

## BBENSBURG. PA., FRIDAT. - - - - FEB. 4. 1881. There is nothing specially worthy of no-

Conkling element in the Republican confidence in Garfieid, he also assumed and Felton, of Georgia. The Post says : party, seeing in advance the troubles to speak for the Democracy by saying : that are certain to surround Garfield, "Even the Democrats have faith in him says : "The party ship is drifting on to (Garfield). They look upon him as a a lee shore, and will soon be beached, statesman and a fit representative of this unless mutiny and greed are throttled great country." Mr. M. is a reasonably by those who have been intrusted with modest man in his utterances, but he her navigation.

THE messenger who carried the elec- sentiment, when he declared that the toral vote of Oregon to Washington was Democracy have faith in Garfield, and paid \$962.75 mileage, and the California look upon him as a statesman. After messenger an amount nearly as large. Garfield's admission to Judge Black

SINCE our last issue the joint conven- just none at all, although it may suit although his chances are probably as him, unless the fact that he was the adgood as any of the others.

USEFUL and convenient for reference as the annual edition of the Philadeledition for 1881 is still more so, for the reason that it is considerably larger than greater amount of information. It is very neatly and tastefully bound, and without attempting to give a general Idea of its contents, we will simply remark that its election statistics for 1880, both Presidential and State, are thoro' and complete and eminently satisfactory to a newspaper man.

THERE is fair promise of a surfeit of probibitory legislation during the present session of the Legislature. Last olution into the Senate, on Friday last, week Mr. Emery, of McKean county, proposing an amendment to the constioffered a bill in the Senate which pro- tution of the United States, changing vides that every petition for license | the mode of electing the President and favor of granting it, signed by a major- the Electoral College and provides for are equally stringent.

A JUST CRITICISH TOWARD the close of last week the Johnstown Tribune published an interview between Daniel J. Morrell and a

CONGRESSIES. reporter of the New York Tribune while The Washington Past aublishes a vigorous the former gentleman was in that city. editorial on "Certain Democratic Blunders," and handles the Democratic Congressional tice in anything that Mr. Morrell said, independents and absentees without gloves. THE Washington organ of the G rant except that while he expressed his own By independents it refers to Stephons, Speer

In almost all the party contests of the House a few members of the majority party have played into the hands of the opposition. They have put on high and holy airs. They have been proud of the commendation of their opponents, who have used them and despised them for being thus used. They have monthed mouldy platitudes about their "obligations to their own sense of duty rathdisplayed a vast amount of assurance, er than the dictates of a caucus." When they have flapped their rhetorical wings and or a downright ignorance of Democratic "soared above party," their silly souls have been delighted with the incense of Republican praise. This is the record of men who were elected by Democrats-elected as Democrats-men who had begged Democratic

tion of the Legislature has taken one Mr. Morrell to repose any amount of ballot each day for Senator, without any "faith" in the President-elect. Nor do succession. change worth noting in the outsome. Democrats, as Mr. M. says they do, look ceived, resulted as follws : Wallace, 82; is not a single act in Garfield's entire Oliver, 80; Grow, 54; scattering, 13. Congressional career which will support Old Scattering might as well withdraw, this claim to statesmanship set up for vocate of all the legislative "jobs" that

were pressed upon Congress constitutes statesmanship. Then his title to the appellation is clear and without dispute. phia Times Almanae has always been, its Garfield's great weakness, as Judge Black, who knows all about his "true inwardness," said of him, is that he loses its predecessors and contains a much his "grip" on his conscience. He is irresolute, and like another Ohio man, Hayes, repudiates to-day what he advocated yesterday. The redeeming portion of the interview is Mr. Morrell's opposition to the one man, or Cameron, rule, and his belief that Garfield has no notion whatever of giving Cameron a seat in his cabinet.

vassers, consisting of the Governor, Jersey, who will succeed Mr. Randolph, may DON CAMERON is reported to have said in Harrisburg, one day last week, Chief Justice, and Secretary of the Commonwealth, their return to be made to the Speaker of the House at Wash- Baltimore and Ohio as a formidable rival, on to him until "hell freezes over." As the event to which Simen's profane son re-sult; the votes to be counted by Con-the function of the re-sult; the votes to be counted by Con-Camden will doubtless be round voting to gress in joint convention, and the plu-rality of the vote to elect. These are Mr. Fair of Nevada stands for the silver Mr. Fair of Nevada stands for the silver ian winter now upon us and as the Grow the main features of the bill, and al- monopoly, and Mr. Miller of California bolters have registered an oath never un-though it has not the least chance of be-des and place and plac der any circumstances to vote for the ing acted on during the brief remaining tors of opposing politics will hardly separate period of the session, Mr. Wallace de-every one of the new Republican Senators serves credit for the movement he has is in some form the slave of corporate power. made in reference to a question which Flatt, Hawley, Cooger, Sawyer, and Hale is the supreme control exercised by one promises to be thoroughly discussed durare all on that side, as will be seen when any man of no brilliant parts over a major- ing the next three years. The regret is ple which underlies the coming issue between substantial test is made involving the princi ity of the Republican members of the that Mr. Wallace will not be in the Senconsolidated capital, with its watered stocks, and the rights of the people in the great highate to take part is the discussion of the ways of commerce It is a satisfaction to know that the matter unless either Grow's "bolters" corporations, and the House may have a last, or supposed to be the last, of the or Oliver's "regulars" simplify the Sen-colored servants of George Washington atorial contest at Harrisburg by voting opoly, somer or later, is domined to be checked in its aggressive career; and when the has passed into that bourne from which | with the Democrats for him, thereby, as | reaction shall come in cartest, the party that esponses the cause of the people wi there is no return. Mrs. Sally Hunter. suggested by the Philadelphia Ecening. the day, by whatever name it may be called.

## A KENTUCKY HORROZ. ON THE METHODS OF CERTAIN DEMOCRATIO A FAMILY OF SEVEN PRESONS BURNED TO

tion of one of the most horrible tragedian ever enacted in this (Grayson) county reached this place early this moraling, being no less than the terrible death of seven persons, whether by the hand of the assassin or by ernel flames is not yet positively ascertained,

age, and the youngest six, Mrs. Emery, the age, and the youngest six, Mrs. Linety, are wife and mother, having died several years ago. Mr. Emery, as before stated, was well-to-do, and owned a large stock farm, the mother attained the age of 100. —Hughes, the pedestrian, made a score of —Hughes, the pedestrian, made a score of haudsome sum.

dollars' worth of stock, and, as was the custom, took the money home with him, instead votes from county to county, and who have to the Emerys, saw a bright light in the direc-prated long and loud of their zeal for the tion of the latter's house, and calling his -A fire on Taraday last damaged the committee themselves had, which was cratic absenteeism has been another and a gether with the house and its contents, inst none at all although it may suit very fraitful source of Democratic discom- Not a cry was heard from the victim

very fraitful source of Democratic discom-fiture. The alleged Democratic majority has been an actual minority for weeks in this fact it is inferred that after the inmates had retired, the house was entered by some Victory upon victory has been given to the Republicans by a few Democrats field or fields, who first murdered the family. Catholic Bishop of Richanord, almost every who have cared more for personal conve- secured the money and other valuables, and seller of intoxicating dtinks of that faith has cratic measure defeated by the absence of a model investigation of the tragedy found in a barroom ! The ballot on Wednesday, the latest re- upon Gatfield as a "statesman." There nience than for public duty or the interests then fired the housefor the purpose of wining given his pledge not to sell on Sunday.

sons captured, short work will be made of A party is in a sad predicament when its success or defeat depends on three or four or them. half a dozen men whose appetite for stimu-

lants will not give way to any higher sense. And to this complexion bas it come with the Democratic party in the House on more than one occasion of the greatest importance. pires that the boy, supposed to be Charie death Ross, found in the possession of Taxenrora Indians in Canada, mentioned in the tele-Such men are unfit for any public position. They are a disgrace to their constituents, a mer. in Aldborough township, Canada, in a over the senatorship. Letter to the Chief of Police, some weaks ago. —Allen C. Laros, reproach to the House, an affliction to the publican principles half so much as the weak-ness of Democratic management that has transferred the sceptre this time. Mean-time a few Democratic districts will do well to-drop into obscurity the men whose egoism.

time he has led a wandering life. The lad is now in the hands of a German, who says he by restoring him to his parents.

past. He thinks the boy will retain some life. memory of his home, and is sure the sense of -A correspondent sends this are 'al pun

## NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Two Philadelphians skated to Norris-

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day night of last week

568 miles in the six days' waiking match in A few days since he sold several thousand New York last week, beating Rowell's record two miles. -The house in which William Peun con-

-Mrs. Sheppard killed her two little boys

day, and then committed sublide. -Through the efforts of Dr. Keane, the

-During the temporary absence of Mrs.

Basecould from her bone at Altone, N. Y. one evening isst week, the house caught fir THE CANADIAN CHARLEY Ross -- It trans- and four young children were burned to

-The Dauville Intelligencer notes with Indians in Canada, mentioned in the tele-graphic dispatches of Saturday, is the same boy referred to by Peter D. McCallum, a far-

-Allen C. Laros, the Easton murderer, Mr. Ross said he had been in comunication who is said to be teaching school somewhere with persons in that vicinity for several in the Southwest, is also replated to have months, and the correspondence had given him to encouragement. The last letter he husband, Wm. Blaine.

senta McCallum, inclosing a list of test ques-tions, had been just answered, but it con-tained mere generalities and nothing specific. -A puddling furnace in the Phoenix Iron Works, Phoenixville, near Philadelphia, ex-ploded Friday evening, severely injuring five The history of the boy as given by McCallom men, two of whom, Michael Magen and is that he was brought to the comp of the lo-

the child, but an Indian and his squaw from an other reservation, who were at the camp on a visit, thinking he would be a lice comp-panion for their little girl, took him to their home and kept him for four years. At this time he is said to have had fair hair, cut short of the little one is not known.

with a tendency to curl. After four years -An old farmer says that farmers who he ran away from his protectors, since which left their corn standing out will find it don--An old farmer suys that farmers who

means to get any money that is to be made by restoring him to his parents. -William Ferguson, of Bartville, Lances-In most of these cases, Mr. Ross says, the ter county, aged 80 years, and a widowe controlling motive seems to be to make mon-ey. Accordingly, everything is exaggerated of Wilmington, Del., who is a widew 7 that tends to establish an identity and every-thing ignored that militates against their theory. Mr. Ross believes nothing could be Ohio, shot and killed his wife on Saturday

judged from the color of the hair, height, and immediately after shot and killen him-build or general appearance of the child. He self. He was discipated and many times his relies chiefly on the child's recollection of the | wife had to fles from the house to save her

Ion? ness that must have taken possession of to the Thiladelphia Evening News. "It is him when taken among strangers will never forow-ing doubtful Otiver the State who leave his mind. As yet he has not decided will be elected Senator : have Hew it fixed



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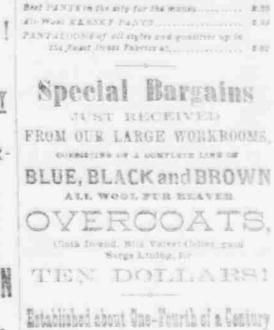
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ountry. A man who will risk the success of his party in a crisis, rather than wait for a drink, is just about as contemptible as the holy fellow who "rises above party" in order to be patted on the back by the Republican press. If the minority in the XLVIIth shall show itself of compact, sagacious, and guardedly agressive as has the minority in the present Congress, there will be a change two years hence. It is not the strength of Re-publican principles hulf so much as the weak-ME, WALLACE introduced a joint res-dution into the Senate on Friday last retire the Democracy to the minority side. CORPORATION SENATORS .- The great cor-

porations continue to strengthen their powr in Congress, and without respect to must be accompanied by a certificate in Vice President. The bill dispenses with ties. Their politics are controlled by their own interests alone, and shifted according to ity of the persons, male and female, over the election by the people by direct vote in districts. Each State is to have as gmiz, is Vice-President of the Standard Oil in the ward, borough or township in many districts as it has Senators and and is identified with the interests of the Balwhich the proposed hotel is to be kept. members of Congress, and each district timore and Ohio Railroad. His future col-Some of the other provisions of the bill is to be entitled to one vote, the vote to was formerly a conductor on the rond, and league, the present Senator Henry G. Davis, be canvassed by a State Board of Can-Was originally elected by its influence. Mr. Sewell, the use Senator from New

ferred, the freezing over of hell, is not likely to happen even during the Siber-"Dungannon Boy." the balloting promises to be kept up daily without any result until the 4th of next March. Such Legislature.

at the ripe old age of one hundred and Telegraph, a Republican organ, returning -N. Y. Sun. Afteen years, died in Washington last to the Senate a man who "is a real Senaweek. She was born in Westmoreland | tor, with real knowledge of State and county, Virginia, in 1763-three years national needs, and real ability to say before the birth of Napoleon, and only his proper say on the floor of the Senate thirty-four years after the birth of Wash- in such a fashion as to command respectington himself. She belonged to the fullhearing." Washington estate, and was one of the servant's manumitted by the General's THE exciting and protracted contest will. She lived in Virginia until the in Tennesses over the election of United breaking out of the rebellion, when she States Senator was terminated on Wednot take a notion to die between this who is a member of the Legislature, and the meeting of Congress next De- was not a candidate for the Senatorship. camber, an appropriation ought to be but was elected on the thirtieth ballot. made by that body for the erection of a He is a Democrat, and is represented to suitable monument to the memory of be a man of very decided ability : and Saliy Hunter.

the papers that Jesse D. Bright, who died about ten days ago in Indianapolis, was the Senator from Indiana who was expelled from the Senate in 1861 for disloyalty, is clearly a mistake. If our memory is not entirely at fault, and we don't think it is, ex-Senator Jesse D. Bright died rather suddenly in Baltimore several years ago, and we presume the death referred to must have been that of his father. Senator Bright's expulsion from the Senate created a marked sensation at the time, and Hon. Edgar Cowan, of Greensburg, who was then a member of the Senate from this State, acquired a great deal of prominence throughout the country from the fact that he had the courage to take open and distinct ground against the passage of the resolution of expulsion, and opposed it in a most eloquent and vigorous speech, which caused a vast number of vials of "loyal" wrath to be poured out on his devoted head,

House at Harrisburg repealing the Jury lawyer of that city, fortified by atfida-Commissioner act and authorizing the vits, establishes the fact that Chester A. Jounty Commissioners and the Sheviff Arthur, Vice President elect, is not a

sey formerly did. Since both political but that he first saw the light in Canan in favor of the passage of the Jury posed to have been born his parents had as the law shall direct."—Act 13th June Lommissioner act have been deprived of a child who was christened Chester Abel 1856, Sec. 6, P. L. It would be well for al all their force, and there has never been Arthur, but that he died, and that anany rersonable doubt that the popular other son was born two years afterwards. sentiment demands its repeal. We trust while his parents were living in Canada, that the present bill will not meet with and that he was the Arthur voted for PILOCARPIN IN DIPETHERIA .- Last week his fingers, and when a person touches his

Bill English will get in after all. Arthur, vice president-elect, is foreign born. The matter fills a page of one of the New York morning papers and has a look of reality about it, which not only warrants a scrutiny of the business, but makes it imperative

overy instance the record shows that his par-ents did not reside in those places at the time specified nor at any other. His own state-ment of the year of his birth is confused. removed to Washington city. If an- nesday of last week by the election of He claimed, in 1852, when admitted to the other "last servant" of Washington does Howell E. Jackson. The new Senator, practice of law in New York city, to have that he could not have been born earlier than 832 or 1833, while his father was living at his initials-C. A. Arthur, his brother-was born while his parents were living at Fairfield, Vermont, and the confusion seems to have arisen through the similarity of names. coming from the State of "Old Hickory" The first boy, who died, was named Chester THE statement going the rounds of his name (Jackson) is of good omen. Abel, the second Chester Allen. The former was so named in honor of a friend, the More than ordinary interest was felt in

the result from the fact of its bearing on the strength of the two parties in the he asserts, or that his parents lived there at the Senate after the 4th of March next. If time.' Arthur has been at work writing let-ters since he received a hint that some one a Republican is elected by the Legislawas on the track of his genealogy endeavorture of this State, the next Senate will ing to make old residents recall things that did not occur and in other cases becioud cirstand Democrats, 37; Republicans, 37; cumstances too simple to be susceptible of with Judge David Davis, of Illiuois, and | doubl.-Lancaster Intelligencer. Gen. Mahone, of Virginia, who call LET THEM ELECT WALLACE -- Why not themselves Independents. Davis sup. ported Hancock, and in the Senate has he Philadelphis Evening Telegraph, Rep. He generally acted with the Democrats, has as much ability as both of his principal while Mahone, who was always a Demmpetitors put together, he is as virtuous as ocrat, owes his election to the State debt readjusting party. Since the election of Jackson in Tennessee, the Republican the ballot day after day. One thing is cerleaders do not seem to entertain a very tain : the Republican members will commit lively hope that their party will be able,

THE latest sensation in the ever sensational political world is the statement,

coming from New York, that a thoro' ships where the roads are blockaded by snow-A BILL has been introduced into the investigation made by a Wall street drifts and made impassable must not forget there is a law regarding obstruction and hin-derance of travel, and the township is responsible for any accident resulting from such cause. We quote the passage : "Public roads or highways laid out, approved or enfill the wheel and draw the jury, as natural born citizen of the United States tered on record, shall, as soon as practicable, effectually be opened and constantly be kent n repair, and all public roads shall at all parties are represented in the Board of da. The proof, at least it is so alleged, seasons be kept clear of all impediments to county Commissioners the reasons giv. is that in the year that Arthur was sup. easy and convenient passing and traveling,

supervisors to attend to this matter of opening roads before any accidents occur which might fall heavy on the township for dam-

hearing.

what course he will pursue about the Cana-dian boy. For the present he will wait developments - Philadelphia Record

-----THET have a sharpshooter in San Francis-Ranks deposits, hard checks and on all pr eo, Otto by name, a son of Chief Joseph, the Nez Perce, whose performances, in shooting metica

"A nickle five-cent niece was glued to the figure, and the young sharpshooter, blindfolded, turned around in various directions, and was finally in a direct line of the object with a rifle minus a sight, and at a distance of some twenty-five feet. The first shot sent the nickle flying around the room, and on examination an indentation was found on its edge. The second test consisted of placing a small piece of finted paper on the glass used as an eve for the figure, and then place

The Senate may be packed with servants ing a large piece of cardboard in front of and touching it so that it was completely hidden from view. The shooter was again blindfolded, and the first shot snattered the glass, the bullet having passed through the very centre of the tinted paper. There were various other tests, such as breaking three swinging balls by one shot and breaking a ball placed immediately behind the atndant, the ball, owing to previous contact

The startling discovery is made that our with the brass knobs or iron plates, taking a circuitous course." -----

ELEPHANTS PLAYING 'POSSUM .- "There are some very cutting fellows among our of 1812 contained the names of ten thousand twenty elephants," said Mr. Durand, agent T the combined Barnum and London ows, yesterday. "The other day Chief-The letters cover adidavits from the town shows, yesterday. The other day Chief-tain and Maudrie, the top mounters in the pyramids, and the most conning of the flack, nearly ninety years old, and may be a good clerks of every county in Vermont where the biographies of Arthur allege his birth. In ddenly took a shivering chill at rehearsal. deal older. It was presented to the father of The keeper sent out and bought four gallons, its present owner on his tenth birlintay (in and with great relish. The bill ince predilections you know. After paying be bill Mr. Earnum insisted that nobody in cen born in 1830, whereas the records show his employ, not even his elephants, should drink whiskey under any circumstance. In They expect to slok the shaft 2,400 feet. unhata, in Canads. Another child bearing a little while the dephants, when the effects of the liquor had died away, commenced shivering again, and apparently had another chill. They looked longingly at the keeper, his lofth year. He is a native of freland, and attempted to caress him with their and says he well remembers the Irish rebeltrunks, as much as to say, 'Give us another drink.' The keeper shook his head, and told them positively 'No.' In five minutes family doctor. The authorities of the town in which Arthur alleges himself to have been ourn deny that his birth is recorded the year usual. They had been playing 'possum."

MURDERING BY INCHES .- For some time ramors have been freely circulated that a oung lady named, Miss Gertie Manning, residing with her uncle, Warren L. Manning, in Malone, N. Y., was being systematically poisoned by Mr. Manning's housekeeper, a young woman named Miss Emma Davis.

Miss Manning complained several times of finding a greenish substance resembling Paris green in her coffee, and several times has had all the symptoms of polsoning by arsenic after partaking of food at Miss Davis' hands. either of them-for he is not wickeder than a practical pointician of the Democratic faith is unanimously declared it was their firm belief expected to be, as a matter of course -and he that poison was being administered. is evidently the favorite candidate, for he leads ourse was then employed who was the only person allowed to prepare food or handle medicine for Miss Manning. Miss Davis was arrested, and her preliminary examinathe worst kind of a blunder if they do not elect somebody who is the peer of Mr. Walas they confidently predicted a short time ago, to control legislation in the real senator, with real knowledge of state and national needs, and real ability to say to kill. Miss Manning's condition does not his proper say on the floor of the Senate in improve. Her limbs and arms are paralyzed and it is thought that she cannot possibly recover from the effects of the poison.

REGARDING ROADS .- Supervisors of town-EIGHTT FIVE DOBLARS LOST .- "You do not tell me that your husband is up and about again, and entirely cured by so simple a medieine as Parker's Ginger Tonic?" "Yes, indeed, I do," said Mrs. Benjanin to ber enquiring neighbor, "and that too when we had foolishly paid eighty-five dollars in dostor's bills and prescriptions, and after he had been given up by his physicians to die. Now ushand feels as well as ever-entirely cured by this exsellent Tonic." And many a sick man might be well in a week if they would only try it. [1-21.-1m.] ----

WILLIAM F. TOLLEY, the book-keeper at James O. Merritt's store on Wall street, says the Kingston (N. Y.) Freeman, is an electrical marvel. Mr. Tolley is so full of electricity that when he slides across a carpet, even h his boots on, he can light the gas with

nose or an ear with their fingers a shock is received in the arm and a bright spark is emit-

in your mind, if so let Snow den who it is to -There is hardly any doubt but a bill will pass Concress at this session providing removal of the tax on matches, Savings.

rietary articles except performery and cos-"For Davis had some photographs taken at Zanesville, Ohio, and gave one to Lizzie Murray in the presence of Ida Bridwell, who Tena would not purt with another picture, and Ida at once committed suicide -Chas. G. and Herman H. Zeigler, broth

ers, tellers in the Detroit savings bank, at Detroit, have embezzled over \$25,000 of the bank's funds. The stolen movey was spent in speculations and in the support of an extravagant family. -While two degs were gamboling on the frozen surface of a mill pond near West Chester recently one of the canloes broke through the ice. The other promptly caught

is immersed companion by the car and pulle it out of the liste -A church steeple at Ionia, Mich., h thought to be bewitched. "One night it ap peared to steetch up and hore a hole in the louds. At another time it seemed to wah hie about and lean over, and its last trick was to appear to be on fire -In the course of a debate in the U.S.

Senale on Tuesday last it was stated; and iot denied, that the pension roll of the war The war occurred sixty-nine years ago.

whickey, which the monsters devoured [1808], and it was then considered aged. There is a belief among oil men that the ame to Mr. Barnum, whose strong temper- McKean county belt originates in a deep sea underlying that region, and a stock company has been formed at Parker for the purpose of sinking a well to test the trath of the theory. In the poorhouse of the Middle Conl Field district, of which Carbon county is a part, is an old man named Dagan, now in his 106th year. He is a native of freland

lion of 1798, as he was then 23 years old. -The barn on the Ismous Elizabeth farm. near Lititz, recently barned, was once every appearance of ague had vanished, and prison for captured Hessians. Baron Stei-the animals were quietly munching hay, as gel founded the farm a century and a half and the buildings were occupied by ago, and the oundings were the level with Washington's army during the Revolution

inry in the case of two brot named Taibott, who were on trial at Marvaville, Mo., last week, for murdering their father last Spring, returned a verdict of murder in the first degree on Friday night. A motion for a new trial was made next

Miss Sarah L. Weir, of Washington county, was wooed and won by Joseph Me-Donough, widower. McDonough married some other woman. Miss Weirs sued for breach of promise of marriage and on Friday e jury at Washington awarded her \$1,000 damages. Frank Thomas arrived at Rochester, their former ceremonies.

with the beast, he must leave the woman be The mule was sleek, fat and handne, while the bride was scrawny and ugly. He deserted his wife and stole the mule. -Early Saturday night as a freight train fell and ignited a flat car-load of cotton. The fire spread to the adjoining cars and 201

boy's tongue, was bound over to the Pro-bate Court at Newark on Friday. His bond was fixed at \$1,00%, which he furnished. During the trial there were frequent cries of hang him and similar expressions from the very prevalent in that city excited crowd

by grief that before the body was cold she shot herself in the breast with a revolver. She then became a raving maniac, and made other attempts on her life.

-The San Francisco Chronicie says that Calvin Bonham, of Graniteville, Nevada county, while working on the Milton dich, lost his footing in the snow and tumbled --George Smithson and Mrs. Bettie Dunn

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Ebensburg, Pas, January 21, 1881.



-Fears are suteriained of an epidemic of smallpox in New York. There were only 14 | was laying up at California, nice miles also deaths in that city from smallpox in 1878, 25 Cincinnati, and while most of the crew were in 1879, and 31 last year, but there have already asfreep, cile of the steam-drams was blown been this year as many deaths as during the entire previous tweive months, and at the ers had exploded. The boat did not take present rate of increase the mortality will fire and was not seriously damaged. The reach the figures of half a dozen years ago, injured are all from Pittiburgh or ils vicini when smallpox was an epidemic

the lives of two little boys. Thomas Rogers ed. Frank Watson, pilot, both hands scalid and William Blatt, 5 years old, were coasting ed. Sam Baker, watchman, badly scalded when a train passed, cutting them both in feared faially. such a horrible manner as to cause their unavoidable on the engineer's part.

Glass, at Mansfield, was married there in the year and at the same place that his present bride was married to her former husband. The two survivors of the double wedding. About two hundred and fifty dollars from the after an interval of thirty-two years, were married by the clergyman who officiated at Washington. He said he would rather saw

Minn., on his wedding trip, and there saw -The Erie Herald says : The eyes of Jus-the opportunity to steal a mule. If he fled the are handaged, as usual. The board of enue burean was ten dollars. pardons offers a rope to a pair of imbecile on the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans Railroad was nearing McComb City, Miss., a is let loose. The two former are poor-the

has come under the notice of the health de- Leasher, was torn to pieces. have now been removed to a proper place. a wife and family in Venange. Smallpox and diphtheria are reported to be was postmuster at Kinzun and leave

-A man in McDonald county, Missouri, -Mrs. Emily Careless died in Philadelphia has a natural kaleiduscope. It is a dark THENE is no use talking, no use on Friday morning under peculiar circum-stances. One week ago her husband died of small-pox, and the wife was so prostrated and some what rough. By holding it to the light and looking through views of scenery can be obtained-Indians chasing buffalo, moving caravans of currels, fields of waving grass, mountain scenery, cities and villages, vast stretches of prairie,

down the mountain side for a distance of were married a few days ago in the Nashdown the mountain side for a distance of half a mile, when he was saved from drop-ping over a precipice into the Yaba river by heing caught in a drift. He was painfully injured. Were married a few days given is spending a ten year term for horse stealing. Country gossiphad it that the horse-thief was a very handsome man, and Mrs. Duun, who is the

-While the Bengal Tiger, with her tow ty, and are as follows : Charles Pereiva -An appailing accident occurred at Free-dom, Beaver county, on Manday, which cost scaled : Miss Anna Phillips, slightly scale

that morning and were on the railway track | Milton McCall, steward, badly scalded, it is -Unless some of the Republican milliondeath in an hour. The accident was deemed nices husten to the rescue the magnificen

preparations for Garfield's inauguration will -Representative Gendes, of Ohio, who was recently married to Mrs. Amelia B. made to spend forty thousand dollars in the grand affair, but, according to a dotalled re 1348 to his first wife on the same evening of port of collections made, less than three usand dollars have been raised. Mr.

rovernment officials and business men of wood than perform such labor. -The Frie Herald says : The eves of Jus- amount of his collections in the internal rev-

-On Saturday morning a party of citizens murderers and a pardon to a wealthy and in-fluential swindler. Geo. Smith and Catha-rine Miller, two simple persons, murdered the husband of the latter and must hang: pressure of heat became so great that the ticklish stuff exploded, carrying ruin and branch from a tree burning near the track latter wealthy. This is a beantiful world. havoc in its track. The engine house was fell and ignited a flat car-load of cotton. -A sad case of destitution and disease blown to splinters, and the engineer, Andrew bales of cotton, valued at \$9,000, were de-stroyed. -John Cummins, who was arrested near Newark, O., for running a tack through his of the children is dead, siter two weeks' suffering without medical attendance. The other four are in a critical condition. All the group was killed cutright. Leasher has family.

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