EBENSBURG, PA.,

FRIDAY. - - - MARCH 28, 1879. IT is now stated as a fact, shown to be so by the record of the U. S. Senate, that William Sharon, one of the members from Nevada, has drawn four years' pay, mileage and stationery, although during all

---Other speeches, both for and against the espousing their personal quarrels. bill, followed. It again came regularly before the House on Wednesday of this week, our part that the possession of a little brief but a test vote is not likely to be reached authority has induced each of them to bebefore next Wednesday. In the meantime lieve that "after us the deluge," and yet numerous remonstrances against the pas- the Democratic party of Pennsylvania sage of the bill, as well as some petitions in | would continue to exist and to pursue the its favor, have been presented to the House, even tenor of its way if neither of them had

4-10-9-2 at last Monday night's session, and adopt. | that a bitter feeling of hostility should exed, for the appointment of a committee of sist between two such prominent members three from the House and two from the of the party, because their quarrel will Senate to investigate the past management | most likely be taken up by their respective of the affairs of the State Agricultural friends and be precipitated with all its an School near Sellefonte. There is a wide- | imosities upon the next Democratic State spread belief throughout the State, whether | Convention, and that too just at a time just or not we do not pretend to say, that | when, in view of the overwhelming importthe institution is a fraud, and, like the Iu- | ance of the Presidential election next year, dian's gue, costs a great deal more than it perfect peace and harmony should prevail comes to. The proposed investigation has in the Democratic household. The strife not come too soon, and we trust that the | has even gone so far already as to assign to

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the Saroume Court is fixed at \$7,000, with but will rigidly enforce the demand. \$5,000 each, and all other Judges \$4,000, be, yet in our view he committed a great tron. So with the 'winter spores' which to say whether it has been acted on or not.
The bill is about as fair a one as the countries of which Mr. Randall's back. That was a power their or year and country which Mr. Walface ought to have known that he, solitary and alone, could not successfully so when the remsylvants delegation in the House were standing at Mr. Randall's back. That was a power which Mr. Walface ought to have known that he, solitary and alone, could not successfully so when the remsylvants delegation in the House were standing at Mr. Randall's back. That was a power which Mr. Walface ought to have known that he substance. They found it to be without taste or smell, and when lighted with a match would burn readily, and was of a sticky, greasy nature.

The same expansation of the phenomenon, mry grave had I not been strongtoned by the control of the substance. They found it to be without taste or smell, and when lighted with a match would burn readily, and was of a sticky, greasy nature. better, therefore, accept it and put an end cossfully resist, much less destroy. For to the long and troublesome controversy. many reasons we regard Mr. Randall's Tare young namy who fell in love with

summer that Suting Bull and his braves. Union was speculating in army mules at bail in Pittsburgh for trial on the charge of had crossed, or were preparing to cross, the Harrisburg. Could they not also have fraudulently received pension money from boundary line from British Columbia to found a Union soldier in Michigan in place commence hestilities against the whites, of old Zach. Chandler? The Democrats, Shedd's father was killed in the war, in proved to be unfounded, there is good rea- too, elected Rev. Mr. Bullock, of Virginia, 1864, and pension papers were taken out son now to believe that he a editates a for as Chaplain to the Senate, and that is the granting his wife a monthly pension of midable mid bio northern Montann as seen last straw on the Tribune's back, for the as the grass is in condition to subsist his reason that he happened to marry John C. poules. A letter was received a week ago. Breckenridge's sister. This is dreadful signed. In February, 1877, Mrs. Williams from Colonel Walsh, who commands the country, but after awhile the Tribune will that she never received the money and Canadias mounted police force on the fron- get used to it and console itself with the involved is about \$1,200. The defendant tier, stating that Sitting Bull and his war- reflection that "whatever is, is right." piors are manifesting a very nursiy and insubmedicate disposition, and as soon as Is the editors of Republican newspapers Spring opens he (Col. Walsh) apprehends know what they are talking about, Samuel lently securing his election, but the Suserious trouble. He estimates the strength J. Tilden, paralyzed, wind broken, and preme Court granted a special allocatur. of the Sloux chief's band at seven thousand, physically wrecked though he be according including men, women and children, of to their reports pulled the wires and is rewhom two thousand five hundred are war- sponsible for the election of Mr. Randall dispatch says a shocking affair was enactriors well armed and equipped. Colonel as Speaker of the House. Standing thus, Walsh on several occasions has shown his in Republican estimation, with one foot in James Rowland, a well-to-do bachelor friendly feelings towards the United States, the grave and the other on the ground, Mr. farmer, had a niece, Miss Julia Rowland and as his police duties embrace the sec. Tilden displays wouderful energy and ac keeping house for him. On Sunday morntion of country where Sitting Bull has been tivity, and would make a very lively and ing his brother came on a visit, and found encamped ever since he escaped across the business like President. It is not stated and bearing groans inside, he forced open border after the defeat of General Custer whether the cunning old man used a cipner the doors and found his brother in a pool and his troops, he has superior opportuni dispatch or a barrel of money in seducing ties for forming an intelligent and trust nearly all the leading Congressmen from the head and his bead.

On the head by Miss Rowland, dead with ties for ferming an intelligent and tunst, worthy opinion. The news which he communicates a deep feeling of termounicates and dismay among the settlers along the upper Missouri and its ribbanics. In order to geard against this apprehended cast by the best known indian lighter in the northweap, the Ward Pearstrane has ordered the eighteenth regiment of infant 17, now at A landa, to Bismark, Daliota, to be distributed at such points along the own to distribute a such points along the points along the points along the road of the distributed at such points along the points al

Wallace and Randall,

ocratic newspapers of this State since the meeting of the extra session of Congress in reference to the open and active opposition of Senator William A. Wallace to the nomination of Samuel J. Randall as Speaker of the House of Representatives. It has been very well known for several years that as between Mr. Wallace and Mr. Randall their political and personal relations have not been altogether levely and of good report. that time he has only spent sixty-five days We do not precisely know what was the in the Senate chamber. He is reputed to origin of the difficulty between the Senator be worth several millions of dollars, and it and the Congressman, and even if we did seems has precedent on his side to cover up | we would not inflict upon our rreaders a his plundering. The Democrats in the discussion of its merits, for the reason that Senate ought to see to it that such an out- we are sick unto death of the personal rirage cannot be perpetrated in the future. valvies and contentions of the men who undertake to set themselves up as leaders of THE Pittsburgh riot bill underwent a the Democracy in this State. We respect somewhat lengthy discussion in the House | both of the gentlemen referred to in their last week, Mr. Long (the Speaker), from own proper spheres of action, but we re-Allegbeny city, making the opening speech. fuse blindly to follow either of them by

It may be an unwarranted conclusion on ever reached a high and honorable public A resolution was offered in the House position. It is to be regretted, however,

committee will make it thorough and com | Mr. Wallace the championship in this State didate for President, and to Mr. Randall a COLONEL JOHN C. BURCH, of Tennessee, like position in favor of Governor Tilden. the newly elected Secretary of the U. S. We do no not of course suppose for a mo-Senate, who will be gratefully and pleas- ment that either of them will attempt to antly remembered by those of the editorial | carry out any part of this programme,excursionists to the Mammoth Cave last Whatever heartburnings exist between September who extended their trip to Nash- them, however, must be assuaged before ville, where they were so courteously re- the meeting of the convention, or be buried esived and kindly treated by the gentleman | until the coatest of 1880 is over, for in our named, was upon the staff of General Pil- judgment the Democracy of the State will tou a portion of the time during the war, not be in any humor to permit themselves is proprietor of the Nashville American, to be trifled with and the deliberations of has been Speaker of the Tennessee Senate, their delegates distracted by side issues, no is rich, good looking, popular, and in the matter by whom they may be started,prime of life. He will being to the office Pennsylvania is a large State-sufficiently experience in public affairs, as well as abil. so, one would suppose, for the political amity and money to maintain a generous hos- bition of Messrs. Wallace and Randail to spread itself and for each to realize his This bill tixing the salaries of the Judges | succeeded in reaching the position he cov- | This species may remain in a state of dorpresed the Senate to third reading on yes- eted, and now their party will not only intenday week. The salary of the Judges of sist that they be put on their good behavior,

tay Judges are to receive a politician as Mr. Wallace is admitted to and lifteen cents mileage. On the follow- mistake, no matter what the provocation we have ju

age of clerks and other employer, the pay for postage stamps, etc., etc. This appropriation of course means a session of one priation of course means a session of one printing means and the coachman are ferrence to with the former of the coachman and the coachman a mean that as long as the salary of members tees. The Tellune knows as well as it this enterprising young lady would have that have consided a poor, insuis regulated as a is at present. No same man doubts that all the operatory and legitimate legislation could be readily disposed of in a hundred days. This would be a saving to the State, at the present salary, of \$180,000. The right to extend the session fifty days beyond one hundred, at session fifty days beyond one hundred, at session fifty days beyond one hundred, at simply conferred the highest political hous bis extent, it does not, as Sir Joseph Porthe rate of ten dollars per day, will always ore on the men who stood by them during the wisely remarks, level them as much as be taken advantage of to the very utmest the bloody struggle and bravely fought that, and if Miss Hubbard had duly conlimit. The bill which passed to third their battles. When hostilities commenced sidered that she was in all probablity leavreading to the House last week is no im- Gordon, Ransom, Hamptom, Withers, Gar- ancestral armor and old brasses, carved provement whatever. It allows \$500 for a land and Maxey did not stand upon the oak and tapestry from distant Reme, race session of one handred days, and eight dol- order of their going, but rushed at once to blue and white. Venetian finger glasses, hars for every day beyond that, not to ex- the front and into the thickest of the fight. ceed fifty days. The sting of this accalled. They did not, like Blaine, seek a profitable stuffy children crying, where organs yell retrenchment and reform bill is in as tail, gan contract, nor, like Chandler, stand on and clacking housewives form and clothes The pay under it for one handred and fifty the sikewalk in Washington cheering the are hanging out all day a-drying-had Miss days would be \$1,200, to which must be boys in blue as they marched along, and added the postage stamp steal of \$100, displaying his patriotism by vigorously the god of love. Were he more highly stationery \$25, and mileage \$75, (if will damning the rebels. How immensely sa- boin or she more lowly, we might wish the average more than that), making in all perior in all the qualifications of a Senator enterprising couple til good fortune, but \$1,400. As we said last week, the only are not these ex-rebels to the broad of car- store for girls who are so much wiser than true reform is to fix the salary at a certain pet-baggers hatched by reconstruction- their fathers and their friends, and the sum without regard to the length of the Patterson, Conover, Dorsey, Spencer, Kel. best we can hope for Miss Hubbard is that session, and cut off all extra allowances for logg, and others. If there are only two her Jack Sheppard may turn out less of a any purposes whatever. If that was done Union Generals in the Senate, Burnside dicate.—Philadelphia Times. and the salary fixed at \$1,000, the State and Logan, and only one, Hawley, from would save \$150,000 and no sumber of the the New England States, the Republicans Lagislature would be found in Havisburg must bear the responsibility. They could dispatch to the Philadelphia Times, dated age in have sent one from this State, but they Phitsburgh, March 22d, says that Sheriff preferred to elect a man who, while men ALTHOUGH the rumors so prevalent last like General Beaver were fighting for the on an order from Washington and entered at the War Department in Washington and not easy to be borne with in a free died, and her executors have since learned

Pennsylvania's Phenomenon.

A good deal has been said by the Dem- WHAT THE SUPERSTITIOUS THOUGHT OF THE SUPPOSED SULPHUR SHOWER.

> stance on the eve of St. Patrick's day, to day: which was at first supposed to be sulphur, is still the uppermost topic here. shower extended over an area of about two hundred miles, including the countries of Berks, Lehigh, Carbon, Schuylkill, and Luzerne, and that the "yellow snow" came to stay with us awhile is shown by the fact that quantities of it can yet be seen sticking to the stones and bricks along the principal streets. Many theories are adanced as to what the substance really is. Many persons still claim that it is genuine sulphur, while others aver that it is the pollen of pine trees, wafted on the wind from the pine forests of the Southern country. Those of the former opinion are mostly of a superstitious turn, and believe that this sulphur is sent as a warning for us to turn from our wicked ways, and hereafter walk more circumspectly. They say that the sulphur was found in the greatest quantities in front of the doors of he unrighteous, especially keepers of saloons. They scout the idea that it is pollen, and ask where so much of that arricle could come from. These people, with blanched faces, asked each other if this was an omen that the world was coming to an end in the near future.

The savants of this region have been paying particular attention to this matter ice it fell, and many opinions are offered as to what it really is. Dr. Traill Green, Professor of Chemestry in Lafayette College, Bethlehem, writes as follows in reference to the shower of sulphur: "It is not surprising that the yellow substauce observed on the snow on Monday was supposed by many persons to be sulphur. certainly resembled it very much. who had never observed it before, and had never read a description of it, may be surprised when they are informed that the yellow which they saw was made up of beautiful little plants well known to naturalists, belonging to a great class of the vegetable kingdom, Algo, some of which exceed in length our tallest trees, while others are so small as to be invisible to the naked eve except when collected masses, as is the case with the little plant which came to us in our late snow storm. Many of Judge Thurman as the Democratic can were pleased to see the 'yellow snow' re solved by the microscope into beautiful oval bodies, to observe them enlarged midway between the terminal points, and then see them divide and become two, multiplying by self division. This little plant carrics on the various functions which are observed in higher plants, such as collecting and digesting its food, secreting a peculiar fluid with which the cell is filled, and performing all the facts which belong to a living organism. No one who sees it with the help of a microscope would ever imagme that it is brimstone, or any other morgame substance. It belongs to the botanical genus Protococcus, or 'simplest plants. The Protococcus Nivalis, or 'red snow, was observed by Saussure on the Brayan in 1760, and on St. Bernard: in 1778 by Capt, Ross in Baffin's Bay, and by Parry and Franklin in their northern voyages .-Pliny also speaks of it, and ascribes the red color to the age of the snow, but he did not see the red color in the microscopic proudest aspirations. Thus far each has field, and, it may be, had only heard of it. mant vitality for many years. It is in this state that the little plants are wafted about in atmospheric currents, and being brought down by the rain into pools, cisterus, etc., In this connection we cannot refrain they may present themselves where none their dules; the Philadelphia, Allegheny from saying that experienced and shrew. have been previously known to exist, and there, under favorable chaumstances,

and litteen cents mileage. On the following day a motion was made to reconsider the vote by which the bill was passed, but at this writing (Wednesday) we are unable at this writing (Wednesday) we are unable at the provocation of Manch Chank, and other scientific men the calculation of Manch Chank, and other scientific men the calculation of Manch Chank, and other scientific men the calculation of Manch Chank, and other scientific men the calculation. When the calculation of the phenomenon, and especially so when the Pennsylvania

election to the Speakership at this time as , her father's coachman less been heard from The general appropriation bill which has a political necessity, and such we think in again. This time she lives, or lived, in the been reported in the Hense at Harrisburg the general feeling of the Democracy of anistocratic city of Harrisburg and her fath- Inco Laprasi feeling of the Democracy of anistocratic city of Harrisburg and Laurisburg the general feeling of the Democracy of anistocratic city of Harrisburg and Laurisburg the general feeling of the Democracy of er is an assituerable ex-Governor of Con-necticut. There is reason to fear that thi young lady has been grievously misted by con-Legislature for 1879, and includes the pay and miles and miles age of clocks and other employer, the pay mother reason than the presence in the case of the first and other employer, the pay is determined upon being miserable and for no other reason than the presence in the case of the first and other employer, the pay is determined upon being miserable and for no other reason than the presence in the changed at nurse, and that the Governor would cancel it. The charty that has been so ing her papa's luxurious home, hong with rich Oriental rugs, and so forth, for a dack and dingy room in some back street, with Hubbard duly considered these things, the god of reason might have got the better of rascal than present appearances would in-

FORGING PENSION PAPERS, -A special Geo. A. Williams, of Armstrong county, was arrested at Kittanning the night previous the United States government and commitring forgery to procure the same. The eight dollars. The money was regularly government received documents regularly claims that his mother authorized him to draw and keep the money. Sheriff Wil-Hams was convicted some months ago and sentenced to the penitentiary for fraudu-

A DOUBLE TRAVEDY .- A Sedalia, Mo. ed on Saturday night in the weighborhood the doors bolted and the windows fastened On the bed lay Miss Rowland, dead with

Letter from Archbishop Purcell,

HE TELLS HOW HE GOT INTO TROUBLE, AND APPRAIS TO THE PUBLIC FOR HELP. A Reading special of the 28d to the New CINCINNATI, March 20.-The following letter from Archbishop Purcell is published York Sun says: The fall of a yellow sub-

> TO MY FRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC: I deem it To My Friends and the Public: I deem it my duty to make known to the very large number of persons to whom I happen to be more or less known in Europe and in the United States that in the eightieth year of my age and the forty-fitth year of my opiscopate I am burdened with a heavy debt which I am unable to liquidate. This debt, as all who know me are aware, was not contracted by waste, high living or extravagance. It is my only consolation that my consolatine bears me that testimony, and it is seconscience bears me this testimony, and it is so knowledged by Catholic and Protestantsas well as officens of every and no religion. It susked how I came to owe so much. I must answer frankly. I was born of poor parents, who had to stint themselves to give me an education, the best their means allowed or the town it which I was been afforded. To attain the posid I neither sought nor expected ! Food and raiment was all I received rich. Food and ratment was all I received, and with these, If I may presame to say so, like St. Paul, I was perfectly contented. I was sent to Paris by the venerable and saintly Dubols, first Superior of Mount St. Mary Seminary and afterward Bishop of New York. On my return as priest I continued to teach as well as I could in that time bonored achool of the priesthood until I was made bishop and sent to Cincinnation in the superior of the priesthood of the p until I was made bishop and sent to Cincinnati.
> In this new sphere, as in my earlier life, I began so poor that I had to berrow \$500 for my traveling expenses to my see for myself and two or three students and domestics. Then I had soon to contract debts for the many wants of a new diocese. For this debt I had to pay interest, and this interest growing yearly new appointed to examine the accounts and liabilities of the diocese, more than half of the travelers. appointed to examine the accounts and habilities of the discess, more than hair of the indetectors of the discess. Or the desicontract of by the fluancial agent of the discess I think it can be sately said that not more than \$50,000 was money deposited with him. The rest is the result of compound interest. As a proof of this I will state one of many facts that have come to light: Yesterday a creditor called with a claim of \$1,100. To presenting it he admitted that \$500 of the amount was interest, and expressed his readiness to accept for it \$500, the original deposit. The claims of hunders of others are of the same nature. The indecised others are of the same nature, to place amount to more than a million delians, to place amount to more than a million dollars, to place t at its highest figure. In accounting for the money loaned or deposited with the financial agent of the diocese the frasters and others have overlooked one very large from of expanses. Until 1852 no general cofficient on was over taken up in the diocese for the support of the

Discussin Seminary.

For iwenty years, therefore, the burden of educating pricets led upon my fluorital agent. He supported the seminary without asking and from the discusse. When it was located in Brown county, upon the farm new occupied Brown county, upon the farm now occupied by the Ursuline community, he paid the salaries of the professors during many years, and fed, clothed and educated the seminarisms.—
He paid all the expenses during the same long period of ecclesiastical students at Mount St. Mary, Emmittsburg, in France and in Rome.—
In twenty years all these expenses, which, in justice, the whole diocese should have borne, amounted to a vast sum. In my various voyages to Europe I had the interests of religion to miod, and particularly in looking for priests for our mission—German, Irish and other mationalities—and delraying the expenses of a hibtory of at lenst 16,000 volumes, a philosophic apparatus, etc., all of which required large exapparatus, etc., all of which required large exatures of the diocesan resources, wasive of sums spent in the building of e cathedral and other buildings, for th and the cathedral and other buildings, for the support of seminarians for so many years, for schools for which I had to go heavily to debt, finely swamped me. My browner, the Very Reverent Edward Purceil, ordained a priest in INS, seeing me overwhelmed by all these fators and responsibilities, generally helped me to car these burdons. But they were too heavy for one who had no kind of mercantile or finingial training to fit ulin for the hard work he assumed and to which for forty veres there was can training to it init for forty tears there was amned and to which for forty tears there was no one clse to devote himself. His life was one of immense labor and no reward but the consciousness of serving God, the Church and his brethren to the except of his ability, taking no recreation, no respite from toll or any rest for his self-sacrificing spirit, as any one who knows him can tell, and he never put one dollar of the money of the church or of the people to his own personal account or credit. The others report of the trustees, while it shows an ener-mous debt of \$3,000.00, has emphatically declared that not the slightlest stain rests upon the honesty of my brother, who was entrusted with the floancies affairs of the diocese. They repeat the convection, which all who knew him hold, that kind-heartedness and an excessive frust in the honesty of others who horowed from bim, united with the payment of com-

Archbishop of time posti. It is gratifying to state in this connection that several of the Archbeshop's creditors have canceled all or a considerable portion of their claims, thus reducing the debt by

thousands of dollars, "Pastoral Kansas,"

THE SHORY HILL COUNTRY-THE MECCA OF STOUR GROWERS.

From a recent letter to the Cincinnati Commerceal Advertiser we extract the fol-

point of present or prespective value, are THE NATIVE GRASSES

which cover all the Smoky Hill country from sains, an the way to Kansas City, the juxuri-ant blue joint grows on all the mentitivated lands in the richest profuses. West of this point the buffato and grama grasses cover the country with their thick short carpeting of green or brown, and turnish (through all the year) the sweetest and most nutritions pa age known to the stock growing world. whose upper Smoky Hell country bares its bo-som of richest herbage to the herds of the ranchuna and gives a field of perpetual pastur-age more variable than the famous blue grass ranges of Kentucky. There are BANCHES AND BANCHMEN

by the hundred, scattered all the way from Eliseorth west to the rable of Colorado and northward to the Republican river, whose herds of cattle and sheep are paying a net profit of 40 and 50 per cent. per annum. The waters, grasses and climate of this region come as near to perfecting animal life as any this side of "kingdom come." It is a joy to see how the herds fatten upon these wild pastures—to see them ranging upon the hills and valleys from January to January. How like mugic they make wealth for their fortunate owners. The capite and sheep men of the Smoky Hall country, who attend squarely to eathe numbering 30 to 2,000. Further west, southwest and northwest, the berds increase in number and extent. The sheep of Russell county aggregate 35,000 and are steadly increasing. These Smoty Hill ranges are netracting the attention of the eld Fexas, Callfornia, Colorado and Australia herdsmen and are fast filling up with the best lards of sheep and cattle in the West. Still there are very

openings for stock ranches
in all the newer counties from Saline westward
to Colorado both along the five of the Kansas
Paelic road and in the neighboring counties to
the borth and south of the road. These counties are watered with springs and running
streams have more or less halve timber, sneiter, and many of the roagh helly sections
abound in guicles and small canons where
slock has ample protection from the storms of
February and March. In a country where
there is not snow enough to interfere with winter pasturage and the grasses hold their navition all the year through and where a good
spely of stack eattle or sleep; can be purchasted at reasonable prices; where the transportation families are executed and where the
translemant's writin tweive to salien functions
ride of Kansas City, the great stock market of

News and Other Notings.

-In the island of Cyprus boys of fifteen marry girls of ten or twelve. -A six day woman walk is now in progress at Gilmore's Garden, New York. -The boiler of Johnson & Co.'s distillery at Cleburne, Texas, blew up on Friday,

killing two men. -The Lackawanna Iron and Coal Company at Scranton has doubled its steel mill force to meet the increased demand for

scribed as a case of widow cut widow. -A Pittsburgh woman was arraigned as a bigamist, but it was proved she married to rest on substantial data. She has a the second time under a misappreheusion of facts, thinking a Utah divorce, which tween 70 and 80 years, living in the same she had procured, was legal. -General Shields was given a banquet in Jefferson City, Mo., on Friday night, in There is a curious cave near Thomaston,

at the depot. days ago. A flerce battle followed and beand wounded shoats.

-The Boston Pilot is "glad to see that while the majority of male athletes, in run- dealer, of West Chester, says that over ning, walking, rowing, ball playing and three weeks ago a cat belonging to him wresting, are Irishmen, there are no Irish was placed in the stable by some of the women to be found among the absurd and unsexed female pedestrians."

-After thirty years' absence in California Asa Howard returned to Taunton, Massachusetts, and dug up two quart botstate of preservation.

beir, through his wife, to \$2,000,000. He married Azelia Dore, grauddaughter of she had kept an account in a savings bank Jean Louis Champagne, a Texas million- in New York, called at the bank to draw aire, wlose death occurred not long ago. diocese of Richmond, was on Monday invi-ted by the clerk of the Virginia House of Delagrates to come that he could not Delagrates to come that he could not prove as represented. [10-11, 78-1y.] Delegates to open that body with prayer during the past week. This is the first name of his wife's sister. But the greatest

of the Dallas (Texas) Herald, has fallen

-Finding a man behind his shop counter in the small hours, Mr. Creea of Jamestown, Ky., did not stop to ask any questions but proceeded forthwith to lodge fifteen buckshot where he thought they would do the most good. Result-one dead burglar, and There was an unaccountable shricking of several living burglars warned of the risks steam whistles down at the wharves yester-

of their profession Mo., cut her throat the other day with a the steamship passed the Rev. John Pollard table knife in the presence of her children. and stalked into the main saloan, where Her husband had hardly left the room with stood a number of passengers with expecta kiss upon his lips when the tragedy was ant, smiling faces. The reverened gentleenacted, and the children were covered man proceeded to tie the knot for a young with blood. Mental troubles, occasioned man named Allison, of Tappahoosie, Va., by her husband's intemperance, was the and Miss Stubbs, a prexty brunette, aged CRUSE.

-The Oil City Derrick says that on Friday a young lady attempted to cross the had opposed the match and the couple had railroad track near that place, when her concluded to slip off from home on the Hafoot heel caught in a frog. A train was vans. After the mavriage they drove to a approaching and there was no one near, hotel. but she did not lose her presence of mind. She unlaced the shoe and extricated her. Appeals, Frankfort, Ky., was assassinated foot just in time, for the next instant the and instantly killed on the street in front train went dashing by.

covered himself with glory, and secured county, against whom Elliott had rendered much valuable gratuitous advertising, by an adverse opinion in Court. For some shooting Louisville Falls. The spectators time Buford had a loaded double-barrel were duly thrilled and norror stricken when shot-gun and waited for Elliott to come to they saw him going over, and correspond-dinner, and walked up and shot him through ingly overjoyed to see him emerge with the heart without a warning. Buford was whole bones from the "scething caldron" arrested, and is now in jail. and paddle on down stream,

nificent spring by which that borough is ed for Judge Pryor, and he would have supplied with water, and now insists that killed him also had not some children been all the water used in larger quantities than in the way. He is a brother of General can flow through a four inch pipe must be Abe Buford, of Woodford county. paid for by the inhabitants. The claim -- Captain Norman Crane on his death will involve a law suit. The spring is one bed at Myers' Hotel, in Washington, last of the largest and finest in the State.

that, in imitation of a law of the latter lived for five years and who had all along part of the seventeenth century, an ordinance be passed making every numarried. The idea in going through the marriage man kill a dozen sparrows or remain single; ceremony was that Mrs. Crane should get or, what it thinks might be better, com- her part of the \$20,000 of earthly goods pelling every unmarried woman to do the about to be left by him. The Rev. Dr. same under num of a similar penalty. at Tamworth, N. H., at the age of 102 the rapidly sinking Crane if he were "will-

years, used to ralate among the incidents ling to marry this woman" Celle Crane, the of her childhood an encounter with a Captain's sister, put her hand on the dy mountain eagle. The eagle attacked an ing man's mouth and thus prevented the animal larger than it could rise with, and consummation of the marriage. Upon the little Judith in turn attacked the eagle.

Her hands were severly torn, but she held property.

The letters offered in evidence by Mrs.

—The letters offered in evidence by Mrs. the monster bird until the arrival of assist-BUILDES. -A tornado struck Milledgeville, Ga.,

on Saturday afternoon. The bridge over the Oconec river was totally demolished,

cle Jake Zjegler's Washington experience has been of great benefit to him, although he did not get the position of Sergeant at-Arms of the Senate. He has found out, among various other things, that "Senawhen a man gets as far along as that he jobs on us fellows. generally begins to feel very proud of his

of Brown county, Wis. Van Straclin was to lay her eggs in the tender-box on Bob elected by the Republicans, although his Hubbard's switch engine, and notwithrecord was bad, and he stole \$30,000 .-- standing that veteran's views to the con-Burkhart, a Democrat, abscouded next trary she persisted in getting her work so with \$60,000. Then Republicaus and far advanced that it was deemed prodent Democrats united to elect Ellis, whose to let her "lay." After depositing, as she probity nobody doubted; and an investis thought, the usual complement of fresh gating committee now figures up his theft eggs in order to go into the spring chicken at \$6,000.

red last week in Lincoln county, Kansas, She never leaves the engine only occasionburning the house and all the property of ally when it stops in the yard, and then Mr. Montgomery living on Bitter Creek, only for a few moments, to fly off, pick and doing much other damage. A little around and stretch herself. The engine is son of Mr. Montgomery, 12 years old, per-ished in the flames, and Mr. Montgomery the city daily, pulling long trains of cars. and Isaac Pfaff a neighbor who attempted The engineer has fitted her up with a nice, to save him were so badly burned that they comfortable cotton nest and before long died in a few hours.

-Mrs. Decker and Mrs. Kellerhouse- chickens. each aged about 90 years -who live near -One of the boldest bank robberies ever Pine Plains, Duchess county, N. Y., are known in Pittsburgh came to light on Sarsaid by the Newburg Journal to be great urday, although the bank officials were great-grandmothers of an infant recently trying to keep the matter quiet and would born to their great grandchildren, Mr. and not even describe the thieves to the police, Mrs. Alexander Hallock. The child finds About noon on Friday a man went to Mr. two of its great grandparents and its grand- Smith, the President of the Artisans' Bank father also yet living. Here are five gen- and also the President of the Artisans' Inerations in one village.

a remarkable wave of darkness obscured a surance matters. Just then another man part of London, and for 20 minutes it was a drove up in a buggy and was introduced to as dark as on a moonless night. The darkness differed from that of an ordinary fog. The latter said he would go up to the inas distant lights could be clear y seen, but surance office, and left Smith talking to the all above was veiled in impenetrable gloom. man in the buggy. Another man then en-As the darkness abated a lurid glare cause gaged the cashier's attention about a draft, ed alarm, the idea prevailing that it arose while the first rascal slipped into the Presfrom a tremendous conflagration.

Times says that the striking miners in The three then drove off in the buggy .camp at Elizabeth, Allegheny county, were | The amount stolen cannot be learn augmented on Monday and now number is at least \$1,000 in currency and \$4,000 or one thousand. They have several brass \$5,000 in bonds. bands with them to keep up the enthusi- -- The Besten Globe says that the first asm. Provisions are furnished and they puzzle in the Lynn mystery is solved .declare that they will keep up the siege. Thursday afternson the body of the unforvatis and no fear is felt.

-A storm of the severest nature swept over Memphis, Tenn., just after midnight It came from the southwest and Friday. continued three hours. During its progress the lightning struck the Memphis Cotton rnd Woolen Mills, situated in the southern part of the city, which were entirely destroved. The mills, valued at \$90,000, em-

ployed a force of 125 hands, who by this disaster are thrown out of employment. -A colored woman named Grace Fuller died last week in Hanover township, Washington county, at the extraordinary age of -The New York World says that in the 110 years. The directors of the poor had Oliver Cameron suit the examination of the plaintiff by General Butler may be depart two years. She had resided in Hanover township for an extended period, and that she was of the age mentioned seems daughter named Cassie Davis, aged betownship.

-The Talbottom (Ga.) Register says: recognition of his services in securing the in this State, known as Wilmer's cave, passage of the pension law. Both houses which was discovered accidentally about of the Legislature adjourned to meet him three months ago. Dr. W. H. Philpot is our informant and he says the cave is filled -Sussex and Chester white pigs were with the most beautiful rock formations, put in the same pen by J. B. Moyer, of brilliant as diamonds and scintillating in Opper Salford, Montgomery county, a few the sunlight countless iridescent hues .-When one of the rocks, which are all hexfore nightfall the pen was strewn with dead agonal, is broken, water will flow out cold and refreshing to the taste.

-Mr. R. N. Thomas, flour and feed members of his family, and nothing was seen of her until Friday, when Mr. Thomas uncovered her in his buy mow, and found her scrawny and emaciated. Some three tons of hay had been placed on top tles of rum from a cellar where he bad of her in the mow on the same day she had buried them forty-six years before. The been put in the barn. During her imprisbottles and their contents were in a perfect onment she had had a litter of kittens, and as there were none to be found, she had, -Frank Miller, who until recently earn- no doubt, in her desperation eaten her lited his few dollars a week in the press room | tle offsprings.

-A Ridgewood (N. J.) woman died the other day, and her husband, knowing that out the deposit which he supposed amount-Bishop Keene, of the Roman Catholic ed to about \$10. To his suprise he learned draw it, as the money was deposited in the time that an invitation of the kind has been surprise of all was when it was added that extended by that body to a Catholic pre- the money was held by his sister in law in trust for his deceased wife's son! It appeared that she had an illegitimate son in Germany before coming to America, and in 16 years of married life her husband never heard a whisper of her secret.

-The Baltimore Gazette of Friday says: day afternoon, all the tugs in the barbor -Mrs. William Ferguson of Kansas City, saluting the steamship Havana. On board 19 years, of the same town. It was explained that the parents of the young lady

-- Judge L. M. Elliott, of the Court of of the Capitol Hotel, at 1 o'clock on Wed--Boynton the amphibious has again nesday last, by Thos, Buford, of Henry excitement and strong feeling against him. -Col. W. F. Reynolds, of Bellefonte, Buford, after he was arrested, acknowlclaims to have acquired a title on the mag- edged the other barrel of the gun was load-

Sunday night, says the Philadelphia Times -The Reading Times, which considers of the 22d, expressed his willingness to be the English sparrows a nuisance, proposes married to a woman with whom he had been known as Mrs. Mary Crane, his wife James G. Addison was sent for. Accord -Mrs. Judith Beede, who has just died ing to his own statement when he asked

Oliver against Hon, Simon Cameron, after a careful examination, show that in the letters containing the alleged promise of marriage, claimed to be signed by Mr. causing a loss of \$9,000. A negro who Cameron, the g's have a loop, while in Mr. was on the bridge at the time was killed, Cameron's handwriting there is simply a with the mules he was driving. Many stroke at the end, and no loop. Also, that houses were unroofed and several small in commencing a letter Mr. C. capitalizes nouses were blown down. The general thed in dear, and in the alleged letters damage in Milledgeville amounts to about the dear commences with a small letter, 3,000.

The Philadelphia Times says that Untwo letters relied on. Ben Butler made a point that will be considered, at least bythe frateruity, as well-taken; that is that Cameron, having been a practical printer, would never have split his words in this manner. Widows have to be careful in tors will lie the same as other men," and their penmanship, if they want to set up

-According to the Augusta (Ga.) News a hen at the South Carolina Railroad yard, -An honest man is wanted for treasurer in that city, took a notion a few days since business, she finally settled down to her -Auother ferrible prairie fire occur- work and is now daily sitting on her nest, expects to have a whole lot of steam engine

surance Company, which has an office -One day toward the close of last month above the bank, and saked about some inident's room and carried off all the our en--A special dispatch to the Philadelphia ey he could get hold of and a lot of bonds.

until all the diggers join in the strike for truste girl found in a trunk in the Sangus three cents per bushel. Good order pre-river was identified by Mrs. Olive Jane walls and no fear is felt.

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