### Cambria Freeman.

### EBENSBURG, PA .. FRIDAY. - - - FEB. 27, 1880.

from Vera Crnz on last Saturday even- self in this wise : ing and met with an enthusiastic reception. When he leaves that country on his return to the United States he will land at New Orleans, and will spend enough time in the Southern States in advancing his third term project to delay his return to Galena until or Thurman. But Tilden should be the noing of the Chicago Convention.

THE vast amount of provisions antrian capital, as a special luxury.

THE National Democratic Committee met at Washington on Monday last and fixed on TUESDAY, JUNE 22d, as the time for holding the National Convention to nominate candidates for President and Vice President. As regards the place, the vote stood as follows: Cincinnati, 24; Chicago, 8: St. Louis, 4; Washington, 1; blank, 1-38. The selection of Cincinnati was then made unanimous. The National Republican Convention will meet at Chicago on the 2d of June, and the Greenback Convention at the same place one week later.

"LET THE GOOD WORK GO ON." This was the signature to a note enclosing fifty cents sent by a young lady to the New York Herald's Irish relief fund,-She added by way of explanation that the amount enclosed was received from a gentleman in payment for a kiss. This is the most novel and at the same time the easiest, quickest and most pleasant method yet taken to secure contributions for the relief fund, and if young ladies generally would adopt it, a fabulous amount of money could be raisfamine of fully half its horrors.

IN a late number of the North American Review ex-United States Senator Howe, of Wisconsin, publishes an article defending the third term principle Tilden in his own State? Mr. Laird cerand denosucing the anti-third term resclution of the House of Representatives | and with that unfortunate fact patent framers of the constitution and an insult to common sense. To this essay of the Wisconsin third termer, Judge Jeremiah S. Black has published a reply in the last number of the Review, for which we will endeavor to find room in the next issue of our paper. Although "setting Black on Howe looks very like seizing a sledge hammer to brain a mosquito," as the Philadelphia Times very pertinently remarks, the work has been easily and thoroughly done, as any one will see who reads the article.

MR. PARNELL informs the Louisville Courier-Journal that he proposes to remain in this country about two months longer, and that he will visit California. He further stated that not be forgotten that the results of the potato famine in 1847 showed that the severest period of distress was the latter part of May, the whole of June, and the first half of July.

Cameron's convention from Fayette county and was instructed for Blaine. He wasn't long in Harrisburg, however, until he was found mixing happily with the Cameron crowd, and when the convention got to work he supported the Grant programme throughout. His reward is a recommendation by the collector of internal revenue for the Fayette district for appointment as a storekeeper - a position worth from \$4 to \$5 per day. It was said when the convention was in session that a number of Federal officeholders were in Harrisburg, Including several internal revenue collectors, who agreed to carry out any arrangement

that might be made to purchase delegates who were opposed to Grant .--Hoover's storekeepership accounts for his jumping Jim Crow as well as jump-Jug Jim Blaine.

delegates from this State to Chicago by Cameron's convention still continues to spread and is assuming very formidable proportions. Wm. Elliott, ex-Sheriff of Philadelphia who is one of the delegates from that city, has openly declared his purpose to disregard the instructions of the convention for Grant, and to vote at Chicago for Blaine. He says he wasts to do so and will do so, because the Republicans in his district insist that their wishes shall be respected. In the finite wishes shall be respected. In the finite, trawford and Mercer district, a large Republican meeting was held at Meadwille on Mensiay last, at which resolutions were adopted repudiating the action of the Harrisburg Convention. and the necessary preliminary steps takand the necessary preliminary steps taken to produce the election by the Republicans of the district of two delegates who will go to Chicago and demand that the district shall declare its own preferences, instead of Don Cameron commissioning two of his obedient tools to do the work for them. It is quite to do the work for them. It is quite to do the work for them. It is quite to the district from what has already occurred to the commission of the Philadelphia Irlsh Relief cannot appear the preferences and the product of the commission of the Philadelphia Irlsh Relief cannot appear to preferences and the product of the work for them. It is quite to do the work for them. It is quite to the product of the evident, from what has already occurred and from what may reasonably be expected to occur between now and next June, that the Republican delegation from the Republican delegation of famine and whether money or provisions required.

June, that the Republican delegation Chalrman Irish Keltef Committee. which will claim the right to represent flais State at Chicago, instead of being a this dispatch: must will be composed of the most discordam elements.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Pittsburg Post who was in Greensburg interviewocrats of that place regarding their pre-GRANT arrived in the city of Mexico of the Argus, as having delivered him-

"I am for Tilden. I would rather we should be defeated with Tilden than give him up. There is no reason why Kelly should be allowed to dictate to the party. I think Tilden could carry New York even with Kelly's opposition. It will be defeat with any other candidate unless Tilden voluntarily withdraws. In case he should withdraw, my choice would be Seymour, if he would run, The argue will support the nominee. It think Bayard would get a cold support in Pennsylvania. Hancock would run well."

Mr. Laird is justly regarded as the mually shipped from this country seems | Nestor of the Democratic press in this almost beyond belief. For the seven State, and we had a right, therefore, to months prior to February, the exports in expect from him a wiser deliverance that line were as follows: 385,000,000 than is contained in the foregoing parapounds of bacon: 178,000,000 pounds of graph. It is both amazing and incomprelard; 92,000,000 pounds of cheese; 54,- hensible, to hear a man of Mr. Laird's 000,000 pounds of tallow, and 25,000,000 ripe age and long experience in politipounds of butter. Western Reserve cal affairs deliberately asserting that he butter is regarded in Vienna, the Aus- would rather see the Democratic party defeated with Tilden as the standardbearer than to witness its success with with any other candidate. That is just what he means and just the idea he intended to convey. It shows a slavish adherence to the political fortunes of Mr. Tilden which, by elevating him above the highest and most supreme interests of the Democratic party, would wilfully and with a sort of political malice aforethought crush and destroy it. Mr. Laird knows as well as any other Democrat that without the vote of New York no Democratic candidate can possibly be elected, and that the great and overruling question at the Cincinnati Convention will be, and ought to be, what Democrat possessing both honesty and competency can receive, beyond any reasonable doubt, the thirty-five electoral votes of New York, and thus secure a Democratic victory? Can Samuel J. Tilden carry New York? Mr. Laird says : "I think Tilden could carry New York even with Kelly's opposition," Don't Mr. Laird know that a "bigger man" in the State of New York than John Kelly ever was, or can ever hope to be, stood behind him (Kelly) in his opposition to Gov. Robinson last fall, simed-more than enough to disarm the ply because he, unjustly as we think, regarded Robinson as the shadow of Tilden? And don't he likewise know that the same man is now the real and potential head and front of the thorough and

Tilden if he should be nominated? Mr. Laird seems also to labor under the additional delusion that Mr. Tilden owns the Democratic party, and that it exists only for his use and convenience, Court of the United States, delivered by Mr. for he says that Tilden should either be Justice Wayne : the nominee, or be allowed to name the candidate. We deny most emphatically that Mr. Tilden should be invested with any such imperial power astis proposed to be accorded to him by Mr. Laird,-Whenever the Democracy of the Union recognize the right of any one man either to be nominated for the Presidency himself, or to dictate to a National Convention his own personal choice for the office, they cease to be freemen. eighty thousand dollars had been al- proclaim themselves to be slaves, and as

tion it may be stated that the New York the 5th of January last, Mr. Wickersham, Herald has received contributions up to Superintendent of Public Instruction, inthe close of last week amounting to formed him that he would commence on the \$142,000, which sum does not include 12th of that month the issuing of warrants was dr the one hundred thousand dollars with for the school year 1879. The Superintendent which the proprietor of that paper head- did commence to issue warrants on the day ed the list of subscriptions. It must named, and in reference to the non-payment of those issued at a later date he has directed a circular of instructions to School Directors

The warrants first issued were promptly paid, but those sent out later have not been so fortunate, the State Treasurer returning them with the state-ment that they "will not be paid at present." When payment will be resumed is of course un-known to this department, but in view of all the circumstances School Directors receiving the war-T. O. HOOVER was a delegate to

circumstances School Directors receiving the warrants are advised as follows:

1. To apply to have them cashed at the usual
places in the usual way.

2. If not cashed, to hold them, if possible, until
they can be cashed. They are good, and the districts ought not to be compelled to sacrifice them,
or even to pay interest on them.

3. If the circumstances of the district be such
that money must be obtained at once, almost any
banking institution will advance the money on
the warrants at the usual rates, or they can be
used as collateral in the discounting of notes.

4. Warranis that have been returned from the
State Treasury unpaid, are just as good as they State Treasury unpaid, are just as good as they were when first received from this department, b. As soon as the State Treasurer shall resume the payment of the warrants, notice will be given in the official department of the School Journal. More particular information must be applied for the State Treasurer Marsel. The State Treasurer Marsel. to the State Treasurer himself. The State Super-intendent can issue the warrants, but he cannot

It is well known that Conkling and Blaine have not been on speaking terms for fourteen years, but the cause of the deep scated hatred and supreme scorn felt by the New York Senator for him of Maine is not fully understood by most readers. In 1866 they were both members of the lower branch of Congress, and in a debate on some subject, the nature of which we have torgotten, 'The rebellion in the Republican ranks Conkling not only characterized Blaine's against the "nnit" rule imposed on the reply to what he (Conkling) had said as 'ungentlemanly and impertment," but declared that it had nothing whatever to do with the matter, whereupon James G. im-

paled the lordly Roscoe as follows: "I hope he will let me escape his disdain. His ordly pomposity, his grandiloquent swell, his majestic overtowering, his turkey-gobbler strut-

J. Proctor Knott on Corporations.

The witty and irrepressible Congressman, ing several of the most prominent Dem- J. Proctor Knott, of Kentucky, delivered a speech in the House on Wednesday of last \$600,000. ferences touching the next Democratic , week, on a bill to amend certain sections of John M. Laird, Esq., the veteran editor | Circuit Courts of the United States, and to | in Bristol, Bucks county. regulate the removal of causes from State Courte As Mr. Knott was discussing legal questions, the greater portion of his speech would be dull andfuninteresting toour readers; hence we only publish the commencement and a part of the conclusion of his remarks. The dry humor that pervades them speech, which gave him such a wide reputa- | to death. tion a few years ago. Mr. Knott said :

"Mr. Speaker, I agree with the gentleman who occupied the last morning hour, that in the present advanced state of civilization corporations are sometimes not only convenient but necessary, essometimes not only convenient but necessary, especially in the prosecution of enterprises requiring the employment of very large capital, yet it seems to me that if there is anything in our social or political condition which should challenge the serious consideration of American statesment all parties it is the extraordinary multiplication and enformous aggrandisement of such institutions in this country. Look around you, sir! You find them on every hand, organized for every conceivable purpose that cupidity or caprice can suggest. Turn which way we will, we are confronted by these ideal entities, these incorporeal, intangible faculties, these viewless, bloodless, soulless beings whom an omnipotent (Jod never created, and for whom there is no provision in the plan of salvation. [Laughter.]

Every avenue of active enterprise is crowded with them. Whether on the land or on the sea, in the mine or the manufactory, we find them arraying the merciless arm of consolidated capital against the overmatched and overtaxed tissues of individual energy and unorganized labor.

They have even invaded the sanctuary and made merchandise of the priceless comforts of religion. The rage for corporate privileges has become

made merchandise of the priceless comforts of religion. The rage for corporate privileges has become so prevalent that the Young Men's Christian Association can scarcely hold a prayer meeting without an act of Congress or a charter from a State Legislature authorizing them "to sue and be sued, plead and be impleaded." [Laughter.] "Instead of the old fashioned, plain-spoken herald of the cross, proclaiming to a sin-stricken world the gospel condition, "except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish," we find some sleek, paalm-singing sybarite, who "has stolen the livery of heaven to serve the devil in," employed at a salary of twenty-five or thirty thousand dollars a year to soothe the aumnolent stockholders of an incorporated church with assurances that there is orporated church with assurances that there is

"To lilustrate the magnitude as well as the pow-er of some of these artificial persons, sir, I might mention more than one whose business is coexten-sive with our entire country, and whose active agencies are to be found in almost every city, town and village from the Bay of Fundy to the Golden Gate, and from the mouth of the Mississippi to the Zenith City of the unsaited sens. Or, if that would not suffice, I would instance twelve others, commanding the energies of an army of employes more than five times as large as the entire military force of the Vnited States, and controlling an aggregate of the United States, and controlling an aggregate capital of over \$3,000,000,000.

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\*\*One of these corporate yet incorporati monsters, like an enormous octopus, has stretched its omniv, erous tentacles into eleven States of this Union, and controls to-day over six thousand miles of railway, and more than four hundred million dollars worth of property, besides a traffic exceeding the entire foreign commerce of the United States, while the magnitude of its financial operations is second alone to those of the Covernment livelf. "I am perfectly aware, sir, that Congress has no power to prevent the several States from multiplying such institutions at pleasure. There is no check upon their fecundity in that regard but the prudence of their own people. Their Legislatures may continue to spawn them in shoals until they outnumber the frogs and lice that swarmed upon Egypt in the days of Pharaob, yet Congress has no authority to strangle a single one of the mattlers. ity to strangle a single one of the pestilent

more, sir, they may continue to gorge "Nay, more, eir, they may continue to gorge themselves with the yoracity of the horse-leech upon the bard-won fruits of human toll; they may even turn, like the hell-hounds described by Milton in his interview between Satan, Sin and feath at the gate of Pandemonium, and batten upon the lascivious wombs which gave them birth; they may raven upon the States which created them un'il, like the living but loathsome carcass of the tyrant Sylla, they are literally devoured by the vermin bred from their own purrescence; yet we have no authority here to disturb a single one of these parasites upon the body-politic in the exercompletely organized opposition to Mr. ese parasites upon the body-politic in the exer-e of any faculty with which it was endowed by tainly knows this, or ought to know it, the act of its creation.
But, sir, there is one thing we can do, which we

and with that unfortunate fact patent to every man who has watched political movements in New York for the last six years, what hope would there be for After discussing at length the evil of opening the doors of the Federal judiciary to a certain class of cases to which corporations are parties, Mr. Knott quotes the following language from an opinion of the Supreme

> functions under the authority of that State, and only suable there, though it may have members out of the State, seems to us to be a person—though an artificial one—inhabiting and belonging to that State, and therefore is entitled, for the purpose of suing and being sued, to be a citizen of that State."

"But let us see, sir, how this singular hypothesis of the Supreme Court squares with some of the most ordinary and universally recognized rights and duties of diffeenship. If a corporation is a citizen of the State which created it, it is by virtue of that character a citizen of the United States also. If, therefore, it has been in existence twenty-five years, and an inhabitant of the State by which it was created, as the court says it is, it may be electthirty years, it may be chosen by the State Legis-lature as a United States Senator; or, without reready received in Ireland through him and the agents in this country who are co-operating with him. In this connection, it may be specified an elector of President and Vice-President; and if the court had only gone one step further and construed it also only one further duty to perform, and that is—to die.

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Is a letter to State Treasurer Noyes, dated fices, or be commissioned as General of the Army, or sent as minister plenipotentlary and embassador extraordinary to seem foreign court. [Laughter.] Infortunately, however, for the aspirations of these new langled citizens, Sir Edward Coke, more than a hundred years before our Government was dreamed of, suggested a little difficulty in their way which, under our constitution, is perhaps insuperable. They cannot take the oath, either 'iron clad' or 'modified.' [Great laughter.]

"According to the same distinguished authority, however, they enjoy certain immunities which however, they enjoy certain immunities which their less fortunate fellow-citizens caupot claim and which may in some measure compensate for their incapacity to hold office. He says they can-not commit treason, felony, or other crime, nor suffer a traitor's or a felon's punishment. They are not liable to corporeal penalties and cannot be committed to prison, for their existence being ideal no man can arrest them, nor can they be tied up to the whipping-post, and having no sonts to save they are totally unconcerned about the doctrines of Plymouth Church or the 'mistakes of Moses.' [Camphies.]

Hat, sir, there is nothing in all this that can be so construed as to excuse a corporation from the performance of military duty, and as they enjoy so many advantages over their follow-citizens in other respects they should certainly be required to take their chances in the tented field and 'on the territheir chances in the tented field and 'on the terrible ridge of battle.' In fact I am inclined to think sir, that in many particulars an army of corporations would prove a decided success. Heing theopercal it would have no need of camp equipage quarterimaster's, commissary's, or medical stores to the (fovernment could not only save million so the Government could not only save millions upon millions of dellars on that account, but dispense with the innumerable host of staff officers with which the service is now infested. [Laughter.] Being invisible our soldiers could steal upon the enemy unawares and smite him hip and thigh without so much as being seen. [Renewed laughter.] Being intangible it would be impossible for any of them to be wounded, so we would have no medical and surgical histories to print at an enormous expense, and no floods of invalid pension bills crowding the Private Calendar. [Laughter.] Having no bowels they could not suffer from camp distributes; and being immortal they could not be killed in battle, or if they could be it would make no difference to them as they have no soule to be danned in any event. [Great laughter.] to be danned in any event, [Great laughter. How they would behave or what execution they night do in an actual fight lam unable to say, but there is one thing of which I have no deubt whatever, and that is, give them half a chance and they would be pretty cortain to get away with the bulk of the enemy's supplies." [Laughter.]

FACTS ABOUT THE COMING CENSUS.-The Consus office has issued a letter of instructhe duties of those who may be deputed to take the tenth census, as well as what may and may not be done by both enumerators and enumerated. We quete :

In no case will any part of one county be joined in an enumeration district with another county. In general, every town, towns, ip, or militia district should be constituted an enumeration district if the population exceed 700 or 800. The districts should be constituted an enumeration district if
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should be made small enough to secure the completion of the canvass during June. In cities having over 10,000 inhabitants the enumeration must
be completed within two weeks. An active intelligent enumerator can take from 200 to 300 names
per day in a city. The district may therefore be
safely made to embrace an estimated population
of from 2,000 to 2,500. Where two equally good
enumerators can be appointed who will complete
the canvass in two weeks it is better than to have
one enumerator carry on the work for a month.
Every Supervisor must swear that he will make
his selection of enumerators without reference to Every Supervisor must swear that he will make his selection of enumerators without reference to political or party affiliations. The men selected, to whatever party affiliations. The men selected, to whatever party attached, should be nen so thir and moderate in their political feelings as to give assurance not only that they will not pervert their trust to partisan purposes, but also that statements unde to them by persons of different political affiliations will be received without prejudice. The appointments should be made with reference to physical activity and to aptness, neatness and accuracy in writing and in the use of figures. In general young men are to be preferred for the service. The Superintendent is aware of no reason existing in law for regarding women as ineligible.

Archbishop McCabe promptly replied with confined to his bed for a year, and in need of this dispatch:

Wannanker: Distress increasing and famine retending in rome districts. Money argently regained for food and read.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

The members of the Legislature staying at home this year saves the State

-Miss Ruth Ann Peirce, a Republicandidate for the Presidency, reports an act to determine the jurisdiction of the can, was defeated for School Director Rev. F. M. Colling married a couple in the road in Martic township, Lancaster county, a few days ago.

—Colonel Tom Scott, President of the Pennsylvania railroad, intends to re-

visit Europe the coming summer, -A young man named Frank Lawrence, of Omaha, insured his father's forcibly reminds one of his famous Duluth life for \$11,000 and then poisoned him

"Grant and Settle," say some of the papers. To settle Grant the Philadelphia Press (Rep.) considers a much better idea.

-Dr. Dana, of St. Paul, Minn., says that a large percentage of the Congregationalists who go West are lost to the denomination

-Mrs. Ellen Clifford, of Norristown, has been held to answer for smashing the windows of a neighbor's house with stones and brickhats -Bradford, with a population of 12,-000 people, is said to have 1,100 women

of immoral character, who are registered at the mayor's office. —A school mistress in Somerset county is represented as improving the fifteen minutes', recess by giving her schol-

ars regular lessons in dancing. Mrs. Book, wife of Jacob Book, an industrious and respectable citizen of Lancaster, died the other day in giving birth to her twenty-first child. The New York Herald has named Rev. George H. Hepworth on the Dis-

tributing Committee of its Irish Relief Fund, in place of Mr. Parnell, -Queen Victoria is said to have laid away \$25,000,000 for a rainy day, but it appears that she sees nothing, if not sunshine, over towards Tipperary.

-Four months ago a keg of pails could be bought for a little more than \$2. The price is now from \$6 to \$7, and iron and nails are still "booming. ed, and half the building destroyed by an

explosion of shells in the arsenal. -In the stomach of a cow recently killed by Jabez Thompson, of New Garden, Chester county, were found seventeen wrought iron nails of good size. -Harriet Henk, a widow aged 30, of

Patterson, N. J., was found in her room on Saturday morning murdered, outraged and robbed of a gold watch and some -Two hundred and fifteen children, grand-children and great-grandchildren attended the birth-day celebration of

Mrs. Cindarilla Lee, of Appling county, Ga., a few days ago. Dr. Benjamin Brandreth, the wellknown manufacturer of pills, died suddenly on Thursday, at Sing Sing, N. Y., in his 82d year. He leaves an estate

valued at over \$2,000,000. -Two tinsmiths fought on the roof of a St. Louis house, and an excited crowd witnessed the perilous struggle. Finally, one was knocked down with a hammer and fell to the ground, receiving fatal injuries.

-Four men were buried by a snowslide near Franktown, Nev., on Satur- when a man can stand in one city and William Foul was rescued, badly injured. The three others, Samuel Kenney Alexander McLain and John Burney were not found.

The Mifflintown Democrat and Register says that Tilden is the cheapest President this government ever had. He was elected in 1876 and up to this time he has not drawn one dollar out of the United States Treasury.

-Williamsport lumber manufacturers estimate that two hundred millions of feet of lumber have already been banked on the streams emptying into the Susquehanna, ready to be floated to the boom when the spring freshets set in. Peter Haley, a Pottsville blacksmith, is said to have made eighteen dozen horseshoes, all being well shaped punched and stamped, in nine hours.

57 minutes and the last two in 54 min-Both houses of Congress have adopted a resolution authorizing the Secretary of the Navy either to provide a public vessel to carry the contributions of the They were all full grown and well-decharitable in this country to Ireland, or veloped, to charter a merchant steam vessel for

The first two dozen were completed in

An Easton mother had her son committed to the House of Correction to The facts of the case being learned, he

old, has been granted a decree of limited divorce from her husband by Judge Neilson, of the Brooklyn City Court. She now sues a man named Zimmerman for \$1,000 for assaulting her and taking of the silk mills. away her furniture.

The sexton of the Catholic church of the Sacred Heart, in West Fifty-first street, N. Y., surprised some burglars a back of his house and sliding them down few mornings ago while endeavoring to a shoot to the valley below when one of force open the safe in the sacristry. Before he could give an alarm the rascals his own house. The house was a small had escaped, leaving burglar tools worth

They claim to have a negro, named A. W. Underwood, in Paw Paw, Michigan, who sets anything conbustible on fire by blowing his breath upon it. It is said that he will drink water and then, after examination by physicians, ed his reason is dethroaed, will perform this feat. Send Dennis Kearney to him as a test.

-The good people who rejoice in the must come down a peg. The cable an- mespheric changes and before the Weathnounces the entire success of Hannay, the Scotch chemist, in producing diamonds so hard "they easily scored deep grooves in the polished surface of a board a privateer in the war of 1812. sapphire." Hannay has crystalized car-

Treasurer, the Republicans carried Lancaster city for Mr. Butler by 483 majority, and on Tuesday of last week, after tions to Supervisors of the Census which a most exhaustive struggle, Mayor Mac- American privateer may fund. He was tes considerable information in regard to Gonigle was re-elected by 817-making an apparent Democratic gain of 1,300 votes out of an aggregate of 5,317. Judge Lawrence, at New York, on Friday, refused a stay of proceedings in

the case of Rev. E. Cowley, of Shepherd's him the extreme penalty of the law-ope year in State Prison and \$250 fine, and to stand committed to jail at the expiration of his sentence until the fine is paid, one day for each dollar. -In the upper district of Pottsgrove

township, Montgomery county, on Tuesday of last week, a rather curiously named election board was re-elected. It consists of Mr. Isaac L. Eagle, Joel

Nelson Lockwood, aged twelve years, tion as much as possible,

last, killed William Terrill, aged 79, by cutting his head nearly off with an axe, and then fatally cut his own throat.

Both were inmates of the almshouse at Bradford, Vt., and Ferrin was insane. Friday last, John M. Hood was fined by a small part of the oyster in the shell \$1,000 and sentenced to three years in the rest having been devoured. The the penitentiary. At a previous Court strange object that had inhabited the Hood fired five shots at a witness, with shell was fished out of the pail of water. intent to kill (but missed bim every It proved to be a bright-eyed odd-looktime), because he testified against him.

from Baltimore, Mr. Parnell says he is ches long. From over each eye an ugly laboring "with the best prospects of suc- looking horn, half an inch long, process" to form an Irish land league in trudes at nearly right angles. It has this country. A convention, at which all the cities in the union are to be represented, will be held in Boston next distely behind these is a wing-like fin on month. The league will not be secret. each side of the body, which is smooth Its purpose will be "to secure the lands and covered with brilliant black spots. of Ireland to tenants by agitation and Mr. Parker has placed this curiosity in financial aid

-William Theison, a German, mur-Redwald, at Columbus, Ohio, on Thurs-Regaining his liberty he proceeded to her house and deliberately

shot and instantly killed her, -One of the queer results of the Philadelphia election was in the twentyfourth ward, where the Republican city committee struck from the ticket, two es: Good or perfect seed, immature or care a continental, and the people electcommittees are not infallible.

Two marriages recently occurred at Grimsville, Lehigh county, which there | will convey the necessary information. is a disposition to poke fun at. The parties are named Smith and Snyder. Smith was a widower, fifty years He has a son twenty-four years of age. Mrs. Snyder was a widow, fortytwo years old. She has a daughter, -Advices from Valparaiso of the 27th twenty-one years of age. Mr. Smith, Sr. ult, says that twenty persons were kill- | married Mrs. Snyder's daughter. Mr.

Smith's son married old Mrs. Snyder. -Murders were rife on Saturday. At Patterson, N. J., Mrs. Harriet Hink was murdered in her bed and there is no clue to the murderer. In Sussex county, N. J., three jealous men murdered a young farmer on account of a woman. At Pelhamville, N. Y., one brother shot another because of the latter's improper relations with the former's wife. A fight at Bolton's Depot, Miss., resulted in the shooting of two men. At Wilkesbarre, Michael Burke murdered his wife.

-The latest postal decision provides that statements of account and bills of sale that are made out on paper that is printed at the head can be sent through the mail for one cent, if the envelope is left unsealed. If made out, however, on plain paper the cost is three cents. By having billheads printed about one and one-half cents on each bill sent out can be saved, after paving the postage. The suggestion then to business men is to get their billheads printed. "A penny saved is a penny carned.'

-The Pittsburg Telegraph says that talk in a conversational tone with one in another city, the gift of science to civilization seems nearly complete, but what shall be thought when this gift is so perfected that the man cannot only talk with his friend, but at the same time through electrical influence on the light wave, raise the image of the friend so which they afforded the party an illus-as to see who he is? An invention of a tration in the defeat of Gov. Robinson device of that sort has gone from here to Washington to add to the wonders of

the patent office. A Williamport dispatch of the 22d says that a few days previous Geo. Zeigler, of Butler, was out hunting rabbits, While passing through a piece of woods he saw a squirrel sitting on a limb, an unusual sight at this time of year. fired. The squirrel did not drop. fired twice more before it fell. he went to pick it up he saw four squirrels lying on the ground. They were Kings there is a development of Sherman all joined together by a strip of flesh that passed from one to the other. Three of the squirrels were dead, and the other one died soon afterward.

-Charles Price, a Paterson (N. J.) weaver, has woven a handkerchief from the raw silk, just as wound from the cocoon, without dyeing or twisting or get rid of him. She had promised her spinning. It is a very interesting novelhusband to bear him but three children ty. It is as fine as anything can be. and this unfortunate boy was the fourth. It is smooth, pliable and soft to the touch, and the pretty pattern shows out very handsomely. Of course such a Mrs. Johanna Scott, seventeen years handkerchief would be more expensive than the ordinary sort, owing to the difficulty of weaving such fine threads, but it is, as a specimen of skill and work, as pretty an article as was ever turned out to get delegates.

In Prattsburg, Steuben county, N Y., a few days ago, a man named Eldridge was cutting logs on the mountain them jumped out of the shoot and struck one, and in it were his wife and eight children. The log crashed through the house, shattering it into splinters, in- of giving to the world, without any additional stantly killing one child, fatally injuring two others, and more or less injuring all in the house. The father saw the disaster and was so overcome that it is fear-

-George Albree, a well-known character of Pittsburg, died on Friday last in that city. He obtained quite a notopossession of a small fortune in diamonds | riety by his lucky guesses in regard to ater Bureau was established he was widely consulted. He was born in Salem, Mass., and ran away to sea, serving on when he was but ten years old. He took part in a number of minor engage-At the November election for State ments and witnessed the great fight between the Boxer and the Enterprise, aff the coast of Maine. He was wounded; and for this he drew a pension from the the last privateersman who drew a pension from the government, all the oth-

Fold notoriety. Recorder Smith gave all over the equatry. If this puice is maintained the public will have to pay more for their newspapers. Many daily papers have already increased their prices from twenty cents to tharty cents per week, and weekly papers from \$1.50 to \$2.00. The advance in paper can be stopped if the people will save and sell their old paper and rags. Three months' saving of rags and old paper by the entire population, and selling them in the market, would check the advance in paper. Rags are worth three and three and one-half cents per pound. Every newspaper in the land should appeal to. the people in this matter. And they should also economize in the consump-

the agitation in Ireland have reached could come into possession of the pro-FRES OF DOCTORS.-The fee of doctors is the Pope which show that three-fourths perty and realize his wishes. Before of it is due to a spirit of socialism, setting fire to the house he locked his Very precise instructions to the Irish sister in one room and tied his father in bishops are being prepared, exhorting another. Fortunately a servant discovthem to take care that in relieving dis- ered them in time to save their lives. tress they do not play into the hands of Young Worrell is twenty-one years of those who are working for political ob- age and highly educated, and the fami-Iv are greatly respected.

-As J. F. Porter, of the European House, Williamsport, was opening an unusually large oyster, on Weinesday last, he was astonished to see something jump out and alight in a pail of water, where it swam and darted about as live--At Meadville, Crawford county, on ly as a tront in a brook. There was oning fish, of a description never seen nor According to a recent telegram heard of in these parts. It is three insmall appendages on each side of its head, which might pass for ears. Imme-

Secretary Edge, of the State Board dered his divorced wife, Mrs. Turey of Agriculture, proposes a seed test. He says: Believing that our farmers do not day morning. Theison returned recent- realize the low grade of many of the ly from the west, where he has been in grass seeds which they buy, it is prothe army. He had been annoying Mrs. posed to inaugurate a test of such seeds, Redwald in various ways and was arres- The Secretary requests that all parties ted on her complaint for breaking her interested, whether as consumers, pro ducers or dealers, furnish him by mail with small samples, not exceeding one or two ounces in weight. It is proposed that each sample shall be critically examined with a magnifying glass and the sample divided into the following classdays before election, a worthy candidate unripe seed, true to the sample, seeds for councils who would not pledge him- foreign to the sample, weed seeds and self for the whole ticket. He was for chaff and other impurities, Samples mally excommunicated, said he didn't should be plainly directed to "Secretary Pennsylvania Board of Agriculture, ed him by a large majority, which proves Harrisburg," and should bear the name of the party forwarding. A postal card, mailed at the same time as the sample.

> TILDEN'S VINDICATION .-- Some Dem ocratic editors, justly indignant over the electoral frauds of 1876, insist that Mr. Tilden is entitled to the vindication of a second nomination. This is certainly very creditable as a matter of sentiment but politics is a matter of business and not of sentiment. There would certain ly be no vindication of Mr. Tilden uness he should happen to be elected. He cannot be elected without the vote of New York. He cannot get the vote of New York so long as he encounters the opposition of John Kelly and the Tanmany Democrats. With the assistance of John Kelly and the Tammany Democrats almost any other acceptable Democrat can carry New York and be elect-It is therefore a question of defeat with Mr. Tilden on the one hand, or of success with some other Democrat: and the question for Mr. Tilden's friends to determine is whether his vindication would not be the more overwhelming in a Democratic victory under some one else than in a Democratic defeat under his own leadership. "What," say Mr. Tilden's friends, "will you make John Kelly the practical dictator of the Democratic party?" This may be very effectually answered by the statement that it was Mr. Tilden himself who made John Kelly master of the situation, when he drove him to the wall last fall and placed him in a position from which can be no l is unfortunate that it is so, but that does not alter the fact of the case. As to the dictation of Tammany it amounts simply to the declaration that they will support anyother Democrat but Sam'l J. Tilden. and him they will oppose to the bitter end and with a degree of success of last fall. Mr. Tilden has no one but

THE third term movement in New York continues to be retarded a little by unexpected obstacles in the forming of contesting delegations and protesting delegations. Several counties have declined When to give Grant instructions ; one, St. Lawrence, has elected Blaine delegates; in strength, and in Suffolk it was resolved, flat footed, that "a third term nomination would icopardize the specess of the Republican party and is uncalled for, unsafe and unwise. Jefferson county electsa Blaine delegation and Conkling' seat will be contested by ex-Congressman Roberts of Utica. On the other hand, on Saturday in Richmond county (Staten Island) George Wm. Curtis and his select party was vanquished by the Canklingites. Of the fifty-four delegates to the Republican State Convention chosen in New York city on Friday evening, the Grant men claim fifty. It has been a long time since the Conkling men made so complete a victory in New York city. Neither the Blaine nor the Sherman men made any special attempt

AGENTS are wanted everywhere every day. but no better cause ever enlisted the services of any one than is advertised in our column asking for volunteers to aid in the sale of the book that took over four years to prepare and which was all ready for the publishe when that stern Commander, grim Death, called General Jons Bara. Hoop from the field of usefulness amid his happy family circle. He left ten little babes, twins chiefly. and Gen. Beauregard has assumed the duty note or comment, the work called "ADVANCE AMD RETREAT; Personal Experiences in the United States and Confederate States-Amnies." The book is beautifully gotten up-and sold at a low price, \$3.00. The entireand sold at a low price, \$3.00. The entire proceeds are devoted to "The Hood Orphan Memorial Fund, 'invested in the Registered Lean of the United States, for the support nurture, care and education of these helpless procents, whose deplorable condition appeals to the sympathies of all.

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WILLIAM PENN, aged 30 years, was stabbed and killed by an old man named Kinan, at noon on Tunnel street, near Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday inst. The two men were walking together and the murder was the result of hot words between them. At though the street was crowded at the time of the stabbing, the only witnesses were two school-boys. The munderer has not yet been

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