Cambria Freeman. EBENSBURG, PA.,

Ar Mr. Haves' New Year's reception. ands with him, innocently remarked : matter that was pretty well examined "I have voted for a good many candi- into and very largely discussed by the dates for President, Mr. Hayes, but you press before the meeting of the Legislareply, if any, to this unintentional sar- W. Davis, a well known "rooster" from casm was made by the beneficiary of the Philadelphia, was chairman, the equally Sectoral Commission is not stated, but well known Harry Huhn, an ex-member the inference is strong that he dropped from the same city, acted as clerk, and the old man's hand as suddenly as he Robert T. Graves, also from Philadelwould a hot potato

EX-GOVERNOR HOUSTON, of Ala- etc. Up to the 6th of December last took his seat last March as Davis, Huhn and Graves filed vouchers ator, died at Athens, his home, in the Auditor General's office, for exweek. He was sixty-nine penses incurred by the committee, was a man of very constroad expenses, including carriage hire, and as we recollect, to about \$2,000, although every toan from the secession move- connected with the committee had a overnor Cobb has appointed free pass. These fancy bills were made Lake Pryor to fill the vacancy caused by out by Huhn and Graves, and certified Somator Houston's death

In the Droublin county court, on Fri- Legislature in taking from the Auditor Pearson quashed the re- General the power of examining the acbills of indictment in counts-the general appropriation bill, bery cases, on the strange as it may seem, containing a ar disposition of the to pass the vouchers upon the certificate ules B. Salter This by the chairman of the committee that they sountions against serve correct. What a sure thing Hubnave been returned by | necessary for the two former to make apportunity to do out the kills, and then get Davis to Dext sets | certify to their correctness. How much an Monday, January of the amount filched from the treasury carson did not hesitate these three public plunderers divided to wanted nothing to occur among themselves, after paying the tery to prevent the trial of the , actual expenses of the committee, will

ear, believes the | the men who perpetrated it will continue dation of the to live outside of the penitentiary. found to be a muchine in this State in complete run articularly in Kansas. Grant at Harrisburg on Monday, Denexota, and cember 15th, he directed the Chairman was Missouri, call that body together at Philadelphia According to on Tuesday, Dec. 30, to fix the time for dern and four holding the Republican State Convengreess, which, so clevi delegates to the Chicago National statement. auth is concerned, is not . Convention, which is to meet on the what the Republican leaders have all third of June. The State Committee

whome been predicting

4.384 T) FEDAL Was not the red letter " February as the time for holding the ly all the work himself. arg which it has been for | State Convention at Harrisburg four

THE most barefaced robbery that was NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS. ever perpetrated upon the State treasury Wm, H. Vanderbilt gave about \$25,was brought to light a couple of weeks 000 in Christmas presents. ago at Harrisburg. The Legislature at

-Bishop Gilbert Haven, of the M. E. its last session appointed a joint com- Church, Malden, Mass., on Saturday, Three boys were drowned while FRIDAY, - - - - JAN. 9, 1880. mittee, consisting of five members of

skating at Alliance, Ohio, on Thursday. the House and three of the Senate, to Some persons sent Rev. Mr. Bloss, investigate the subject of certain "missof Allegheny city, a coffin and a shroud venerable gentleman, while shaking ing State bonds," issued in 1853-a for Christmas presents.

The anthracite coal product last year was 5,000,000 tons in excess of any previous year.

-Buckwheat flour is recommended ty one who was elected." What ture. Of this joint committee, Elisha for giving the hair of horses a fine, ready 5,000 subscribers. smooth, brilliant appearance.

Mr. J.-H, Phillips, of Suffolk Park, near Philadelphia, is the owner of a hog that weighs 1,250 pounds. -Governor Hoyt denies that he pur-

oses calling an extra session of the Legislature to meet this winter. phia, and Sergeant-at-arms of the Sen-

A man in Easton, Maine, last year ate, served the subpoenas on witnesses, harvested 10,000 bushels of potatoes from forty-five acres of ground.

Ex-Senator Pomeroy, of Kansas, has the Northwest. a gold mine in North Carolina which pays him a thousand dollars a week. An explosion occurred at the Celluge and had served in Congress amounting to over \$10,000. The hotel loid Works, Newark, N. J., on Monday, from 1841 to 1861 brith the exception of bills amount to about \$5,000, and rail- and four men were killed and two severely injured.

The Renova Record estimates the fought the whole band, killing five and total amount of lumber that will be

floated from that point next spring at 14,000,000 feet Four negroes, charged with murder, were taken from jail, at Amite, La., on says: "We were informed by a gentleby Davis. The whole responsibility for Sunday night week, and shot dead by a man on Saturday that a sow belonging this infamous swindle rests with the mob of fifty lynchers,

There is a boy living at Bendersville, Adams county, 12 years of age who viously owned by the late William Paxeats regularly five times a day and is said to weigh 170 pounds.

Miss Eckhart, a farmer's daughter, ch a few weeks section requiring the Auditor General of State Centre, Iowa, pitched "eighty acres of wheat from wagon to stack and was married a few hours afterward.

A Hungarian wood chopper on the Mountains, Berks county, was gang until new . Graves and Davis had when it was only 'caught under a falling tree and held. there three days before help reached

> Jersey cow in Memphis has surrised her owner and the farmers thereabout by giving milk that made three when Caples fired at him on sight, he pounds of butter from one gallon of was able to shoot his assailant dead. So the papers say,

The twin brother of the late Michael Kerr, who at the time of his death a man with a record. He was a soldier of course never be known, but may be was speaker of the National House of Representatives, is a Justice of the Peace | Wilne while on the expedition to Mosguessed at. It is a shameless swindle, and what makes it still worse, is that near Breedtown, Crawford county,

Finding a basket on her stoop, a cautious woman in Newport, R. L. took Waterloo. He came to this country in it to a police station, and was surprised

to learn afterward that it contained a forty-two years, during thirty-eight of twenty-pound turkey and not a foudling. Father Schneider, a Catholic priest, cal Church population in the ningorder. After a long interview with taught school in Hereford township,

Berks county, as long ago as 1743. The says there is a remarkable well in the little kut in which he taught still stands town of Thurman, situated along what and is the oldest school house in the is known as the "river road." The well COUNTRY James Wood, of Westchester county, | and its depth has never been ascertained

N. Y., raised 3,000 hushels of turnips. It has been sounded 555 feet without the past season on four acres of land, or | reaching the bottom. The water is clear at the rate of 800 business per acre. The | and cold, and the well is always full. It Country Gentleman is authority for the was first discovered about ninety years

A one-legged man of Tallahatchie, with stones, as they appear at the pre-Miss., rented 18 acres of land last year sent time and wathered forty bales of cotton from met at the time and place designated by it. His name is Thomas McKinney, ex- States, we see it is stated, has recently Cameron, and fixed upon the 4th of Treasurer of the county. He did near- decided that a mortgage held in one

> Mr. Samuel J. Mover, of Pleasant taxable in the place where the creditor New Hanover township, Montgo, resides. It has also decided that the

> > Monday night,

a few hours.

three little children.

THE THIRD TERM ANALYZED. -A dispatch from Massillion, O.

says that Judge Meyer has overruled The third term project, which is now being the motions for a new trial, and senteningineered by Don Cameron, Matthew S ced Gustave Ohr and George Mann to Quay, and their henchmen, in this State, and by the members of the old corrupt Grant be hanged May7. They are boys seventeen years, and were convicted of the ring all over the North, has never been more thoroughly exposed than by Parke Godwin, murder of John Wattmaugh, of Philaa well known Republican politician of New York, who, in a recent interview with a redelphia, in August last, at Alliance, O. -The new organ started under the porter of the Philadelphia Press, unbosomed protection and at the initiative of Pope himself as follows eo NIII, appeared at Rome on New

"i and out of politics, and have been for some time. There is no use in discussing Grant's char-neter as a soldier or as a man at this time. It is not in dispute. But his character as a statesman is seriously in dispute, and will be more so should be consent to become a candidate for re-effection become a conditioner of a state statesman. Year's day. It is called the Aurora. It proposes to defend the liberty of the Holy See, to combat error, to respect persons and to maintain justice and the Presidency. 7 am opposed to him as a can-date and shall be. My opposition arises from te love of my country. Grant made a bad Presiright. It is said to have secured al-

the love of my country. Grant made a bad Presi-dent during his first term. He made a worse one during his second term. There is no reason why he would not prove still worse, it that were possible, should he get to be President a third time. Grant was never chosen by the nominating conventions because he was universally regarded as qualified for the office; not at all. The reasons that actu-ated the politicians were base and selfash. They were not even complimentary to Grant. To push a man forward for a great office merely because he is available is to use his record for a false pur-pose. It is the faise pretence of politics. The reasons why the people elected Grant the first time were based on gratitude. Such reasons are solden the reasons of states manship, and they A writer in the Bismarck (Dakota) Tribune argues that railroads and their operations are among the greatest sourees of increased rain-fall in countries reported arid; and expresses the opinion that they have already changed the climate along the Northern Pacific Railroad, and that the same effect will follow railroad construction everywhere ia

are solidom the reasons of statesmanship, and they presseldom enflict out and played upon in such a great emergency as the election of an American President, except by demagogues. No man ought ever succeed in reaching the Presidency of a coun-try like this unlikes he has well proven himself skillal and trustworthy in the performance of inst such work as he will be called upon to do in that office. There is every reason why the statesman should be President. There is every reason why the good soldier should be successively promoted through the grades. But there is not one why he should be promoted out of them. In this country no ambilious soldier can step out from the ranks and wage any personal war, like ambilious soldiers have been able to do in every other country in the world. Here the army is no personal property, and can become no man s clan. are soldom the reasons of statesmanship, and they -Two young Americans, George Green, of Texas, and Frank Senter, of Boston, were in a mail coach recently near Guanajuato, Mexico, when it was attacked by a band of 30 robbers, armed with Winchester rifles. The young men wounding several, and compelling the remainder to retreat. Mr. Green was

-The West Chester (Pa.) Local News personal property, and can become no many is no. The President, by mid with the consent of Con-gress, both depending on popular suffrage, calls the army into motion and controls its leaders. If to a gentleman named McCauley, living in East Brandywine, on the farm prec safety of the present arrangement shall ever disturbed it seems that the disturbance will be substorbed it seems that the disturbance will be rought about by discontinuing the election of atcomen to the Presidency, and placing there in wir stead incut whose only qualifications are mil-ary. Why should the Presidency of this Repub-e be considered a thing to conver men with "It the greatest and most powerful office in the arid, the highest and most honorable. To ac-orate it to be the about man of 40 for one of seson, has give birth to a litter of pigs, one of which is red, white and blue, and is the largest one of the lot. We would John and Caples Burgess, brothers,

had a violent quarrel at Camden Point. quire it is to be the chosen man of 45,001,000 of free It is to be the chosen mail of 43.00 (but of Free . There never was a distinction like that, make a bauble of this great thing? Why a toy, a confection of it? What can any r man do to deserve such a gift as a reward? presidency was created to be *Minet*. It was esigned to be worn as a jewel to enumerate Mo., three years ago, and their mother fearing that Caples would carry out a threat of murder, induced John to find a new home at a distance. John made visit at Camden, a few days ago, for devements of any human being. That mun The achievements of any homan being. That must never lived worthy to wear, as a personal prize about biesmail neck, the Presidency of the United States of America. No, sit: the office is the place wherein the business of the American people is to be directed, and their luxiness as a nation is to them about the most scients and imperiant thing in the world. And no man is fitted to be placed in that angust station except the one best qualifi-ed for that work. And, no matter who he is, or what his achievements, or what his deserts, it should be impossible for him to become President the purpose of a reconciliation, but he prudently took along a revolver. Thus, Christopher Ludwig Lawrence, who died in Williamsport the other day, was under Napoleon, and was captured in and he impossible for him to become President r any other reason than that of being best qual-

for any other reason than that of being best quali-fied for Presidential work. "Now, then, what sufficient reason is there for renominating Gravit." Whit reason of any kind is there? Why is the matter tableed about ? Why should it be even mentioned ? Since he was twice closted because as Gontral of the Union armise lie put down the robellion, are we to understand that eight years of the American Presidency was not a sufficient reward, and that it should be com-pleted and rounded of by four more years? Theor such a presedont, the business of instigating se-ditions for the purpose of carfing the reward of parting them down, ought to become lively among cow. There he joined the Prussians, and fought with them at Leipsic and at 1836, and had lived in Williamsport for which he had belonged to the Evangeli --The Glen's Falls (N.Y.) Republican down, ought to become lively amon Bors' What an insult to the Amer nie Errant would offer by accepting a note on such terms. Is any man so ne natrymen, that they need mevita-for government." What unper-y it would be in Grant to say the is about 34 feet in diameter at the top. propie by running again. Even if the pro-re mistaken enough to suppore him a neers of a third term, what then ' If Grant were is a finite term, wow then, if the original work the stream her work of the initial state. If he were a demagogue d one our age his concell to stille his reason is the proof that the man is not a sincere man. ago, and its sides were then walled up al hypocrine. Shall we go down to listor, The Supreme Court of the United a state of Batio Chat among this vast free people we cannot find competent governor without for the Ihird tim taking from the army the man is it who know must about politics, and whose previous trials pro-

State by a citizen of another State, is huried out of sight the greater

JOHN WANAMAKER.

The Trenton State Gazette furnishes the following readable sketch of Mr. John Wanamaker, the great Philadelphia merchant, who is well known to tame, and we might add to fortune, as one of the most enterpris-ing business usen and certainly the most liberal and intelligent advertiser, to say nothing of his great philanthropy, this country has ever produced :

Take him for all in all, Journ WANAMARER is the most enterprising and successful business name of Philadelphia. He has done more to ad-cance its sommercial interests, to throug its streets with strangers, to extend us repute. He is an embodiment of the best and highest ideal of American commercial enterprise, of that far see-ing sagacity, courage and dash which have made out merchant princes the wonder and admiration of the slow-going business magnates at the Oid World. Nor is his integrity and plack. Jours Warawakes is a quiet mannerel young gentle-man-he is only forty-one of models and ma-power, and his whole being is instinct with meas-ing demeaner; but his eye is tull of inten-power, and his whole being is instinct with meas-ing demeaner. Such his done in the one will be interested will. Nothing loss than these qual-ities in their highest perfection could build up Take him for all in all. JOHN WANAMAKER IS

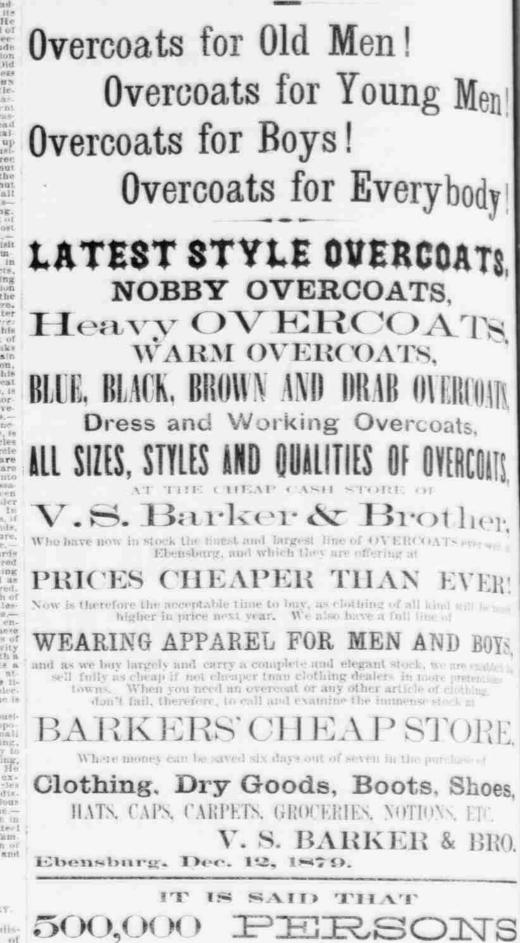
and resolute will. Nothing less than these qual-ities in their highest perfection could build up and successfully manage the largest retail bus-ness on the American continent. In his three stores-the Grand Depet, running from Chestnu-te Market and trom Thirtceuth to Juniper; the magnificent clothing establishment in Chestnu-street, and the great and well-known Oak Hall Clothing House on Market and Sixth streets-Mr. WaxaMaken has over in access of flooring, exhibiting the products of the influstry and art of the whole nivtired world. The largest and most imposing and interesting is the Grand Depet. exhibiting the products of the industry and art of the whole nivilized world. The largest and most imposing and interesting is the Grand Depot.--None of our readers should fail when they visit Philadelphia to go through this wonderful em-portum. It approaches, in variety of display, in the almost underse groupings of beautiful objects, in the magnificence of space, and in the moving througs of interested, the Centennial Exhibition itself. It would be equally difficult to name the articles displayed or those not to be found here, indeed, endless as would be the former, the latter would be a harder task. There arover, four acce-of exhibits in this wonderful store. Beside this impressive space, and this bewildering stock of goods, the far-tamed Macy's, in New Nork, sinks into complete insignificance. Outside of the Main Building, during the Centennial Exhibition, nothing equal to it has ever been seen in this country. The particular feature of this great store, which makes it so attractive to vieliors, is the fact that it extends on one floor over so enor-mient arrangement of the counters and shelves.-Nearly one-half the whole floor space, comments in a scan area, and the pictureague and corre-nient arrangement of the counters and shelves.-Nearly one-half the whole floor space, comments in a common center, each succenting circle Ing well loward the Core and dress chirade occupied by common center, each succeeding of round a common center, each succeeding of harger than the last. Back of the counters real show-cases in and on which the goods tastefully arranged. The counters are cut segments of circles by unincrous abdes and pe ges, while broader of coular passages run betw thom; and down through the mindle runs a while trans extremute of the mindle runs a tisle trees extremity to extremity of the f the centre of this network of segment cos the centre of this network of regiment conners, we may be allowed to coin an expression, stand as an objective point, a pagedatike structur around which runs a counter in a perfect circle. This gives a finish to the whole. Beyond, toward Market Street, the body of the floor is covered with rectangular counters, and the remaining area at the rides and clowwhere is countered is hard while the starse and the whole is contrel of best suits the space and the goods to be disp Extensive galleries have been added on a the four fronts; some of them are used as the four fronts : some of them are used as sale rooms, and others for manufacturing purposes. To stand in the banch gallery, at the middle of trance on Chestnut street, and look over the acros of rich merchandise, the moving throngs thousands of they purchasers, and the netwiny and busite of the thousand clerks, is well worth a visit to Philadelphia, to behold. It presents a scare of extraordinary and almost exciting at tractiveness. When the vast establishment is in-luminated in the evening with the brilliant elec-

Infinite the the through are larger, the scene is still more beautiful and stirring. Mr. WANAMAKIR has built up this great busi-ness on an idea, and despife the sneers and oppo-sition of enviour reals. This idea was that small profits and quick sales, strictly honorable dealing, a uniform used absolutely impartial conview to all colorant and any site and these to dearing the h uniform and absolutely impartial courtery to all, rich and poor alike, and libered advertising, would benefit the community and pay him. He advertises in over three huminoid newspapers, ex-pending therefor \$70.9 % a year, seling ood articles at the smallest possible profit, and instantly dis-charges a cherk who is attentive and obsequious to a rich customer to the neglect of a poor one.— This idea has made him one of the richest mer in Philadelphia, has conferred the bosin of genite-i living at small cost upon tens of the reputation of Philadelphia as a place for cheep buying and honorable dealing.

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"hundelphia during consulmentary to Grant's established by Washington and reathrmed by Jackson, by electing him to a third.

A DARLES S. PARNELL, the Amer in New York Inst Frii Dillon, a young member of Duffy, Thomas Davis, Smith Thomas F. Mengher, John Richard O'German, now of

of promise plunder of the bond investigating com-"roester" miltee, representing Bradford county, taken from the juil at Golden, Colorado, being simply security. vell as from other | Joe Souder appearing for Clarion, and | aburg, as well as her. Blaine is undoubtedly the choice of , but it is impossible to three-fourths of the Pennsylvania Re- bot stimule the gain that will result from publicans, and they threaten to show

DON CAMERON has put the third term

tainly a bold and desperate one, and there is a possibility that he may not win. We are inclined, however, to be-Heve that the son now exps the Repub-February next will show such to be the case. We wish him perfect success, for Brownsville, entered an outbuilding that we want to see Grant nominated in or- had not been used for some time. Her e building from der that the American people may have nephew, not knowing of her presence resurrected.

> Two minos relating to the Presidential election next November appear to be conceded, or at least are not seri- closed upon him from some unknown ously controverted. One is, that the cause, and when they were pried apart clectoral vote of New York is absolutely necessary to Democratic success, and the lead of John Kelly, will defeat Mr. | the affair in Maine. He wants the Reshould unfortunately be the Democratic | awasky, Memphremagog and Moeshead | the vernacular, candidate. It is not important to in- take their seats, quire why the Tammany Hall Democracy will play so treasonable a part, but . merely to know that they never will dressed a letter to the German voters of support Mr. Tilden. Why is it, then, that State, in which he takes uncomthat there are some Permocrats in this promising ground against Grant's reparty, who are anxious for Mr. Tilden's to resist it at all hazards, nomination, and who will make an effort to have the delegates from this a lad of 16 years, was killed in a coal State to the national convention in- mine al Lonaconing, Md. When he structed in his favor ? The only reason his parents, at Piedmont, W. Va., in

that we ever heard given why Mr. Til- 1864, that town was bombarded and a tion should be the candidate is, that he cannon bail, striking the with shattered must be vindicated by again becoming the standard-bearer of his party. This tempted to hang a young girl at Bear reason would be entitled to great re- Gap recently. She wasplaced on a chair four years ago ; but as he confessedly is net, the vindication argument loses all bed from the effects of the shock. its force. The Democracy cannot afford to try the experiment of vindicating Mr. Tilden on accound of the stupendous ological Seminaryof the Reformed church

lost five children within Federal Government had lifteen days, by the dread scourge diph- over the action of the State in the taxing theria. Of these little ones three were of such property. This decision settles the question of the right of a State to aried on Saturday. December 27th. Two men, named Woodruff and tax mortgages outside of the State, on

Seminole, the latter a half-breed Indian, the ground that the real location of the who were charged with murder, were debt is the home of the creditor, the kind

ightly wounded.

term this a patriotic pig.

about one o'clock Friday morning, and -Mr. J. J. King, farmer on the place of I. P. Thomas, at Cheyney Shops, says ynched by a mob of 150 masked men. A story of a sea scripcht that makes the West Chester Jeffersonian, has an load whistling noise may be expected our of corn raised by him from the Pacific. An automatic bony, past season which is quite a curiosity. which is made by the action of the waves. The car has upon it three different vato give out such a sound, has gone adrift rieties of corn ; the larger portion confrom the mouth of San Francisco har- sists of the common vellow corn, then a circle of very small grain known as non

Turn Halle, in East Fourth street, corn, after this a circle of sugar corn, New York, was partially destroyed by and is topped out with yellow cornfire on Monday last, and four persons again. Those who have seen it speak were either burned to death or suffocat- of it as being the most singularly mixed ed, and four others were injured, one of , of any corn that ever has been brought whom, Rose Lang, died at a late hour to their notice.

Edward Curley, Mollie Magning of Mrs. B. O. Sullivan died in Tionesta Columbia county, charged with the township, Forest county, on Monday, murder of John tinnning, an old man in from paralysis, brought on by trouble . Centralia, on Sunday'surrendered to the and exposure. Her husband deserted authorities, and was committed to the not long since, and last week she Bloomsburg jail. Curley is expected to vas turned out for rent. She leaves turn State's evidence and expose the participants in a number of morders.

On Monday, Mrs. Jane Dales, of committed in the vicinity of Centralia, the scone of many tragedies during the reign of Mollie Maguires. At Curley's hearing on Monday Michael Brogan, who is indeed a full chance to bury his third term as- there, discharged a gun at the side of recently married a daughter of Gunning, pirations so deep that they can never be the building in practising at a mark, attempted to shoot him. The town is silling the unfortunate lady instantly. very much agitated.

Bernard Shanley, a quarryman, was -The Pennsylvania State training school contains an idiot boy with a wonlitting a large rock near New Haven on Saturday, when it opened and derful memory. So remarkable are his he fell between the two pieces. They powers of memory that after listening to a sermon or other discourse he is able to repeat it vebatim, preserving, also, he was so bally injured that he died in the intonations of the speaker.

-A Democratic statesman in Iowa the effer is that Tammany Hall, under has a proposition for the settlement of upon some scientific matter, and the next day was asked to repeat it. To Tilden in that State, as it recently de- publicans to "call on Hayes to give up the astonishment of all he readily repeat-Mr. Tilden's office, and then let the ed the entire lecture, rendering Latin We gather the following particulars of the members from Podunk, Showunk, Nad- phrases and technicalities as glibby as

EXPOSITION OF 1876. -- Wandering through derful Exhibition, hyperornamented and over-displayed as the most of it is, I came upon the elegant glass case, whose modesty was the more conspicious from its neighbors' finery, surmounted by the motto Digais for the Presidency, and noninvation for the Presidency, and counsels his German friends everywhere to resist it at all hazards.
 One day last week Edward Welsh, a lad of 16 years, was killed in a coal

and quality of their goods, and remember well their agents in London Messrs, NEWwas a lube in the gradle at the home of BERRY, in St. Paul's Churchyard. Having a leisure hour, I determined to examine the contents of this case, myself, and I was surprised to see the delicate perfection to which they have brought their household

remodies. I was chagrined at the reflection that, while we have at home the most skilful and, pre-eminently, the best physicians in the world, these Yankee doctors distance us spect If Mr. Tilden was the same unob-lectionable candidate one that he was four verse area but as hereenformed to it. She was discovered by her sister and cut down alive, but her fright was coveries among us and make pills and policius as palatable as they are salutary. I was told by a leading druggist in Philadelphia, that D. so intense that she has been confined to

that Dn. Aven's manufactory was the largest county, has been settled, by which the in America, giving employment to hundreds. I must go to Lowell and see it, on my way une .- Correspondence of the London (Eng.

retired from practice, having had pineed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the dy and permanent cure for Construction. Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat, ical cure for Nervous Debility and all Neryous complaints, after having tested its wor derful curative powers in thousands of cases has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive vill send free of charge to all who dos

he didn't he would long are h I: had not been quite hos to accept all these evations and allow them returned to his political account. If he is after renom nuiton and had allowed the trath to be win he would have not silent contempt instead and Nostoff at the point where it crosses th river Don. On that occasion seven railwa wagons which were crossing the Don wen

public feasing." Do you think he will get the nomination?" is impossible to say. Of one hing I am con-d. Graun won, accept the nonination unless personaled that is results from a unanimous tom, not one of them escaped death. i explosionnes would be a fistiery beyond parison, and would make him fiel sure of the equences. Part of the desire in this respect add arises from particular, but most of iden-ly drives from personal vanity that dares not promise itself by taking any risks." Asymptotic there is only general desire for of a roombation."

ed and 20 secondly injected by a train plunging through an open drawbridge. In october, 1854, near Betroir, 47 were killed ere is not. I bullevo the desira for rg is quite limited, and that it is liveliest se demographics who would like to use These may deceive him, and he, believing great public wish his tenomination, might ild be the result :

On July 1., 1980, at Children on the North Penneylvania milroad, about 12 miles from this sty, 65 sumfay, achool children on a pionic excut-sion were killed and over 10 were injured, by eat-lision with an express train. The conductor of the exemption train committed salenda when the remain d discardes ones because known. On March 17, 1857, at the crossing over the Des-basics formulation and Manuface Constants for Des-Front would be overwhelmingly doi-aled, -people would bury lam him as a politiciar d sight. They would not stand the impudence, notdence of the movement, an area to mination to it d vote against Gran

The integrated and Hurral Republicans. The Democrats would be solid against Eyers American who glues scrous atten-the adairs of his country, and who respect to with an intelligent respect, would cote thim. He would be supported by leaders followers whose suprimacy in the national its of this country, if it were possible for then its in that, would be not only undesirable, but

track upon the timbers of the bridge, the whole train being diagged through the broken structure to the lee 60 feet below, and through that to the bed of the small is lest nurther down. On December 17, 1857, near Angola Station, Ohio, 70 were killed and 40 bjured by the snap-ping of a rail by frost which sent the train over an embankment 50 feet high. In June, 1868, near Port Jerzia, New York, 24 were killed and 51 broken the broken will these In June, 1998, near Fort Jerzin, New York, 24 were killed and 85 injured by a broken rail throw-ing a train down a steep disclivity, jarged with rocks and bowlders, a distance of 80 test. On August 50, 1868, at Abergele, England, 55 were lurned boyond recognition. On June 21, 1870, at Claybridge Lang, England, 18 were killed and more than 50 injured by a col-lision ended by a broken rail. Terrible Railroad Accident in Scotland.

On Sunday night, Dec. 28th, a passenger train from Edenburg, Scotland, while crossing the bridge over the Firth of Tay, was precipitated into the water, dropping a dis-tance of eighty-eight feet into the firth, which at that point is over forty feet deep. The terident was caused by the falling of a portion of the bridge, caused by a heavy ga short time before the fil-fated train cam There were about three hundred test of this singular faculty the lad was passengers on the main in addition to the once taken to Media to attend a lecture employes of the road. Not a soul escaped The bridge was first opened for travel in May, 1878. It was about two miles long and consisted of eighty-five spans, the widest of which was two hundred and forty-five fect. accident from telegrams received from Dum-dec, Scotland, by the daily press :

dec. Sortland, by the daily press: The appaling catacrophe of fast evening has brown the city into a state of frantic excitement, and the neighborhood of the first bridge is throng-cil with horror stricken visitors. Not a scale e-caped who was on the fit fated train. The gal-harry of Lines Roberts, Lecomotive Superinten-dent of the North British Railway of Dundee, and Station Master Smith, fit weitering out on the bridge, is highly commended. In spite of the fury of the gale which rendered the attempt dou-bly periods, after trained exclusion, their hand's incertaive by dinging to the rails for d-ar-life, they mached the edge of the fatal gap. Here they discovered that thirdeen givering, each 345. feet long and weighing 250 tons all forming a kind of tunned in the middle of the bridge, had been wedged away and middling romained but the bare persons were barned, drowned or frozen to death and a number of others injured by a train plum ing through an indecure bridge to a frozen stro ing through an infecture bridge to a frogen stream 60 text below.
On August 25, 157, near Des Moines, Iowa, 20 were killed and about 40 injured by a train plung ing into a stream through a wasned out entvert and origge.
On October 4, 157, near Pheenixeille, Fa., 12 were killed and about 40 bijured by a train on the Pickering Valley road being throws down an embankment forty net high.
On January 15, 1878, at Tariffville, Conn., 16 were killed and about 20 injured by a train breaking through a train bridge.
On August 6, 878, near Stenberwille, Oldo, the were killed and be builted by a cellicion with a treate train.
On October 8, 1578, at Wollaston, near Quingt, Mass., 25 were killed and 150 injured by an excursion train running of the track through a minplaced swirch. or turner in the middle of the bridge, had been washed away and nothing remniced but the bare iron plets. About one-third of the whole struct-ure had vanished. Thirteen brickwork simmle were to be seen in the thirst of the waves. It is positively associed that three bundled and fifteen people are lost."

Another special despatch says :

Another special despitch says: The things of the disaster were first conveyed by a gentleman who had but his house with a friend while the southwest gate was blowing with all its tury. They began discussing whether, on ruch o ngift, the Faihburgh train would venture screes the bridge. They then went to a telegraph signal box dinated at the north end of the bridge, where they bound a number of men anxiously awaiting information on the subject. Some of them assertes that they had seen the lights of the train in question enter on the bridge and cross the lower span into the high girders; then they saw a subles shower of fire which, with the lights of the train scenned to descend with great velocity into the river; then perfoct darkness followed. — M inutes and minutes passed, but no signs of the Minutes and minutes passed, but no signs of the Minutes and minutes passed, but no signs of the train were to be seen, and the people asked them-elves. Were these really the highls of the Edin-burgh train they had seen so suddenly quenched? The incrementicken beholders made webeneed appeals to the signal man to ascertain the truth. He replied that all he knew of the matter was that the train and how stended to him 'com the

Only one body, terribly mutilated, has been

he 31st, there is none on record, we Seve, where the loss exceeded that on the Fay in Scotland, on Sunday night, except in In September, 1877

do munes by a collision with a gravel train th threw the passenger train down an em-

On March 17, 1857, at the crassing over the Des Jardines Canal, pear Hamilton, Canada, 69 lives

eero lost by the locomotive being thrown from the rack upon the limbers of the bridge, the whole

Indon caused by a broken rail. On February 5, 1871, near New Hamburg, New York, 27 were killed and a large number injured by a collision on the bridge over Wappinger's

surple were suled and 34 inpured by a train rin ning down an embankment and extehing fire. (in March 17, 1876, near Latterbach, France, over 2) lives were lost by a train failing into the river 11 by the bridge boing undermined by a flood.

On December 29, 1871, near Ashtabula, Ohio

SCHOOLS -On this much mooted question the Philadelphia Record of Monday last very

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sensibly comments as follows :

THE UATHOLIC CHURCH AND THE PUBLIC

In August 25 1871, at Revore, Mass., 29 wore

pertured on the read between Woromese WE WOULD LIKE ALL THE Men and Boys to Call at Oak Hall down, and nearly 400 lives were lost. The rictims were Abeliasian prisoners who were being transported to Silveria, and as the were claimed together, according to the cus COLD WAVES OF 1880. we give a brief summary of the loss of life attending some of the most fatal milway ac On May 8, 1842, nr Versulies, France, 55 persons acrished and more than 40 others were impred by The Singularly SHALL PRICES we started the Annual Winter Sales with him he breaking of an axie. On May 5, 1855, at Norwalk, Conn., 15 were kill On May 5, 1855, at Norwalking a train plungin

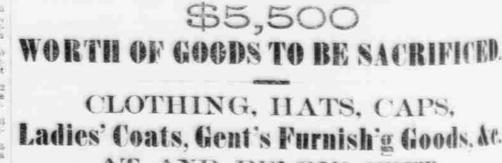
stirred all the stores to do their best. Builtwe cellpsed them all. and they know it, and the People see it. too.

Witnessed the Grant Reception in Philadelphia.

On July 17, 1856, at Campbill, on the North These are the Prices for Our Own Carefully Manufactured Goods, m bought in the New York Wholesale Stores,

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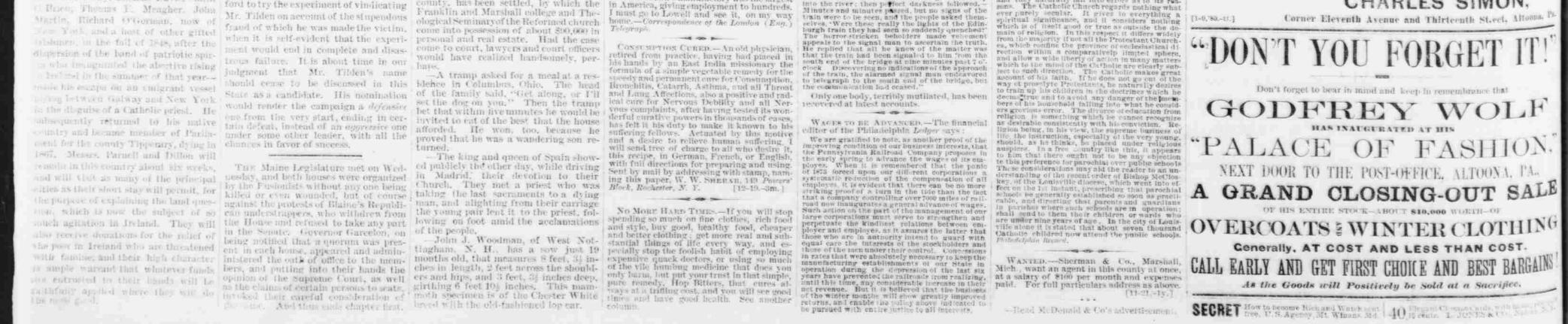


AT AND BELOW COST.

A S my constantly increasing business domands a much integer store room. I have made as a rearrange with Mr. C. Asggard to occupy his spacious and elegant new business have new being ended and which will unquestionably be the flucts stare more in the Monstain City. Meaning the test of March act with the more start of March act with any present stack to the new building if **Staughtering prices** will english me to depress the start of march act is no business to be a start of the sta To a Church which, like the Catholic, exuits re-ligeon as the one great concern of human life to which all else should be subsidiary, it is no to be wondered at that the instruction of children of tender years should seem to demand religious sup-ervision. Protestants do not quite apprehend this solicitude of Catholics in reference to education, and they maturally full into errors as to its rea-sons. The Catholic Church regards nothing what aver substants to ensure the substants what

by Thanking my many customers for the kind and liberal patronage here and soliciting a continuance and increase of the same in the inture. I remain Yours, Respectfully, CHARLES SIMON.

Corner Eleventh Avenue and Thirteenth St.ecl. Altonna, D



The Wilhelm will case, in Semerset

Sigismund Kaufman, who was the Republican candidate for Lieutenant the United States section of this truly won-Governor of New York in 1870, has ad-