FRIDAY, - - - - JAN. 23, 1880.

tinue to ignore all sectional feeling in | and say whether its advocacy of what it believes the harmony, vigor and success of the Democstrained to dissent from certain conclsions of county committees and coury conventions, and we have never for a moment hesitated to express that disent in plain but temperate language, In doing so, however, we kept constntly in view what we honestly believe to be the true interests and ultimate velfare of the party. In some instaces we may have been mistaken, sinc error in

In endeavoring to give our subscribers full value for their patronage we are justified in saying that since we procured our new press the JREEMAN, as a general rule, contains mere reading matter than any other paper of the same size in the State. We will continue faithfully so long as we remain to labor in the good cause and to make our paper more acceptable than ever. But in order to though a good many of them who are summons. In entering upon suggestion of derision and convolume we will only say, in conclusion and contempt? that if our subscribers will perform their it represents.

judgment is one of the infimities of

human nature. But of this hough for

pat the Concusually borough policeman up, and, after putting him on a bench in a morning, and heard the man breathe-that up to that time none of the policemen of either borough had heard of Gibbs having been struck with a shovel on the head by Malatt-that they supposed tabbs was sleep-ing, until in the morning they found the

Justice of the Peace.

Saturday, June 19th—the day appointed meet on the following Monday, June Buchanan. 21st. Between now and then the Democrats of the different districts will have ample time to discuss the different plans, or systems, and to arrive at a wise and again publish the rules and regulations the qualities of true statesmanship in an candidate, eminent degree. As a question of fact, Mowever, the man don't live who can tell to-day with any approach to accuracy

THE editor of P Johnstown Tribune, IF the Democratic party can possibly the FREEMAN an event which, although it did at th time; and like Washing- their Governor and secured a large ma-

"The snake that made the track Was going South or coming back."

This, however, is not important now, eracy of the county demand. There as Grant is openly in the field for a third have been occasions in the past, as there term, and relies on the Cameron clan to may be in the future, when we felt cor deliver him the twenty-eight delegates from this State, in the very teeth of the resolution passed by the Republican State Convention at Lancaster over which White presided, only a few days before Grant's letter was addressed to him. Washington's farewell address and Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg are both models of their kind, but what shall we say of the relative merits of Grant's inconclusive letter to White, and Webster's speech in reply to Hayne? That speech, delivered in the Senate almost fifty years ago, is regarded as the finest. grandest specimen of American oratory and equalled only in England by portions of Burke's and Sheridan's speeches on the impeachment of Warren Hastings. And now, such being the fleeting nature of fame, the country is told by a newspaper advocate of a third term that Grant's non-committal letter to Harry-White, will pass down in future history side by side with Webster's immortal do this our subscribers must be prompt | reply to South Carolina's great champion mever yet sued one of our patrons, al- of Washington, Webster and Lincoln! is it thus that your earthly glory is to be eclipsed by the author of a double mean-

MR MANNING, who represents the always honestly and faithfully discharge its whole duty to them and to the party of the regretation of the regretation of the party of children.

It represents the regretation of the r in the cotton fields are very much mistaken-inat, on the contrary, the white take this occasion to refer to what I have THE Johnstown Tribune of Friday men of the South produced three-fifths last having addressed an editorial letter of last year a cotton crop, which amountthe immediate cause of Joseph Gibb's it is a fact well known in the South that death (an account of which is given else- white labor can, and does, raise from where was the "inhuman and brutal twenty-five to forty per cent, more cotpolice," and informing Mr. Rose that it Manning believes that owing to the fer- 1 shall never forget so long as I live. (Apis his business to indict the policemen, tilify of the soil in the South, if white plause.) I say moreover that the flowers the Johnstown Democrat of this week men can be convinced that they can culcontains a lengthy and well_written reply to the Tribune's letter, in which the
following are stated as the facts in the following are stated as the facts in the bring about that result, he believes that and delightful to do so. case, and as they appear probable they if certain statistical facts can be placed emirely dispose of the Telbune's state- before the country in an official form, by means of a fair and non-partisan census this year, it would be worth millions of who four of hat yeek did not know him dothers to the South. Gen. Walker, and supposed, him to be drunk -that be put | Superintendent of the Census Bureau, Gillos in a wagon and with another policestoutly asserts that he will not appoint man conveyed him to the Johnstown locks any but hopest and competent men as any but honest and competent men as supervisors of the census, and if he does cell, left him—that the Johnstown police were back and forward in the cell corridor from that time until four o'clock in the the facts upon which he so confidently relies before the people of the country.

OUR town was honored on Tuesday last by the presence of two henchmen of Mr. Tilden, one of whom. Atwell by name. Assuming all this to be true, as the hails from Philadelphia, and is closely Democrat asserts, we fall to see any evi- allied politically with Sam'l J. Randall: dence of inhuman treatment on part of and the other John Downey, formerly a the Conducting police. It was unfortu- member of the House at Harrisburg nate that they did not know that Gibbs from this county, now clerk to the Penhad been struck by Malatt, but so it sion Committee of the House at Washe was, and therefore no physician was, ington. It is no secret that these two called in to see him. If the Democrat's distinguished gentlemen came here for statement is not true, the Tribune has the purpose of securing through the a plain remedy, and that is for its editor County Committee, at its meeting on to make information against the Cone- that day, the election of two Tilden delmaugh borough police, and have all the egates from this county to the State Confacts thoroughly ventilated before a vention. Their mission, however, was tion of whiskers as to make them flour. \$18,000; insurance not known, a failure, the members of the County Committee being of opinion that they Ir will be seen from the proceedings were fully competent to select the deleof the County Committee, which met at gates without any dictation either from more desirable to let the beard have its she had supposed herself a widow. He the Court House on Tuesday last, that Philadelphia or Washington. When way without interruption. The gentle- offered to leave her to the new husband four propositions relating to the method oold Hickory was President he told man accordingly left, and as he has not if she would give him her child, and she of nominating candidates for county of- James Buchanan, who was interfering ficers will be submitted to a vote of the in a matter which Jackson thought did Democratic electors of the county on not concern him, that he (Jackson) "once knew a man who got rich by minding his own business," Mr. Tilden's two by the Committee for electing delegates agents might do him good service by to the County Convention, which will following Jackson's advice to his friend

IT is announced from Washington that the election committee of the House concerned, we are decidedly in favor of the Curtin-Yocum contest back to the the Clearfield system, with one import. people. The editor of the Philadelphia ant change or modification, to which we | Times says that a new election can be will hereafter direct attention, and will held on the day of the Spring elections, February 17th, without additional cost of the system under which Clearfield has to the people of the district, and that become one of the best organized Demo. Curtin and Yocum will of course again the house of a boy of about his own age, cratic counties in the State. The elec- be the opposing candidates. This may tion by the Committee of delegates to the Perhaps prove to be the case, provided an State Convention was no doubt necess- election can be held at the time referred ary but ean only be justified on the to, but Gov. Curtin's failure in Novem- friend was sleeping, and with the axe ground that the State Convention this ber, 1878, to carry beyond all doubt or inflicted several blows on the head and year will preity certainly assemble be cavil a district that is strongly Demo- face of the boy, from which it was supfore the meeting of the County Conven. cratic should admonish the Democracy. tion on the 21st of June. Instructing when they come to nominate a candidate the same road he came to his home, and the delegates to vote in the convention to be voted for next November, to take was found in his bed in the morning for Gen. Hancock for President was well or." The Democracy of that district done. The victim of the somnambulist enough, as Hancock is a Pennsylvanian, can't afford to risk another defeat at the is still alive, but young Fitts died a year and, although a military man, possesses next general election with him as their or two after. This strange affair, which

py in as much as they now have two who is really the choice of the Democracy of the county as the next candidate for the Presidency.

Governors and two Legislatures the Senate having on Friday hist elected Smith, who was the Greenback oandidate for the Presidency.

B. F. Kennedy, iate Prothonotary county. He was a great reader, and country have been out of the bounds of Sunivan country. He was a great reader, and came to this now said that he is a defaulter for \$26,—

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—Monday afternoon the Hayd phin county Grand Jury last Tuesday next day having elected Davis, who was his two bendsmen are good for the decame into court and reported that, after against Kemble and his lobby agents, their candidate for the office at the same falcation. He leaves a family behind, over seventy-four hours of deliberation, Safter was called Judge Pearson made meets in the State House, and the Green-

in his paper of esterday week, repub- be defrauded out of its chance to elect lished Grant's low you see it and now the next President, the Republican leadyou don't" let r to Harry White on the ers will leave no methods untried. third term sestion, written in May, whether fair or foul, to accomplish that 1875, and orcluded some introductory purpose. After the November election, remarks in iference thereto as follows: when the Republicans in New York, With this number we commence the "Like all hi (Grant's) letters, it reads through the aid of John Kelly and his publication of the fourteenth volume of as well four ears after it was written as Tammany Hall adherents, had elected of no special concern to the general pub- ten's farew laddress, Webster's reply to jority in both branches of the Legislalie, is not devoid of peculiar interest to Hayne, or incoln's Gettysburg speech, ture, there was a good deal of very seourself. Since we took charge of the will be red and admired for all future rious talk by leading Republicans in that Sentinel, just thirteen yearsago, we have passes ad throws completely in the of the passage of a law at the present given to it our undivided attention and shade, a the previous efforts of the Tri- session of the Legislature giving to that given to it our undivided attention and shade, a the personal shade shade shade, a the personal shade, a the p nishing our patrons with a reliable and man wo, according to its startling an- electors and taking it away from the useful home newspaper, as well as a firm | nounquent not many weeks since, had | people. The bare suggestion of such a and consistent party journal. In this "a be on his left hand." What Grant course was an open admission of the inhas endeavored, without fear, favor or stred, as he intended it to be, by one-half State, and the swindle was of such large election ordered to take place in Februaffection, to discharge its whole duty to of he Republican papers as in opposition proportions (thirty-five votes) that fearthe Democracy of the entire county, tound by the other half as in favor of a ful of its damaging effect on public and has studiously ignored and will conleaders abandoned the project. Their of arson, to the penitentiary for five scheme now is, and a bill with that pur- years and a half, pose in view was introduced last week in the lower branch of the Legislature, for the district, and for two electors for the State at large. If such a law prevailed in all the States it might not be so objectionable, but to apply it to one State only would be a gross outrage. As New York is now districted for the election of Congressmen, the proposed about twenty-three electors, and the Democrats ticelee. It is not believed that the ed the other Republicans will hazard the passage of such a measure through the Legislature (Pa,) banker and a liberal contributor morning he arose early, and shot Jan es in opposition to the warnings of the New York Times and other influential Republican organs, whose editors predict the most disastrous results from the movement should it be consummated.

A RECEPTION was given on Wednesday night of last week by the Republi- pected of the crime. can members of the Ohio Legislature to General Garfield, who, on the previous day, had been elected to succeed Judge in furnishing the sinews of war. We of the doctrine of nullification. Shades of March, 1881. In referring to Judge and Foster to Mexico. Thurman, Gen, Garfield paid him a high and deserved compliment, which is alike

I should be base did I not also take recizance of the great man whom you have elected me to succeed. I say for him that Ohio has few larger minded, broader minded nd do, I recognize him as a man high it never before referred to in public, that many years ago, amid the storm of party strife when the air was filled with all sorts of mis-

A LADY WITH A FULL-GROWN BEARD.—There is now residing in Lawrenceville, Allegheny county, a lady whose face is covered with almost a full grown beard, and there is a singular story connected with the freak of nature which to a certain extent mars the lady's otherwise feminine appearance, She is said to have been born and raised on the Allegheny mountains at a point where the locality was very sparsely settled, so that the singular deformity was scarcely noted by the people. As the lady grew older the beard is said to and banquets this year, but to turn over village band, to which he belonged, to bia and Lyconing), made by the

of the sterner sex would have envied, a good example to other cities. About a week ago the lady removed to beard, owing to the restrictions of soci- miles into the woods and hanged on a ety, should be suppressed, if such a thing tree. When found he had a gunshot were possible. As shaving would only wound through his breast, apparantly be an encouragement to the future made after he had been hanged. growth, the lady's friends were at quite He was informed that there was, but that, being in the form of acids, the since applied for any of the acid, it is closed the bargain on that basis, supposed that the lady has ceneluded to ulow the beard to remain,

A SOMNAMBULIST'S DEADLY DEED. The nuconscious and fatal shooting of Mrs. Helen J. Ward in Boston, a few days ago, by her daughter, says the Lowell (Mass.) Moil, has been the cause of much comment. But it does not apbrough in marvelonsness the case of the box Fitts, of this city. Some years ago will make a report invalidating the elec- this boy was stopping with a family, tion in the Centre district and sending friends of his parents, in New Hampshire. One night he arose in his sleep, cot out of the house, the doors of which was thought had been securely fastened, went more than half a mile, on his way crossing a stream which, we beieve, he was obliged to bridge with a board that he somewhere found (but of this we are not quite sure), and went to with whom he had been playing the previous afternoon. In a shed he got an ixe, made his way up stairs, and through several rooms, to the bed where his posed he could not recover. The lad escaped from the house, went back over some other man than the "War Govern- asleep and unconscious of what he had is susceptible of confirmation from many sources, entirely eclipses the Ward trag-THE people in Maine ought to be hap. edy, and is an evidence of the unaccountability of people for acts committed

On Wednesday when the case against election. The Republican Legislature and it is said he took a female with him, they were unable to agree on a verdict. Safter was called Judge Pearson made an order that all the cases go over to an order than order than order than order to the order than adjourned Court, commencing March Thus far no collision between the hostile Mr. Hayes on Monday last, as Supervisor evening the reported that they could Sth, and lasting two weeks, and that no light but in the very nature of things heard of him before, but that is no reather. They stood eleven for acquittal further delay will be granted for any such an exceptional condition of affairs son why he may not be a competent man and one for a verdict of murder in the for the place.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-The Grant boom seems to be losing Sixteen farmers were frozen death in Minnesota on the same day,

while going to market. The Mexican Government has ordered the Castle of Chapultepee to be re- value of the cereal at the mills. The fitted for the reception of General Grant

-Frederick L. Ihmsen, one of Pittsburg's largest glass manufacturers, and a prominent Democratic politician, died on Saturday

Bradford, M'Kean county, boasts of paper, then known as the Democrat and time." This elegant extract far sur- State, as well as outside of it, in favor having more confirmed drunkards on its its population in the State. James Daly, engineer, was killed,

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday morning. -It is said the Curtin-Yocum contested election case will be relegated to latter feature of its career the FREEMAN meat by his letter to White was con- ability of the Republicans to carry the the people of the district and a new

county, the other day growing out of law-At Williamsport, on Saturday, Judge Lewis and her nephew, D. G. Garvey, Cummin sentenced Eliza Boyd, a colorhad been submitted to the jury four sons of Mrs. Lewis and Garvey and his two brothers became involved in a fight,

A stranger entered the Congregational House in Boston, several weeks the latter shot him fatally with a pistol. ago, gave \$5,000 for foreign missions Garvey was arrested. to give the people in each Congressional and \$5,000 for home missions and then district the right to vote for one elector quietly withdrew, refusing to give his

The Charleston, S. C., papers inform for President by the publication of a us that strawberries are quite plentiful fine picture of New York's great statesin that city, and that they have been man, with a sketch of his career and selling for fifteen cents apiece. Again, the opinions of many Democratic reprewe say, who wouldn't eat stawberries at sentatives that he is the man to lead the

Two tramps undertook to rob and murder a man at Tuscumbia, Ala., but the assurance from Mr. Seymour that change would give the Republicans they were weak from long privations he will accept a nomination. while he was robust, and the consequence was that he killed one and fatally wound- from Kansas City, Calvin Thompson he other.

Jacob Bomberger, a rich Harrisburg Court on Wednesday. On Thursday

> to Republican campaign funds, says Morris, his stepfather, in the face, that Grant's nomination will cost the Morris attempted to flee, when the lun-Republicans 1,000 German votes in that atic fired again, striking his victim on Mrs. Maria L. Crew, aged 28 years. bly fatal wound. Thompson ran out of was feloniously assaulted and murdered the house and escaped. He was to have

during her husband's absence, in their been taken to the insane asylum on Frifarm house, at Groton Ridges, Mass., day on Saturdy afternoon. A tramp is sus-Russell Lowell, of Massachusetts, to be thad been across to Brookville, where he

Minister to England, and John W. Fos- purchased some goods, which were bro't ter, of Indiana to be Minister to Russia. Thurman in the U. S. Senate on the 4th Lowell, is the present Minister to Spain, of the ice. Ellis returned home for his Upon representations made by the his father before him on a sled. In this Bee-keepers' Association, the Post-Office manner they proceeded until they reach-

Department has decided to allow queen ed the water, when both fell in. Cries fearfully in arrears must often have felt ing letter which was received by the honorable to himself and eminently due bees to be "carried in the mails with their were heard, but when assistance arrived that they richly merited the of of a country when it was published, with a to his veteran and distinguished com-

town, Lancaster county, died a few days with thorns and then bathing her back ago from paralysis, caused by poisoning his system through the extensive use of -- Arthur P. Gorman was on Tuesday

asi elected by the Legislature of Mary- blood ran down her legs. There was no land U. S. Senator to succeed Senator reason to doubt the promise, and the Whyte, whose term expires March 4th, girl therefore jumped out of the second There is a dead-lock in the Mis- story, fled naked to the woods, and froze to District Attorney Rose, alleging that the character and reputations of bales, and that of public men, when it was even for his party U.S. Senator to succeed Bruce. U.S. Senator to succeed Brace. very fast of late and has returned to the old of Daniel Boneer, of Middle Valley.

convent in Brown county, and entirely Wayne county, Pa., met a horrible treatment of the Conemangh borough ton to the acre than colored labor, Mr. place in the world, a mest generous and given up administering the work of the death. A man who was in the employ of days and a part of carnest word of defense and kindness which the church. He is reported very weak and Mr. Boneer was chopping wood in front seribed as follows: prayers for the restoration of his health of the house, and a little girl was near He answered all questions promptly, quality

> them and enjoy their fragrance it is manly step of his father's house on Friday fearful gash and severing entirely the night. No cause for the tragedy is known, except that he had suffered some- in three minutes. Had it been a direct what from morbid melancholia. -A deer was seen floating on a small entirely severed from the body cake of ice down the Williamette river, in Oregon, one day recently. The piece Jan. 14th, of George Edson affords a of ice was about as large as a door and strange instance of premonition. He

it rocked and tossed on the waves like a prose in the morning in apparent health. boat. Ice-ship and deer-captain drifted. During the forenoon be gave his sisteron out to sea and what became of them, in-law a ring, saying it was his last gift. The Irish societies of Washington, sonal friend, and with tears bade him says the Pittsburgh Post, have done a farewell. He visited four young men sensible thing in resolving not to cele- and asked them to be bearers at his piration of terms, a vacancy brate St. Patrick's day with parades funeral, and invited the members of the fourth district (Sullivan, Montour, Colo

have become stronger and more luxuriant the money collected for the usual cele- attend his funeral in a body. Seeking being a growth which representatives bration to the poor of Ireland. This is his brother he made arrangements for Not Smith, a negro confined in jail p. w. on the same day died. He was Lawrenceville to take up her residence at Jonesboro', Ga., for an attempted buried in exact compliance with the prewith relatives living in that locality, and outrage on Mrs. Gay, was taken out by then became apparent at once that the an unknown party of men, carried five

-A destructive fire occurred on Fria loss as to what they should do, but fin- day at New Brighton, Beaver county, ally a gentleman, who had been given. It started in the dry goods store of J. B. to understand the pressing accessity of Whiths, destroying it, together with the remedy, promised to consult a drug- millinery establishment of D. Hanauer, ist to see whether there were not com- The building was a large one and the sounds as well adapted to the destrue- stock was extensive. The loss will be

After the ceremony had been performed at a Fall River wedding, a foremedies might have the effect of minr- mer husband of the bride presented himing the skin, in which event it might be self. He had been away four years, and

-Authentic reports lately received from the districts in Bosnia where famine has prevailed for the past month, describe the situation as heartrending. Besides many other sufferers, over \$,000 persons are actually starving. The number of highway robberies has increased alarmingly in consequence of

-A cable dispatch from Rome to the New York Freeman's Journal, states that on the 15th inst. His Holiness Pope Lea XIII, approved the appointment of Rt. Rev. Dr. Elder, heretofore Bishop of Natchez, to be Coadjutor, with the right of succession, to the Archbishop even the sentiments of purity and sacredness of Cincinnati, and to be Administrator

Burr Robbins, the proprietor of Robbins' circus, was killed in a shocking manuer near Janesville Wis., on Sunday afternoon, while riding in a lit-CHICAGO WEEKLY NEWS is one of the few papers of which it may be strictly said that nothing objectionable to pure thought and tle steamer on the river. The swift current carried the boat under a bridge and his head was caught between the smoke stack and the timber, crushing the skull and lifting the whole top off

Mrs. Smith, aged 68 years, was in-atly killed on Saturday, near the sig-postage included. Send subscriptions to stantly killed on Saturday, near the signal tower a little west of Newport station, Perry county. She stepped from the train at the station and proceeded to walk up the track, and as she rounded the curve the engine of the day express coming east struck her, killing her instantly. The unfortunate woman belonged to Newport.

Hugh Ramsey, one of the oldest wit and humor excellent illustrations nice settlers of Sullivan county, N. Y., died P., and a very readable article about the same place by the author to 'Running the Blockade.' With its improved appearance, a few days ago at the age of 82 years. He had lived in the same house for sixnever been out of the bounds of Sullivan county. He was a great reader, and subscribers, and we are glad of it, for it is Published by Thomas & Talbot, 23 Hawley street, Boston, Mass., at \$1,50 per annum, postpaid, and for sale at all the news depots

ZINE to club with your paper \$1,25 per an-As the foreman would would not say

Under the Tay.

ers at Harrisburg adopted a proposition FOUR DIVERS WHO EXPLORED THE BOTTOM that a committee composed of one mem-FOR DEAD BODIES. ber from each county in the State be appointed to agitate among the millers and farmers a movement looking to an

-The recent State convention of mill-

improvement of the varieties of wheat

and the establishment of an equitable

executive committee of the association

was authorized to carry out the above

reports that a man named Russ arrived

at Little Traverse on Friday, who tells of

the loss of Charles O'Dell, his wife and

two children in the ice in the neighborhood of Wangoshance lights, Lake Mich-

him from Beaver island, or little Tra-

verse, on the 13th inst., but were caught

between two bodies of ice. He was

separated from them, and he believes

the fatal result of a family fend in Owen

preparatory to being whipped until the

-The death at Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Then he called on his most intimate per-

parations which he himself had made,

fully taken. Land for a colony in Gree-

for the necessary houses, which will be

under the auspices of Bishop Ireland,

three-fourths of the land is already

The subject of entertaining and whole-

journals of the day are so few as to be

morality ever appears in its columns.

worthy of notice when encountered. The

an enterprising paper—none in the West-more so—but more than that, it is a clean paper, one which it is safe to take into the

ly circle The CHICAGO WEEKLY NEWS

BALLOU'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR FEB-

BUARY .- The February number of the

charming magazine—the best and the most popular of all the serials in the country—is

There is not a dull article in it. There are

engravings, and a fine view of Nassau, N.

N. B.-We will furnish BALLOU'S MAGA-

differ this same question.

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ned, and can be called a model number.

A dispatch to the Cincinnati En-

er from Owentown, Ky., reports

After a case between Mrs Dantel

They all started in a boat with

A despatch from Detroit, Michigan.

The Dundee correspondent of the London Times gives an account of the operations of the four divers employed in the portion of the river Tay where the train is enguited. Of their investigations it says:

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The belief that bodies may be found in the remains of the carriager still undiscovered has been pretty generally abandoned. All of them, it is thought, must have been swept away by the tide, and as the time is approaching when they may be expected to float, measures are being taken for recovering them. Some filteen boats from the whaling fleet are to begin a scarch in all the sandbanks and bays of the Frith to-morrow, and Mr Walker, General Manager of the Ninth British Railway Company, has written to the Chief Constables of Forfarshire, Fifeshire, and Berwickshire, osking them to instruct their officers to keep a diligent lookout along the shore.—Mr. Walker has also asked that the greatest care should be taken in the treatment of the bodies, and has offered not only to pay all the expenses so incurred, but also to give a gratuity of £5 for every body found. Evidence is aircady to hand for the identification of mearly every passenger in the lost train. Many relatives and friends of the the lost train. Many relatives and friends of the dead have come from a distance, and are patiently waiting in the town. Others have sont photographs. In several instances the numbers marked on keys carried by the missing passengers have been furnished. been furnished.

Such a quantity of wreckage has now come ashore that very little of the undiscovered carriages can still be remaining inside the girders. The action of the tide is evidently breaking them

up more and more every day. THEORIES OF THE ACCIDENT. The Pall Mall Gazette thus discusses the

and upon Frank Lewis striking Garvey The first point ascertained by the discovery by the divers of a part of the wreek of the train is, that the bridge did not fall before the moment when the train was upon the portion that fell. If so, the idea of an independent destruction of the bridge by the gale, and of the leap of the sugme The Washington Post in its issue of Saturday gives Hon, Horatio Seymour a beem for the Democratic nomination and train into the classin, must be definitely abandoned. Next, it is in evidence that the train abandoned. Next, it is in evidence that the train was proceeding at a foot pace of three miles or thereabouts per hour. The theory of a violent concussion of the engine against the girler must, therefore, he given up. It would be too much to declare it impossible for the train to have left the rails (provided as they were with guards) at that ralis (provided as they were with guards) at that speed; but it is extremely improbable that such was the case. We have thus to regard the girders that gave way as supporting a slowly moving weight of some So or 100 tons, distributed over about the longth of the span of the bridge. As far as weight is concerned, this would have added to the stability of the bridge, unless so considerable an amount of oscilation had been set up as would have passed the limit of safety were the bridge unloaded. We are thus led to regard the had effect of the train on the bridge as mainly limited to the addition of a surface of some 2,000 to 2,000 feet to the resisting area of one or two girders at a time. party and save the country in 1880. But the Post cannot say that it has received -At Armstrong, Kansas, two miles

THE GREAT MUDDER TRIAL ENDED AT LAST.—The trial of Rev. Hayden at New the back of the head, causing a proba-Haven, Conn., for the alleged murder by poison of Mary Stannard (whom he was acensed of seducing), which has just ended after being in progress for many weeks, will take rank as one of the memorable trials of James Ellis and his son John were the country, as it has been mainly a conflict drowned in the St. Lawrence river at between contending scientists and physi-Mr. Haves has nominated James Morristown, on Saturday night. Ellis clans. The prosecution examined 100 witly cultured and beautiful woman, stands the over in a row boat and left on the edge central figure. For two days she retained remarkable self-possession, and broke into tears only when the prosecuting attorney bluntly asked her if she did not think it , who put on his skates and pushed would be right to commit perjury to save her husband from death on the scaffold. Among the witnesses were tweive distinguished professors, eight of whom were from Yale College. One of the professors was sent to Europe by the State to investigate the A woman at Nyack, N. Y., sub-Cyrns Morrison, residing near Bear- dued an adopted girl by whipping her manufacture of arsenic, such knowledge being necessary in the analyses of the arsenic found in the murdered woman. Speaking with vinegar and salt : leaving her all night on her feet, tied to a bedpost; pomient says :

The hobby of both these experts was blood cor-puscles. The Boston man was certain that he could restore the dried corposeles, and then de-termine whether they were the corpuscles of hu-man or animal blood, and the Washington man

Fifteen physicians were examined, of all ers of their own flocks. The prisoner Hay den was on the witness stand three days and a part of the fourth. He is de-

are offered in all the churches.

Walter E. Brown, 19 years old, the son of an opulent citizen of New York, shot himself through the heart on the step of his father's house on Friday. box, apparently to give emphasis to particular portions of his testimony. This done, he resumed his usual easy position, with his legs crossed and his right arm swung over the back of his chair. jugular vein. The child bled to death blow, the child's head would have been fused to give an answer that he thought would place him in a labe position; but, at the request of his counsel, be firmly answered the inquiry, in the trust that Mr Jones would set him right or the re-direct examination. THE RETHUNG STATE SENATORS. - Twen-

> chosen in November next. In addition to the Senators to be elected by reason of ex-George D. Jackson, is to be filled. The following lowing is a list of the vacant Senatorships CATHOLIC COLONIZATION SCHEME.
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> The Directors of the Catholic Colonization Society of the United States have decided to call in the subscriptions to

to-five of the fifty State Senators retire from

the capital stock, which is more than "Dead, +Member of Congress. Republicans, The Philadelphia Times remarks that the ey county, Nebraska, of 25,000 acres, five districts now represented by Democrats will all elect Senators of like political faith, emigrants and colonists by the 15th of and it is probable that Democrats will also February. Contracts have been made be chosen to succeed Wadhams, Keeter and for the necessary houses, which will be shipped from Chicago. These include a church, a house for emigrants, etc. The Republicans and 18 Democrats, including 2 town sites were determined on and named respectively O'Conor and Spald- ate will be likely to contain 29 Republican ng, in compliment to the two Bishops, and 21 Democrats, giving the Republicans 8 The colony of the association in Noble in the House in 1874, this would give the

county, Minn., established originally Democrats the Legislature on joint ballot. was reported a complete success. Near-THE Philadelphia Record of Monday last has this to say of the attitude of affairs in sold to parties, chiefly from Boston and Maine as they then stood :

vicinity. The project of a paper to be published in the interest of colonization was proposed by Rev. Father Byrne, of Newark, N. J. That subject was referred to the three Bishops and Father Byrne.

Same as they then stood it is bighly creditable to the people of Maine as they are into two very excelly-bolanced factions, each of which eagerly seeks the control of the Starte administration, that no actual obysics coloion has so are occurred. The fact is another through a superior and setting argument in tayor of free popular government. So much exceeding the proposed by Rev. Father Byrne, some reading for the family circle is one of practical interest in every household. It cannot be denied that the tendency of the American press is in too large a degree to-ward sensationalism, and in some instances oundaries beyond which he nearpation and ar hy. That this wise discretion and cool conn rouse may continue to prevail in Minine is extractly to be hoped for by every patriotic citizen. No suggestion of partiann advantage should be softered to betray either side into violence; and out riders who do not propose to risk themselves it may conflict which their rash counsels might prepervading desire of being novel and startling in the presentation of news. The exceptions to this common rule among the metropolitan pitate should carefully keep quiet. NEWSPAPER VOTE FOR THE PRESIDENCY

The Philadelphia Times says it is probable that about all of the newspapers of the State having any opinion to express upon the next Presidency have made returns to the circulars sent out some days ago by the Times. The list, as it appears entire, may be summarized as follows Condidates.

THE New York Times condemns the bill in the New York Legislature for the choice of electors by Congressional districts, on

Whatever may be said in support of the plan of election by congressional districts, which is one that has its merits, it is obvious that it can only be fairly applied over the entire Union at once, and that can only be done by the amendment of the National Constitution. For the Description hat can only be done by the amendment of the National Constitution. For the Republicans of New York to adopt the scheme for this State alone is to make a present to the Democrats of the electors from those districts which they may carry should the Republicans carry the State. It is, moreover, an implied confession that we cannot

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