EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY. - - - FEB. 25, 1881.

An appropriate farewell address by discover, Mr. Hayes neither extenuates | handsome thing for him by taking him nor sets down aught in malice, but sim- under their protection and sending him

lowing distribution of the total popula- would turn up, through the interference

THE official majority of Eckley B. Coxe in the Luzerne Senatorial district is 3,899. At the election last November his majority was 1,005. There will be an effort made by some of the Republican roosters in the Senate to prevent him taking his seat, based upon his admissions as to his having used money at the November election in a way not "expressly authorized by law," but the obin his path.

more than any other thing it would be

outhern Democrat has taken an active part

as words can put it, that if a Southern Repub-

lican is to go into the cabinet no appointment

same mental calibre. Just who Mit-

the future must answer. The Cameron

clan claims him as one of their own,

will remain true as long as the Republic

opinion in Grant's own presence, and

fer to him as "more than Washington"

without any rebuke from him, as to re-

sent such an insult and will continue in

"WHAT is the duty of a member of

the State Legislature?" was the weighty

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country has ever produced.

sending his name to the Senate.

have been ascertained by the Cincinnati than one occasion has given emphatic Enguirer, whose editor placed himself in expression to it. When Bruce's name vote, 4,424,690; Garfield's vote, 4,416,584; Weaver's vote, 313,893; Dow's
vote, 10,791; Phelps' vote, 1,133; seatvote, 10,791; Weaver's vote, 1,133; seatvote, 10,791; Phelps' vote, 1,133; seattering, 2,122. Hancock's majority over | would choose him as the representative South-Garfield, 8,106; Garfield's minority,

THE Harrisburg Telegraph, Cameron's organ at the State capital, is completely | would please us more than that of Bruce. disgusted at the failure of the machine to control the election of United States Senator, and has reached the conclusion that through the protracted struggle of the two contending factions "the organization of the Republican party is ruined, and so thoroughly ruined, that an election of any man to the Senate will not be able to repair it." This is undoubtedly true, and it is equally true that no Republican paper in the State has done more to bring about the ruin over which it now howls its lamentations effectual meetings had been held be- serve the party. Others there were, no donot, than did the Telegraph itself.

A san and melancholy interest will, says an exchange, attach to the 4th of March next because on that day the venerable Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine, will for the first time in the history of Perhaps the Legislature of Maine will elect him to the vacancy which will be caused by the accession of Senator Blaine to the cabinet. The people may depend upon it that something will happen if Hannibal Hamlin is left out in the cold. What the Wandering Jew is to the olden time Hannibal Hamlin is to Ameri- while the anti-machine men declare that can politics. He must not be permitted he is the very man they were looking to retire for a century or two yet.

Owing to the rapid progress of the factions has been badly cheated. Wheth-Appropriation bill in Congress during or Mitchell is a "Christian Statesman," the past week, and to the passage of the as it was claimed Gen. Beaver was, we three per cent, funding act, all fear of Senatorial fall from Wm. A, Wallace to an extra session has been removed. It John I. Mitchell, is true that the Congressional Apportionment bill has not yet passed the TUESDAY last was the one hundred House, but it will probably do so to-day and forty-ninth anniversary of the birth the South that the negro has no chance under the administration of the laws by the (Wednesday) under the operation of the of George Washington, of whom it was previous question, of which Mr. Cox said by one of the prominent actors in gave notice last Saturday he would avail our revolutionary struggle that he was The proposition to fix the number of the hearts of his countrymen," This is members at 307, an increase of 14 over the highest eulogy that could be prothe present ratio, seems to meet with nounced upon even so great a man and more favor than any other number, and | patriot as Washington, and it is as true will pretty certainly be adopted.

On last Monday evening, at Cooper which he did so much in establishing Institute, Judge Black delivered an ad- continues to exist. Since the close of dress to a large meeting of the citizens | the civil war an attempt has sometimes of New York who, in the language of been made by his fawning admirers to the call, "believe that the principles place Grant alongside of Washington in upon which our government is founded the affections of the American people, are worthy of preservation, and that and one of them, Governor Cornell, of corporations should not be permitted to New York, lately so outraged public run this country for the benefit of a favored few." This is a subject which Judge Black is peculiarly well fitted to in the esteem and love of the country. discuss in all its length and breadth-a The people everywhere, from Maine to subject that is fast enlisting the earnest | Oregon will, however, instinctively reconsideration of the people of the counular agitation during the last quarter of greatest and most illustrious man this | the snow. a century has ever yet stirred them.

NEARLY all of the Republican politicians in this State who have made a pilgrimage to Garfield's residence at Mentor, Ohio, concur in saying that his preference for United States Senator from Pennsylvania is G. W. Scoffeld, of society in Toledo, Ohio, composed of His vote was about eight thousand less than Warren county. How perfectly natural this is? Scofield was in Congress with Garfield and both the congress with Warren county. How perfectly natural this is? Scofield was in Congress with Garfield, and both were tarred with the same Credit Mobilier stick, the testimony of Oakes Ames showing that when the paid Garfield a dividend on his stock of \$329, in June, 1868, he paid Scofield a dividend on his stock of \$329, in June, 1868, he paid Scofield and on his stock of \$329, of \$600. A fellow feeling makes a man mess an' dispatch. 3. To push frew bills favorin' de interests of himself an' friends.
4. To spin out de seshura as long as possible in order to draw de salary. 5. To let no ble in order to draw de salary. 5. To let no spin out de seshura as long as possible in order to draw de salary. 5. To let no spin out de seshura as long as possible in order to draw de salary. 5. To let no spin out de seshura as long as possible in order to draw de salary. the purpose of playing Senator to his occashun pass widout makin' a speech, an' to have every one ob dese speeches printed Presidency ?

In the pursuit of a big office under THE proceedings, brief and to the point, of difficulties John Cessna possesses won- the County Committee meeting held at the derful powers of perseverance. During Court House last Monday afternoon will be found in our local department. The Comhis crooked political career, commencmittee, or at least a majority of the members, ing say in 1864, Cessna has done as much as is more apparent than encouraging, were dirty work to promote and build up the fully determined to make short work of the supremacy of Cameronism in Republi- Crawford county system, notwithstanding it can polities as any other man in the received a clear majority of the votes cast at Mr. Hayes to the American people will State. Of course he expected to be rebe found on our first page. In this ad- warded, and believing that now was the of either continuing or superseding the presdress, as every one who reads it will time when the Camerons ought to do the ent delegate system, and as soon as that ob-

That this was the feast to which the Comply unfolds a plain, unvarnished tale in to the U.S. Senate as the successor of mittee was invited we leave our readers to language which is a like creditable to William A. Wallace, he went to Har- judge, each for himself; yet we doubt not himself and eminently belitting the oc- risburg early in January and has been that a large majority of them will agree with hanging on the ragged edge of the Leg- us that whatever motive actuated the Comislature ever since, hoping and expect- mittee, it assumed a role for which it was THE census office announces the foling, Micawber-like, that something never created and accomplished a work that will not redound to the welfare of the party whose interests it was appointed to serve. tion of the country among the several of Don Cameron or with his acquies- It matters not how honest the members were classes : Males, 25,520,582 ; females, cence, that would make his calling and who voted to table the resolution offered by 24.632.284; natives of the United States. election sure. But Cameron didn't feel Mr. Fleming, which, or something akin to 43,475,506; foreign born, 6,677,360; like shouldering such a heavy load as he which, it was their plain duty to adopt; the white, 43, 404, 877; colored, 6, 577, 151; In- knew the Bedford demogogue would fact remains that they acted as if the Demodians not in tribal relations on reserva- prove to be, and Cessna's Senatorial cracy of Cambria have no rights which they tions under the care of the government, hopes have therefore been rudely plast- are, bound to respect. If they were not tions under the care of the government, hopes have therefore been rudely blast-65,122; Chinese, 105,463; other Asiatics, ed. He must now turn to Garfield for the county made obligatory upon them by his reward for services rendered as chair- their action last June, they should at least man of the Republican State Committee | have had courtesy enough to draw up an adin the late campaign. The Philadelphia dress setting forth the reasons which prompt-Record sums up its estimate of Cessna ed them to disobey the will of their masters as follows: "If there is anything in this and at the same time referred the question world that little John Cessna would like back to the people for their final decision. We are no advocate of the Crawford coun-

ty system, having voted against its adoption to sit in the Senate for Penusylvania, under the firm conviction that it is a delusion If there is any place in the world for and a snare, but when it received the endorsewhich he is less fitted we can't name ment of the party, as it certainly did when a majority of these who voted on the question declared in its favor, it was little short of jection will not prove to be an obstacle B. K. BRUCE, the colored Senator revolution for the County Committee to adopt from Mississippi, appears to be the unan- the desperate tactics of the late Thaddeus imous choice of the negro politicians Stevens and treat the election as though it The nomination of Stanley Matthews | throughout the country for a place in | had never been held. It won't do for the as an Associate Justice of the Supreme | Garfield's cabinet, and Bruce has said | men who have committed this glaring and Court has not yet been reported to the that he thinks he is competent for a satocratic party to take refuge behind the plea-Senate by the Judiciary Committee, and | isfactory discharge of the duties either | set up by themselves that the vote given for the chances now are that it will not see of Postmaster General or Secretary of the system in question did not express the daylight. Matthews left Washington for the Interior, but would prefer the for- will of the Democracy, and that therefore Ohio at the close of last week, regard- mer. Bruce has made a good reputation they were justified in refusing to put it in ing himself as about the only visiting in the Senate by his modest deportment force. As well might they claim that a sucstatesman who helped to cheat Tilden and strict attention to his business, but cessful candidate for office was not elected out of the vote of Louisiana who hasn't he stands a far better chance of being because every voter in the district did not see fit to exercise the right of suffrage. But even received his reward, although Hayes translated some night, as Mahomet was, admitting the validity of such an excuse, how did all he could in that direction by on the back of a mule to the Seventh does it come that the wise men of the Comheaven and returning before daylight, mittee rejected a system that secured the apthan of ever sitting at a meeting of Gar- proval of 472 Democrats and resolved to con-The exact popular vote at the Presi- field's cabinet. Senator Lamar, who is | tinue the present system, which had only 187 dential election, which has been a sub- Bruce's colleague, entertains for him a votes in its favor? Certainly this conclusion ject of much dispute, seems at last to feeling of genuine respect, and on more | could not have been reached through any desire to obey the will of the party.

We don't wish to speak of this act of the Committee in as harsh terms as we think it communication with the proper officials was first suggested in connection with deserves, but we have no hesitation in saying in every State in the Union and has ob- the Cabinet, the Republican papers as- that it is as shameful as it is unprecedented, tained from them the full returns of the serted that the Southern Democrats and if it be true, as not a few honest and whole vote. The result is as follows : | would regard his selection as an insult, | earnest Democrats are prone to believe, that Whole vote cast, 9,169,213; Hancock's but Mr. Lamar, in referring to the mat- it has been egnineered in the interest, or vote, 4,424,690; Garfield's vote, 4,416,- ter a few days ago in Washington, said: supposed interest, of certain seekers after porean the whirlwind of well-merited defeat.

The FREEMAN did not besitate to raise its voice against the suicidal act of the Commitship and regard for him to make it as plain tee of two years ago when it recalled a deing a work which had passed beyond its con-He is modest and intelligent—in short, a trol, thereby assuring a victory to our political enemies, and the FREEMAN is none the less emphatic now in condemning the want On Wednesday last the joint legisla- of judgment, to put it in the mildest form tive convention at Harrisburg elected possible, which has characterized the course pursued by a majority of the Committee in John I. Michell, of Tioga county, as the doing what an equal number of Democrats, successor of Hon, Wm, A. Wallace in not members of the Committee, would have the U. S. Senate, the vote standing as fully as much right to do. We don't assume follows: Mitchell, 150; Wallace, 92; that the Committee was packed for the pur-Brewster, 1; McVeagh, 1. The Camer- pose of doing what it has done, and yet there on and anti-Cameron committees of con- is some reason to believe that several of those ference settled on Mitchell as the candi- who voted with the majority were prompted date on Tuesday night, after several in- by anything else than an earnest desire to tween yesterday week and Tuesday for who acted from honest and conscientious motives, but nevertheless they played into the that purpose. Mitchell is a lawyer and hands of the opposition, and our only hope is 43 years old. He was a member of the now is that the damage is not too serious to lower branch of the Legislature from be repaired, and that there is still plenty of 1872 to 1876, inclusive, and now repre- time to avert the calamity which has been sents the Sixteenth district in Congress, invited if not assured by the unpardonable having been elected in 1876 and re-elect- folly of those who ought to be the servants the Republic become a private citizen. ed in 1878. He possesses very respect. of a party which has already suffered too able abilities, and although he is not long and too grievously from the barterings, neary so gassy as Wolfe, of Union councians, ty, we think they are men of about the

bickerings and blunderings of selfish politi-TENNESSEE has a Republican Governor chell "belongs" to is a conundrum that and a Legislature controlled by Republicans and Repudiators. Yet Tennessee within the last week has been the scene of terrible and unrepressed mob violence which, if it had occurred in a State governed by the Demolignation to issue from the Republican press for. As both these claims can't be well founded, it is a legitimate presumption that one of the contending factions has been badly cheated. Whethor Mitchell is a "Christian Statesman," as it was claimed Gen. Beaver was, we are not able to say. Great indeed is the Senatorial fall from Wm. A, Wallace to John I. Mitchell, on by the unrestrained fury of the popuace. It has been urged in behalf of the restoration of the Republican party to power in Democrats. But it seems be has a poorer show right under the nose of the Republican gave notice last Saturday he would avail
himself should it become necessary.

our revolutionary struggle that he was for the South. It is only fair to conclude from this that the Republican argument just referred to does not rest on a sound basis

KILLED BY A MANIAC FATHER -- Adam Hessler, with his wife and pretty nine-yearold daughter Jennie, have for eight years reto-day as when it was first uttered, and sided in a neat farm-house near Hines' Cor ners, Pa., whence they moved from Rhode Island. In September last a large payment came due upon the place. The funds realized from the sale of grain and produce were found insufficient to pay one-half of the debt. sler thought that he would lose his home, and feared his family would suffer. He became despondent. On Friday morning his wife went six miles to her brother's, in the hope of getting assistance from him. While hope of getting assistance from him. While she was gone Hessler raved like a madman, and declared that his daughter must be gotten out of the way. He carried the frighten-ed, crying child to a well at the rear of the house, and binding ber wrists together with a piece of heavy rope, threw her in. She fell twenty-nine feet, striking upon the rocky bottom with a force that was tatal. An invalid ady neighbor saw the proceedings, but could do nothing, as she had not been able to leave per room for twelve years. Hessler was gone try, and which will yet stir them as no common with the civilized world, to been heard of him since. It is believed he other subject which has undergone pop- look upon Washington as the purest, wandered to the mountain and perished in

GARFIELD A MINORITY PRESIDENT.-The Cincinnati Enquirer has been at pains to pro-cure from all the States the official figures of be popular vote for President. The result is for the first time accurately determined.

England and Ireland.

WHY THE IRISH HATE THEIR OPPRESSORS AND SPOILERS.

place the Irish are a conquered and confisca-ted race. They have been despoiled of all they possess. They have, as part of their conquered condition, been deprived of every foot of the land. That land was taken from hem and its ownership given to their con-uerers—a foreign race, speaking at the time a foreign tongue, and residing in a foreign land. The Irish, reduced to practical slavery, have always been dependent on the for the necessities of existence. The nor ident land-owners, by the aid of British nstabulary and regular troops, gathered e products of the land, took them to Engnd, sold them, and expended the money in ngiand, or elsewhere out of Ireland. In he course of centuries, the privilege of culting this land, and of producing from it he food sufficient to maintain existence, asumed the form of a rent-charge—that is, ustead of taking the products, the landlord lictated a sum of money to be paid him semiannually in lieu of the crop itself, this money cribute being exacted without reference to

the fact whether the laud produced an equivalent or not. The most productive seasons leave the ocipants but a bare subsistence after meeting e forced tribute-payment, and in bad sea-ns they are reduced to destitution, and freprentily to famine. Without the cash remit-ances sent to Ireland from this country, Canada and Australia there would be aimest mully the sickening calamity of a nation five or six millions of people dying of mine in a land full of food, within six ars' travel of London, and in what is an

hours travel of Lomon, and integral part of the British Kingdom.

An English journal, in the light of this ever-recurring fact, professes to be ignorant of any cause why the famine-cursed people should cherish an unrelenting dislike of ose who hold them in enforced and perpet-Ever year the resident agents in Ireland of of indigence and beggaty.

Ever year the resident agents in freland of the non-resident, confiscating 'andlerds col-lect from the occupants of the Irish land the enormous sum of between sixty and seventy millions of dollars of tribute-money for the privilege of living on the land of which they have been despoiled. Every dollar of this money—taken as a whole, it is a tribute can-acted by the conquerors from the conquered cted by the conquerors from the conquered and dispossessed people—is remited to Engand. Scarcely a penny of it finds its way ack to Ireland, or is expended on the land, a any works of improvement, or in any ranch of manufactures or other industry. t is carried off in the shape of grain, cattle, wine, and butter, exactly as the Turkish overnment has collected tribute from gypt, from Greece, and from all its con-

red Christian dependencies. Under the law of Great Britain, these nonident feudal chiefs exact from these five nillion of miserable people an annual tri-ute that strips the land completely of its ibstance, and frequently leaves the farmers pendent on the charitable contributions of od from other nations to save them from death by starvation. A refusal to pay this ack-rent-tribute-money is followed by forcible eviction and denial of the privilege of refuge on any other rack-rent land in Ireland nothing save the roadside, poor-house, or

And yet the editor of an English Liberal journal is bewildered by the mystery of why the Irish hate the British Government, whose laws enforce the payment of this tri-

Her present Majesty ascended the throne Placing the annual tribute gatherd from these poor, conquered peasants of reland at only \$50,000,000 a year, there have en collected of them and carted away to England from 1837 to 1880—a period of forty-three years—two billions and one hundred and fifty millions of dollars (\$2,150,000,000), an amount exceeding the National debt of the United States, Is it any wonder that under this annual stripping of the land Ireselves of the food they produced to pay the enforced tribute to their conquerors has reduced them by famine and expatriation funct convention for the purpose of perform. I five millions at this time; and yet the editor of the foremest Liberal paper in England is unable to comprehend why the Irish do not love the British Government, which maintains, and upholds, and enforces this system of remorseless plunder based upon whole ment at the perpetual longing of those in comprehensible Celts to escape from the beneficent hug of John Bull.-Chicago Tri-

> TRACIC FATE OF A YOUNG HUNTRESS .-A number of our exchanges contained an account of the killing, recently, of two black bears by Lottie Merrill, a young huntress, aged 18 years, of Wayne county, this State he following account of her death is from he Elmira Gazette: A fearful tale is told in he Port Jervis Union of the fate of Lottie Merrill, the young huntress of Wayne county, Pa. According to this account she met a ost tragic death on the 8th of February eing attacked in her but by six bears, kill ed and eaten by them, and her body burned with the carcasses of some of them in her close of the day found her cabin still burn-ing, and the proofs of the horrible death she had died. It appears that she had been hunt-ing that day, and had killed a fine buck deer, which, after she had removed the entrails she had dragged home on the snow. Si hungry bears, drawn by the smell of blood, had followed the trail to her hut, and after devouring the carcass of the deer attacked the huntress, killing her and devouring her body. The girl had evidently made a heroic defence. An examination of the carcasses of the six bears in the cabin showed that she must have killed two of them before being everpowered. The careass of one bear ha fallen against the closed door and imprisoned them all within the cabin, which took fire and burned the others to death. In the cabin was found one of the huntress's heavy oots with the foot still in it, a bent hunting knife near the bones, and the antlers of the deer she had brought home, which with the carcasses of the bears furnished a complete key to the mystery. Her funeral took place on Wednesday, the 9th. At least 300 people were present at the funeral, and the old preacher. William Budwick, preached the sermon, relating the story of her death and extelling her bravery and virtue to the skies. The remains were buried near her burned cabin, and over her grave was placed a pair of antiers and a hemiork slab with this rude

Lottic Merrill lays hearshe dident know wot it wurto be afcored but she has hed her last tussel with the bars and thesve scooped her she was a good girl and she is now in heaven. It took six big bars to get away with her. She was only 18 years old.

JUBILEE ORGANS .- There are makers who seek to earn and fix a reputation for first-class work which shall be for all time. ng these may be noted the Mendelssohn Piano Company, manufacturers of the popular Jubilee organs, which are rapidly be ing known, and which do not fail to hold every inch of ground they once occupy.

So thorough is the inspection of the various parts, and the whole, that when an instrument goes out of the house a guarantee for five years-long enough to break down and wear out two common organs-is given the purchaser. The Jubilee Organ is eminently an organ for the people. - Louisville, Ky., Com-

of this Company for our own personal friends, and having found them to be all that was claimed for them after years of thorough trial, and having repeatedly visited their factory in New York city, we are prepared to assert, from our own knowledge of the manufacturere and their organs, that their work is not excelled by any manufacture now in the mar-

In short, the Mendelssohn Piano Company's instruments are eminently the people's organs, and are worthy of the enviable reputation they so certainly enjoy. We cor-dially recommend them to the confidence and patronage of the public; we advise them to umunicate with the Company, at its headquarters in New York, and look over their circular and price list.—The Independent.

WHY SHOULD THEY?-No man or woman can do satisfactory work when the brain is laxed and they feel generally wretched. Why should lawyers, merchants, clergymen, doctors, mechanics or mothers often miserably drag through their work in this condition,

Roday of March in each year, (except to audit the accounts of school directors, which sia, and Constipation cured by DR. METTAUR'S HEADACHE AND DYSPEPSIA PILLS. Price 25 cents. [2-21.-1m.]

Roday of March in each year, (except to audit the account of school directors, which shall be done on the first Monday in June), and oftener if necessary, and shall audit, settle and adjust the account of supervisors and thereafter, meet on the second Monday of March in each year, (except to audit the accounts of school directors, which shall be done on the first Monday in June), and oftener if necessary, and shall audit, settle and adjust the account of supervisors and treatment of these diseases, and wide, consisting of leaves and sprigs worked by band with gold bullion wire. The pantalogue of the contact of the treatment of these diseases, and wide, consisting of leaves and sprigs worked by band with gold bullion wire. The pantalogue of the contact of the treatment of these diseases, and wide, consisting of leaves and sprigs worked by band with gold bullion wire. The pantalogue of the contact of the treatment of these diseases, and wide, consisting of leaves and sprigs worked by band with gold bullion wire. The pantalogue of the contact of the treatment of these diseases, and wide, consisting of leaves and sprigs worked by band with gold bullion wire. The pronounce it the best article I have ever sold the contact of th

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Thomas Kelsey was crushed to death by a log, near Carbondale, after being thrown 227 feet down a mountain. Ireland hates England, because in the first

227 feet down a mountain.

—Four students were burned to death, four fatally and four slightly burned at a fete at Munich last Friday.

—Benjamin Scidel, a resident of Shoemakerville, Berks county, ruptured a blood vessel while coughing and died instantly.

—Robert Wolff shot and killed Alfred Cart at Daneville, W. Va., Monday, because Cart refused to marry his daughter after betraying her.

and be burned to death.

The bullet which was shot into Billy Carter, at Clerburne, Texas, did not hurt him much, but the powder ignited his clothing,

The Executive Committee in charge of the inaugurat arrangements have been advised that Gen. Hancock will be in Washington on the day of the inauguration. -Kentucky claims a woman who has given birth to nineteen children in sixteen years. Although it is mean to say so, continually rocking the cradle has probably rendered

her bow-legged.

The village of Brevieres, in the Department of Savoy, France, has been completely destroyed by two avalanches. Fifteen per-sons were killed. The damage is estimated

-W. A. Middlewest, a well known and wealthy stockman, was found twelve miles from Deer Trait, Colorado, on Friday, frozen to death. Two of a four-horse team which

be was driving were also dead.

—The wife of Wilson Fowlkes, colored, was sentenced at Lunenburg, Va., on Saturday to be langed. Last January while Fowlkes was asleep she brained him with an axe and threw his body into a well.

-Mr. Vennor has put his foot down. He now declares that come what may be will make no further meteorological concessions. If the weather goes tack on his almanac so much the worse for the weather,

On Saturday afternoon Joseph Diehl and Michael Worth finished their work in the Mount Pleasant Mine, Hyde Park, and start-

ed to leave by the slope, but were run over and killed by a train of loaded cars. While catching drift wood during the recent thaw at York, two boys, Henry Arnold and Isaac Simmons, caught a root which they mistook for sweet myrrh and ate of it. Two hours after, they both died from the

-A man who once attempted to kill Frederick William the Fourth, of Prussia, died ast week at New Orleans. His name was Charles Frederick Edward Viscount Von Keonatski, but the name, long as it was, didn't

August Menzenhelmer committed suicide in Louisville by freezing himself to death. Going under an open shed, on a very cold night, he removed all his clothes, laid himself down on a board, and was dead when discovered. Mrs. Irene Crandell and her child were

found dead in the road near her home in the vicinity of St. Paul, Minn. It is thought her husband drove her from the house and fol-lowed and killed both her and the child. Crandell is at large.

—Mrs. Augusta Beers and Mrs. Joseph Mertz were run over by a gravel train while

picking coal on the Lebigu and Susquebanna Railread at Siegfried's Bridge last Thursday afternoon, the latter being instantly killed and the former fatally injured. -At Nanticoke on Saturday night a Hungarian named Lafschuski broke a bottle of alcohol in his pocket, and the contents satu-rated his clothing. He afterward lit a match, when his clothes caught fire, and he was so terribly burned that he will probably die.

—Adam Forepaugh, the showman, offers a premium of \$10,000 for the handsomest

woman, physically, for thirty weeks' services as a show piece in a great pageant. As brains are not an essential qualification there will probably be plenty of applicants for the Courtland Michiner was killed in the barn at his farm in Newlin township, Ches-

ter county, on Saturday, by the bursting of the flywheel of his threshing machine. A ig fragment tore off the top of his skull, le another passed out through the roof of -Michael Maroney, a founderyman in Pittsburg, went into a core oven on Saturday

the other dead. She now finds herself, after arge core on the truck and closed the door. Maroney cried loudly, but the noise in andry drowned his voice. He was fatally burned before being extricated. -Mrs. Mollie Utz. of New Albany, Ind., a little over a year ago noticed a numbness in her fingers. Since then her hands and arms nearly to the elbows have become apparently solid bone. Her physicians say that ossi-

cation will continue until some vital part is reached, when death will ensue. -Mr. Parnell says he has made arrangements for holding a Land League meeting in every county in freland next Sunday to celebrate the passage of the Coercion bill and to make a fifting response to it on the part of the people. Thirty Irish members of the

use of Commons have agreed to speak at these meetings. -It is said of the late Father Edward 'arcell by a correspondent of the Cincinnati 'ommercial: "It is within the positive Providence dreamed that she saw an acci-dent on the New England Raliroad between knowledge of the writer that the fish in the that city and Boston. It made such a im pression on her mind that she related it to lake of the Brown County Convent came to the edge of the pond upon his approach; the swans, wild to all else, came to the mimic two persons in the morning, describing the scene, locality and nature of the accident

beach and sang to him."

The cremation of the remains of Dr. A few days after business called her to Bos-ton. When she was ready to return her Konraden Hirenzberg, who died in Indiandream occurred to her, and she apolis some days since, took place in Le Moyne's furnace at Washington, Pa., on Saturday afternoon. The body arrived on the 12 o'clock train and was immediately go by the Beston and Providence route. She finally decided to go as usual. After proceeding some distance on her way the train was stopped, and on going forward to ascerplaced in the turnace. This was the tenthere-mation and created no excitement whatever. -Twenty years ago Stephen A. Douglas steed on the eastern portice of the capitol at tain the cause the scene was exactly like that she had dreamed of several nights before. Washington holding Abraham Lincoln's hat while he delivered his haugural message Those papers which think it strange that General Hancock should attend the inaug--A case of more than ordinary interest has been decided by Judge Jenks, of the Jeffer uration of Garfield may reflect, says the Phil-adelphia Times, on the course of Senator

-Captain Allan Henry Belingham, Conservative and Home Rule member of Parlia-mens for Louth and private Chamberlain to ope Leo XIII, writes to the London Times protesting against Interviews of Irish members of Parliament with continental revolufionary leaders, and says he must completely himself from the sentiments expressed at such interviews

A correspondent of the Pottsville Journal at Frackville says that a family living there lost an interesting little girl by inflammation the matter until the wife and mother of the household accused the tather of poisoning the child. The man demanded a post mor tem examination to prove his innocence, and it is being made by three doctors.

-Lizzie Gallagher was a prisoner in the Arizona Territorial prison, serving a scatence for manslaughter. But she was pardoned the other day on account of her youth and good conduct in prison, and because a mar-riage to a worthy man had been arranged for immediately on her liberation. The petition for her pardon was signed generally by the citizens of Yuma, including the Judge be-

fore whom she was tried.

-Adelia Chambers, the baby giantess, daughter of Mr. Smith Chamber, living near Mosby's store, in this county, says the Glasgow (Ky.) Times, died last Tuesday. She was a sister of Dero Chambers, the boy giant that died about five years ago. Della was six years old and weighed 210 pounds. Another two-year-old remains to the family, it woolen shirt. Through a severe spell of having the peculiarity, physically, that were sickness his reason has been somewhat impossessed by its remarkable brother and sis-

-A fight occurred in the township of Casco,

Having had occasion to purchase organs St. Clair county, Mich., on Sunday night, between Michael and Louis Bauer on one and John Hubbard, jr., and Anthony Mena-fer on the other. Knives and clubs were used freely with terrible results. Hubbard was stabbed in the left side and is injured seriously. Menafer was stabbed between the shoulders and was beaten on the head with clubs and cannot live. Young Bauer is in jail, but the old man is still at large.

—A gentleman who was in the vicinity of Upper Strasburg, Franklin county, a few

days ago, says the Shippensburg (Pa.) News, declares that there is a place on the North mountain that is giving evidence of volcanic action. The mountain at times gives forthpeculiar sounds and emits heat and vapor and exhibits frequent indications that its in-ternal structure is undergoing some kind of transformation. We cannot vouch for the truth of the statement, but give it as related -The credulous people of a portion of

Tuscarawas county, O., are very much frightened at the ravings of a young girl \$1,000 and all the year's sickness .- Post. who has become a monomaniac from religfous excitement and constantly dwelling on when a small amount of Parker's Ginger Tonic will always, at a moderate cost, clear to an end shall come in 1881." She insists the corn grown in the United States, and action has been shown in a vision that the cording to the latest advices the crop of 1880 cordinates the crop of 1880 cordinat will bear about the same proportion to the corn crop of the country. hogs marketed in 1880 was \$22,137,000; in 1879 it was \$16,610,000. The value of cattle

The Miraculous Power of Prayer.

The Eric Dispatch of recent date contains

-The Kennebec (Me.) Journal records

the capture of the "spectre locomotive light," the appearance of which on the Maine Cen-

talk lately. It proved to be a small reflector

lantern carried by a young man, a resident in that vicinity, and carried in such a man-

ner as to completely conceal his person. It gave a very large and weird light and would

only having a little fun, with no intention

near Macon, Mo., was called during a recent

The attention of a Presbyterian church

otracted meeting to the case of Ada

our were fixed upon when all should unite a prayer for Miss Whitehead's restoration.

When the time came all the neighborhood joined in prayer, and before the hour had

tient, but was himself a subject for treat-ment a few days ago. Cold and hunger had

made him ill. His wife, he said, had begged him to kill her and the child, and then com-

Clara, Kings county, on Sunday. He was received by large crowds with great enthusi-

having, by obstruction in Parliament, pre-vented the suspension of the habeas corpus

money in a bog hole. She was met by

she had nothing of value, they let her pass

seven children, the oldest of whom is over

child's neck while he muttered some inco-

herent words. The child was cured. The

then the boy's father came along and bal-

anced the tramp on the toe of his boot. The boy got well. The tramp has spinal disease.

her moving at the same time as her father

a life of hard struggle, worth a million of

-Two Titusville doctors-the Franklin

ectator omits their names, for fear they be-

ong to the Crawford County Medical So-

ciety, which forbids advertising—removed a bullet from the head of a Mrs. Chrittenden

on Tuesday of last week where it had been lodged for thirty two years. When the pa-

nt was only two years old she received the

a gun in the hands of her father. From

eaden keensake by the accidental discharge

that day to this the wound never healed, and

has been a constant source of pain and an-

novance. The bullet was chipped away by piecemeal, the operation lasting three hours

ady experienced instant relief and the pair

whether to take the train on the New Eng-

A CASE OF INTEREST TO SCHOOL BOARDS

son county Court. It was the petition of Dr M. B. Lowry for a mandamus to compet the

hool Board of Brookville borough to admi

nis children to the public schools, they having

a refusal on the part of the father to allow them to comply with the rules of the school, the point at issue being the desire on the part of the doctor that the children should not

take lessons in writing while in attendance

whole scope of the teacher's authority being

ngthy, in which he cites the law relative to

he case, and concludes by refusing a man-

amus, and ordering that the party shall pay

the case will be valuable to other Boards

their own costs, but no personal responsibil-ity on the part of the directors. This ending

f Directors and to teachers generally, as

defines their power, and parents will also be guided by it, the conclusion arrived at being that they surrender all authority over their

children when they pass within the doors of the public school building, the teacher assum-

well as their deportment.

Exchanges please copy.

ing authority to dictate their studies as

DISAPPEARANCE OF A YOUNG MAN.— Christian, son of Mr. C. Oberholtzer, resid-

ng one mile below Greenvillage, disappear-

woolen shirt. Through a severe spell of

paired. Any information that will lead to

his return to his father will be gratefully re-ceived, and should be addressed to Christian

Oberholtzer, Greenvillage, Franklin Co., Pa.

A FAMILY living on North Front street, Kingston, N. Y., were startled recently by queer sounds proceeding from a room in which was a child's rocking horse. Going

cautiously to inquire the cause, they were surprised to see that a number of rats had

umped on the horse, causing it to rock, and

were evidently enjoying themselves. As they were not molested the operation has been repeated nightly, and has become the marvel of the neighborhood.

FEES OF DOCTORS.—The fee of doctors

daily visit, over \$1,000 a year for medica

attendance alone! And one single bottle of Hop Bitters taken in time would save the

and Hay Fever is having large sales with me.

I pronounce it the best article I have ever sold for the treatment of these diseases, and

the 9th inst. He is aged 18 years, is about

ed from his home on Wednesday me

at school. The case was ably argued, the

reviewed, and great interest surrounded the case. The opinion of the Judge was quite

land road, as was usually her custom, or

-About two weeks ago a lady living in

head ceased.

She has sixteen great-grandchil

of injuring any one.

told by the Macon Register.

lengthy account of the marvelous cure of a young lady from paralysis. Her name is Ellen McQuinlin and her age about 20 years. On Sunday, the 16th of January, her friends say, she was smitten with varidysis, and was in a most belpless condition. Her natural readily be mistaken for a locomotive head-light. The young man allowed that he was fair color at once became very dark, her lips became pink and closely compressed, her eyes became much larger and more glassy and staring wide open without the least iten of sight in them, and remained immovable. The whole body became motionless and as cold as a corpse. Around the wrist of the left arm was a black circle, and from there Whitehead, a young woman of twenty-one, who had been confined to her bed for five to the tips of the fingers was as black as inl ears, unable to ald berself. A day and an and as cold as ice, without the least partic of life. The fingers wera firmly clutche around the thumb, and so tightly compressed or squeezed together that they appeared to be welded together and formed one solid expired the young woman arose unaided and declared she was healed. Such is the story body, without the least animation. Several attempts were made by constant rubbing, bathing, and chating with oil, but all to no purpose, for it was impossible to open or sep--A young physician seitled at New Albany, Ind., with his wife and child, and unerate them, or cause any circulation what-ever in them. They could not be separated dertook to build up a practice, but he was modest, friendless, and could not make him-self known. He had hardly a paying paun ess they were torn asunder, and then it was the opinion of every one who saw then that if they were forced they would break in pleces like rotton branches. In this depl able condition lay the prostrate form of this riends, with life scarcely discernable has excited a great deal of sympathy, and as he is regarded as capable and worthy, his frame, and every one expecting every mo ment that death would come to her relief All the day and night and the next da (Monday, the 17th) they watch her closely professional career looks brighter.
-Mr. Parnell addressed 15,000 people at and not the least ray of life or hope was vis-ible, and sometimes they thought she was dead or dying. Socing that all hopes were asm at several railway stations on the route. He advised the people, especially tenants, to remain firm, and congratulated himself on gone, the broken-parents sent for Father Malonp, the Catholic prest, to prepare her for death

act for seven weeks. A Catholic priest pre-sided at the meeting and the Stars and Stripes waved over him. Mr. Parnell started the cold, ghastly, paralyzed and withered form of the young lady, and at first sight, he thought that she was dead, but soon found that life was still extant. At once he ordered for Dublin after the meeting in order to be in the House of Commons on Monday. a lighted candle, and, opening his book, commenced to read. He continued so for about -Bridget Murphy, born in Ireland, died recently at Buffalo, aged one hundred and five minutes, then laying down the book the table, he went over to the bedside one years. When eighteen years old, during the rebellion of 1798, she was sent seven which the lifeless body lay. At this mome every eye in the house was instantly fixed on the priest, and we stood within three or four feet of him. He gazed for a moment on British soldiers on the way, but supposing that fearful spectacle before him. Then suddenly, as if under Divine inspiration, he raised his eyes toward beaven and fervently The money was recovered two years later. She came to Buffalo in 1844. She leaves implored and besought the Eternal Son of the Living God and His blessed mother to hear his humble prayer. He continued pray-ing in that attitude for about three minutes dren in that city, and probably a number in —A curious marriage took place at the cantonment in the Bad Lands, Dakota, on Thursday, between Frank M. Shoppie and and then raising his right hand, he made the sign of the cross three times over that pro-trate, lifeless form, and at that very instan-Henrietta Louisa James, the Rev. Mr. Stevens, of Bismarek, officiating from that place oh, my God! could we believe the sight of our own eyes, when she resumed her own natural color before us? The paralysis tolegraph. Frank S. Moore and Engineer Deutsch were witnesses that the parties responded to the electric marriage ceremony tally left her whole body; her eyes and eye-lids resumed their natural course, and the one end of the wire, while the Pioneer sight returned to them; her full and entire Press correspondent and several others saw the clergyman perform his duty at the other. senses returned; the disease altogether quit-ted the head and brain; the withered, dead The questions and answers were written, telegraphed, and responded to, and a blesshand and fingers were once more restored to life, and become as sound, as fresh, and a natural as ever they were. She extended it forth before us and that very instant sat up in her bed, and in less than two minutes afing was pronounced in the usual form.

The Cincinnati papers are telling the following story: "A little girl of this city had a spine disease, so that her head hung to one side. Her mother gave some bread and terward she walked into the next room unaided by any one, and then called for some coffee to a starving tramp and he rubbed the

He came, and before him opon the bed lay

was so thunderstruck at what he saw before tramp disappeared." Something similar to this occurred recently in Chicage. A little boy had the diphtheria. His mother gave some bread and coffee to a tramp. Just majesty of the great Creator. The majesty of the eternal God was visibly seen and felt there in our midst, and from every heart and lip burst forth that moment: "O! glory and -Thirty years ago James Boyle left Ire-land for Australia with his wife and one child, leaving another child, Mary, with her then at once took up his hat and in a very grandfather. He was very successful in the gold fields, and invested his money to great advantage. His wife and a titled to the strength of the world." The priest then at once took up his hat and in a very low manner said, "Be careful and say nothing and advantage. His wife and a titled to the strength of the world." The priest right place, ready for business. We will show the great advantage. His wife and child died in Australia. Mary married a man named persons, male and female, who were present The above statement is sworn to by thirty you to ask for anything we haven't got. Glen, and moved to America, where she has said to be entirely reputa The priest does not claim to have prefermed a miracle, but says his humble prayer of faith they lost trace of each other, and each thought was answered.

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