## THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY. - - - - JAN. 24, 1879.

THE inauguration of Henry M. Hoyt as Governor of the S ate, took place at Harrisburg on Tuesday last, in the presence of a wast crowd of people, and was preceded by a grand militar, disp'ay by the National Guard and other troops.

---SETH H. Yocust, of Bellefonte, who defested Andrew G. Curtin for Congress by a majority of 73 votes, has furnished the ex-Governor with his answer to the specificarions relied upon for contesting his (Younm's) seat in the next Congress, It. will be remembered that Curtin, in his notice of contest, alleged that Yocum had recrived in the six counties composing the district 2,061 votes which were fraudulent and void. Yocum, in his answer to this fearful array of fraud, charges that 3,745 illegal votes were cast for Curtin, as follows: In Centre county 1,000; in Clear-Seld. 1.024 : in Clinton, 505 : in Elk. 310 ; n Mifflin, 382; and in Union, 454. Yogum has thus seen Curtin's allegation of fraud and gone 1,684 votes better. If these two candidates state anything within gunshot of what they can prove, the election in that district was the most disgraceful and corrant that has ever occurred in this State. If their proofs do not fall immeasurably below their allegations we will be forced to the conclusion that the people are hopelessly corrupt and dishonest, and that elections are nothing but farces.

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has introduced into the State Senate a joint | ent discreditable system. resolution, proposing an amendment to the Mr. Schell states that the incidental exconstitution abolishing the Board of Par- penses of the Legislature for the year per and negotiate for the purchase of our dons, and restoring the pardoning power to amounted to \$28,151.54; for keeping up the Governor. Dr. St. Clair, of Indiana the public grounds,\$13,000; for stationery. county, has also offered a bill in the Senate furniture and repairs, \$43,934.58; and for the repeal of the present Jury Commis that for advertising for proposals for these steaming away in the direction of St. Louis, sioner law, and vesting the selection of ju. last items \$11,410.39 was paid out of the which city we reached about nine o'clock tors hereafter in the County Commission. treasury. Here is an expenditure of over ers. It is well known that the purpose of \$95,000, for which one third of that amount ers. It is well known that the purpose of \$95,000, for which one-third of that amount was spent in the company of our clever the Legislature in passing the Jury Com- would be more than sufficient. For publication and patron, Mr. John A. Storm, a missioner law was to give the minority lishing the appraiser's list of mercantile party in a county a voice in the selection of and other license tax for 1878 there was jurors, and as the new constitution provides paid \$84,789 01, of which sum Philadelfor minority representation in the mode pula newspapers received \$54,936,00. In and odd miles, we were obliged to pay half established by it for the election of County this item there could, under a proper sys-Commissioners, there would seem to be no tem, be a saving to the State of at least valid objection against reinvesting them \$75,000. For printing paper and material with the power they formerly exercised. for 1878 the cost was \$58,410.91, and for The reason, therefore, for the existence of public printing the enormous amount of being better than no bread, we accepted the Jury Commissioner law having been \$145,179.70, removed by the present mode of electing to fill for the small salary attached to it.

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THE whole country will appland the the managers of these schools. Democratic members of the Missouri Leg- The cost last year for publishing that the most delightful we ever experienced, islature for baying, on Tuesday last, elected | most useless of all things, General James Shields to the United States | Record, as the contractor made out his bill, Senate, to fill the remainder of the late was over \$38,000, but Mr. Schell struck Mexican war, in which Gen. Shields acted ought to be. These payments foot up his term he removed to Minnesota, then a proper legislation. Territory, and was elected one of her two Senators on her admission as a State in 1857. The career of General Shields has are twice as many subordinate officers in been most remarkable, and exceptionally each house as are needed, or have any honorable. An Irishman by birth, he has fought through two wars on the side of his adopted country, and in both acquired the most eminent distinction. In our own war of his blowers and strikers into a job for of the "Great Rebellion," as it will be known in history, he enjoys the rare bonor of being the only Northern officer who defeated Stonewall Jackson in a squarestand-up fight. This he did near Win chester, Virginia, and we have no doubt be feels proud of the achievement, which was often attempted by others and as often sig nglly failed. Gen. Shields is sixty-eight years old, and lives quietly on a small farm in Carroll county Missouri. No man in the country enjoys in a greater degree than he does the respect and esteem of men of all parties and of all conditions in life, whose sincere and generous wish is that his days may be long in the land which he has served so honorably and so well.

---WHILE editors of loyal newspapers in the North never tire in their demuciations of the Southern people for electing to Congress men who acquired distinction in the confederate ranks during the late civil war, they have little to say against Mr. Hayes for his appointment to office of some of the red lest handed ex rebels, his latest official act in that line being the appointment of General Longstreet to be postmaster at Gainesville, Georgia. We expected to hear a genuine yell of indignation along the whole loyal line, at this favor shown by a Republican President to so distinguished a rebel as Longstreet, who, if all the North, ern blood shed by him could be collected in one vast reservoir, might swim in it, but we have listened in vain. Even the editor of the Johnstown Tribone, who is usually among the foremost to express his cordial hatred of rebels and everything pertaining to them is as damb as an oyster at this unseemly and unpatriotic act of Mr. Hayes. I must be remembered, however, that the Tribune editor is himself a postmasterthat the signature of the same President is attached to his own as well as to Long. street's commission-and that a fellow feeling makes a man wondrous kind .-Grant gave Longstreet a good office in New Ocleans, but so violent was the opposition to him that it required a very strong effort to get the nomination confirmed by the bestowal of office upon ex-rebels like Moseby and Longstreet, even loval editors as he behaves himself and discharges his vania Dutch will serve him a better pur duties to society.

The Auditor General's Report.

showing the business of his department for the year ending November 30th, 1878, is a very different document from all former reports emanating from the same office, and if it were possible a copy of it ought to be farnished to every taxpayer in the State. The report, as is required, was addressed to the Governor, but that functionary in his message to the Legislature, failed entirely to direct its attention to the difwhereby the public treasury is annually swindled out of thousands of dollars. Mr. Schell is the first Auditor General who has had the courage to direct public attention to this systematic plundering, and a splendid opening is now offered to some Democratic member of the Legislature to make a State reputation for himself by attemptng to reform the abuses complained of .-Is there any such Democrat in either house who will take hold of the subject, and which it demands? He may not succeed with a Republican majority against him, but he can at least compel the enemies of gling for. The many ways in which the people's money under Republican rule at flurrisburg is shamelessly squandered-the of the Legislature-the enormous amounts paid for public printing, and reckless extravagance in other matters-call trumpetresentative will be faithless to his first and interests of the State who will not make an

The sum of 351,675.85 was paid to the County Commissioners, the former law soldiers orphans' schools, and this too ought to be wiped from the statute book, thirteen years after the schools were es. gentleman's veracity was not done, and had thus relieving counties from the expense of tablished, and during which time the an office which very few men are anxious number of orphans was annually growing we would have been obliged to pay full in-

Senator Bogys' term, which expires on the from it for double charges the sum of \$4,-4th of next March. Just thirty years ago, 513,60, reducing the amount to \$34,091.20, at least, are furnished, and for this we felt in 1849, and very soon after the close of the which is at least \$29,000 more than it so conspicuous and memorable a part, he about seven hundred and thirty thousand was elected to the Senate by the Legisla- dollars, the one third, if not more, of \$2.50 per night to enjoy in a sleeping and ture of Illinois. After the expiration of which could be saved to the State under

Mr. Schell makes specific reference to the matters we have mentioned, but there are others not to be lost sight of. There thing to do except to draw their salary. The rush for these positions has become so general, that a member is considered to be a very one-horse affair if he can't get one the session at a good salary. There is a small regiment of pasters and folders, with a superintendent in each house, and there are janitors and watchmen and other so pernumeraries, with nothing for fully one half of them to do. What member will try to change this disgraceful state of afairs? Who will cleanse the two louses, as well as the other departments at Harrisburg, as thoroughly as Hercules clearsed the stables of Augeus? It is a labor that commends itself to the Democratic members of the Legislature, as any efforts at reform by the Republicans is not to be expected, and when commenced ought to be

fought to the bitter end, compelling the

put themselves on record as antagonistic

ALTHOUGH no nomination has yet been made by Mr. Hayes of a successor to Bayard Taylor, the late American Minister at Berlin, it is well understood at Washington that the chances of that German scholar, John F. Harrauft, have been so surely growing small by degrees and beautifully less that he is now regarded as out of the race. This is a very sad ending to a most vigorous and aggressive beginning of Hartrauft's Berlin campaign. It is one of the anomalies of Pennsylvania politics that be should ever have been sectously thought of onward in a comfortable car on the Kanfor the place, and yet, within three days of sas Pacific Railway, to gaze with rapture Mr. Taylor's death, the spread eagle orator of the Wyoming valley, Henry M. Hoyt, True, our visit was made at a most unwith a mixed crowd of well known Philadelphia ring politicians, were on their way to Washington to convince Mr. Hayes that Hartrauft was an eminently fit person for tential voice, as he is entitled to bave, in the selection of our Foreign Ministers, and such an honor. In view of the unsettled enurent of the Emperor William, and and gentlemanly young friend, John Geis, Squate. If Hayes, in his efforts to build satisfactory conclusion. Mr. Evarts un- and to find our enterprising and popular up a new party in the South, continues the derstands thoroughly what the occasion friend, Wm, R. Geis, at whose suggestion demands, and hence Harmanit's failure. we made the journey, literally up to his if he must have another office, and there eyes in business-said business being the seems to be no other alternative. Hoyt can sale at anetion of numberiess fancy articles will conclude that a man who fought in the appoint him Major General of the National confederate army is as good a citizen as Guard of this State, in discharging the one who fought on the other side, so long duties of which his knowledge of Pennsyl-

pose than it ever would at Berlin.

A Run into Kansas.

The report of Auditor General Schell SOME FOLES WE NET, SOME THINGS WE SAW, AND SOME PACTY WE LEARNED DURING A LATE VISIT TO SALINA-

Having recently indulged in a burried but pleasant visit to the city of Salina, in Central Kansas, our readers, and especially hose who are casting wishful glances in the direction of that great and growing State, will very naturally expect us to say something also ut a region so favored, and the conclusions we reached in regard to its soil, climate, people, progress, etc. This we shall live and warm-hearted people, endeavor to do as briefly as possible and so ferent methods pointed out by Mr. Schell far as our opportunities for observation will enable us to paint the picture, but as we "yo to case" without the scratch of a pen, lepending upon memory alone to supply the material while "click go the type in the stick," we may not only fail in furnishing a very readable skeich, but will possibly ind it convenient to make two chapters of the story, the "true inwardness" of which may not appear until next week. To begin at the beginning, then, we

left home on the evening of the 1st inst., and after a rather cold but by no means unenjoyable trip to Cresson in one of Messis. & S. W. Davis' comfortably furnished ress it with all the vigor and energy sleds, we took the train for Pittsburg over the Penn'a R. R., the best managed, best equipped and best constructed road in the nited States, if not in the world, and notwithstanding the train was considerably legislative reform to put themselves on re- behind time and did not reach its destinacord, and that is something worth strug- tion until after one o'clock in the morning, we were met at the depot and welcomed by our kind hearted kinsman, Jas. A. Mc-Pike, grocer, of Penn street, to whose residence we were conveyed in a spring wagon rapid and fearful increase in the expenses and with whom we tarried until the following night, when we once more resumed our ourney, this time over the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railroad, otherwise known as the "Pan Handle," the shortest, ongued for a radical reform, and that rep- cheapest and most popular route to the Great West. The snow blockade on the a. R. R. delayed the departme of the train highest duty to his constituents and the for a couple of hours, and a similar cause interfered with its progress to such an ex-MR. LAWRENCE, of Washington county, honest effort to effect a change in the pres- tent that we did not arrive in Indianapolis natil the evening of the second day after our departure from home. At the latter city we remained long enough to take supew press, after which we seated ourself n one of the comfortable cars of the Vandalia Line-a road which we advise every one going west to travel-and were soon the following morning. Here we remained for several hours, a portion of which time young Cambrian who is doing a thriving siness as a surveyor and civil engineer n the vicinity of that city. From St. Louis to Kansas City, a distance of two hundred fare, the only courtesy which Mr. Lord General Passenger and Ticket Agent for the St. Louis, Kausas City and Northern Railroad, could extend to us in the absence of the General Superintendent. A half loaf the situation with gratitude, especially as the favor was accompanied with the assur-ance that a pass would be sent as to return, which we regret for the sake of a certain it not been for the courtesy of certain Kansas Pacific Railroad officials at Kansas City less. We honestly believe that the State stead of half rates over the St. L., K. C. is swindled out of \$100,000 every year by and N. R. R. coming back. This by way of parenthesis, and now let us say that our trip between the two cities named wasn't correspondingly developed, wrong end fore We found some comfort, however, in one of the reclining chairs with which the cars on this road, or a portion of them thankful, as the rest thus afforded was little if any less peaceful, so far as accommodations were concerned, all the toilet conveniences being attached, than it cost us during car on the Pan Handle route. In the Grand Union Depot, Konsas City, which by the way is a large and magnificent structure, and which we reached Sunday forenoon, we were met by Mr. Joe H. Gadd one of the most sincere and unselfish friends

we have in the world, and by him conducted per street car to his cozy and comfortable cottage in Wyandott, where we were cordially welcomed by his amiable wife and only child, a young man aged about eighteen, whose health, we regret to say, is none of the best, and where later in the day we had the pleasure of being joined at dinner. by Mr. John Flanagan (youngest son of Judge Flanagan, of Johnstown,) and his handsome young wife, whom we found living on the opposite side of the street from Mr. Gadd's residence. Both the gentlemen named, it is proper to say, hail from Johnstown originally, and are both in the emply of the Kansas Pacific Railroad Company, Mr. Gadd as a clerk in the Machinery Department and Mr. Flanagan, if we mistake not, as a machinist in the same de-partment. We may remark just here, on passant, that Kausas City is a thriving and prosperous place of 40,000 or thereabouts, and that it is built for the most part Republicans either to stand up as the on a bluff, which makes it one of the most friends of retrenchment and reform, or to inaccessible and to our mind one of least desirable spots upon which to found a

city. Then, too, the original settlers seem to have been invpressed with the idea that land was entirely too valuable to waste in streets, and hence made them so extremely parrow that it must be difficult for two eams to pass each other in most of its thoroughfares. But we digress, and must hurry on. Wyandott, where we tarried about twenty-four hours, ic situated in what may be called the suburbs of Kansas City, and, like it, is for the most part on an elevation. It is the first town in Kansas, its more prefentious neighbor being in Missouri, and contains a population about 5,000. Leaving Kansas City at 11 o clock Monday forenoon, we had an opportunity as we glided gently and smoothly on one of the finest countries it has ever been our good fortune to journey through. seasonable time of the year, but we nevertheless found much to admire in the lay of the land and the unmistakable evidences of thrift and prosperity which greated us on every hand. Thus we sat comptured, the position. We believe, however, that as it were, until the shades of night closed Mr. Evarts, Secretary of State, has a po. in upon us and Topeka was reached. Here of Venango. the train halred long enough for supper, and after that welcome repast the train once more moved off in the direction of Hartrauft would be about the last man the setting sun, which by that time had upon whom he would think of conferring set out on its daily visit to the other side of the globe. In less than three hours after leaving Topeka the train came to a goods firms were wholly destroyed, involvposition in which a naturalized German of halt at Salina, 185 miles from Kansas this country, returning on a visit to his City, and as we stepped from the cars we native land, stands in relation to the gov- found ourself facets face with our amiable Ar. who ashered as into a carriage and about which negotiations are now pending, ordered the coachman to drive to the Opera a very different kind of a man from Har House which we reached in time to witness tranft is required to conduct them to a the closing scenes of a grand Catholic Fair all the way from \$4,000,000 to \$6 000,000.

until about 2 o'clock Toesday morning that we found ourself beneath the hospitable roof of Mr. Geis' elegant mansion, where for the next six days we were most agreeably entertained and abundantly provided for by that gentleman and his very excellent and accomplished lady. And now that the objective point of our journey has been reached, we ask the reader to indulge us for another week, when we hope to farnish a few facts in regard to Salina and its surroundings which may do at least a modicum of justice to that fair city and country and its prosperous, progress-

> ... 1.000 Feet Downward.

THE TERRIBLE VALL OF A RALLOONIST IN AN ARRANSAS TOWN.

The Jonesboro (Ark.) Times of the 10th just, tells the following blood cardling

STOLY : About two weeks ago two men-Henry Dirk and Willis Cowen-came to our town and proposed the hariding of a balloon and making an ascension, provided our community would raise thirty. Eve dollars for that purpose, and Mr. Ben Wood went to work to raise the necessary funds and the men begen the construction of the purpose, and Saturday, the Sthuft, was the time fixed for the ascension. The two men worked day and night on the balloon and Saturday moining it was painted and the process of inflating it commenced. Although the weather was very cold and show on the ground, the people from the country began to come in early, on herseback, on foot and in wagons, and by noon perhaps the largest crowd ever assembled in Jon storro was found bovering around the fires in the public houses and standing about on the snow in the public square and around the spot where the men were preparing the balloon. The preparations seemed to progress slowly, and the crowr, cond, hungary and impation, clausced and waited until nearly a About two weeks ago two men-Henry Dirk balloon, swaying and tugging at the ropes, seemed like some long measurer struggling to be free, and the word, "tel her go!" were pronounced and she shet upward with a fearful surge, with Mr. Dirk conging by his hands to the brapeze, but some twenty feet below the balloon. Sweeping slightly north and west the huge measter shed rapidly apward through the chill are until it artained a beight of perhaps tweive hundred feet, and seemed almost to mingle with the marky clouds that lang low and heavy around it. When some one annoted feet up, the man made on effort to mount the bar, but falled, and when about three hundred over up, again essayed to pace himself on the bar, but failed, and when about three hundred cet up, again essayed to place himself on the trapeze and again feiled, and as the balloon climbed higher and higher he was still hanging by his hands to the bar. To those who took time to think, his situation now seemed perious, as it was evident he was for some reason unable to get upon the bar, and it was exceed-ingly doubtful it be could hold by his hands to the coid from it such an altitude in such an air, and many an anxious eye leaked longingly for the baleson to commence its descent, but it still clarge with flendish tampelly to its giddy height. The suspicies now became intolerable, but it was trief. The domed man, realizing his peril, now made a last frantic effect to gain a hold upon the rependove. It was in vain. His fate was scaled. This was known to those who looked upon the distant, diminishing form, hinging by a frail a hold retween beaven and earth.—He knew and felt it, and who can realize the horizor of that numerat. A thousand eyes were hooking lengingly, a thousand hearts were praying silently, but a million arms could not rescon him. He had passed the reach of human and and the limit of human endurange, What scenes of his past life througed through his brain. Wint thoughts of home or mother, we will never know. The just hopeless ery of dies or was not search, the last started book of the egazing into elemity was not seen. Alon of anaded he must meet his doom. One arm opp, revertheless, from its grasp, an instant e other loosens its bold and he fails, how own. Some gaze at the fearful sight with the foretmost feward the earth, his hand stretched instinctively forward, and then with a heavy third he struck the frezen ground and the sick ening scene was ever. The crowd then rushed to the spot where he had failed, just outside the varie of the west side of the fence at the resilience of Mr. G. W. Cuberhouse, about two hundred yards morthwest of the point he rose from. In failing he passed through the branches of a small briskery are and the limits seemed. inded and lay stretched upon his breast. Insteading been turned by striking the

declaring the following named persons derer. Small is under arrest. elected at the last general election to represent this State in Congress: First District-Henry H. Biogham. First District—Henry H. Blogham,
Second District—Charles O'Neill,
Third District—Samuel J Ramdall,
Fourth District—William D. Kelley,
Fifth District—William C. Ward,
Seyenth District—William C. Ward,
Seyenth District—William Codshalk,
Eighth District—Hearer Clymer,
Tenth District—Hearer Clymer,
Tenth District—Reaben K Rachman,
Eleventh District—Reaben K Rachman,
Eleventh District—John W, Ryon,
Finteenth District—John W, Killinger,
Fifteenth District—John J, Mitcheil,
Seyenteenth District—John I, Mitcheil,
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Seyenteenth District—Hearney G, Fisher. Seventeenth District—Alexander H. Coffeeth.
Eighteenth District—Harain G. Fisher.
Nineteenth District—Frank E. Beltzhoover.
Twentieth District—Sith H. Vocum.
Twenty has District—Margin R. Wise,
Twenty second District—Russell Errett.
Twenty third District—William S. Shullen-

Twenty fifth District Herry White Twenty-sixth District -Samuel B. Dick, Twenty-seventh District -J. H. Osmer. In the eleventh district, the only one in which more than one set of election returns were filed at the State Department, the Governor declares Robert Klotz (Democrat) elected. General Charles Albright (Republican) was certified to as elected by part of the return judges, but the Governor

hought that Mr. Klotz was entitled to the

certificate, and so declared. last the Republican members of the Legislature, with fire honorable exceptionsthree in the Senate and two in the House-Sepator, which of course elected him .-The Democrats supported Heister Clymer. The vote was as follows : Cameron, 185 ; Clymer, 92; Agnew, 16; McPherson, 3 Thayer, 1; Grow, I. Of the twenty-five Republicans who refused to attend the ing and through the body of a man sleep caucus which nominated Cameron, all but ing within. The tale sounds very like a fire, after they had been interviewed by varn such as would be told by a well known 'ameron's bushwhackers, surrendered at discretion, and consented te wear his collar. patched an assistant to secure the fatal The three Republicans in the Senate who refused to vote for Cameron were Everhart, of Chester, Kauffman, of Lancaster, and Lee, of Venango; and the two in the House were Wolfe, of Union, and Mapes,

A FIRE Friday night destroyed the three large wholesale dry goods houses at Nos. 58 60 69 64 68 and 68 Worth street, and Nos. 66, 68, 70 and 72 Thomas street, New years ago. York. The stocks of nineteen large dry ing a loss estimated at \$4,000,000. The firms which suffer the greatest loss are & Leavitt, whose loss is placed at \$500,000. No accurate estimate of the losses of the The origin of the five is unknown. The block was regarded by insurance men as were placed of any in the city. -

Owing to the inauguration of Governor which remained undisposed of when the Hoyt being delayed until 1:20 p. m. Fan to all intents and purposes had ceased to exist, ifere we spent a few hours Tuesday, the State was without a Goververy agreeably in the company of many

News and Other Notings.

-There is a lady in the Virginia Legis-

-A son of one of the Siameso twins is student at a college at Chapel Hill, N. C. -In 1850 the Catholic population of this country was 3,000,000; now it is 6,408,000. -Wyatt McKeever McKensey, convicted of murder in North Carolina, escaped jail, der loads of sleet that coated them.

-The organ of the Congregational power from the city mains.

-Tampa, Fla., had watermelons and toice an inch thick on the beach last week.] -In a village with a population of not children died in one week with diphtheria. action of the facial muscles from over ex--One day last week the three children ertion of a resident of Providence, R. 1., were re-

make their appearance in Sandusky, Obio, are Day and Knight. The former is 4 feet 8 inches high, and the latter is 6 feet 3.

has begun to die. One of him was drowned grave. The funeral of the four took place Tuesday and others will not long survive. on Friday last, and was very largely at--The Baltimore American (Rep.) says tended. that there are 'more election frauds in the country.

-The ladies connected with College church, Lancaster, are arranging for a game of chess which will be played with adies and gentlemen to represent the different pieces in the game.

when he was arrested as a spy, is said to wholesale store, and has been postmaster. be in the possession of an Oshkosh lady. -It is a curious, oval shaped watch, inscribed iuside, "John Audre, 1774."

-Among the deaths recorded in New York last year, fifteen were of persons of these were natives of Ireland.

-Robert Anderson, on trial at Louis. been found guilty and sentenced to be hing. He was convicted on the testimony of his little son, who saw the killing.

-Hiram Y. Reese, who recently died in Franklin county in his ninety-second year, had twenty five sons and had been married three times. He was a soldier in the Rev. neighbor, died of the same complaint in -Detroit is somewhat excited by an ep-

fants were found in different parts of the absence in Canada. The old map-he was city; five of them in ash barrels and barns, seventy eight-clasped his daughter in his and one in a snow bank.

Monday forenoon in New York. He was eminently a self-made man, and though his life was a busy one, he leaves behind him a name untarnished amid the most exciting events of political life. -Mrs. Geo. T. Wentworth, of Dover, N. H., is of the opinion that liquor dealers

ought to be hanged "and a 1,000 pound weight attached to their feet so the cords of their necks would be fit to sew with, they would be pulled out so fine. have just been indicted at Pitrsfield, Mass., larly until two Sundays ago. one of whom shot a man for not paying for

10 cents' worth of cider, while the other FRZUF. -Henry Feltus, editor of the Blooming ton, (Ind.) Courier, has been indicted for

held in \$5,000 bail for trial on the 28th instant. He killed County Attorney Rogers, on New Year's evening, both being drunk at the time. -Mrs. Kate Cobb, of Norwich, Conn., found guilty of poisoning her husband, was sentenced on Friday to imprisonment for

life. Her counsel moved for a new trial. and ten days were allowed to perfect the motion. The trial of Bishop has been fixed for the Murch term.
-Nicholas Jacoby, who was shot on the street in Pittsburg while accompanying his wife home early on Thursday morning, died Sunday. He made a dying declara-

PENNSYLVANIA CONGRESSMEN .- Gover- tion, in which he stated that Frank Small, our Hastranft has issued a proclamation a former lover of his wife's, was the mur- ately until last Saturday, when lock jaw -At the Gunpowder water works, a few miles from Baltimore, nine dynamite car-tridges exploded Monday morning, killing Drs. Holland and Graham. Mr. Hall is an engineer named Hoiston and badly maining two other men. A boiler in a shed.

> sion and was blown fifty feet away. -Little Willie Anderson limped into the witness box in the Louisville Court, on Thursday, and swore that he saw his fath-er, Robert Anderson, kill his mother. — ed out, besides losing her way and the cold Willie is 11 years old, a small, lame, pale was intense. A big Newfoundland dog

> Irishmen among British Colonial Gover- warm dog lie on her, shifting him about nors, the Loudon Times remarks : "When so as to successively cover the coldest Irishmen can be found who to sound sense, large information, and liberal views, add rich humor and unfailing good temper. there are none better fitted to lead a nation she says, "I would have got along very with a silken rein.

-One of the most notable churches in the United States is that of St. Michael at Marblehead, Mass., which was built in 1706 of material wholly brought from England. It has a reredos, an ancient chandeller, and a pulpit of a quaint pattern .-The second rector married the Widow Custis to Gen. Washington.

-The Philadelphia North American (Rep.) compares General Butler to the 'howitzer mule Mark Twain wrote about," CAMERON RE-ELECTED .- On Tuesday and says that he "is charged to the muzzle with cipher despatches, and no one dares and softness of a piece of chamois skin. to touch him off, for it is impossible to Judge S. F. Siskron, of St. James, saved tell in which direction the load will go." the log from the ruthless woodness and so voted for J. D. Cameron for United States Very neat; but read John Phomix for cured a portion of the mysterious material, Mark Twain.

-The largest story tortured into existence of late is that of a twenty pound meteoric stone in Fountain county, Illinois, which crushed through the roof of a dwellscribbler, but State Geologist Cox has disaerolite.

appeared in the person of Ella Kidney, daughter of Charles Kidney, a shoemaker, of Kenton, Ohio. Her case is a very serious one, being violent in the extreme, her The case was caused by a dog-bite six detected.

diphtheria, and it is said that some of the Walkinson & Voight, whose stock was them prohibited. The cause of this nines miles east of Denver, in which an engine valued at \$400,000, and Van Valkenburgh and amount of sickness is attributed to the attached to a freight train went through impure water used, which comes from the the bridge into the bed of the creek, in Brandywine, into which flows many im stantly disappearing in the quicksand and other firms is given, but the total is placed | purities from the villages above the water | baffling all attempts to recover it. For the works.

masses, probably through a misold and now-made friends, and it was not Hartranft's term having expired at noon. and was dropped on the plate for a penny." on record."

Louisiana do not recollect a winter in The Washington Post says there is a if which such an amount of snow has fallen story room in the State House, at News as during the present. There have been leads, which will figure in the histoseveral weeks of skating around Dallas, the great Presidential fraud when that Texas, and sleighs have been run for the cord of inquity comes to be written in accommodation of the public at Shreve future generations to blush ats it was port, i.a.; while the telegraph wires have that room, under the care of Kellog been down for a week near Galveston un-

until her jaws kept moving in spite of her of two electors to the return of the vechurch at Clinton, In., is run by water- efforts to stop them. She took the gum Lonisiana. It was that forgery out of her mouth, but her jaws continued made the theft of the Presidency per 42 to open and shut with a violence that conmatoes in the market, and Jacksonville had torted the whole of her face. A physician applied bandages, but it was only by making her insensible with chloroform that she over 200, in Crawford county, seventeen was quieted. It was a case of spasmodic

-The family of George Kammerer, of spectively eighteen years, eighteen months Upper Milford township, Montgomery and eighteen days old. County, has been severely afflicted, one -A new song and dance team soon to son and three daughters having died with-17, died on Sunday, Jan, 12; Charles, aged 12, died Jan. 13; Charles, aged 7, died Jan. 15.—
Three of the children were buried in one in three days of diphtheria. Faunic, aged -"The last survivor" of the men who 15, and Annie, aged €, died Jan. 15 .were with Major Anderson at Fort Sumter Three of the children were buried in one

Pittsburg, and more political jobbery to young men would be an appropriate motto the square foot, than in any other city in for the biographical sketches of the new Me., and when be went West he opened a miner's store in Leadville, Col. Now he is worth \$5,000,000, owns two mines, from turkeys are awarded to people who, which he receives thousands a day, is pre--Major Andre's watch, the one he wore sident of a bank and proprietor of a large

-A committee consisting of two clergymen and three laymen has been appointed in-Cincinnati to settle Archbishop Purcell's York last year, fifteen were of persons financial troubles. All the property now whose ages at the time of their death were in the Archbishop's hands, including severiven as over 100 years. All except three eral church and school buildings, is to be turned over to the committee and bonds bearing 5 per cent, interest are to be issued ville, Ky., for the murder of his wife, has to holders of claims. The debts are now placed at \$500,000. Over \$100,000 in subscriptions has been received so far for the embarrassed prelate's benefit.

-James Kehpe, of Gratien, Mich., dropped dend of heart disease. On the way home from his funeral Authory Harmon, a olutionary war and had nine sous in the similar manner. Prosper Goosland and Union army. Ellis, Iowa, the other day, on a visit to a idemic of infanticide. During twenty- daughter, Mrs. Martin Silvest, whom they four hours the bodies of six newly-born to- had not seen for many years, during their had not seen for many years, during their d one in a snow bank.

-Ex-Sheriff Matthew T. Brennan died her, and fell dead at her feet.

-Mrs. Elizabeth Reutter died in Baltimore on Wednesday. She was one hundred and thirteen years old. The family records, which could by no means have mistaken her for her own grandmother show that she was born in the province of Luxemberg, Germany, near the borders of France, in the year 1768. She lived near ber birth place until fifty years of age and then emigrated with her husband to Baltimore. She was a devout Catholic and was -New Lughand thrift; Two murderers able to walk to St. James's church regu-

-It appears now, says the Harrisburg Patriot, that Benedict Arnold came nearer kicked his victim to death for refusing to meeting the fate he deserved than many be satisfied with 25 cents for sharpening a people ever knew. While, as a British of-fazor. he was in 1781 engaged in the destruction of the town of Fairfield, Conn., a Mrs. Herman, the wife of a captain in the marder in the second degree, and has been United States navy and a resident of Pairslaughter of the American soldiers defending the place, that while Arnold was in the street before her house she secured a musket, took deliberate aim at his back and pulled the trigger, but the musket missel fire, and Arnold riding away soon afterward was saved.

-Mr. Henry Hall, a farmer residing near Ruthsburg, says the Centreville (Md. Observer, was bitten about two weeks ago by a vicious bog on the lower part of the right thigh, just above the knee joint making an ugly wound an meh and a half long and three-quarters of an inch deep, from which he has been suffering moder set in in the worst form, his muscles b coming rigid. But little hope of his reone of our best citizens. Since writing the above we learn that Mr. Hall is dead, He weighing four tons, bursted by the concus- died last Tuesday about noon,

-A Wisconsin girl put on trousers and started through the deep snow to walk six miles to a village for provisions, the family faced child, of such intelligence that his which accompanied her was the means of testimony was admitted without hesitation. saving her life. She scooped out a hollow -Referring to the preponderance of in the snow, by down in it, and made the parts of her body. In that way she passed a whole night, and was not very severely frostbitten. With two or three more dogs, - Recently, says the New Orleans Times,

in bauling drift-wood from the river to Inc. bank, at Mr. George E, Bovee's place, in the parish of St. James, a remarkable curiosity was discovered in a sycamore log of great length and about three and a half feet in diameter. The lightness of the log first attracted attention, which gave way to wonder when, on removing the outer back, it was seen that the inner portion was of a peculiar material, in layers, and having all the appearance, consistency the log from the ruthless woodman and sewhich he yesterday brought to the Times -Deacon Schorn, of Munfreesboro,

Tenn., was an Odd Fellow in high standing, and an accomplished swindler. He inserted a false name in a lodge record of 1848, had the supposed member reinstated, in response to a fictitions request from Chicago, and finally obtained for him a membership in the Chicago Odd Fellows' Lafe Insurance Association, Then he -A remarkable case of hydrophobia has waited for the opportunity to profit by all this scheming, and it came in the Ashtabula rallroad disaster. Schorn manufactured evidence that the mythical member was killed, and obtained \$1,900 insurance moparents having to keep her fied to prevent mey, which he was to turn over to the "beher injuring others. She froths at the reaved family." The swindle was not month, and is sometimes ungovernable. - suspected until an attempt to repeat it was

The Leavenworth (Kan.) Times says : -The city of Wilmington, Del., is afflic- "Mention was made in the Times during ted with typhoid fever, pneumonia and the summer of a singular accident which occurred on the Kausas Pacific road at the streets are barricaled and travel upon bridge crossing Kiowa creek, forty two past six months the search for the missing -A New York paper uses the following locomotive has been kept up resulting in as an argument against resumption: "It success two or three days ago, when it was the one upon which the heaviest risks was announced in one of the Roman Cath- found buried forty feet deep in the quickolic churches yesterday that a gold coin sand. The sand had been removed for a was put on the plate at one of the early giva; humber of yards around the scene of the disappearance of the engine, a hydrautake, and that the owner could have it re- lic ram being used, the locomotive being turned by applying at the pastoral resi-found at last after a search of six months. nor for an hour and twenty minutes, dence. I was a twenty shilling gold piece. The instance is one of the most remarkable

-The oldest inhabitants in Texas and A STORY OF A THIRD STORY ROS Kelly, and Kellogg's Private Secri Conquest Clarke, that D. B. Blauel - Lida Smith chewed gum in Louisville one of Kullegg's clerks, forged the a The Post says:

Rellowin. with the aid of his fatthful men, Kelly and Clarke, appears to hav mines in such a manner that he should D. R. Blanchard, an explication his work there, as

orwarded to Mr. Forey, who, by some

Three of the children were buried in one grave. The funeral of the four took place on Friday last, and was very largely attended.

—Mr. Groeley's six words of advice to young men would be an appropriate motto for the biographical sketches of the new Lieutenant Governor of Colorado. Not long ago he was a stone cutter in Augusta,

-At Waterbury, Conn., twenty-poor their hands tied behind their backs. rapidly consume blackborry pies, and zes are offered for the men who in the space of time can identify their own som in a barrel containing ten pairs of foot can erings, and get them on. 2



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