EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY - - - - FEB. 18, 1881.

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will attempt to pass such a resolution, lican party in this State, and for that believing that they have strength enough | reason will never be supported by Camto confirm him, but some of the leading eron's henchmen. What the final result among them, are hostile to him, and if | sonjecture, though an impression prehis nomination is confirmed it will be vails in some quarters at Harrisburg through Democratic cowardice and that an end will be put to the struggle

HON, WM, A, WALLACE delivered a very able and lengthy speech in the Senate, on Friday last, on the subject of his proposed amendment to the constitution providing for the election of President and Vice President by a direct vote of the people. Mr. W. stated that he had no hope of its adoption at the present session, but that he had offered it as a contribution to the agitation of the question, from which alone a change can come. If that gentleman's colleague, Don Cameron, were to remain in the Senate until he was as old as his father now is, he would never be able to deliver such a speech to a listening and appreciative Senate on a subject of deep future concern to the people of the whole

THE latest scandal in that city of scandals, Washington, is the reported arrest by the police on last Friday night, in a general raid on gambling houses, of ted States Senator on yesterday week, sevtwo members of the Senate and four members of the House, intently engaged | titions from some wealthy manufacturat the interesting game of faro in one of

IT was easy as rolling off a log to get a majority of the House at Washington THAT there in such a thing as intemone dar last week to postpone the Con- perance in legislation which professes to end fail in his laudable purpose.

he will prove "the right man in the right Solon would be nowhere. place." If this should turn out to be a

lot for U. S. Senator taken on Wednesday of last week, which was the latest we could give. During that night Olicontest, and Don Cameron substituted | follows : also the two on Friday, showed that the THE nomination by Mr. Hayes of his simply new riders on the old horses, friend Stanley Matthews as Associate | the Comeron clan voting for Beaver and Justice of the Supreme Court of the the anti-machine men for Bayne, Bea-United States has not yet been reported | ver is a thick and this Cameron man, to the Senate by the Judiciary Commit- was one of his pliant third term tools at tee, nor is it likely to be, unless the Sen- the Chicago convention, and is as ob- He lacks the moral courage to confront the ate adopts a resolution instructing the noxious to the bolters as Oliver was, leaders whom he intends to disappoint. committee so to do. It is thought that Bayne is, and has been, opposed to Camthe friends of Matthews in the Senate eron's assumed ownership of the Repub-

In our last issue we published the bal-

to-day (Wednesday), but we know no reason to warrant such a conclusion. P. S .- Since writing the foregoing we have received the ballot of Wednesday, which was as follows: Wallace, 74: will de directed against the men who were which was as follows: Wallace, 74; Beaver, 78; Bayne, 57; scattering, 8. The anticipated break did not therefore come to a head. We also learn that on at the residence and by the request of Don Cameron, between himself and Messrs. Wolfe and Mapes, two leading bolters, for the purpose of uniting the purpose of uniting the meeting in Chicago but has made subsisted on bread alone—that of little Nelbolters, for the purpose of uniting the third-term meeting in Chicago but has made Republicans upon a compromise candidate, but that no agreement was conkling's hand in any way; nor is there has been difficult for the child to get enough any especial desire to break with him. eron distinctly to understand that Beaver never could be elected by the votes of the bolting Republicans. It is also reported that the Beaver men on Wednesday evening made a proposition for a conference committee, to meet that night and agree upon a candidate.

ers of that city in favor of the election the fashionable hells of that modern Sod- of John Welsh, a rich Philadelphian, the fastionable helis of that modern Sod om. It is stated that they gave false names to the police officers, but are all manner to the policy of the manner of the pol Northern brigadier, and a Democrat at that, has a place in it, no name of a "Southern brigadier" is to be found—a circumstance that will sadly interfere with the expression of a fearful amount.

To ask it to elect a man like John Welsh, and the Harrisburg correspondent of the Johnstown Tribune states that Mr. Woodruft's "coarse remark" as he styles it, caused some sensation. Mr. Woodruft was right, and was not half.

Their slaves were always their mental peers. They elevate themselves, but mental peers are willed or kept down, and it is among the tax peers are willed or kept down, and it is among the tax peers are well easily peers are will evel. Their slaves were always their mental peers. They elevate themselves, but mental peers are will evel. The peers are well evel to a neighbour's, some two mental peers are well evel. Their slaves were always their mental peers. They elevate themselves, but mental peers are well evel. The peers are well evel and the peers are well evel. The peers are well evel and the peers are well evel. The peers are well evel. The peers with the expression of a fearful amount | Woodruff was right, and was not half with the expression of a fearm amount of indignation by the loyal press of the country.

Woodruff was right, and was not half as "coarse" on John Walsh as he might have been. John Welsh is the man who, immediately after the defeat of the Republicans in Mainelast September, which was regarded as fatal to Garfield's election, put himself at the head of a secret official organ of General Jackson's admovement to raise an enormous corticular to the place and neither gifted with ability for the place, they would be satisfied, and would stay in file! Senatorial snuggeries, and go down to posterity as Senators in Congres, glad that they had been a thousand times more honored than they expected. Not so, They resolve to perpetuate their reign. They deltate their successors and associates. They had some to believe that money was forced to reform home unsuccessful and disheartened. with most men of note at the national ruption fund from Republican millioncapital during his day, and numbered aires in the Eastern cities, for the ex-Robert E. Lee as one of his friends, press purpose of buying the vote of the Blair was bitterly opposed to the doc- State of Indiana in October. The mon- and Cabinets by the money of corporations, mamma warm," she said, as she Blair was bitterly opposed to the doc-trine of secession, and his son, Montgom- ey was raised—was poured into Indiana, to their power at Harrisburg, and no man half a dozen years. ery Blair, in a recent letter to a friend and accomplished its infamous purpose. in Missouri, in which he refers to an in- John Welsh professes to be a moral, reterview between his father and General ligious man, and yet he knew that the Lee at the outbreak of the rebellion, money he assisted in securing was to be of the best issued in many years. The steel plate engraving is a scene from "David Coppetfield," and, like all of Mr. Darley's drawin which I write this note, when my voters of Indiana, and in procuring from father, at Lincoln's request, offered him them a verdict at the polls that otherthe command of our army, that he was wise they would not render. A man utterly opposed to secession-regarded | who will raise or contribute to a fund it as anarchy-and said if he owned knowing that it is to be used in purchasevery slave in the country he would free- ing 'votes, is not fit to hold any office. ly surrender them rather than see the and he is especially not fit to be elected Union dissolved; and yet he took up to the U.S. Senate. The very members arms for the cause he himself had pro- from Philadelphia who presented these views; an array of recipes that make hunnounced illegal and ruinous, because his petitions refused to vote for Welsh, relatives and friends were involved in showing that if they did not regard them as an "insult" they would at least treat them with supreme contempt,

gressional apportionment bill, a necces- promote the cause of temperance is ion. We will receive subscriptions at this sary measure and one that will save abundantly proven by some of the meas- office and furnish the Freeman and Godey's Pennsylvania, as well as a great many ures that are annually introduced into other States, the cost of extra sessions various State Legislatures on the subject of their Legislatures, and to take up for | The most remarkable production of the consideration the swindling River and kind that has made its appearance Harbor bill-a bill that is emphatically during the present period of legislative the sum of all Congressional villainies. sessions, is a bill offered by a Mr. Cody, The bill appropriates about eleven mil- a member of the Legislature of Kansas. lions of dollars, and 150 members with | The bill contains many sweeping penala keen scent for plunder voted in favor ties for a violation of the constitutional of taking the bill up, while the Appor- amendment, recently adopted in that tionment bill could only muster the beg- State, prohibiting the manufacture or garly number of 79 votes. Mr. Cox is sale of intoxicating drink. The most doing the people of every State in which | singular feature of Cody's reform measbiennial legislative sessions are held a ure, however, is a provision that in promanly service in his efforts to force the secutions under the act the accused shall lar and cheap magazine. Published by Apportionment bill through the House not be deemed to be innocent until provin spite of all obstructions, so that it en guilty, but shall be required to prove and for sale at all the news depots in the can be acted on in the Senate before the his innocence affirmatively. In refersession closes, and he still adheres to his ring to this peculiarity in Cody's bill, belief that he will accomplish his honest the New York Sun very appropriately intentions. Congress, however, is a very asks : "Why not require every resident uncertain body, and Mr. Cox may in the of Kansas to file a sworn monthly statement that he has been sober every minute of the preceding four weeks, and, in ONE of the greatest men of the Rethe absence of such proof, deem him to decoyed Mitchell into his daughter's room
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while a high proof him to decoyed Mitchell into his daughter him to decoyed Mitchell into him to decoyed Mitchell publican party in Allegheny county, have been drunk during the whole of Harry W. Oliver, has at last passed thro' that period and punish them according then and there, as he had wronged her. The the Senatorial flint-mill at Harrisburg 19?" Temperance bills have failen fast | you and has been ground remarkably fine. and thick during the present session at his hand, swore that Mitchell must marry the Another Allegheny county man, Thos. Harrisburg, and it is not at all improb- girl or become without delay a subject for the M. Bayne, is now going through the same process as the substitute of Mr. able that the authors of some one of them for, and after some demur, which was sheek may, in his aspirations after fame, not may be sight of the father's pistol, the may be sight of the father's pistol, the Grow, and his fate promises to be equal- only see Cody, of Kansas, but go considly as disastrous as was that of the Dun- erably better. If, for instance, Mr. Port as he could, and brought suit for divorce, gannon Boy." When Bayne is retired one of the members from Huntingdon with the resultannounced above, the clergythe bolters have made a solemn covenant county, who has introduced a very interamong themselves to adopt another fa- esting bill on the subject, would put vorite son of Allegheny, George Shiras, what are vulgarly called his "best licke" as their candidate, under the belief that into another bill, it is pretty certain

delusion, as it is very certain to do, the PRILADELPHIA AND PITTSBURG both bolters as a last resort will be compelled elected Democratic Mayors on Tuesday, to bring to the front still another Alle- but neither result is claimed as a Demogheny county favorite, Gen. J. K. Moor- cratic victory, the verdict in Philadel- distances apart on the circle. The halo soon head, or "Old Slackwater," as he is faphia especially being a thundering promiliarly called, and if he has no better

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test against the rule of the "Bosses." luck than Oliver, Bayne and Shiras, we look the state of the majority for King, Dem., for Mayor, soon following. The weather was intensely found by his son a few minutes later in a dying condition. The boy, at the urgent redo not know any other Allegheny coun- over Stokely, Rep., exceeds 5,000, and ty statesman who could be improvised the majority for Hunter, Rep. and antifor the emergency. We are not without hope, however, that when Moorhead
takes his exit from the Senatorial boards
over the Republican candidate. In after haiving played his part, there will Pittsburg Maj. Lyon, Dem., has a mastill be found within the limits of what jority of 1,000 over Humphreys, Rep. known cause, but supposed to be a danger-ous hair-dye, were ignited. The flame communicated to his hair and burned it all off, still be found within the limits of what jority of 1,000 over Humphreys, Rep. Mr. Lincoln called the "State of Alle- while the Republicans elect the City gheny" some other son who will rise up Treasurer and Controller. In the Lu at the command of the anti-Cameron zerne Senatorial district, Eckley B. men and claim the Sepatorship under Coxe, Dem., defeated Edwards, Rep., tank's Headache and Dysrkesia Pills. by from 1,500 to 2,000 majority.

The Presidency in '84 and '88

A LONG LOOK AHEAD BY A POLITICAL SPEC-ULATOR-WAR ON THE STALWARDS.

The Washington correspondent of the ver and Grow both withdrew from the New York Sun telegraphs to the journal as

as his candidate General James A. Bea- Pis now understood that General Garfield's ver, of Centre county. The Grow men | cabinet will be mabe up at Mentor; before be had no personal opportunity of expressing their opinions as to the make-up of the new his action in good part.

eration on this subtect, even if his mind bad been positively made up in advance. In conference General Garfield exhibits not against their preferences. This course will only sharpen the edge of resentment, and unnecessarily nake enemies by wounding

The main elements of the cabinet were chosen long ago, and will not be changed Republican Senators, Mr. Edmunds of the contest will be it would be idle to not enough to effect the unity of purpose upon which the new administratio proceed. The central idea upon which Mr. Blaine, as the controlling spirit, starts out is for General Garfield to be his own successor, with Mr. Blain as the candidate for 1888,

> defeated at Chicago. With this the object of leaders could not expect to get the Treasury, upon which their fondest hopes are centered. That recognition would have placed them Monday night an interview took place on an equality with their rivals, and Mr. Blaine does not propose to admit their equal-

If Mr. Coukling and the interest which he no figure in politics, they may be gratified. But there is no intention to strengthen Mr. the White and Red Reses, of Jefferson and Hamilton, of Clay and Webster, of the Hunkers and Barmburners, of Douglas and herself almost sick. Breckinridge, of Seward and Chase. A collision is inevitable in the nature of things between the factions led by Conklin, with BEFORE commencing to ballot for Uni-

FORNEY ON CAMERON.-Colonel Forney, eral Philadelphia members presented pe- whose competency as a judge in the matter. She way praying, the darling angel that she

State, in a recent number of his Progress : They had come to believe that money was the great God of politics. The father had bought his way into office ferty years before. He has elected his son. The two have things their own way. They controlled Presidents should be elected to the United States Senate unless he was their property.'

ings, is true to life. The Fashion Plates are superb and natural in color. The complete hundred per cent., while the population outpay's Organ," is well tool, and will keep the reader's interest from chapter I, to the end. There is also a good variety of choice short chapter on Frugal Art, full of good, sensible directions that anybody can follow; the usual full array in the Work and Fashion Departments, of useful hints, directions, and regry months water, and amusements, puzzles, and games that will make the children jubilant and happy; a drawing and plan of a picturesque suburban villa, and the genial Old Arm-Chair. And in addition to all these there is a diagram pattern for a child's dress. and a beautiful colored pattern for a lady's sliopping bag. We can recommend this old favorite magazine to our readers, because of its pure and elevated tone, as a safe compan-Lady's Book each for one year for the low price of \$3.00 per annum.

BALLOU'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE .- The March number of Ballou's Monthly Magazine is issued, and contains a large installment of that thrilling Indian story, "The Crimson Trail," which is so much admired. There is also a nice picture of a banyan-tree, an illustrated article on Shakespare and his home, a vivid skating scene, some remarkably good poetry, a dozen or twenty stories, and five pages of humorous matter, the best that ever peared in a magazine. This magazine gives more of a variety than any other publi-cation of the kind in the country, and yet it is sold for the low price of fifteen cents a copy. Every family should have a copy, for it affords much good reading.

Now is the time to subscribe for this popu-Chomes & Talbot, 23 Hawley Street, Boston country at 15 cents a copy. Sent with the FREEMAN one year for \$2.75 for both publi-

A BALTIMOREAN named Mellon Mitchell, twenty-two years of age, has just been di-vorced from his wife, the decree forbidding the latter from marrying again during the the life of the former husband. The cause and then demanded that he should marry ber marriage was performed. The unwilling groom escaped as soon after the ceremony nan having been an important witness in

A STRANGE PHENOMENA. - Monday night thousands of people were on the streets of Denver, Col., watching a very unusual phe-nomena connected with the moon. When the moon rose there were streaks of light reflected from its different sides. In a short time these streaks disappeared. Four luner logs appeared, and soon four beautiful luner hows appeared on a line with the dogs. Later bows become simply a halo with the moon and the dogs situated at nearly equal

leaving him as bald as an eagle and badly

A THOROTOR and safe remedy is Dr. MET-

A Little Girl's Noble Work.

STRICKEN WITH FEVER IN THE CATSKILLS, A FATHER AND MOTHER ARE NURSED BY THEIR SIX-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER.

A Kingston, N. Y., correspondent writes

In the mountains about six inlies back from the hamlet of Turnwood is the home of John)sborn. Osborn came to this section from New York city about three years ago, and built a neat cottage in the forest. His family comprises himself, wife and one small child. The man seemed to be possessed of General Garfield may relieve himself from irksome importunity. The party chiefs who have not been consulted at all, and who have town, and not much of consequence has ever been learned of his life prior to his settlement new candidates, Beaver and Bayne, are administration, cannot be expected to take up here in the wilds of Hardenbury. The supplies for his household he usually orders A more politic president elect would have in bulk from New York, and, but for his reseen and heard everybody entitled to consider the post office, it is probable he gular visit to the post office, it is probable he would have stirred little from his home. Mrs. Osborn and her child seldom came into Turnwood. There was no effort on the part of the Osborns to cultivate the good opinions of our people and indeed every advance made toward sociability met with a positive though polite check. Hence it is that their home came virtually shut out from the world. Mr. Osborn was at Turnwood a fortnight ago. He came to the village store to buy certain supplies, there being delay in New York as to the forwarding of goods he had ordered. His parchases were small, scarcely being sufficient to last more than one or two days, by which time he expected to receive the con-Signment from New York.
Yesterday James McGavitt was engaged

in teaming lumber in the mountains near the Osborns, and went to the house. It was a sad scene that met his gaze. Mr. Osborn lay upon a bed and the wife upon a couch, when he will be fifty-eight years old.

This interesting programme not only shuts out the third-termers for 1884, but is also serves notice upon them that the policy and serves notice upon the serves notic on New Year's day, he was stricken with a fever, and a few days later, she, too, was

"We have suffered beyond description," she said, as the great tears rolled down her cheeks. "Nelly has been our sole attendant and she has done nobly. But of course she was without experience, and it is wonderful we have not died from sheer lack of care. lie's making. Our fuel was snowed under, and the axe, too, was lost in the snow; so it any especial desire to break with him.

It is easy to see what the result of the existing rivalries must be. It is the old story of her. Last night she could find nothing fur-

herself almost sick.

"She said, "Oh, mamma, it's so hard to have no fire and freeze when there is so much wood-so many trees-right here, all around Grant as his figure head, and Biaine, with Garfield at his back. It cannot come to soon for the good of the country.

Wood—so many tree would us. I wish I was a great strong man, she said, then we wouldn't suffer; we could have fire, and we could have good things to eat, and papa and you would get well. Then she left me. It was only a moment later when I heard her voice in the next room. will not be disputed, draws the following pen is. Oh, her words sounded so pitiful and so portrait of Cameronism in the politics of this extrest that my heart throbbed faster, and I felt stronger. I was assured as if by hispiration, that we should seen have relief, and,

threw her doll and various other playthings into the stove. "It is best to keep papa and sacrifice - no mean one for a child of but a

WHAT DOES THIS MESN? - We reprint a letter from Judge Goddard, of Portland, which exhibits in cold figures the astonishing degradation of the standard of morals in a New England State In less than thirty years to number of convicts in the Maine State prison has increased more than two vel by Robt, C. Meyers, entitled "St. Mur- side the prison walls has increased only fourdeterioration due to foreign elements in the population. Less than one-fifth of the convicts now serving terms at Thomaston are foreigners. Almost two-thirds of these con-viets are not only natives of the United

States, but also natives of Maine.
What does this import? Maine is the State where the policy of prolibiting by law the sale of intoxicating liquors has had the fairest and fullest trial that it has ever had in the world. From time to time, for more than twenty-five years, the prohibitory statutes have been remodelled and removed and almost intolerable in their strictest

hibitory legislation has been that drink is the fountain head of crime, and that if it be made difficult, or impossible, to procure ales hol erime will be diminished and society Only from this point of view can prohibitry where sumptuary laws are held to be odious, and where any restraint upon the person-

al freedom of the citizen is resisted to the

The one great argument in favor of pro-

Would it be fair or logical to conclude that this tremendous increase in the amount of crime in Maine, coinciding as it does with the period during which the probablion has been the policy of the State, is the result of Probably not. But it is fair to conclude that the system has failed in its chief object, while its practical results have proved the fallacy of the only excuse for the experiment - N. F. Sun.

ROBBING CONTRIBUTION BOXES.-Friday afternoon Policeman Merger, of Reading, arrested Sarah Albright, a young woman of good character, 17 years of age, on the charge of having committed a series of robberies in St. Paul's Catholic church. In the edifice are a number of stationary/contribution boxes. For some time the amounts found in them by church officers have been unusually small. The church is open at all hours during the day and evening, and suspicious of robbery Watch was kept by officers in dis guise. Miss Albright was seen entering the church at odd hours with a basket. She was strongly suspected, and, after leaving the the Central police station, where she was searched. Coin that had been marked by officers and Father Bornemann were found in her pocket, with a number of un-opened contribution envelopes, also contain ing money, that had been dropped into the boxes. Miss Albright wept piteously and re-fused to acknowledge anything. Secreted in a false pocket under her dress was a bunch of false keys, one of which was of very pecultar shape. That key opened the boxes. The original was specially made for the church. The false key was made by an expert mechanic, but Miss Albright refuses to tell who be is. It is believed that a suitor of hers is a partner in the crime, and that the keep it for sale, arge sums stolen by the woman were divided between them. Miss Albright is an intelligent woman, good looking, and dresses stylishly. She was looked up for a hearing.

---JOHN MEYBERT, a farmer of Canaan, near Carbondale, Pa., while throwing a bundle of straw from the upper loft of his barn to the ground floor, thirty-nine feet below, on the ground floor in the gr Thursday last, slipped and fell from the and when strangers enter the house she quest of his father, dragged him through the reaching his home.

old for the treatment of these diseases, and

... The nearer the Haves candle burns down to the socket the worse odor it emits.

real estate was \$4,125 per improved front foot, and the sale was recently made.

There are 2,800 shoemakers in Chicago.

The average of wages is 51 a day. In the

The average of wages is 51 a day. In the making of a shoe there are sixty four parts.

—A girl with diphtheria was sent from one relative to another at Green Lake, Wis, each refusing to take her in until she died in the wagen.

—Joshua L. Smith committed suicide at Pond du Lare, on his 99th birthday. He had long declared that he did not wish to become a certenarian.

—A Perry county woman recently gave birth to a child with five fingers on one hand. The child will be a success at a grab bag in the church fuir.

the church fair.

- Mrs. Jenule Robertson, who donned

A young woman who died in miserable

some time ago.

—Parnell has been invited by cable to be

y illuminating gas.

The man for whom Carrie Stewart, aged

s said to be the largest woman in Schuytkill | n Mrs. Livermore, relating an incident of Frank Evans, who drove a stage at the own tersonal experience while the chol-era was taging in things, where she then Coshocton, O , for a year, voted for Hancock

was followed by a fight, in which Henry was lied by his brother.

Thursday morning at the Canada de los Vlamosa, New Mexico, Julian Vigil, a Mexlean, killed his wife and young daughter by chopping them with an axe, and severely

induigence in liquor.

-Thomas Rogers and Ralph Blatt, aged respectively twelve years each, while coasting at Freedom, Beaver county, were unable

brutal manner. Not content with this, the coundrel broke a kerosene oil lamp over her head, burning her in such a terrible manner ying condition. Burns was arrested

London, including several members of Parliament, had there been an outbreak. -A telegram from Cleveland, Ohio, reports that a terrible explosion occurred on Thursday at P. C. Moser & Co.'s coal mine, near Salem, by which six men were killed and seven severely injured. Some of the latter may not recover. The explosion was caused by a miner going with a lighted lamp

He was one of the killed.

-Annie Flagg declined Jumes Druggs's offer of marriage, at Front Royal, Va., and when he pressed her for the reason, she said This was untrue, and she regretted saying it, for Druggs vowed vengeance upon his sun

 A gentleman who has tested the invaluable qualities of ROBERTS' HORSE AND CAT-Powdens upon his own stock, deems it his duty, in justice to his fellow citizens, to recommend the same to all owners of stock, not only in cases where stock is sick, but they will find it very beneficial to new milch cows, as well as to the general appearance of the horses and other stock. 25 cents and is guaranteed to effect a cure. if used in time. Barker & Bro., Ebensburg, In Millbridge, Me., at the house of Capt.

Means, there is a little girl nine years old, who comes from one of the cannibal islands of the Pacific. An American vessel called there for water, and the natives brought the taken away. - The trial of D. R. Jones, secretary of

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

male affire at the outbrenk of the rebellion and served three years as a Union soddler and teamster, died in Nashville a few days

circumstances at Keckuk, Iowa, was mar-ried at fifteen to an old man, from whom she eloped with his son, who subsequently abandoned her.

—Mrs. J. E. Nicholls committed snicide at

of in it. Henry had enjoyed it two bours, the very long Glover asked his father to a when John demanded a turn. A quarrel evening woung Glover asked his father to a

wounded his son. His then hanged himself in the same room. He was insane from over-

check their sled as a train was approaching; they run under the wheels of the loca-motive, the whole train passing over them. Their remains were scarcely recognizable.

—A houtal attack, which may result in a Mrs. G. Walters, while interposing to prevent a quarrel, was felled by Daniel Melaughlin, who jumped upon her, crushing two ribs and inflicting other dangerous injuries, which, it is feared, will cause death. -John Burns, a laborer, went to his home in New York intoxicated last Friday night, and, quarrelling with his wife, beat her in a

Extraordinary precantions were taken danger that might follow the anti-coercion meeting in Hyde Park. The meeting passed off without any disturbance. Arrangements were made to arrest the leading Home-Rulers

into an apartment containing fire damp, al-though be had been warned not to do so.

for Druggs visited the threat would be posed rival. She feared the threat would be executed, and sent a letter of caulion to Benford; but it arrived too late, for he was to the fifth floor. Then he put the short indeer on the window sill and held it flat indeer on the window sill and held it flat indeer on the building, so that it would reach

light. At the Soldiers' Home, near Milwau-kee, Wis., Henry McMackin and Samuel Languer, two of the inmates, who had been missing for several days last week, were found in their room sufficiated by the gas from a coal stove. McMackin is dead and Languer was not expected to live. It is singular they should have remained so long

child to sell to the Captain for his dinner, offering to prepare her properly. The Captain bought her, but said he would prefer to clings to Mrs. Means, and begs not to be

the Coal Miners' Association, which was in progress at Greensburg for several days, was concluded on Monday evening, the jury tried in the Hustings Court of the former bringing in a verillet of guilty in manner and in form indicted. Hon Edgar Cowan, counsel for defence, delivered a masterly speech, in the course of which he styled Secretary Jones the Parnell of America, owing to the similarity between the prosecutors of the two men. The case has created great interest ELY'S CREAM BALM for the cure of Catarrh | throughout the country among members of and Hay Fever is having large sales with me. I pronounce it the best article I have ever ciple involved, and it is believed that the

—A woman weigning 400 pounds was a witness in the Pottsville court the other day.

—M. Cook Hall, who shot Esma Poster in a Pittsburg bagnlo, is held for murder, the girl laving died.

—It is said the postal card has decreased in two with his postel turbe. After their, and a little of the said the postal card has decreased in two with his postel turbe. After their, high wind, arises and a little of the postal card has decreased in two with his postel turbe. the sale of writing paper \$12,000,000 annually in the United States.

John Mense, Sr., living near Mifflin, is insured for more than \$100,000 in a number of companies. He is \$5 years old.

The highest price ever paid for Chicago better than \$100,000 in a number of companies. The highest price ever paid for Chicago better than \$100,000 in a number of a man who lives in Chicago and the paid of the pai quired his unhappy sonbriquet from the nu-merous sceidents of which he has been the during the war; was run over by a caleson and went to the button of the Mississipp

ago, by which he lost the power to articulate above a whisper. On the tili of July, 1880, he choked on some raising and was so hadly and mouth. He was agreeably surprised however, to find when he recovered from that he could talk as loud as anybody else and as there has been no relapse in all the intercening months, he feels it safe to make public his wonderful restoration. The 'raisdened her.

—Mrs. J. F. Nicholls committed suicide at Carthage, Mo., Wednesday morning of last week, by jumping into a well. Her father and sister also met death at their own lunds some time ago. -Parnell has been invited by taken a greet of St. Patrick's society, of Brooklyn, at their annual dinner March 17th, when there will be a discussion on the land questions of the water and succeeded in jumped into the water and succeeded in

Hearletta Brannsdofer, aged 17, and Barbara Weiss, aged 19, domestics in a family in New York, were found dead in hed on Saturday morning. They had been suffocated by illuminating gas.

The man for whom Carrie Stewars, agent three fines her own age, but her heart was so set upon marrying him that, when her parents upon marrying him that, when her parents upon marrying him that, when her parents in the laterior of this State. The developments in the laterior of this State. near Fort Colvide. Washington Territory, shot Lewis Fornoick dead, wounded Mrs. Mary King and billed himself on Saturary. It was a case of disappointed affection.

—Lieutenant Manuec O'Counell, Sixieth Eigles, who was killed in the action in the Transvaal on Thursday of lest week, was a grand nepnew of Daniel O'Connell, being the eldest son of Sir Maurice O'Connell, being the eldest son of Sir Maurice O'Connell, being the eldest son of Sir Maurice O'Connell, being weighing twenty pounds. Mrs. Hoyer her self weighs fully four hundred pounds, and weighing twenty rounds. Mrs. Royer her self weighs fully four hundred pounds, and said to be his horsest worsen in School by the Chicago, on "Superfluous Women," Coshocton, O., for a year, voted of the first state of the first state

time out of mind and declare that the White House is the worst looking house she ever saw, and instructed that that Hayes woman wasn't much of a housekeeper any way.

—Mr. James II. Marr, the chief clork of the Postmaster-General, whose salary was recently increased by Congress, is a mornment to civil-tervice reform. He has served under all aniministrations since his appointment under General Jackson to an ordinary eleraship. ment under General Jackson to an ordinary clerkship.

—Mr. Lingo was no much elated over the highest of a wilder o

> He was sitting upright in the sleigh with the reins in his hands. The team had traversed this country fitteen years later, and since he settled at Ararat he has been one of the most prosperous farmers in Susquebasea county,
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> —McChuley City, Pa, bas recently been foot of the west range of the Moosle Mor tains, where the mercury has been 23 degrees below zero several days during the past two months. On the night of January 15th after they had destroyed the better part of fuel gave out, and for five days they endur ed the severe weather with neither fire nor provisions except a few potatoes and some curn-meal, which was substituted for food. the house and found the mother prostrated and the children dying. Their feet and hands were frozen, and it was with difficulty that be aroused them. The drifts were fer feet high at the door, and the scene in the interior was heartrending. The story of the sufferings of the family spread like wildfire. and the neighbors turned out en masse to relieve their condition.

AN EXTRAORDINARY INSTANCE of the colness, bravery and ingenuity of a fireman in height. A portly man was imprisoned by fire and smoke in the fifth stery, and there were no ordinary means of reaching him.

The adjoining house was smaller, its roof reaching about half way between the fourth and fith story windows of the burning structure. A firetuan reached this roof will the story above, and on this support the man whose life was endangered descended. The men were now together, but not out of dan-ger. The ladder was next but with one leg on the sill, but aslant, so that it would reach over to the roof of the adjoining house. Held in this position by the fireman at one end and volunteer assistants at the other, it formed a very dangerous but, as it proved, whose life was endangered. The fireman was now left alone, but escaped by the same path, trusting entirely to the grip of the men at the top of the ladder. All this was done at the height of thirty or forty feet from the stone sidewalk, in the midst of excitement attending a great fire.

DEATH OF FERNANDO WOOD. - This gentleman, one of the Representatives in Congress from New York city, and known throout the whole country as a prominent mem-ber of the Democratic party, died at Hot Spring, Arkansas, on last Sonday night. Be-ing in feeble health, he left Washington near-ly a month ago for the springs, but their waters failed to produce any change for the better in his condition. Mr. Wood, who was about 70 years old, was a man of marked ability and had been in public life nearly forty years.

OSCAR E. PERRIGO, against whom there were two indictments for marrying a lady in Ribemond, Va., while he already had two wives whom he had married in Boston, was city on Friday upon one of the indictments. He was found guilty, and his punishment fixed at five years in the penitentiary. A noile prosequi was entered in the other case. ---

A FEW DAYS AGO the only child of Mrs. Keen, of Philadelphia, fell ill of small-pox, and his mother, learning that the doctor had small hope of the boy's recovery, attempted suicide, but was restrained by her husband. sold for the treatment of these diseases, and conviction will be the forerunner of prosecu-take pleasure in recommending it to my pa-tions for conspiracy against the officers of The latter sat up all night with the child. trons, as I am from day to day hearing the other leading trades' organizations whenever most favorable reports of its beneficial effects.

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tions for conspirate against the omeers of but at length was overcome by sleep. Awa-opportunity shall present. The verdict is regarded as a trumph of capital over labor.

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