THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA.,

FRIDAY, - - - DEC. 20, 1878. Gozp sold in New York on Tuesday last at par, the first time it has done so since the suspension of specie payments in 1862. In reference to the resumption of specie payments on the first of January next, the T-rasurer of the United States expects to have on that day, exclusive of all demands, \$185,000,000 in gold and silver, with which to commence complying with the law directing the redemption of greenback

Cambersburg, contradicts the statement, as we supposed he would, that he intended t contest Fisher's right to a seat in the meet with no opposition from him .the part of "Buck," and ought to be imi Crawford district.

---An example of official integrity has just come to light in Philadelphia, which is in bright and remarkable contrast with the wide spread peculation and plundering that prevails throughout the country. At the session of the Legislature nearly two years ago, the Inspectors of the Eastern Penitentiary, whose names deserve to be 1 ublished all over the State, and are as follows: Richard Vanx, Alexander Henry, Charles Thompson Jones, John M. Maris, and Thomas H. Powers, lately deceased, were intrusted with the sum of \$55,000, with which to build two additional blocks of cells to meet the increased demands on that institution. These gentlemen accepted the task imposed upon them, and hired two or three skilled mechanics to direct and superintend the labor of a hundred of the convicts selected by them, embracing masons, bricklayers, blacksmiths, plasterers, painters, carpenters, and other tradesmen. Every part of the work was done within the walls, except the iron casings, and the result has been that the Inspectors have completed as fine a specimen of prison work as can be found anywhere in the country. But this is not all that they did, for they have actually paid into the State Treasury \$1,935.33, being the unexpended balance of the appropriation. How permen to have largely exceeded the appro-

On Tuesday of last week, ex-Gov. Curtin served notice on Seth H. o cin that he would contest his right to represent the Centre district in the next Congress. The notice contains ninety two specifications, alleging illegal voting in eighteen or twenty districts in Centre county and about the same number of districts in Clearfield county. Wholesale bribery of electors in both counties is also charged, as well as misconduct on the part of the election offioers. In the other counties of the district -Clinton, Elk, Millin and Union-no actnal frauds are alleged, but a large number of illegal votes are specified in each county. The entire number of illegal votes that G.w. Cur in asserts in his notice were cast against bim are classified as follows: In Centre, 650; in Clearfield, 850; in Clinton 150; in Etk, 99; in Mifflin, 111; and in Union, 150-making 2,060 in all. This is certainly comprehensive enough, and if Mr. Curtin can trace into the ballot box only the our-twentieth number of illegal votes he alleges to have been cast for Yocum he will of course get his seat, and every fair-minded man will say that he ought to belief that the election in Centre county was "generally fair and free of fraud." well the responsibility of newspapers under | George A. Williams, Sheriff of Armthe libel law," as he says, openly charges strong county, to which office he was elect-Wm. C. Arnold, chairman of the Republic ed in November, 1876, was tried last week can Committee in Clearfield county, with and convicted in the Court of that county having forged more tax receipts in that of personal favors to secure his election. e maty than Youum's majority in the dis- Last Spring the Sheriff of Builer county tries, and that he will be arrested, tried, and was removed from office for a similar violaas the Times believes, convicted of various tion of the act of Assembly. Williams' case will be reviewed by the Supreme Court, crimes against the election laws during the but it will be some time before its opinion campaign. It promises to be a notable case will be made public. It behooves the canand to take as much time in its investiga- didates for office to know precisely what tion us the case of Norting against Reilly, the law defines as legitimate election exin the Schuvlkill district, which was com- penses, and how fa; they can safely go in menced a year ago and is still in the hands that direction without indicasing its penal- replace her by one of the worst rulers she of the Committee on Elections.

Blaine's Bid.

made his bid for the Republican nomination for the Presidency in 1880, by delivera committee to investigate alleged frauds general in its terms, was meant by him to and to South Carolina and Louisiana spe- affectionate character. cially. The effect expected to be created by this speech at Washington was not remistake of Blaine's political life. The CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM J. STENGER, of people are sick and weary of these Southbecome well satisfied that no substantial benefit to the country can result from next Congress, and says that Fisher will them. When frauds and intimidation, or bulldezing, as it is now called, are notori-"Buck" M'Candless also, with over sezen ously committed to a greater or lesser ex- by the authorities. thousand majority against him, has wisely tent at every election in some portions of concluded that it is entirely too large to the North, it would be folly to expect that be overcome, and will therefore accept the the same thing would not occur at elec- intentionally, and that she had on a presi uation. This is a sensible conclusion on tions in some portions of the South. But vious occasion attempted to take her life. expected. that they have been of a general or sweeptated by Plummer, Greenbacker, in the ing nature in either section, is not to be o'clock, and found Miss Hearn conscious. During the past two weeks a statement by the manufacturers of Massachusetts, in her resting comfortably that night. She has been going the round of the papers that order to prevent their operations from vo-Judge Thurman had consented to become ting for him (Buller) for Governor, than Miss Hearn told the Doctor that she folthe Democratic candidate for Gevernor of was used against the negroes at the No- lowed Miss Lily Duer to the door. Miss ing taken home by her father. Ohio next year, and if elected to force his vember election in all of the Southern nomination on the Democratic National States put together. Blaine's trouble has Convention for President in 1880. It did its origin in a "solid South," and is a conface, near the eyes, said that if she repeat. weeks since, died a few days ago within wife, and took \$200 of her husband's mon not seem at all likely that so prudent and fession by one of the prominent authors of ed that she would shoot her. Miss Duer an hour of each other, and were buried in reliable a man as the veteran Ohio Senator the reconstruction measures that negro would consent to enact the Presidential role suffrage has signally failed to accomplish attributed to him, and on being asked by a the purpose its originators had in view gentleman in Washington, on Saturday last. when they forced it on an unwilling peowhat his intentions were, he said that the ple. Blaine and the other leaders of the report was wholly untrue-that he could reconstruction period, were warned at the not consent to be a candidate for Governor time, not only by Democrats, but by far--that the interests of the party did not seeing and sagacious members of their own require him to make the race-that his own | party, that the instrument they were inweil being required that he should not un - venting with which to torture the white dergo the labor and strain, both of mind people of the South would one day be turnbut, above all this, there were other men That time has now come, and bence this daughter, and in doing so fell, and then versed by Stanley and Livingstone. The in the party either one of whom would cry by Blaine and his friends about the make a strong candidate and whose friends colored voters at the South being intimi- to recover, and therefore wished witness to vants, etc., who will be unarmed. desire their nomination, and that it would dated by the whites, either into not voting know the circumstances. Miss Duer afbe an augracious thing on his part to inter- at all or voting against their convictions, firmed in the most positive manner that drove a double team across a trestle bridge Pottsville; at 10:30 o'clock on last Wedfere with their prospects-all of which is The existence of a solid Democratic South not only creditable to Judge Thurman, but is the easiest thing to be accounted for of Hearn came to her death from nervous Great Belt, Butler county, on Wednesday. takes him out of the contest for Governor all political mutations. After the negroes depresion caused by a shot from a pistol in He had been thrown from his buggy. of Ohio next October, and is fair warning had seen and felt the blighting effects of the hands of Miss Lily Duer. Miss Duer to the Democracy of that State that if they carpet bag rule, both on the peace and sentiment is about equally divided as to the Mississippi river, were drowned on calmiy and died protesting his innocence expect to win they must take their very prosperity of the South, how perfectly whether the shooting was accidental or not. Thursday, while out on the ice in a hand natural it was for them to commence gradually to affiliate politically with their old they had grown from their infancy. They were both interested in expelling their plundering them, and by slow but sure thrown in their way : advances they became strong enough to accomplish their purpose. It is said that Blaine, in view of this alleged negro inreduce the representation of the Southern States in Congress. That cannot succeed, however, no matter by whom or by what party attempted. The South will stand unfailing in volume, while they protect a valently against the blighting changes of ter y negro suffrage from motives of political terest, and will defy Blaine and his allies to take it away. The Republican leaders demanded it-they got it-and if it has now come back to plague them, they must be and will be made to endure the torture.

day in the life of Wade Hampton-a day of peril, as well as of bouor to him. In order to save his life it became necessary to amputate his leg, which had been terribiy fractured a few days previously by his being thrown from a mule, while engaged with some friends on a deer hunt. On the same feetly easy it would have been for these day he was elected by the Legislature of South Carolina U. S. Senator, as the sucpriation and then call on the Legislature to cessor of John J. Patterson, whose term make good the deficiency? But they have will expire on the 4th of next March. All kept their faith with the State, and have the members of the Senate who were preset an example which is worthy of all com- sent-twenty nine in number-including the Republicans, voted unanimously for him, and every member of the House did At the latest accounts from Columbia, the condition of Gov. Hampton was favorable time would have been a great calamity to his State, where he has stood as a break. and water against the impolitic and dangerous utterances of such men as Gen. Garay and his small crowd of followers, who, like the old Bourbons of France, never learned anything and never forgot anything .-Wade Hampton has done more to improve the condition of the negroes of South Carolina, and to establish friendly relations between them and her white citizens, than all the Blaines and Conklings, and men like them, could do in a life time. He has been true to all his promises to the negroes, and as a consequence they trust him, respect his counsels, and vote solidly for him for Governor. He will take care that the policy which he has pursued, and which has be abandoned by his successor. He has indeed carned for himself the respect and get it. The Bellefonte Watchman, while confidence of the whole country, as a just, wishing to see fraud exposed, expresses its impartial and fearless ruler-intent only on the maintenance of public justice and white and black.

Tuesday of last week was an eventful

of having paid money and made promises

Shooting the Girl She Loved On Wednesday of last week Mr. Blaine BECAUSE SHE BELIEVED SHE HAD BEEN SUPPLANTED IN HER AFFECTIONS.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 12 -A special ing to a crowded Senate his carefully pre- from Pocomoke City, Md., gives an account mind and failing in health. pared speech on the resolution, previous- of the fatal shooting of Miss Ella Hearn by ly offered by him, for the appointment of ber intimate associate. Miss Lily Duer. cles, were aged 18, and were pretty and revolver. and intimidation in the November Congres- well educated. The attachment of Miss sional elections. The resolution, although Duer for her friend was apparently of the at Pocomoke City, Eastern Shore, has len of Louisiana, in a certain charge of sevisitor at Mr. Hearn's residence, and her ing was accidental. apply to the Southern States collectively, manner toward Miss Hearn was of the most

The scene of the shooting was in Miss few months ago, has already a circulation Hearn's sitting room. On the afternoon of of over 13,000 copies. Nov. 5, Miss Duer called, and after meet alized, and the leading Republican papers ing Miss Hearn in the tenderest manner, eral buildings at Central Point, near Peof the country regard it as the greatest expressed to her the belief that her affectively. The loss is \$5,500, A single shoe tions had been supplanted by Miss Ella shop now remains of this ouce busy town Foster, with whom Miss Hearn had also of the Butler oil regions, been on terms of intimacy. A few minutes ern investigations, and have long since afterward Miss Duer drew a pistol from her fishing fleet were lost within the past year, procket and fired. The ball entered Miss valued at \$46,469, and insured for \$36,695. Hearn's face, and it was never extracted. The total loss of life was 36. As Miss Duer seemed to be overwhelmed with grief, and declared the shooting to be William Plow met William Myers on the accidental, no action was taken at the time road Sunday morning, and was beaten to

Miss Hearn died last week and an inquest Dr. Truitt testified that he was summon-

ed on Tuesday, Nov. 5, between 4 and 5 presumed. If what Ben Butler says is but excited. Stimulants were necessary, true, there was more intimidation practiced which when given her were the cause of take them home. remained about three days in that condi-For the first week she was debrious. Duer asked her if she loved her. Miss then drew back two paces and fired. Dr. the same grave. Smith also testified that he ascribes the

James T. Hearn testified : On the afternoon of Tuesday after the shooting he asked his daughter if the shooting was accommitted in 1875. cidental. She declined to answer. The next day he asked again. She again dethe door, where Miss Duer accused her of will probably recover. loving Miss Ella Foster better than she did the shooting was accidental.

THE New York Herald, which cannot masters, who owned the soil and with whom be charged with an overweening friendship Ohio, by a highwayman, but the builet for the Messrs. Collins, pays the following well-deserved tribute to their indomitable energy and untiring perseverence, as mancommon enemy, the corrupt and rapacious | ifested in the pushing forward of their adventurer from the North, who had fas- great railroad contract in Brazil, notwithtened upon them only for the purpose of standing the many and to most of men in surmountable obstacles which have been

The interior of the contineat of South America, penetrated as it is by mighty lines of payltimidation, will attempt, under the four-teenth amendment of the constitution, to nate range lavors the cultivation of every pro-luct of the torrid and temperate zones; great navigable rivers, the Mississippis and Missourts of the South, leading out towards the markets of the world; stupendous barriers of moun-tains, that regulate the rain-fall and render it advantages, with others in the shape of m rm the foundation of the project for uniting divia with Brazil by the Madeira and Mamore allroad, which is being pushed to a successful lized by this characteristic American enter or fifty miles is lying at the northern ter-ous of the road. The worst part of the line he first three miles; but even in last July llent health. A feature of this succe vocable decrees of the British Court the same thing, with the exception of two colored members who voted for the noterious E. W. M. Mackey, of Charleston .- ed this grand scheme for developing the resources of Brazil and Bolivia.

A FISH WITH FOUR LEGS. - A corresto his speedy recovery. His death at this pondent of the St. Joseph (Mo) Herald, writing from Hutchinson, Kansas, says: "This place is considerably excited over the nding of a fish with four legs and a frill or sort ruffic about its neck, in a well forty feet deep. This little curiosity is the same as that discovered by Professor O. C. Marsh, in 1888, at Lake Como, in Wyoming Territory, to which he gave the name of Siredon helmeddes. Out in that Territory they are known as the "Fish with gs," and are from live to ten inches in lengt nchial appendages or gills, making a partia full to the neck, and membrane along the back and tail, resembling that of the tadpole. The head is like that of the yellow catfish, the body with the stredous, this little creature will nu-dergo a change like the tadpole, and the beautiful cuffle about the nee's and the tednole tile brane will be absorbed by the body, various of Hutchinson will be transformed into a co pieted animal formerly known as the ambly-stoma mayorilum, and the doctrine will be groven that all siredons are merely larval salamanders. Your correspondent found the above described little wonder at the drug store I Winslow & Albright, where it can be been so productive of good results, will not any one who may wish to look at their large cabinet of curiosities.

-A cable despatch on Saturday announced the death of the Princess Alice of England and Grand Duchess of Hesse Darm stadt, from that fatal disease, diphtheria, permanent peace between the two races, What effect this death of a favorite daughter will have upon the health of Queen one of whom recovered. The death of the placed there by his father, and, calling his by Judge Dreher, who sentenced the men. child affected the Queen of England very seriously, as much so, indeed, that disa- of the spoils. greeable rumors concerning her mental the Lancaster New Era, may well cause down the cellar stairs with a kettle of hot had been presented to the Court at the arthe English people to fear the worst, so a national calamity, because it would not her cries, rushed to her assistance, tripped fendants an opportunity to be fully heard only take from them the most amiable has ever known

News and Other Notings.

-Three sisters living in Dyer county, Tenn., have given birth to sixty children. -Jesse Pomeroy, the notorious boy murderer, of Boston, is said to be losing his Philadelphia Passenger Railway Company,

-James E. Renshaw, of Shadyside, near Pittsburgq, was shot and almost instantly Both girls moved in the highest social cir- killed last Wednesday while loading a -Lilian A. Duer, who killed Ella Hearn

most ardent nature. She was a constant | been arrested. She claims that the shoot-

-- A fire Monday morning destroyed sev-

-Ten vessels of the Gloucester, Mass.

-At Fernbank, O., near Cincinnati, death by a club in the hands of the latter. -Four bundred and twelve cases of has since been held, at which it was shown silk-worm eggs, valued at \$200,000, arrived France, the other day, and 2,500 more are fore the twins.

-A sixteen-year-old boy and fourteen-

them, the other, who had lost the toss, be-

-Twin sisters, daughters of a widow in

-A Deputy Sheriff of Knox county, O., death of Miss Hearn to nervous prostration has arrested in Manheim, Lancaster councaused by shock produced by the shooting, Ity, this State, a man named Clinton W. May, who is wanted in the former county

-A thirteen year old Denton (Eastern Shore) boy named Boyce knocked his sister

-The Pope has sent ten Jesuits to Cenjumped to her feet in an excited manner mission will cost \$40,000, and the missionand fired. Ella said she did not expect | aries will take with them 500 porters, ser

-C. W. Lane, his wife and two children.

sleigh. The ice broke so suddenly that none could save themselves or be rescued. -A man was shot at in Colt's Station, lodged in a book, and he was uninjured .-The book was not a Bible that his mother had given him, but a comic song book; and

it was not next his heart, but in his coattail pocket. -An ingenious mother in Montreal, behouse of ill-repute, had it "pulled" while tions a minute. Before the machinery could

her offspring free quarters in a reformato-

ry till 1883 -The dead bodies of Mrs. Haralson and feet. her three children were found on Wednesday in a hay stack on her farm, fifteen day in Chesterfield county, Va., near the miles from Kearney, Neb. They are sup- coal pits, by which a young colored girl posed to have been murdered five days previous by a man named Richards, who left for the east.

ted about a young lady's age-one holding at full length in a chair and was entirely that she was twenty, the other that she lifeless. A doctor was nevertheless sumwas eighteen-and fought about it, one be- moned, who pronounced her death due to ing killed. If hey had only asked her they disease of the heart; but as the body was would have discovered that she will be being made ready for burial it was discovseventeen next March.

ter Guernsy, aged fifteen, son of a promi- through the skin. nent druggist, and Florence Wickoff, aged sixteen, the daughter of a Presbytetian exhibited in a Reading confectioner's clergyman, at Lake City, while skating to- store. The figure is 74 feet in length, 5 gether on Saturday evening, were drowned. feet high, and 24 feet wide, and weighs The bodies were recovered.

wife. The aged brothers quarrelled about the wife, whose conduct with John made fight, in which both were considerably dis- was loaded upon a wagon by means of a

-An explosion of nirro glycerine and gunpowder occurred in the St. Bernard taken through the rear door, on account of coal mines, at Erlington, Ky, on Friday, its size A train of mining cars, the mules and a negro driver were blown to atoms. There Thursday last, says the Lewistown Gazette felt for miles.

a picture of her son after he had been merged except one foot. He was immedinicture was taken.

dred children were dismissed without any same day. knowledge of the fact under the plea that are was then extinguished.

children.

now Walls and his daughter have been strange. brought back for trial after being captured

Robinson township, Washington county, who were to have been hanged on Wednes- we invite correspon hensions. Some time ago this disease at- when \$700 in notes were found under a lot respite delays the execution of the two tacked the five children of the Grand of planks in a tin box, and \$200 in gold in men named until January 14, and is based Duchess, and also her husband, all but a tin cup. The farmer believed it was on a communication sent to the Governor

condition were circulated. This fact, says day, as Mrs. Gilbert Graves was going give evidence of such a character that if it. far as the death of the Grand Duchess fell and was badly scalded and bruised .- have continued the case. He states that shall effect their sovereign. It would be Mr. S. W. Franklin, a neighbor, hearing the only method left him to secure the de-Queen the British Isles have ever I ad, but juternally, and then her son fell through Governor for a respite, that they might himself.

-John S. Morton and Samuel P. Huhn, late President and Treasurer of the Market street railway line, Philadelphia, recently tried and convicted of making and issuing certificates of stock of the West were on Tuesday last sentenced to ten years each in the Eastern Penitentiary.

-- A number of United States Senators and Representatives, Republicans and Democrats, certify they have examined the testimony against Congressman Ackduction, desertion and abortion, and that The Evening Post, the Catholic daily bas no foundation in fact." Foster, of paper of Montreal, which was started a Ohio, and Frye, of Maine, head the list.

-At Winton, Hertford county, North Carolina, on the 12th instant, Samuel Ja cob and Elbert Gotling, colored, were tried in the Inferior Court for assault and battery with intent to kill Marcus Williams, colored, for voting for Hon. J. J. Yeates, the Democratic candidate for Congress .-The prisoners were found guilty, and sentenced to six years in the State penitentiary.

-The family of Milton Williams live in Andover, N. Y. A few nights ago it consisted of his wife, aged 46, five unmarried children and a married daughter, aged 25. Since then it has been increased by five. His wife has given birth to triplets. His daughter has become the mother of twins. The five children were born on the same that she accused Miss Duer of shooting her | in New York from Yokohama, en route to | night. The triplets appeared an hour be-

- Widow Marie Janette Bell is still living at Kankakee, Ill. She is 109 years of age. year old girl were married at North Adams. She was born in 1769, the year of Napoleon's Mass., several days ago, and just after the birth. She saw Napoleon as the "Little ceremony a sheriff put in an appearance to Corporal," knew Robespierre, was surged in the crowd that witnessed the execution -Leonard Platt, of Sheldon, Ia., eloped of the Sixteenth Louis and remembers with two girls, was pursued and overta- where Marie Autoinette's blood was spilt. ken by their parents and married one of Old Mother Bell measures five inches less in beight than she did twenty years ago. -Four negroes fired a mill in Columbia

county, Florida, a month ago, and, while Hearn replied playfully, "No." Miss Duer Centralia, Ill., and eight years of age, who the superintendent was extinguishing the then drew a pistol, and pointing it at her were taken with the same fever three flames, they went to the house, beat his ney. They were arrested, and confessed the crime. On Saturday morning, before daylight, they were taken from the jail at Lake City, by a disguised mob, who shot two of them dead and mortally wounded a third. The other escaped, and gave himself up to the authorities.

-Rather a singular thing has just occurred in Louisville. A new work house was to be built by the city, and several archiclined, and turning away began to weep down with a club the other day, and tects entered into competition for the bitterly. A few days afterward she volun. thinking that he had killed her he gashed work. The plans of Mr. H. P. Macdonald, tarrly said that she followed Miss Duer to his own throat with a jack knife. Both a grand nephew of Marshall Macdonald. of the First Empire, were adopted, the estimated cost being \$89,700. This was a and body, that a canvass would demand; ed with fatal effect against themselves - her. Miss Duer tried to kiss witness's tral Africa to evangelize the countries tra- year ago, and the other day the building was turned over to the authorities, having been completed within the time specified, and costing \$500 less than the estimate.

-Jack Kehoe, the king, as he was call--S. D. McCue, of Pittsburg, who once ed, of the Mollie Maguires, was executed at one hundred feet from the ground near nesday forenoon, for the murder, on the ed deer in its struggle turned upon an old reid, Carbon county, near the line of Herald; Schuylkill county, in the latter of which, by a change of venue, he was tried and conhas given bail in \$2,500 for trial. Public living four miles below Sabula, Iowa, on victed. The unfortunate man met his fate of the crime for which he paid the penalty. Martin Bergin was to have been executed at the same time, but was only the day previous respited until the 16th of January. -A horrible accident occurred at the American iron works, Pittsburgh, on Friday morning, by which Patrick Shannon the assistant millwright was instantly killed and his body torn to shreds. Shannon had gone upon the platform to examine a line of shafting when his clothing was ing unable to support ber daughter, a girl caught by a pulley and his body drawn on of thirteen, sent her on an errand to a to the shaft, which was making 240 revoluthe child was there, and thus secured for be stopped his body was torn to pieces and scattered over the mill. Portions of the remains were thrown fully three bundred

> -A singular accident occurred on Monlost ber life. She retired rather precipitately from dinner, at which a rabbit pie had been served, and when found shortly -Two residents of Hillsville, Va., dispu- after in an adjoining room was extended ered that her throat had been out by a -A Minneapolis dispatch says that Por- sharp rabbit bone, which protruded clear

-An eight hundred pound elephant is nearly eight hundred pounds. The tusks -John and Henry Barlow, of Monroe, are solid clear candy, the tongue is compos-Indiana, were 81 years old, and twins .- ed of candy of the natural color, and with John was a widower, and Henry had a these exceptions the entire figure is composed of saleable nut candy. In removing it from the factory, in the rear of the store, her husband lealous, and finally had a the factory doorway had to be cularged. It block and tackle, and conveyed around the square to the front store, as it could not be

-About 8 o'clock on the morning of was a panic among the miners and their while Geo. Houser was assisting Jonathan families. The shock of the explosion was Price to butcher, a little crippled son, Renben Houser, was standing on the plat--The Titusville Herald states that the form beloing to scrape the hog, when he mother of a young man named Logan, accidentally slipped and fell backwards inwho died there, became almost frantic for to the scalding trough, being entirely subburied two months. The husband, to sat- ately drawn out by his father, his hand isfy her, had the body exhumed, and, al- tightly clutching the knife he had been though the stench was intolerable, the scraping with. The scalding water saturating his clothing, the skin adhered to them, -A terrible disaster was averted in a and the lad was a pitiable object to look New York school room on Friday by the upon. All that sympathyland medical skill presence of mind of the principal. A fire could accomplish was done, but death endbroke out in the building, but twelve hun- ed his sufferings on the evening of the

-A remarkable case of defective vision. the carpenters were coming to work. The says the Tarboro (N. C.) Southerner, is that of the three children of James How--Every now and then the demand for ard, a seafaring man, whose family live on canceled postage stamps breaks out anew. Ocracoke Island. They become totally Now we are asked to send all we can lay blind each day immediately after the sun hold of to Mother Augela, St Mary's Acad- goes down. If by chance they happen to emy, Notre Dame, Ibdiana. She sends be in the yard playing when the sun sets them to Paris, whence they are forwarded play things are instantly laid aside and efto pagan lands for the missionaries there forts made to reach the house, when they to give away in exchange for little heathen seen after retire and sleep soundly until sunrise, after which their sight is described -Some weeks ago Henry Walls, of Coal as being restored and to all appearances Bluffs, Washington county, eloped with perfectly unimpaired. The youngest is his daughter, taking along a child she had three and the oldest ten years old; two by him. The wife was driven crazy by the boys and one girl, all of light complexion. act and committed suicide, the children Their eyes are light blue and there is were placed in a charitable institution, and nothing about them that appears at all

-Governor Hartranft, on Saturday, reprieved the condemned Mollie Maguires, brothers together, made an equal division | Judge Dreher states as his reason for intercession that the affidavits of Daniel -At South Killingly, Conn., the other Munday, Patrick Quinn and Frank McGill water in her hand, a step broke and she gument of the rule for a new trial he would on the broken step and was seriously hurt upon this evidence was an appeal to the the opening and burt them both, as well as be afferded time to get their ease before the Pardening Board.

JOHN WANAMAKER

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Grand Annual Holiday Sale FAR AHEAD OF THAT OF LAST YEAR IN EVERY RESPECT.

Last year witnessed the first of our Holiday Sales . We did the best we could and the people appreciated

who are always sure to be on the right side. This year, month by month, we have improved the CRAND DEPOT, and now that we are ready to inaugu rate our Holiday Sale, we believe the people will quick perceive the great advantages offered by this exhibition of art, industry and merchandise, collected under the vast roof of CRAND DEPOT.

our efforts. Our thanks to the quick-sighted public

DEPARTMENTS.

A -Black and Colored Silks.

B-Mourning Goods.

C-Dress Goods. D-Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods.

E-Woolens', Boys' Wear and Ladies' Cloakings, etc. F-Notious, Jewelry, Fans, etc.
G-Linens and House Furnishing Goods.

H-White Goods, Luces, Embroideries, etc.

J-Upholstery.

K-Shawls, Wrappers, etc. L-Ladies' Dresses, Cloaks, etc.

M-Hats and Caps.
N-Hosiery and Underwear. O-Boots, Shoes, Rubber Goods, Trunks, Valises, etc.

P-Ready-made Clothing for Men Youchs and Boys. Q-Clothing Made to Order. R-Flaunels, Muslins, Livings, etc.

S-Furs, Robes, etc.

T-Stationery, Silverware, Perfumery, etc.
U-Flowers, Feathers, Ribbons and Millinery Goods.

V-Infant's and Misses' Dresses, Ladies' Underwear, etc. W-Baby Coaches, Toys, Field Games, etc.

X-Door Mats, Rugs, etc. Y-China and Glassware.

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