferior teibunal.

by which he proposes to carry them into the use of tobacco by minors, would be an inducement to both smoke and chew by

boys who are not addicted to either babit. . It is human nature that such would be the defeats itself, and if he succeeds in his purpose the result, right at his own home as everywhere else, will cause him to stand amazed at his stupendous folly.

IF the Republicans of Cameron county \$740.00. In the other case he charges for feel a just pride in John Brooks, their elequent representative in the Legislature, the Democrats of the Fourth Philadelphia district have an equal right to point with admiration to their member, James J. Monaghan. It is pleasant to know that in the Keystone State eloquence and statesmanship have each still a home-the one and the other in "Bill McMullen's" immortal Fourth ward, Philadelphia, so long honored by the residence therein of the irre-

by the Court for its decision is that the bers from that city, and the passage, on forgery for which Anderson was indicted yesterday week, by the Senate of the bill consisted in altering what is known under creating the office of Bank Commissioner, of which Mr. Hewitt, of New York adthe election laws of Louisiana, as "a con- to which Hartranft intends nominating solidated statement" of the returns of Wm. B. Hart, now cashier of the treasury, Vernon parish, and not the "original re- and the same man who ran against Col. turns" itself, and that such a paper is not Noves for State Treasurer. On the final susceptible of forgery. The decision of passage of the bill it received twenty six mittee favorably. The House then held an the Court is based purely on technical votes-just the requisite number under the grounds, and does not decide the question new constitution, twenty six being a maof Anderson's real guilt. This action of jority of the Senate. Of these twenty-six the Consular appropriation bill, Mr. Cox, the Court disposes of the prosecutions votes, twenty five were Republican, the rengainst Wells and his two negro dupos, | maining vote, and the one that did the Cassanave and Kenner, and affords them a mischief, having been given by a Demoshort road out of the wilderness. Although | eratic Senator (Bussey) from York. Withthis result will be a surprise to the country. | out Bussey's vote in its favor the bill would it is the solemn decision of the highest have been defeated, and could only have State in an appeal from the proceedings of all the infamy attaching to these two jobs in which he declared his ignorance of the should rest upon the Republican majorities

Ma, SPANG, a member of the House from the responsibility should rest upon the them previous to the war. The bill ex-Bedford county, introduced a bill last week Democratic minority. Party treason like tending the time for payment of tax on making it a misdemeanor to furnish to. that of the eight Philadelphia members in bacco, either for chewing or smoking, by the House, so soon to be followed by that as this is somewhat of an important bill, it sale, sift, or otherwise, to any minor under of Bussey in the Senate, is supremely dis- would be perhaps well for those interested the age of eighteen. Mr. Spang's inten- graceful, and a base betrayal of all Demotions are no doubt good, but the method cratic-pledges in favor of legislation only in the interests of the people. To see an of the Senate quite an anima ed discussion effect is radically and conspicuously wrong. honest purpose thus thwarted by a man occurred over the confirmation of Mr. His law would be just as imperative as an claiming to be a Democrat, and representact prohibiting the sale to boys under the ing so sterling a Democratic county as old age of eighteen of oysters or ice cream. York, is enough to stir a fever in the bloed Its practical effect, instead of banishing of age, and if her betrayed Democracy entitled to the spoils. Mr. Potts is a Demdon't make it red hot for Bussey they will prove recreast to the highest demands of

OSCAR F. GAINES, Sergeant-at-Arms of outcome of Mr. Spang's reform. Neither the House at Harrisburg, has been dehe nor any other living man can frame a teeted in an attempt to plunder the State bill which will prevent the use of tobacco by treasury in a way that was certain sooner boys who are fatally bent on having it, any or later to lead to his exposure. There ocrats control too often. more than they can draw up an iron-clad are two cases of contested elections from statute which will prevent men from drink- Schuylkill county pending in the House, ing whiskey if they wish to do so. Such and witnesses from that county were sub- platform, as he contends, endorses his legislation as Spang's tobacco bill always proned by Gaines to appear before the committee and testify. In one of the cases he charged for seven witnesses thirty-two sented any considerable portion of the pardays each, and for ten witnesses fourteen | ty, even in that State.

days each-the whole bill amounting to

ticelre witnesses thirty two days each, and Hayes' right to the Executive office. It for six witnesses eighteen days each-the will be introduced by a Democrat, who has whole amount being \$875.89. It was ascertained just in time to prevent the fiand from succeeding, that more than one-half it. He is determined, however, to offer it, of the witnesses charged for in the first but you can rest assured it will be referred case do not live in the contested district -- to a committee, which is a polite as well as that others were not subpœned at all, and amidst the pine forests of Cameron county that only three attended over two days. episode that you may be prepared to avoid The same may substantially be said of the unnecessary alarm in that direction. witnesses in the other case. Upon the discovery of the fraud a committee of the pressible Sam Josephs. Last week Mona- House was appointed to investigate it, and ghan introduced a bill in the House au. if their report don't beautifully whitewash thorizing the Governor to appoint a com- Gaines we are greatly mistaken. He is a energy, resourse and enterprise no similar mission, to consist of three persons who Luzerne county politician, which is violent corporation in the world is comparable have served full terms as Judges of the presumptive evidence that his ways are Supreme Court, or any Court of Common crooked and that he would rob the treasury attention directed to some of its astonish-Pleas, at a compensation of \$1,000 per year, with unwashed hands. He is strongly sus- more remarkable than the late replacement and to hold their offices for four years, to pected of having knowingly permitted Bul. of the burnt bridge that spanned the inquire into the constitutionality of all bills | lard, the embezzling member from Dela-

whereupon the House went into Committee of the Whole on the appropriation bill for the diplomatic service, in the considering dressed the House in denunciation of the civil service of Mr. Hayes, which he stigmatized as a perfect failure. The Naval appropriation bill, containing the total sum of \$14,045,684, was reported by the Comevening session, with few participants, at which speeches were delivered upon almost all subjects. During the discussion upon of New York, ridiculed, in one of his funby speeches, the attempts of Mr. Haves at civil service reform, proclaiming that "political debauchery had been the rule and trustworthiness the exception" in the recent appointments made by the Administration, The above Diplomatic appropribeen brought again before the Senate by a ments, and was then passed. Mr Regau, ate bill received some immaterial amendmotion to reconsider. It is desirable that of Texas, arose to a personal explanation, fact that naval contractors had received compensation from the late so-called Conin the House and Senate, and that none of federate States, for services rendered by distilled spirits in bond from one to three years passed by a vote of 118 to 116, and

to poruse it, its length preventing us from making more than this allusion thereto. IN THE EXECUTIVE SESSION Potts as postmaster at Petersburg, Va., the Republicans contending that as this was the only Republican Congressional District in the State, they were therefore ocrat, but is very acceptable to leading Republicans there, and this fact led both

Senators Burnside and Conover to vote for him, and he was confirmed by a small majority, several Republican Senators being absent, which has caused a very loud complaint by the Republicans at the habitual absence from the executive sessions of several Senators, which gives the Dem-

MR. HAVES TAKES COMFORT from the result in the late New Hampshire election, in so far that the Republican management of public affairs, and considers the victory as a quietus put upon Wm. E. Chandler, who he alleges never repre-

THE PRESIDENTIAL TITLE. A resolution has been drawn up for presentation to the House, to inquire into Mr. been called upon by both Democratic Senators and Members and urged not to introduce it, as no possible good can come of parliamentary way of squelching an obnoxious measure. We note this coming

WHATEVER else may be said of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, remarks the Pittsburgh Post, one thing tes mains indisputable, and that is, that in with it. We have frequently had our Raritan river in New Jersey. In four days a structure 900 feet long was put up

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WITH A DRUNKEN SWAGGES.

smoking a cigar. After looking at the crowd he asked that the box be lifted from the coffin so he could see it. He said, "That coffin is pretty good." Then he asked for more whisky. pretty good." Then he asked for more whisky, Heing refused, he asked for the Judge that licing refused, he asked for the Judge that scotenced him, and told him his last request was for one more drink. The Judge consented. The priest handed him holy water: he tasted it, with an oath threw it under the scaffoid, and said he thought it was gin. He made a speech in a definit way, and confessed the kill-ing of four men. He closed by saying: "This crowd looks like straw in a maystack. I wish somebody will court them if it don't take too long." He resisted the adjustment of the noose, but finally conserved if they would but finally consented if they would

LET HIM THE IT RIMSELF.

He held a cross in his hand while he made his en he was tied he asked for it and died with it to his hands. He made no pr ession of religion, and requested that the black cap should not be put on. When he saw the drop was only five feet he insisted that the bengthened, and it was made isked the doctor if that would rope should be fort. break his neck. He was very much afraid o strangulation. In his confession Johnson said he knew he had friends in the crowd prepared to rescue him, but said it was no use to try it. Several allog d confessions were peddied about the grounds after the banging. The crowd to rescue him the numbered latto people, and exentsion trains were run from all quarters. There were few sturbances. J on asked to be hung a half-past eleven. He wanted to get to the next world by dinner-ti me, as he had caten a light breakfast.

THE CHILD THAT WAS LOST AND FOUND. -The sudden death of Henry P. Bayley recalls a strange and tragic incident in his history. G. W. R. Bayley, the civil engineer, having visited New Orleans, and having determined to locate here, sent to New York for his wife and two children. Mrs. Bayley embarked on a sailing ship, which in a terrible storm was wrecked on one of the sand-keys of the Bahamas. She, with her two children, was with other passengers carried ashore to the nearest point of land. The storm increased in violence, and the low slip of land apon which the passengers were stationed was about to be overflowed by the rising tide, and to secure safety it became necessary to cross during the night a broad slough to a higher point of land, Mrs. Bayley took up her two children in her arms and attempted to wade across the slough, but when about midway a huge wave swept her and her children down the current of the slough. and her despairing shricks and the cries of her infants rang out in the stormy midnight, but were soon hushed by the howling winds and the roaring waves. Mrs. Bayley and her oldest child were lost ; but many hours after the storm had gone down and succor had come to the surviving passengers and crew, a search was made down the coast for bodies and, perchance, some survivors. While making this search a low wail was heard among some scrubby bushes, and close search showed an infant, seven months old, lodged against a shrub, with its body nearly buried in the sand, feebly fighting with its little hands the encroaching waves and sands. That child was Henry P. Bayley .- New Orleans Times.

POPE PIUS IX. IN THE UNITED STATES.

-It is stated by the St. Louis Western Watchman that the late Pope Pius IX. was of Beallsville, Washington county, while once in this country. The same treacherous coast which has proved so disastrous to sailing brig on which Monsignor Muzi and Abate Ferretii were sailing on their voyage to Montevideo, South America. The vessel had to put in at Norfolk, Va., and again at Havana for water. The Pope himself may not have not known it. but the human freight on that voyage.

Harris, in East Rockingham county, Va., him again in business. on the night of the 6th inst.

-A negro feloniously assaulted a five year five of them.

last mail received arrived from Cheyenne him dead. on the 9th inst.

-The title, Queen of Tramps, is given Kansas City and back. She was three years at it, and her route was far from di ing.

-Mr. George Fulmer, of East Whiteland township, says the West Chester Jeffersonian, is the happy possessor of four ewes, who do maternal duties to ten lambs. To erty. three of them are allotted two lambs apiece

sheep raising.

-Sharpsburg, Allegheny county, has a sensation over the disappearance of 'Squire James O. Post. It is alleged that he ran away with his cousin, a nice young girl of sixteen and a clerk in his office. In a raillegs, and, therefore, his friends argue, that it is not possible that he could have run away.

-Orlando Shaffner, the monstrous boy baby, whose parents reside in West Pikeland, Chester county, is to be taken to Pottstown shortly and placed on exhibition. His beight is 32 inches, and he measures 32 inches around the waist. His head is 21 inches in circumference and wrist 5 inches. He weighs 65 pounds and is not yet 13 months old.

-That astonishing pedestrian, Bertha Von Hillera, accomplishes feat after feat in rapid succession, the latest being a walk in Cincinnati of eighty-nine miles in twenty six hours. Several physicians in that city warned her that her health would surely give way under such abuse of her physical strength, but she declares that the walking does her good.

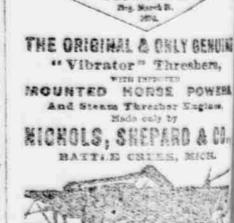
-A young girl employed in a public house in Belfast, Me., has a passion for killing cats. She shuts the victim in a room, watches her chance to catch it by the hind legs, gives it aswing and dashes its brains out. At one time she had five laid out at once. Her hands have been fearfully bitten and clawed by the animals, but she still follows her deadly war on the felines.

-A negro named Toogood, who wasn't too good to belong to a gang of desperadoes in Lancaster county, resisted arrest on Friday, siezing an axe and swinging it in a threatening manner. Before be could use the implement a man accompanying the constable deputed to make the arrest shot the negro in the rear. The desperado dropped to the floor, but the wound is not dangerous.

working in a saw mill, was instantly killed on Thursday afternoon by falling in front the war-ship "Huron" and the steamship of the saw. He was standing on the carriage, trying to loosen a holt, when his foot slipped, and he went down. The head was completely severed from the body, and the body was thrown about twenty yards. -Joseph La Page, alias Joseph Parrish,

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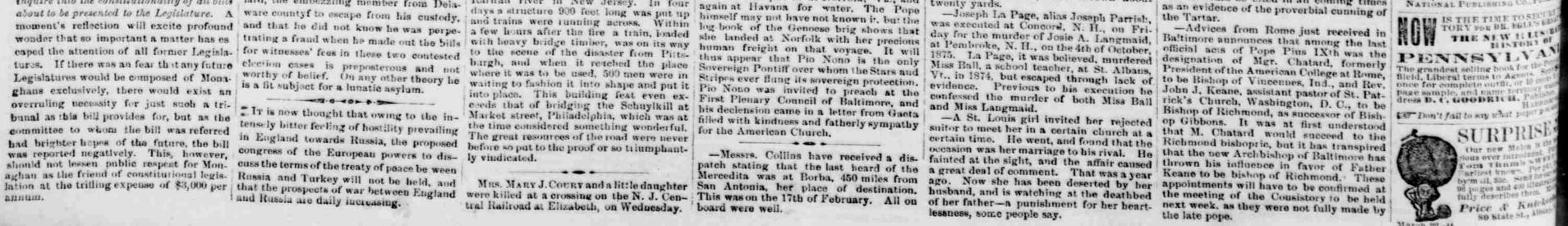
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