EBENSBURG, PA.,

FRIDAY, - - - MARCH 14, 1879. How. L. ID. WOODRUFF, one of Cambria's representatives at Harrisburg, delivered two brief but sensible speeches in the House last week, one of which was in favor of the act repealing the Jury Commissioner law and the other in opposition to a proposed law regulating the pay of Auditors and Commissioners appointed by the Courts to take testimony, etc. The latter act, despite Mr. Woodruff's opposition, now only awaits the approval of the Governor to become a law, while the former, having received the approval of the House, has been sent to the Senate for its disposal. ---

JOHN J. PATTERSON ought now to fee! happy, having received a letter last week from the Attorney General of South Caro-Hna, informing him that a full pardon bad been extended to him for all the criminal offences he has committed in that State, for several of which indictments were pending against him in the Courts. Even though released from all fear of arrest, be will never again plant his foot on South Carolina soil, but proposes to go at once to Arizons to accept a position from the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. One of Patterson's first and most masterly feats was to steal the Greenville railroad in South Carolina, and if he has a fair show he will repeat the experiment in Arizona. ---

last, in referring to the rumor that Simon | the call for an extra session. Cameron would succeed Mr. Wallace in In the Congress which has but lately ad-

Erie county represented 65,000 people .- election two years ago. ties of Cambria, with a population in 1876 he receives, and appealing to the Legislature to increase it.

WHILE the members of the House at Harrisburg, at an estimated expense of one hundred and sixty thousand dollars to the commonwealth, have voted to furnish the National Guard with a military outfit similar in all respects to that in use by the regular army, the Senate with equal generosity has passed a bill to third reading, which provides for encampments, inspections, transportation, subsistence, additional officers, surgical instruments and medical outfirs, a brass band of not less than twenty nor more than thirty musicians for each brigade, together with rent for armories, books for the officers, rent for officers' sum at which any man may exercise his House ten copies of this much prized Hand ingenuity in guessing. The bill, in fact, Book. If Sherwood's resolution passes, is so skilfully drawn that we defy any one each Senator will receive forty additional to ascertain, or even to estimate, what the copies, and each member frenty copies. If dost will be; and what is still more iniqui- there is anything in the lowest grab game tous is, that the State Treasurer is required that surpasses this performance of men to pay all the expenses without even an who are styled Honorable, we would like examination of the accounts by the Auditor to be informed of it. When Sherwood's General. The present Adjutant General is resolution comes before the House, if the as well known for his love of military dis. Committee does not strangle it, as it ought play as for his utter inefficiency, and to to do, if some member will simply ask the him under this bill full authority is given | clerk to read the joint resolution of May to draw all warrants for the payment of 9th, 1871, to which we have referred, any expenses on the State Treasurer. With a man who will vote for it when that is willing Legislature, no man can tell what done the limit will be to this large demand on the public treasury for military trappings And rob the palace of the King of Kings." and warlike displays.

who, he said, had 'no more brains than a me peacock." We have no doubt that Hen drick B. regarded this assimilation of Senator Wallace to a peacock as peculiarly witty, but it will be received for just what it is worth by those who know Wright and how he has never ceased to spread bimself ever since he, by some mysterious stroke in politics, was made President of the Demoeratic National Convention at Baltimore in 1844, when James K. Polk was nominated of for the Presidency. At all events it is more reputable to be as brainless as a peacock than, like Wright, to possess all the proverbial vanity of that proudly strutting fowl when it expands its gorgeous tail and displays its self admiration. At this reception, as well as at the late conference of the Greenback members of the next Congress, in which Wright participated, he has distinctly defined his political position and with his boots on has tumbled into the same had with Frank Hughes. Described the dispatches; to instruct Secretary Sherman how to circulate the dollar of the colonial father; to urge the ship canal across the upper peninsula of Florida; to connect the gulf and the Caribbean Sea, and to get an opinion on the Dustinese bill, but the late of other committees at St. Louis and at the bands of the independent press has deterred us. Mr. President, your committee met, considered, adjourned and with Frank Hughes.

The Botra Session.

An extra session of Congress has always been regarded as approaching very nearly to a public calamity, and can only be justified on grounds of absolute necessity-such a necessity, in fact, as is conceded to exist by both political parties for the extra ses sion which will begin on Tuesday next .--When the 4th of March arrived, beyond which Congress could not legally extend its session, the two houses found themselves unable to agree upon at least two questions, which had been the subjects of earnest and protracted discussion in the pas sage of two of the most important approprition bills. One of these questions was the repeal of the law, passed in 1865, empowering the President to use troops "to keep the peace at the polls," and the other was the repeal of the law authorizing the appointment of supervisors of elections in cities containing over 20,000 inhabitants, and also the appointment of deputy United States marshals to attend the elections for the purpose of making arrests. These officers, supervisors and deputy marshals can only act at elections every other year, when members of Congress are to be cho-The Democrats in the House, denying the right of a President to station troops at the polls for any purpose what-

ever, or of supervisors to challenge naturalization papers, and at their own whim or caprice to imprison those offering to vote on them, attached repealing sections of the obnoxious laws to certain appropriation bills, to which the Republican majority in the Senate refused to agree, thus defeating the appropriations necessary to keep the THE Johnstown Tribuns of Monday wheels of government in operation. Hence

the U. S. Senate in 1881, provided the Re. journed, the repeal of these laws was a publicans carried the Legislature in No- contest between a Democratic House and vember, 1880, stated that it would be a Republican Senate, but as both houses strange sight to see father and son (Simon | when they meet on next Tuesday will be and Don) on the floor of the Senate at the Democratic, it will then become a contest same time, and that such a thing has between a Democratic Congress and a Renever yet happened. The Tribune is mis- publican President, so called. The Demotaken. Many years ago the venerable crats will pass these repealing acts separ-Henry Dodge was a Senator from Wiscon. ately, and if Mr. Hayes vetoes them they sin, and at the same time his son, Augustus will be attached to the appropriation bills, C. Dedge, was one of the Senators from and if the President refuses to sign them Iowa. The elder Dodge is dead, but the in that shape, the deadlock between him son still resides in Iowa, and takes an ac. and Congress will then begin. It is not a tive part in the Democratic politics of that pleasant state of affairs to contemplate. State. He delivered a Democratic speech and of which no man can predict the end. in the Court House in this place during unless one side or the other yields somehis term as Senator, and was appointed thing of its demands. It is not thought Minister to Spain by President Buchanau. that there will be any serious difficulty about a bill prohibiting the use of troops When the bill fixing the salaries of the at the polls, but that the real contest will Judges was before the Senate last week, be over the supervisor's law. This lawbas Mr. Butterfield, of Erie, in asking for an been most scandalously abused by men increase of the salary of the President like Davenport, supervisor of New York, Judge of that county, said that while there under whose despotic and high-handed was a Judge in Philadelphia for each 45,- performances from six to ten thousand 000 of population, and in Allegheny for Democratic voters of that city were preeach 37,428, the occupant of the bench in vented from depositing their ballots at the

He further stated that the average of pop- Our readers, we trust, will understand ulation for a Judge throughout the State from what we have said what the Demowas 40,606, and that Judge Ross, of the crats propose to do at the coming extra Montgomery county district, which has a session, as well as the difficulties in the way population of 81,612, had the largest dis- of their success. The country will closely trict in the State, while Chester, with 77,. | watch the proceedings and will await the 805, was the next to it. Mr. Butterfield final result of the conflicting views between didn't seem to know that there is a judicial Congress and Mr. Haves with feelings of

- 4-10- b 20of 26 569; Blair, with 38,051, and Hunt- WE have been patiently waiting for the ingdon, with 31,251-in all 105,871, being last three weeks for some member of the 24,259 greater than that of Montgomery, | House to introduce the customary joint and 39,898 greater than Erie. Judge resolution for publishing and distributing Dean, of this district, therefore represents among the members of the two houses siz a much larger population than any other thousand additional copies of Smull's Leg-Judge in the State, but, unlike the Phila- islative Hand Book. Mr. Sherwood, a delphia and Allegheny Judges, as well as a Democratic member from York county, few of the Judges in the rural districts, he undertook the job towards the close of last is not eternally whining about the salary week by offering the resolution. This "son of York" offered a joint resolution on the 11th of last March for publishing and dividing among the members precisely the same number (6,000) of copies of the Hand Book, and seems to be as much infatuated with it as was Foster, some few years ago a member from Schuylkill county, who esteemed Smull's legislative statistics as be has not entirely recovered. ing next in importance to the Bible. As we have time and again said in denouncing this annual pilfering by the Legislature of this and that together, and deceived the Smull's Hand Book, there is a standing unsuspecting Miss X. joint resolution, approved on the 9th of May, 1871, which directs that one thousand copies of the Hand Book shall be published annually for distribution among the Senators, and two thousand copies for distribuquarters, ammunition, and other things tion among the members of the House .-"too numerous to mention," as vendue bills | Under this resolution each member of the have it, all at the expense of the State, and Senate, at the beginning of the session, rewhich will amount in the aggregate to a ceives twenty and each member of the

heat none who owned to any such age—were married. The Catholic priests performed the most ceremonies, and the Methodists camenext. The deaths were quite evenly divided as to zer, and the number of adults was only 1.000 greater than of children. Scarlet fever carried of 554, and there has not been a death from small pox

TER Americus Club of Reading, a Dem-That benevolent statesman, Hendrick occatic organization, of which Hon. Hiester B. Wright, who avowed in Congress that Clymer, State Senator Ermentrout, and he was proud to be called a demagogue, other prominent Democrats, are members, was received by a committee, together with baving expressed its preference for Govabout five hundred of his Greenback ad- ernor Tilden as the next Democratic candimirers, headed by two brass bands, on his date for the Presidency, and having notified

would give me more delight by its kindly remembrance of me than the county of Berks.
On the formation of parties at the heginning of
the government the people of Berks simost
with unanimity joined the great political assotury, through all the mutations of time an men, the Democracy of Berks have been changably devoted to their original ideas."

THE Committee on Federal Relations in of the Illinois Senate has made the follow-

Your committee has the distinguished honor happy to state that the relations between the General Government and the great commonwealth of Illinois are harmonious; that all is quiet on the sloping banks of the Sangamon as on the peaceful bosom of the Potomac. Your committee did think of making a tour to Wash, ington In investigate the Potter committee and cipher dispatches; to instruct Secretary Sher-

A Strange Brooklyn Story.

HOW A RESPECTABLE TOUNG LADY FROM MAINE, DECEIVED BY A LADY FELLOW-TRAVELER, WAS ENTRAPPED INTO A DISREPUTABLE HOUSE.

A story has been related to us of the escape of a young lady of this city, says the Portland (Me.) Press, from a fate worse than death, and we give place to it because it shows how the most intelligent people may be deceived by designing persons, and cannot be too careful who they trust, or make chance acquaintances. The cirumstances of the case are such that it will be seen at once names cannot be given. It is sufficient to say that the lady in question is one of the most modest, well educated daughters of a most respectable Portland family. Miss X., as we will call the lady, had been making a visit to Troy, N. Y .-At the same house another lady was the guest, who resides in one of the towns on he Hudson River railroad, just out of New York city. Both ladies concluded their visit at the same time and started for New York together, Miss X. to make a visit to ber aunt in Brooklyn, and the other lady for her home. The two girls, when they entered the car, were full of chat, and merely noticed that a fine-looking, elegant- tions. ly dressed woman, rather past middle age, was occupying the seat behind them .-They ran on about each other and their families, as girls do, hoping to extend the acquaintance with each other in the future. few miles before reaching the city, Miss a noxious system. X.'s friend left her, as she had reached her home. Soon after her friend left, Miss X. was accosted by the lady on the seat behind, who appeared to be a woman of culture, as met a few years before on a trip South, spending the winter with them in Florida. The young lady's suspicions were not aroused, and she conversed pleasantly with the stranger. When they reached New York both ladies took a horse car for the Brooklyn ferry-the stranger saying she appropriation bill. resided in Brooklyn-and continued together until the Brooklyn shore was reachd. It was a winter's day, and when they left the ferry boat it was quite dark. Miss X. could not find her aunt's ceachman, and was in a great deal of trouble, when her new acquaintance spoke up and advised her not to wait longer, but allow her to drive her home in her carriage.

Miss X. thankfully accepted the offer .-The carriage was a neat brougham, with a driver in plain livery. Her baggage had been forwarded from Troy by express, so as not to hamper her. Away they drove, and on the way the stranger said she should have to stop at her house a moment to deiver a message. A fine mansion was reached, the carriage stopped, and the lady alighting, ran up the steps, leaving Miss X in the brougham. In a few mo ments she returned and asked her to come where it was warm, as she found she should be delayed about ten minutes. -Miss X. obeyed, and entered the parlor. As she did so the stranger excused herself, and as she stepped from the room Miss X. fancied she heard the key turn in the lock. The next minute she heard wheels rolling away. She looked out of the window and to carriage could be seen. She sprang to the door, and it was opened by the stranger, who said to her: "Miss X., it is usebrought here for a purpose, and you must submit. Tears, cries will not avail you.

Miss X. saw that resistance would be

iseless. It was evident she was entrapped and escape would only be obtained by bidiog her time. She followed the woman up stairs, was ushered into a handsome room and the key turned on her. In a few moments a tray with supper was passed in. She dared not eat or drink, for fear of an anæsthetic. There she sat patiently for several hours, until all at once she heard a man's step, the door opened, and a gentleman entered. One glance was exchanged, when the man exclaimed : "How did you come here?" The lady recognized him as a gentleman whom she had frequently met the previous winter while visiting at her She replied, "Get me out of this at once, I am entrapped." The gentleman thought a minute and then said : "This will be a serious matter for me. These people all know me and can injure me greatly. I had engaged to meet a lady here at the request of the proprietor of this house. I will save you, but you must promise never to divulge my name." then opened the door and both proceeded down stairs. The proprietor, having confidence in the gentleman, had nobody on guard. They sped down stairs and out of X.'s aunt's. The gentleman did not leave the carriage, but as soon as the front door was opened drove away. Miss X, stepped across the threshold and fell in a deadfaint. From the effects of the shock she

the talk of the girls in the car, bad put

CURIOSITIES OF LIFE AND DEATH. - The Philadelphia North American collates the following under the above heading : Philadelphia may well claim to be the healthiest city in the world. It is the second city in this country, and in the first dezen of the large as country, and in the first dozen of the large ties of the world, yet the death rate last year as only 17.97 a thousand. The population of the city is now probably ever 850,000 at least, and yet the number of deaths is less than in my year since 1899, when our repulation was 8,000 less. The births were 2,000 in excess of the deaths, showing a natural increase in the population of about one-third of one per cen The marriages were more sumerous than any yearsince 1874. There were rearry a thou October proved to be the favorable month for weddings by a large majerity. More than two-thirds of the persons married were natives of this country, and the foreign element were stronger is the brides than in the grooms. Only forty grooms were under twenty, but 1.051 brides had not yet reached that age. The period from twenty to twenty five proved the most susceptible to matrimony for both sexes. Five grooms were over seventy years of age, and four of them matried women between sixty and seventy. No woman over seventy—or at least none who owned to any such age were

A WOMAN'S COURAGE .- The Brace Res. ous of a Child .- The Ottawa (Canada) Herald of recent date says :

This morning an accident happened at the This morning an accident happened at the school under the charge of the Sisters of Charity which no doubt would have been attended wite fatal consequences but for the heroic courage displayed by Sistes Mary Burns (in religion Sister South). While Sister Goutin was teaching the second French class, a little girl named Emile Maurice, about eleven years of the store of mirers, headed by two brass bands, on his return from Washington to Wilkesbarre last week. He made a speech in which he declared himself a Greenbacker, enlogized his defeated hemestead bill, and took so casion to denounce William A. Wallace, lass. The scholars commenced screaming and shing about in order to get out of the way the fire. Sister Sophia, torgetful of personal The child was badly burned about the sides and The child was badly burned about the sides and arms, the rest of her body forumately, escaping. She was conveyed to the general hosvital, where her injuries were treated by the attending physician, who declared them, though not necessarily fatal, to be of a very serious na-

AN IMPORTANT ORDER.-Postmaster General Key has recently issued the folof making its first and only report. We are happy to state that the relations between the lowing circular, which is of interest to all

"Owing to the rapid increase in the mails and the establishment of many new post offices throughout the country, this department finds it necessary, in order to secure a speedy transit necessary, in order to secure a speedy trans-mission of the heavy mails now passing par-ticularly over the trunk lines of railroads, to request the public that in all cases the name of the county, as well as the post office and state, be superscribed upon letters, new spapers and

WELL DONE !- The Democrats in the House of Representatives have done their duty in insisting upon their amendment to the Legislative Appropriation bill repealing the act appointing Federal supervisors over elections for Congressmen; and also in insisting upon their amendment to the Army Appropriation bill prohibiting the presence of United States troops at the polls on elec-

tion days. The two houses failing to agree respecting these subjects, the bills were not passed so that no appropriation has been made for the support of the army; and accordingly an extra session is rendered necessary. At that session the Democrats, being in a majority in both Houses, will be able to pass these two bills in the precise form in which

the Senate has now rejected them. The thanks of the country are due to the Democratic members of the House for standing firm to the last in behalf of these amendments, because they were matters of vital and fundamental principle. The one against the use of soldiers at the polls is of the first moment; and it seems surprising that Republican Senators should have con tended so obstinately for a thing so daygerous to liberty as a law empowering the Executive to use the armed force of the country for the purpose of managing elec-

Hardly less important is the abolition of the system of Federal election supervisors -asystem of which Mr. John I. Davenport of this city has from the first been the most conspicuous exemplar. It is a vicious and ands of officials have been appointed at important elections, and large sums of oney expended to control the result in the interest of the dominant party. This well as of wealth, and inquired after her system was not created through the enactparents in Portland, whom she said she ment of an independent statute. The question of its establishment was never broadly discussed and fairly determined by Congress. It was inserted into an approprintion bill in 1872, and passed at the end of the session. It is eminently fitting, then, that it should now be repealed in an

We congratulate the Democratic party. and we congratulate the country, upon the fidelity and steadiness now displayed in these matters by the House of Representatives. Better five extra sessions than the continuance of these unjustifiable, antidemocratic laws! - N. Y. Sun.

MRS GRY SUPPLIAN AND ARCHRISHOP PURCELL,-Mrs. W. T. Sherman was called upon the other day at the residence of ber daughter, Mrs. F. W. Elder, in Baltimore, in reference to the feeling of the Catholic ladies toward Archbishop Purcell. She appeared deeply interested in the subect, and upon being asked what the ladies of the United States would probably do for the Archbishop, she replied, "I don't think they can properly do anything until Cardinal McCloskey calls upon them officially. It is too stupendons a matter for ladies to deal with except in an official and organized

"Have you thought of any plan by which the ladies could help the embarrassed

Archbishop ?" "No : but the Catholic ladies, I think, would take hold of any plan looking to his relief. I am confident of this." Speaking of the Archbishop's troubles, Mrs. Sherman said that it was a terrible calamity, and has been a severe blow to her personally. She ess for you to contend. You have been bad known the Archbishop since she was a little girl, and his brother for forty years. and she added. "There are not two better men in existence than they."

"What do you think of the objection being raised in some dioceses that by coming to the assistance of the Archbishop a bad precedent will be established?"

"Why," she said earnestly, "I think it is not a bad precedent-on the contrary a very good one. You might as well say we ld stand by and see a man drown, with folded bands, for fear of establishing a bad precedent by saving him. If I had \$1,000,-000 I would give it to the Archbishop if it would save him. Are we to-taud by and see him ruined?" she exclaimed. "I am a woman, and, perhaps, it may appear presumptuous, but I don't see how they can avoid aiding him. In her opinion, the call for aid would be cheerfully answered on all sides.

NEW POSTAL CONVENIENCES .- The clause in the Postoffice Appropriation bill which provides for the double postal card, also provides for a letter sheet envelope, which is to be stamped as envelopes are now stamped, and a double letter envelope. The double postal card is in size similar to the present one cent card. It bears at both upper corners a one cent stamp and lines the front door, down the steps, across the are drawn from the center, sloping downstreet to a back stand, and then to Miss wards to each lower corner, to be written right hand side and the receiver uses the left hand side for his reply. The double letter envelope is stamped twice, and the sender uses the right and the receiver the left hand side in writing the address. At The strange woman had gathered her the back of the envelope is a double guminformation about the lady's family from med flap divided by a perforated line. The lower one is used for sealing by the sender, and the receiver uses his knife along the perforated line and has a new gummed flap ready for use. The letter sheet envelope is designed to do away with outer envels Its patentee claims great merit for it for the reason that it often occurs that the date which a writing has been mailed cannot be ascertained because the envelope has been lost. Here letter and envelope are one. The new law does not direct the Postmaster General to issue these patented conveniences. It only allows him the discretion to do so. The Postoffice Department had nothing to do with baving this own hand, clause inserted in the bill.

> MISTAKES will bappen, as for instance A reporter of the Cincinnati Enquirer was sent to a hotel to interview Gen. Sherman. The reporter sent up his card, and a young lady, attended by a footman, who was also in the reception room, sent up her card at the same time. The messenger soon returned with two cards from Gen. Sherman, and the clerk handed one to the reporter the other to the footman. The reporter read the card that had been handed to him. while his hair stood on end, as follows "Regret exceedingly that I can't come. Give my love to your mother, and assure her I have not forgotten old times. Hope the soiree will be a success, as I'm sure it will be. Pardon the witticism when I say that

yours truly is very soirce be can't be pre-The reporter had just finished reading and realized the mistake that had been made, when, looking up, he saw whirl away the carriage which contained the young lady. Just then a card bearing the following rude inscription dropped from the lady's nerveless hand and fluttered to the ground : Go to h-1! What do I care about the army, the Chinese bill, the Coolie trade, the Presidential question. or any other d-d question ! Never heard of a man named Tilden, and don't want to, but I regard him as a borse thief of the deepest dye. Again I say, as I said in the beginning, go there yourself! W. T. S.

CUPID'S CAPERS .- A Shelbyville, Ind. dispatch of the 7th says : There has been a queer courtship and marriage so much out of the ordinary run of such affairs as to be worthy of special mention for the encouragement of despondent lovers. About two months ago, a mutual triend induced Mr. Jos. Baldwip, of Johason county, this ot State, and Mrs. Virginia Hess of Martinsville, to enter into a correspondence with a view to matrimony. Mr. Baldwin had reached the ripe age of eighty-one years, is prominent member of the Christian Church, and a well known and influential citizen. After exchanging several letters, be visited Mrs. Hess, who proved to be a near the southern line of the county, and were married the next day. Thus the introduction, betrothal and wedding all took

News and Other Notings. -Madame Rolland, of Montreal, gave

birth to four children-two girls and two boys-a few days ago. -A. J. Shultz, of Woodville, Allegheny county, invested \$! in the Louisiana State lottery and drew \$1,200. -A Canadian couple, en route to Dakota to settle, weigh 614 pounds—the man 310

pounds, and his wife 304. -Isaac Brown, an octogenarian of Jefferson county, Alabama, has ploughed the tramp left, but a force of forty mounted same field for 62 consecutive years. -Fears are felt in Gloncester, Mass., that a whole fleet of fishing vessels, tifteen sail in all, were lost last month with all on

board. -The bodies of the Chisholm family, murdered in Kemper county, Miss., bave been interred at Salona, near Lock Haven,

-Allen MacDonald, a wealthy and respected citizen of Glenwood, Allegheny for any length of time, being aroused county, committed suicide by cutting his whenever it is deemed desirable to arouse throat on Saturday.

-A belated Erie train one evening last week, it is said, made the run between Canaseraga and Burns, five miles, in four allow of Mr. Logan being duly injected and a half minutes. -Mr. Ross Sweeney, sixty years old, committed suicide in Snowden township,

Allegheny county, on Wednesday. Ill

-A fire occurred at Georgetown, D. C.,

health was the cause of the act.

Thousands upon thous- to five years, were burned to death. -The poormaster in Lemont, Ill., keeps a barroom, and it is charged that he encourages men to spend their money for his iquor by promising to help their families

> preparing to settle a large colony in Kan-Their by-laws provide that no intoxicating liquors shall be sold as a beverage within the lines of their settlement. -A large number of young men lately left Zurich, Switzerland, for Georgia, under the leadership of a Swiss farmer who is settled in that State. It is proposed to establish an extensive Swiss colony there.

> -A Mrs. Miller, in Portland, Oregon, gave birth on the morning of February 20 counts it was represented to be "healthy and cheerful. -The ship Turkish Empire, with a car-

and six men were drowned. The pilot and seven men were saved. -The San Francisco Post says that a Mrs. Bruff, of Oakland, has applied for a eral of the Roman Catholic diocese of Mil-

legal separation because, as her petition states, Mr. B. leaves her "to run around gestion of the heart, aged 74 years. He with the McCracken boys and do things said early Mass at the Cathedral, a few she afterward regrets." -An Oxford (Mich.) girl of 14, desiring

to marry and fearing that her youthfulness would be regarded by the clergyman as an | was stationed in Detroit during the cholera objection, altered the date of her birth in epidemic of 1834, and was conspicuous for the family Bible, and took the sacred vol- his herculean labors in attending the sick. ume along when she eloped with her lover. In their behalf he spent all his private for--The editor of the Wilkesbarre Sunday Plain Dealer continues to edit his paper in jail, where he is confined for libel. All the copy has to be submitted to the jailor, who, with the dignity of a chief in a newspaper office, scratches out and interpolates to suit

-A farmer in Cook county, Illinois, by the name of Dunning, raised last year 100 tons of squashes from forty acres of laud. and had a good corn crop besides. Sixty tons of these were sent to Boston for mar ket. He realizes thousands of dollars from

Miller, was caught upon the shafting in the nail works at Milton, and his body had killed him. The bird was still warm, whirled around at the rate of ninety or a and the death evidently recent. The farmhundred revolutions a minute. Strange to er would not eat him himself, but plucked state, he received no internal injuries and him for market and left him in the stable. no bones were broken.

have been born and are connected at the breast by an arm of flesh. The physicians county, S. C., says the Augusta, Ga.

-Three boys, Charles and William Gessley and Ambrose Rubright, of Waterloo, Frank Wheeler, five miles distant. She Schuylkill county, boarded a coal train attempted to take a by path through the Saturday at Auburn and rode to Hamburg, woods and missed her way. Nothing was where they jumped off while the train was heard of her until the 23d ult., when she in motion. Charles Gessley was killed in- was found nearly dead from exhaustion stantly, and Rubright seriously and Wm. and weakness, and when discovered was Gessley slightly injured. -Al. Smith of Elko, Nev., is a tough

man. In a fight his autagonist chopped three chips out of his skull with an axe, none of his wounds have inflamed, and it is thought that Smith will get well -On November 21 last Mrs. M. Ensinger, of Harrisburg, aged fifty years, myste-

fruitless until a few days ago, when the standing by the instrument, while a dozen body was found in a mill pond in the lower | lady friends crowded around. The operapart of the city. She is supposed to have tor at Wiehita, Kansas, was shaken up by committed suicide, as she was slightly deranged at the time of her disappearance. -Positive romance, epitomized: Miss and ready," was the reply over the thou-Martha Ruggan, a pretty young school sand miles wire, and then the preacher proteacher, of Cleburne, Texas, was engaged to be married to Henry Crowley, of Little | was done because young Smith could not Rock, Arkansas. The wedding was set

for April-showers and flowers. On Wednesday she received an invitation to atrend the wedding of Crowley and a Little Rock woman. In a few minutes she died by her | Mrs. Vashti Longfellow Smith, bride, -A young woman married an old wid- crowd at the depot cheering her lustily. ower in Tannerville, Ga., and soon fell in love with his son, who was about her own age. The matter was fully dircussed by

the trio, and all agreed that it would be better for her to become the wife of the son. The transfer was amicably made by means of a divorce. Since then, the old man has city, one brick and five frame buildings married his ex wife's mother, and the rearranged family is harmonious and happy. -A Toledo, Obio, gentleman has invented a machine for elevating grain in bulk. The principle which he has applied in the invention is that of atmospheric pressure, and his machine is really nothing more

than a syphon, with one leg in the elevator and the other in the hold of the vessel. with cylinders at the elbow to effect the exhaust. At a recent trial grain was sucked up through the syphon with great rapidity and to a height of fifty feet from the -The family of John Mace, conductor

on a railroad in Maine, has been unfortus house at the time, jumped from the winnate by railroad accidents. Several days ago Mr. Mace himself was badly injured at Burnham, by being crushed between two freight cars. A number of years ago a young son was run over and killed at Portland. About two years ago John Mace, ir., had an arm crushed while shackling cars in Belfast. Last week his second son, Charles, was run over and killed at West -During a run of the Rose Tree, Dela-

ware county, for hunters the other day, they struck a sensation. On the Bartram farm Revnard played one of the queerest burgh, Pa. tricks in his ofttimes checkered career .-Being bard pressed by the dogs and noticing a large chestnut tree, with its drooping limbs directly in his way, he sprang upon one of the limbs, and jumping from one to the other was in a liffy at least twenty feet above the head of the foremost dog. He was soon dislodged from this retreat and

-A violent wind storm, amounting to almost a tornado, passed over the southern part of Macoupen county, Illinois, on Tuesday last, destroying houses, barns, and other property. Edward McDouald, living widow nearly sixty years old. They seem two or three of his grandchildren were killto have fallen in love at first sight, as they ed and several other members of the family severely wounded. One or two other deaths are reported, but the facts are not obtain-

-On the Highlands, back of Newport, Ky., a tramp called at the house of Mr. Truesdale, a well-to-do farmer, and finding Mrs. Truesdale alone, knocked her down and tearing a sheet into strips, bound her firmly to a bench with her hands tied under it, and feet lashed to a peg in the wall. He then robbed the house of a small sum of money and some valuables. The woman remained five hours in this condition till the return of her husband and in the meantime had become a mother. The men at last accounts were in pursuit of him. Mrs. Truesdale's condition is very

> -An Australian inventor has discovered process of singular utility, which he in tends to apply to the freighting of live cat-tle to England. He injecte a subtle fluid into a vein of the animal's ear, and the subject at once becomes unconscious and remains in a state of suspended animation it by a process as simple. Unhappily, says the New York World, this beneficent invention has been made public too late to and put away with Mr. Hayes' photograph in the Centennial safe which is to be oper ed on the 4th of July, 1976.

-Paul Boynton arrived at Gallipolis, after floating 102 miles in 28 consecutive hours, in a heavy fog, with the water only on Saturday night, by which three children of Daniel Martin, colored, aged from one was near being run over in the night by a was near being run over in the night by a steamboat from behind, but he velled and blew his bugle just in time, and the vessel sheered aside, the guards passing above his head. After daylight he saw two gypsies in a boat from one of the floating from the public treasury.

—A Philadelphia Emigration Society is upright, asked them the time of day. One man, pale with terror, leveled a musket at Boynton, who screamed out a warning just in time to save his life. He was received at Gallipolis with great enthusiasm.

-Mason was an unsuccessful grocer in Littleridge, Mich. Re had been a Methodist, but bankruptcy in business led him to carelessness about religion, although be was exceedingly superstitious. He had read of the devil buying souls, and made up his mind that for a satisfactory price he to her twentieth child, a girl, weighing a would sell his own. He wrote out a formal fraction less than two pounds. At last ac- offer, the purport of which was that he was to be given twenty years of wealth and then his soul was to go into the devil's possession. This document be suspended go of deals, went ashore at Big Duck over a fire, round which he performed inisland, near Grandmenan, Me., on Friday cantations of his own invention. Although She was a total loss. The captain several weeks have elapsed be has not gained wealth, nor received any intimation that the bargain has been closed.

-Very Rev. Martin Kundig, Vicar Gengestion of the heart, aged 74 years. hours before his death. Father Kundig was a native of Switzerland, and came to this country with Archbishop Henni. He tune, and in addition incurred a load of debt, which it required years to liquidate. He was transferred to Milwaukee in 1842, and has been Vicar General for fifteen

-A farmer at Glenburn, Maine, pur chased some supplies in Bangor, among which was a pint of whiskey. breakage, he placed the bottle in a box of rice, but found on reaching home that the bottle was broken and the rice saturated. He threw the rice behind his barn, and a big turkey soon paid his respects to it. In due time the turkey became dead druck. -On Monday last a young man, named and was found in that condition by the farmer, who thought that disease or poison o bones were broken.

—An extraordinary freak of nature has gobbler shivering paked on his roost, and n him with repr -A letter from Sand Hill, Beaufort

ber two little children started from her home to pay a visit to her brother, Mr. from exposure and hunger, on each arm. Her condition was ascertained by two colored men, who happened to be passing by

-There was a disposition on the part of the loungers about the telegraph office in Xenia, Ohio, on Thursday, to steal peeps at what was going on within. The Rev. N. riously disappeared from her home and all M. Longfellow, of Jamestown, and his efforts to discover her whereabouts proved daughter, Vashti B. Longfellow, were the Xenia operator, who asked if John A. Smith was present in Wichita. "Present coeded to marry John and Vashti. This leave his business in Wichita and Vashti's parents insisted that she should be married before leaving her Ohio home for her new nest in Kansas. After the novel ceremony started for Wichita by the next train, the -Between one and two o'clock Sunday Choice Old Government Java Coffee Mocha Coffee, per lb rning a fire broke out in the wagon shop of Mrs. Henrietta Bausch, on Broadway, East St. Louis. There being no fire ap-Fair Rio Coffee, per lb. Good Rio Coffee, per lb. Choice Rio Coffee, per l Maracaibo Coffee, per il paratus in East St. Louis, and no call being made on the fire department of the were destroyed, entailing a loss of about Old Government Java, per lb. \$10,000. In the second story of the wagon shop, which was occupied as a residence by Mrs. Bausch, there were sleeping her three children by former marriages, named Charles Guebenbach, aged sixteen years, and John and Emma Zipp, several years younger, together with Henry Schopperoetter, a blacksmith, and Mrs. Catharine Borst, who was spending the night with Mrs. Bausch. These persons were all burned to death, being unable to escape by reason of the door leading to their apart ments being fastened on the outside. Mrs. Bausch, who was also asleep in the same dow and was so severely injured that she will probably die.

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was found hearly dead from exhaustion and weakness, and when discovered was lying prone on her back with a child, dead from exhauste and hunger on each arm ---TO PERSONS WHO---

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