Cambrin freeman. For the second time during the ses-sion of Congress now closing, Morgan EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY. - - - MARCH 4, 1881.

ton from Mentor, O., on Tuesday morn- other members who absented themselves, ing at 9 o'clock, and was received in a was hunted up and captured by the Serbrief address by the notorious Robert G. geant-at-Arms at the White House, Ingersolf-"Royal Bob," as Garfield is where he was dining with Hayes, and in the habit of saluting him as a mark brought before the bar of the House to of special honor and distinction.

this State for the fiscal year, ending on said by way of palliation, and knowing the 30th November, 1880, shows that the that he was lying, asked him through wost to the treasury of the National Speaker Randall whether when he (Wise) Guard was \$281,775.73. From this it was about to leave the House he did not would appear that our army is rapidly say that he was hungry and was going ery becoming quite an expensive luxury.

ed by Hayas himself ?

of the British forces in their operations and established a prosperous settlement, of which the English government is now, without any cause except her own sweet ing been born in the county Dublin.

THE outrageous and plundering River and Harbor bill, after having passed the Carpenter when he was twenty years old House by the well-known and corrupt entered the law office of the distinguishpractice of "log rolling," was loaded ed Rufus Choate, in Boston, and after down in the Senate by additional appro- having been admitted to the bar settled priations amounting to about a million in Milwaukee, where in a few years he of dollars, and passed that body finally, became as an orator to the Northwest, on last Saturday night, by a vote of 32 what Rufus Choate was to New Engyeas to 12 mays. If Mr. Hayes had only land. It is unnecessary to speak of his backbone enough to put the unsightly career in the Senate. He appeared bebautling in its little bed with his veto fore the Electoral Commission in 1877. for a covering, he would receive the ap- "not," as he said, "for Samuel J. Tilplause of the whole country. That, den, but for ten thousand legal voters of however, would be expecting too much the State of Louisiana, who, without of a good thing from such a source, and accusation or proof, indictment or trial, he has no doubt already made himself a notice or hearing, have been disfranparty to the fraud by giving the bill his chised by four villains incorporated in Irish on approval. In the final throes of its pas- perpetual succession, whose official title sage through the Senate, Judge Thur. is the Returning Board of Louisiana." man and Mr. Wallace vizorously and Mr. Carpenter's faults were many, but Irish grievances and wrongs, and the measeloquently protested against its passage he never attempted to conceal them, as] as a whole, and pointed out the down-right robbery and glaring fraud on the of hyprocrisy. The vacancy caused by public treasury of many of its features. his death cannot be filled by the Wiscon-It was alike creditable to both of these sin Legislature, under the act of Con-Senators thus to mark the closing hours gress regulating the election of Senators. of their terms in Congress by sternly re- until the 9th of March, (next Wednessisting such a giant wrong, for the perpetration of which both Democrats and Republicans in Congress must be held izing that body to-day by electing its ofequally responsible. TO DAY at noon Rutherford B. Hayes THE effort made last week in the Senretires from the Presidency, the powers ate by a few of the moral, high-toned and duties of which he has been exer- Republican members of that body, to real reason for the long fight against the clsing and discharging for the last four raise a committee for the purpose of inyears, although he was never elected to vestigating the constitutional right of from the Pilot. He said : the office by the people. If one could Eckley B. Coxe, of Luzerne county, to The first was, had the bill passed soon after befor a moment throw out of view the his seat, proved a most miserable failure, ing introduced, it would have been met with resist base and imfamous methods through only fifteen Republicans voting for the hem accustomed to the situation. For that r which Mr. Hayes was elevated to his resolution of inquiry, and Mr. Coxe was high position, there would be a feeling sworn in by Judge Pearson. The two of at least some satisfaction in commend- Republican Senators who took a coning certain of his official acts and in ex- spicuous part in favor of the investigapressing a kindly approval of some of the tion were A. J. Herr, of the Dauphin features of his administration, This, district, and A. Wilson Norris, of the however, is simply impossible in the SixthPhiladelphiadistrict, both of whom face of the ever-present and over-shad-owing fact, that from the beginning to the end of his term he was nothing more than a Presidential important. But he than a Presidential impostor. But be- as an Indian takes the small-pox-was ing even so, justice demands the ac- counsel for Kemble and his corrupt lobknowledgment that his administration by agents in the Pittsburg riot cases, of the affairs of the country has been and was specially prominent in urging conspicuously exempt from the corrup- their release by the Pardon Board. tions and scandals of the last four mem- Norris is a light weight statesman just orable years of Grant's disgraceful rule. | budding into usefulness as a reformer. The peculiar position which Mr, Hayes and would have voted for John Welsh occupies before the country at the close for United States Senator, a man who of his official career may be said to be deliberately headed a movement after identical with that of an old line Whig the Maine election last September to Governor of Kentucky who was unequal | raise an enormous fund for the express to the occasion, as described by a shrewd, and avowed purpose of corrupting the intelligent darkey of that State when he voters of Indiana into the support of said of the outgoing executive : "De the Republican State ticket in October, Guberner-he came in wid a powerful Herr and Norris are a nice brace of opposishun, and he goes out widout "Christian statesmen," as they ingut be called, to assail the honor and repu-ADY." tation of such a man as Eckley B. Coxe. DURING one of his recent flying visits worthy to unloose. the latchets of whose shoes they are unto Paris, Mr. Parnell had interviews with Henri Rochefort and Victor Hugo, Two years ago Andrew G. Curtin ran both of whom are avowed revolutionists. for Congress in the Centre district, and Rochefort is also a rank communist and | was defeated by Seth H. Yocum, the was prominent among the bloodthirsty Greenbrck-Republican candidate. Curacoundrels who inaugurated a reign of tin contested Yocum's right to the seat, grandfather on her mother's side, whose name was Cudlip and, died in Cornwall, terror in Paris after the defeat of Louis but being unsuccessful, Yocun held the Napoleon by the Prussians at Sedan. fort. Each of them filed his bill of This alliance, or association, of Mr. Parnell with French revolutionists has on Elections, the respective amounts of caused a good deal of unfavorable com- which we cannot state, but in the sunment in Ireland, but Mr. Parnell insists dry civil appropriation bill, which passthat he went to France, as he had gone ed both houses a few days ago, the large to America, to enlist the aid and sym-sum of \$8,000 was allowed to each by depend upon except indeed his lovly poetry; pathy of the whole nation, and not any way of reimbursing him. Under this and as for our poor dear son, Webb C. particular section of it. Archbishop state of the case, where is the man who McCabe, of Dublin, the Catholic Pri- wouldn't like to be defeated for Conmate of Izeland, regards any affiliation with such men as Rochefort as an insult ace to his wounded feelings, or, what is to that nasty little Fremout no better'n and an indignity to Ireland in her pres- still better, to hold his seat, as Yocum ent struggie, and in a pastoral address did, at a salary of \$5,000 a year. and issued on Sunday last, refers to the mat-

For the second time during the ses-R. Wise, who represents the Westmoreland district, was instrumental with others, on Thursday night of last week, by

their absence from the House, in leaving it without a quorum for the transaction GEN. GARFIELD arrived in Washing- of basiness. Wise, together with the state his excuse for being absent. Mr. Klotz, the Democratic member from the

THE report of the Auditor General of Carbon district, listened to what Wise

to the White House to get his dinner, and that he (Wise) didn't care a conti-THE friends of Stanley Matthews now nental d-n what the House would say assert that he will be renominated to the about it. Wise, in reply, said that Hayes Senate as Associate Justice of the Sup- had invited him to dine with him and reme Court by President Garfield, at the that he had done so, but repudiated the request of Mr. Hayes. Well, suppose language imputed to him by Klotz. Mr. he is, will that, in the estimation of the Manning, of Mississippi, however, on Judiciary Committee of the Senate, ren- being appealed to by Klotz, declared der Matthews any more fit for the posi- that he was present and heard Wise use tion than he was when he was nominat- the language charged by Klotz, thus putting Wise in a very ugly predicament.

The House, however, saw proper to ex-THE English suffered a most disas- cuse him instead of imposing a fine on trous defeat on Sunday last at the hands him. Morgan R. Wise must be a very of the Boers in South Africa, nearly all important man at Washington when he of the British troops engaged, amount. is invited to come at a late hour of the ing to between seven hundred and a night in full dress to dine with R. B. thousand men, having been slaughter- Hayes. But such is the life of a great ed, and Gen. Sir George Colley killed. man like Wise. He was a laughing Gen. Colley was the commander-in-chief stock when he represented Greene county in the Legislature, and he still holds his own in Congress. And yet he repreagainst the Boers, whose Dutch ances- sents the wealthy and intelligent district tors emigrated to that part of Africa composed of the counties of Westmoreland, Fayette and Greene.

THE death of Matthew H. Carpenter, will, attempting to appropriate to her United States Senator from Wisconsin. own grasping use. Gen. Colley, who was which occurred in Washington on yesonly forty-five years old, was one of the terday week, removes from the Senate most distinguished officers in the British one of the ablest and certainly the most army, and like so many other brave but brilliant of its members. He was fiftyunfortunate men who have done some six years old and started in life as a poor of England's best fighting during the boy, the son of obscure parents in Moorepresent century, was an Irishman, hav- town, Vermont, Having been adopted in the twelfth year of his age by the

The could do bething but sex, argue, and be out-voted. The world did not care. No other country un-derstood or interfored. Ireland was an English province, thought the Nations, and why should England treat part of herself injuriously? There was a wide belief, however yagos, that the Irish had recally no solid cause for complaint, but were unsettied and inrolent by nature. Mr. Parnell saw tike the clear beaded and able man he tas proved himself to be, that something must be done to awaken the attention of other countries of Eng-land, and even of Ireland herself, or another gen-eration would see simest the destruction of an an-cient race and a proud nationality. What could be done with such petty power as he commanded? What could twenty then do against then Governor of that State, whose daughter he afterwards married, young er sit oundred who had made up their ministo more the minority? They could only do one sing—they could stop the wheels of the imporial rachine. They could lay hold on all the rules and recedents and showances of Parliament, and cast nem like solid logs before the wheels of the engine. When the great machine stopped on the track downard in a source like a low matter. and screamed its anger like a lot and acreamed its anger like a locomotive, the pur-pose of the Obstructionists was wholly gained.— They had awakened Ireland to the contre; thoy had aroused all England to Ireland's grievances han they have ever been before. Aberal party of England, cannot set itself againgt a demand for justice that has back day) which, owing to the nearly equal strength of parties in the Senate, will give the Democrats the power of organficers as well as the standing committees.

An Orphan Asylum Burned.

The Irish Agitation.

FOURTEEN BOYS AND THREE GIRLS SCFFO-The branch of the Irish Land League prom-CATED IN THEIR ROOMS. ises, says the Pittsburgh Post, to play an im

portant and possibly a determining part in the agitation in England and Ireland, for a SCRANTON, PA., Feb. 27, 1881 .- The wildest excitement prevails in this city over the most heartrending disaster that ever occurreform in the system of land tenure. It will supply the sinews of war, to continue peace-able and constitutional agitation, by liberal red here. At a few minutes before 9 o'clock this evening, a fire broke out in St. Patrick's Orphanage, at Jackson street and Lincoln ly killed John Sultivan. contributions of money. It does not counsel or ask money for purposes of violence or arm-Orphanage, at Jackson street and Lincoln avenue, Hyde Park, and fourteen boys and d hostility to the British government. three girls, ranging in age from 6 to 12 years, were suffocated. The orphanage was in charge of several Sisters of Charity, who matter how righteous the cause of Ireland, the odds against the Irish people are so great that an insurrection would only rivet their chains and entail fearful suffering and ophad care of twenty two girls and eighteen boys. The children slept on the third floor, pression on a helpless population. The great end in view must be accomplished a partition separating the dormitories. At 8% o'clock this evening one of the Sisters other means, and by arousing not only the English people but the sense of the civilized saw the children pat to bed and locked the doors. She had hardly descended the stairs world against the brutalities and oppression of English rate in Ireland. England bore when she saw a dense cloud of smoke issuing from the rooms on one of the upper floors. Hurrying back to the apartment ocan important part, by its money contribu-tions, in the agitation that ripened in our civil war and the freedom of the slave. We can cupled by the girls, she took one of the small est in her arms, and the rest quietly followed her to a place of safety. By this time the now reciprocate this service to humanity by promoting the enfranchisement of the Irish promoting the chiralicinescent of the firsh people from the tyranny of law and custom as galling in its way as was American slav-ery. The President of the American branch of

the Land League is Hon. P. A. Collins, a from the building. The Sister who discover-distinguished Irish-American of Boston, and ed the flames again began to ascend the ed the flames again began to ascend the stairs to assist the boys to escape. When she the Treasurer Rev. Lawrence Walsh, of Waterbury, Connecticut, to whom all money Waterbury, Connecticut, to whom all money had gone about half way up she was met by subscriptions should be remitted. Mr. Col- a man who informed her that the boys had all been safely removed. She persisted that ins in a recent interview gave facts and figthey had not been taken out, but he insisted ures of the progress and work of the Amer that none were in the building, and refused can branch. There are now established that none were in the building, and refused some two hundred thousand branch Leagues in to allow her to pass. Thousands of persons were by this time attracted to the scene. this country, and the number is rapidly in-creasing. Within two months, Mr. Collins was rumored that many of the children were creasing. Within two months, Mr. Collins says, there will be from three to four hundred in the building, but those who presumed to know quieted the fears of the crowd by saying thousand members enrolled. Asserting that that all the inmates had been safely removed. at least one-quarter of the population of the Scores of persons entered the house to inves-United States is Irish or of Irish lineage, and tigate, but the flames raged so fiercely that that the people of that nationality here are substantiall of one mind in favor of the land substantiall of one mind in favor of the land but little progress could be made in the at-movement, Mr. Collins denies that there is tempt to reach the sleeping apartments. any prospect of a collapse of the agitation,

Four fire companies came on the scene in quick succession, and the work of combateither in this country or abroad, growing out of recent events on the other side. He says ting the flames was actively begun. In a short time the fire raging in the hallway was re are plenty of leaders to take all the vaextinguished, and the firemen were enabled cant places, and that assuredly the moveto reach the dormitory occupied by the boys. ment will not die from a lack of that kind. The door was battered in, and the discovery The agitation will go on. A noise must be made to secure the attention of the world ; was made that not a single occupant of the room had escaped. The little ones were and force in some form must be exercised to huddled together beneath their cots, many of make England consider the Irish question. them being covered by the bed clothing. But the Land League is "pursuing its course one showed a sign of life, and they must have strictly within the limits of law, preserving the peace, counselling and enforcing moderbeen suffocated soon after the fire broke out On account of the distance of the orphanation among the people, and under its adage from the city it cannot be definately as-certained to-night how the girls were found ministration crime has diminished rather

in the boys' dormitory. The bodies of the children were removed to the residence of Some people who take a surface view of events are disposed to deride the policy of the priest, and hundreds of persons surged bstruction" pursued by the Irish members into the building to view the remains. of the House of Commons. The truth is it of the orphans had been placed in the instihas accomplished great results. It is a form tution by their mothers, and the distressed women were almost heart-broken with grief of agitation that reached, not only the Engsh people, but the civilized world, and parwhen they singled out a child from the num-ber and claimed the little one. The majoricularly the English-speaking portion of it u the United States, Canada, and Australia. ity of the children were without father or The Boston Pilot, in reply to the sneer of a mother, and were shown every attention by leading paper at Parnell's "stupid obstructhe Sisters, and were supported by the peo-ple of the parish. The disaster has sent a thrill of sorrow throughout the city. There icy," explains the philosophy and re-No matter for Ireland's anger and angeish while is no fixed theory as to how the fire originated. she could do nothing but ask, argue, and be out-

STILL LATER.

SCRANTON, PA., Feb. 28.-The excitement over the burning of St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum is intense. Although the origin of the fire is assigned

to a defective flue on the second floor, the matter has not been definitely settled. The assertion by one of the Sisters of Charity that she was stopped on the stairs by a stranger when she was about to return to the rescue of the boys, after having taken the girls to a place of safety, causes much inminanded? What could twenty men do against over six hundred who had made up their minds to enors the minority? They could only do one quiry as to who he was, but none of those who were in the building have yet identified

The three girls among the dead are supposed to have broken from their apartment and entered that of the boys, where they

met their death with the rest. At 11 o'clock this morning the coroner em-panneled a jury and viewed the bodies of the seventeen dead children. The children were identified by two Sisters of the burned but aroused all England to Freinad w grievances and demands, taking the judgment at one stroke away from the hereditary legislators and handing it to the whole English people; and they had suc-ceeded in arcerting the attention of the civilized world to the relations of the two countries. The jury visited the burned asylum and in-

This is no exaggerated view of what the spected the dormitories. The boys' room son of a tenant-farmer of County Mayo, and was greatly damaged by flames, large holes worked in a Lancashire cotton mill until he was 9 years old. a the machinery and had to be amputated. Thereafter he turned his attention to educat ing himself, and at 15 became a government letter-carrier.

said he had gone to the interior of Peru.

They died shortly after birth.

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-A child named Shutter was burned to NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS. death on Thursday, by playing with fire in

-Garfield has a brother chopping wood at \$1 a day, and they say he is the happier man ed in Coeymans, New York. A many by falling on the water wheel of a paper mill. James Jordan, a miner, was killed by a blast in a coal mine at Pittston, Pa., Filday. Sheridan C. Matthews, aged 16, was killed by the cars of the twain. -In Schuylkill county Cornelius O'Donnell, an old man, choked to death while eating a piece of meat. --While shooting at Mike Murphy late

at Carbondale, Pa., on Thursday. -The so-called "independent Republialias bolters, of the Pennsylvania -An old man went insane with remorse Legislature are very much mortified now to discover that Senator Cameron suggested Congressman Mitchell for Senator. They been working nearly two months "to time to save themselves from being suffocated by coal gas which was escaping from a defective flue. -John Vanderheide, aged 24 years, was hanged on Friday, in Shelbyville, Kentucky, for the murder of a little corored girl, com-

mitted last July. --Charles Merrill killed his mother at Chins. Me., recently, and to hide the crime chopped the body to pieces and buried what business, having first seen the light in the Kittanning Iun, the predecessor of the Rey-nolds House. Mr. Reynolds was born in 1819. His father came to Kittanning when it was an Indian village and built the first hotel, which he conducted until 1850. About 1859 Absolom was elected Treasurer of Arm-strong county. He leaves \$100,000 to be di-vided between his son and daughter. — The live question of hugging whatever he could not burn. —The anxiety about Paul Boyton has been relieved by a letter received by his mother, dated the 6th of January, which -Martin Ross and William Pickett, living near Waverly, Mo., exchanged shots Thursday on account of an alleged insult offered by Ross to Pickett's wife. Pickett was kill-

ed and Ross cannot recover. -There is a farmer in the eastern end of Lancaster county, eighty-one years of age, who has always denit at one store. His first against her will a penitentiary offense. The hiladelphia Times thinks no measure of visits were made when he was a small boy, this sort is likely to pass. No girl-unless the girls of Michigan are totally different -Four strangers and the proprietors of a saloon near Santa Fe, N. M., quarrelled while playing cards a few days ago. Pistols were drawn and the strangers were shot dead. No arrests have been made. --Mrs. Edward Forrest, of Smithville, Bradford county, recently gave birth to gir twins who were firmly united in a face-to-face positon from the breast bone to the ab--At the Whipporwill colliery, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on Thursday, Richard Williams, aged sixteen years, was cut to pieces by a runaway car, and James Davis, William Davis, M. Webb and Edward McRue were seri--Can a legislative enactment make s-a-s

spell "saw?" They think so down in Ar-kansas, for the I egislature of that State has assed a bill defining the pronunciation of -An inimited was of stock by starvation has been one of the consequences of the un-precedented snows of the present winter in the extensive cattle ranges of the Western Territories. Such is the fertilizing effect of snow that the grazing in all that region will be exceptionally good this year, but it was probably sufficiently good before and did not Arkansas to be Arkansaw. Kansaw is still Mrs. H. H. Ingham, of Monroeton, Bradford county, waited upon a niece attacked by scarlet fever. In wiping the patient's be exceptionally good this year, but it was probably sufficiently good before and did not nouth the saliva came in contact with a sore n Mrs. Ingham's hand, causing her death. require improvement. Enough is said to be as good as a feast. It is in fact a great deal Archbishop Laing, of Santa Fe, is in better luck as to worldly affairs than most of better, and even short commons right along s preferable to an alternation of famine and

he clerical profession. He owns a gold nine which yields \$1,000 from two bucketabundance. -It hardly seems possible, says the Du-(pls of ore. One nugget recently taken out Agent Charles H. Day, of Forepaugh's now, Philadeiphia, has received nearly 200 notographs in answer to his offer of \$10,000 or the services for the season of the hand-omest lady in the land. Thus far a young lady of Brudford is the favorite. — Thirteen of the victims of the orphanage fire at Hyde Park, near Scranton were bur ten of that great tribe one name will stand holdly out and read Tim O'Shea, night clerk of the Lormier. More anon. -A shepherd dog on the farm of Mr. Thomas Hain, of Seeleyville, Wayne county, ied in one grave on Tuesday. A miner, who is much respected, is the man charged with stopping one of the Sisters from going up

and nood during the entire past winter. He has been seen repeatedly To drag a large piece of bark up a steep hill back of the familiouse, where a thick crust had formed, then delibber bottom of the hill. Many people have wind after coasting down the hill several times the the case, although many of the fact the hall several times the fact the constantly with the teamly. Thrunk To KTOT IT.
Everything possible has been doine to allow the hill several times the needed it again.
—Failher Malonev. stairs, but he denies the charge. --Congress has passed a special act placing Mrs. Elizabeth Upright of Rockland, Iowa, on the pension rolls because she had eleven sons in the Federal army. There is There is no other instance in the country of a mother having eleven sons, all in the army. -Two prothers had a lawsuit in New Castle a few days ago to settle which whould pay for an eight dollar tombstone over their mother's grave. They will both receive in crative offices under Garfield's administra-

tion, or a record for meanness is of little use -Eilen Athey, a murderess in fail at New Philadelphia, Onio, got cut of her cell, and was met in the corridor by Mrs. Lyons, the short time ago, got caught out at night and had a very narrow escape from being de-Sheriff's wife. A desperate encounter be-tween the women resulted in the securing of had a very narrow escape from being de-voured by coyotes. A pack of the wolves attacked him, but through violent shouting and secular gesticulations and grimaces and the aid of a good horse, but chiefly by the latter, he finally escaped. In relating his adventures to a newspaper reporter, he the prisoner and the fatal injury of her cap--Michael Davitt, the land leaguer, is the

A Laughing Family.

the absence of its parents from home, DERT THE STRANGE MALADY WHICH AFFLICTS A . Cocymans, New York. A little girl was kill. FAMILY ALONG THE DELAWARE-FRUIT. LESS EFFORTS TO STAT PERIODIC LAUGHTER-TALES TOLD BY THE NEIGHBORS.

> A Frenchtown, N. J., correspondent of the Philadelphia Times, writing under date of February 26th, tells a rather queer story, as follows.

Straight across the Delaware from here and back among the hills which ran parallel with the river for many miles lives a family concerning whom the strangest stories are told. The father and sons are bave been working nearly two months "to beat Cameron," and refused to elect two to beat Cameron, "and refused to elect two to beat Cameron," and refused to elect two to be the section of the cameron trap makes these patriotic and broad-gauge statesmen very unliappy.
-Absolom Reynolds, proprietor of the Reynolds House, Kittanning, who died on Thursday night last, was born into the hotel business, having first seen the light in the section of the Reynolds House. Mr. Reynolds was born into the solution of the serrying in any of the converse thouse to the section of the Reynolds House. Mr. Reynolds was born into the hotel business, having first seen the light in the train a load fit of hughters extremely different from his according lange calculation.

-The live question of hugging, whatever it may be, is before the Michigan Legislature in the shape of a bill to make hugging a girl against her will a penitentiary offense. The ainst her will a ponitentiary offense. The hiladelphia Times thinks no measure of is sort is likely to pass. No girl-unless e girls of Michigan are totally different om all other girls wants any such law as from all other girls—wants any such haw as that; it would spoil about ninety-nine-one-hundredth of all the fam there is in this world, and every enterprising young man in the State would be in jail willing a month.
—E. C. Hayden, convicted of the murder of his wife, and sentenced, in September, 1877, to two years' imprisonment in jail, two years' confinement in the State Prison, at hard labor, three months' solitary confinement in the State Prison, at hard then to be hanged, suffered the hatter penalty, Friday afternoon, at Windsor, Vermont. An application for a new trial, on the ground of insanity, was refused about a week ago by the Supreme Contt. Hayden was intelligent and fairly well educated, but reckiess and dissipated in his habits.
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of the dergyman. Another time he was found by one of his neighbors along the read, lying beneat a bag of flour, houghing at a terrific rate. He is been taken while driving home from the mill, an the suddenness of the sounds frightened the hors eausing it to run away and dump the man an part of his load out in the read. For eightee months the failer was the only one of the hous hold afflicted with the malady. Several of the —It hardly seems possible, says the Dubugue (lowa) Times thatour city has among its inhabitants a man who shook hands with him, a man who has bunded to enter the lodges of the blood this daughter. Big wounannot be disputed. When the history is written of that great tribe one name will stand boildy out and read Tim O'Shea, night clerk of the Lormier. More anon. —A shepherd dog on the farm of Mr. Thomas Hain, of Seeleyville, Wayne connty,

of safety until he needed it again. -Father Maloney, a Catholic priest of Cherry Creek, White Pine county, Nev., while crossing Ruby Valley on horseback, a treatment. This they stead for the family to go to the city, where they con-rely constant treatment. This they stead for the to do. Their peculiar treatment.

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and the not distant future will witness the fruition of great hopes. The one fact that what has hitherto been a local and provincial matter, has assumed the mighty proportions f an imperial question, interesting every part of the British empire, is an all sufficient answer to those who cavil at agitation in Parliament or elsewhere. A London correspondent of the Chicago

than increased."

sults of it in this way :

Times telegraphs that paper an interview with Mr. A. M. Sullivan, one of the ablest of the Irish representatives, asking for the Coercion bill. Mr. Sullivan replied, giving reasons additional to those we have quoted

ot prepared for it, and time must be had to ge them accustomed to the situation. For that pur-pose emissaries have traversed Ireland, day and hight for six weeks, making the people acqualited with the coming enactment, and counseling sub-mission. It was for his influence with the Irish people that Diritit was irrought over. The second reason was that resistance gave time to remove £70,000 and the vitals of the Land League to neu-tral territors. The tremendous chaseling has the iral territory. The tremendous cheering by the Irish members in the House of Commons Monday the ight, which caused so much astoniahment, was high, which causes so much astendament, was because obstruction had delayed the bills until all was accomplished that had been sought by delay. The Obstructionists won a great violory. The

DEAD AT FIVE SCORE YEARS AND FIVE. -Mrs. Mary Orem, a well-known and vener-able resident of Hampden, Baltimore coun-Md., died on last Saturday morning, at e age of 104 years, 10 months and 4 days. born at Ridgely's Forges, at the month of the Gunpowder, on the 22d of April, 1776. Her ather was an Englishman, named Robert eake, who came to this country with the British army, deserted and went as a drummer in the American army at the age of sixteen years. He married Miss Murray, by whom he had nine children. Mrs. Orem he the oldest and only surviving child. In 1806 she married Cooper Orem, a carpenter at the orges, by whom she had nine children. James, her oldest living child, is now 75 years of age and resides in this city. Hare, with whom she lives, is the oldest living daughter and is 65 years of age. Mrs. Harriet Simmons and Mary J. Houlk, with had twenty-five grandchi'dren and fifty-one each bottle.

served in the war of 1812 and 1814. Mrs.

campaign expenses with the Committee gress, and then pocket \$8,000 as a solter in the following pointed language : to run for Congress and be defeated is "We should pray with great fervor for our becoming nearly as big a thing as to den himself is more of a man."

intion adjourned from Wednesday last bottles were stored.

is a form of agitation that has compel g been burned in the floor. England to revise its parliamentry rules of room was not damaged so much, but the cots were disarranged, showing that they must mactice, musty with the age of centuries. have experienced the most intense fright. ure of redress, are better understood to-day The jury adjourned until Friday next.

A Sovereign Remedy for Smallpox and Scarlet Fever.

it the enlightened opinion of mankind About two years ago The Record 'made known through its columns a smallpox ape-cific which had been given to the public by a years of age. tesults may not be achieved at once, but seed has been sown in a fruitful soil. correspondent of the Stockton (Cal.) Heraid. who declared that it had been successful used to his knowledge in hundreds of cases, and would prevent smallpox, or cure it even though the pittings were filling. The recipe of medicine in Paris. It is claimed to boot infallible efficacy. It is a cure also for scarlet fever, and is harmless when administered to well persons. Following is the prescription : Sulphate of zinc, one grain ; foxglove (digitalis), one grain ; half a teaspoonful of sugar, mix with two tablespoonfuls of water. When thoroughly mixed add four ounces of water. Take a spoonful every hour. The that he has alled with so much ability disease will disappear in twelve hours. For

children smaller doses should be given ac-A subscriber of The Record called at this above given, and stated that the preparation and cured his child of smallpox in one day. ence the immates of the house k The remedy appears to be precisely the same as that now being dispensed to scores of peothis city, and which has been found remarkably efficacious. Mother Gonzaga, the venerable head of the instation, who is busily engaged in compounding the medicine, has been a member of the Order of Sisters of Charity for fifty-four years, and is now the Mother Superior of the order in this city. She states two years, five months and six days, all of

that she received the specific from Father Kenrich, of Germantown, some ten years ago, who first had it from a French physician who discovered it during the prevalence of a smallpox epidemic in Paris, where it had been used with great success. When the Sis-Orem resided in the neighborhood of ter first began to make it she voluntarily sent Woodberry for over a half century. Her maiden name was Mary Peake. She was were suffering from smallpox; the result was so surprisingly beneficial that the report rapidly spread, and in a short time the news was known all over the neighborhood. Several priests in the city have not only recommended it, but announced to their congregations where it could be procured, and the additional publicity thus given has necessitated stant labor of all the Sisters in the work of preparation. It is made in a large copper vessel, which holds eight gallons, and of infrequently twenty galions a day are distributed. Any person can procure it, no dis-tinction being made on account of religion. It is given free where persons are unable to pay, but those who desire can make a small offering in return for it. It is the custom of her son James and Mrs. Hare, her only sur-viving children, reside here. Mrs. Orem has the Sisters to send out a printed prayer and Many cases of cure are recountgreat-grandchildren. She was married in ed by people in the vicinity, and the Sisters father's house by Rev. Nathan Green. say that in no case where it has been used field and was familiar with many events of the Revolution. Her husband, Cooper Orem, delphia Record.

Orem had been totally blind for four years, CURED BY FAITH. - A special correspondout in good health and always cheerful up ent of the Philadelphia Times, writing from Damascus, Pa., Feb. 26th, says : Miss Lillie Tyler, a relative of Mr. William Tyler, the nstmaster at this place, has been an invalid England, left an immense estate, of which for upwards of six years. Doctors have she was one of the legitimate heirs. termed her complaint heart disease. She has been treated by some of the most noted medical men in this country and has used all MRS. HAVES ON THE SITUATION .- "Now, kinds of medicines she could hear of, with no relief. About a month ago Miss Tyler Rutherford," she remarked, with some feelng, "what am I to think of your administration, with my sister's husband's brother in-law, Mr. Matthews, not likely to be confirmheard of a lady living in Connecticut who

cured long standing diseases by prayer. A letter was sent to this lady and an answer received from the worker of miracles appointing the day and hour when Lillie and her friends should engage in prayer for her resmakes me sick to think what sort of a father toration to health. The day came at last you are, when those Grant boys are all mar-ried rich, and one of them is a Lieutenantand the invalid's friends gathered at her bedside. This was about a week ago. Miss Colonel on the staff, and Webb C. hasn't got even a postmastership, and has to go back Tyler was, at the time, too weak to raise her head from the pillow, and the company present included her uncle and aunt, Mr. when he came here; and as for me, I've no Mrs. Nathan Tyler and her pastor, the Rev. patience to think about it, with those com-Thomas Wescott. At the appointed time the young lady and her assembled relatives mon old country folks out there all achirg to call us frauds the minute we can't give their engaged in prayer. As remarkable as it may seem, before the hour had elapsed the young poor shoats of husbands collector ships ; and I'm even beginning to believe that old Tillady was sufficiently recovered to sit up in bed and has been rapidly improving ever since. She is to day in such an improved Then she swung the broom around at a tremendous rate ,and Rutherford and Carl Schurz stepcondition that she is able to ride out, and her relatives are convinced that her complete cure will result. Considerable excitement

-A dower of \$860, which has been standing against a property in Northampton county since 1826 and on which \$2,683.30 interest had been paid, was distributed recently among the heirs of an old lady who died a few weeks ago at the age of 104 years. Nine hildren survive her, the oldest being over 80

-Oscar Trigg, Superintendent of the Madison, Indiana, Poor Asylum, has a block of wood-a piece of neech limb-in the heart of which is a likeness of a woman, dressed in the style of the period, the skirts was originally published as a panacea for flounced, tucked, gathered and planed back, smallpox by some of the most scientific schools the arms being carried a la kangaroo. It is a freak of nature. -The Philadelphia Times says that a ru-

mor has been current for some days that Mr L. P. Farmer, General Passenger Agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, inled to resign, owing to impaired health Mr. Farmer's friends express the hope that he will be able to continue in the position

-The Columbia Spy is responsible for the story that on Wednesday evening a large muskrat was attracted to the restu Mrs. Rudenstein, on North Third street, in office yesterday with a sup cut from the is-sue of this paper which contained the recipe plane : that be scratched at the door until admitted, and that not appreciating his pres-

-A child's dress made of flint glass and trimmed with lace made of the same matemedicine men are advertising in such a manple daily at St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, at tial is now on exhibition in a show window the corner of Seventh and Spruce streets, in on Fifth avenue, Pittsburg. The dress glisner as to lead the public, and particularly the retail druggists, to believe that the sale of tens like the finest satin, and is marvelo their goods is so great, that unless their orbeautiful. The fabric from which it is fash ders are sent in early they will be unable to oned was span and woven at the glass facfill them. We, however, notice one exceptory of Messrs. Attebury & Co., that city. tion to this rule in the case of the SINES' -The wife of Cyrus Hoffert, of Cumru M'F'e Co., of Philadeiphia Pa, who are hon-

est enough to state, that no matter how fast the orders come in for SINES' SYRUP OF TAR. which time she was able to speak only in a | WILD CHERRY and HOARHOUND they shall whisper. Receptly, when she was trying to all be filled. Their sales on this preparation speak through a home-made telephone con last year were 600,483 bottles ; the structed of essence boxes, she recovered her for making at present are 1,000,000 bottle voice, and is now able to speak as well as per annum ; but let no druggist or customer be alarmed that there will ever be a corner in

-When Orin V. Crowell left Socorro, New SINES' TAR, for should the trade demand Mexico, for Lake View, N. J., the other day, 2,000,000 bottles they can be had, and from he kissed a pretty girl good-bye, at the same time noticing that her cheeks were plumper our experience with it as a cough and cold remedy, we have no doubt that its sales will than usual. On his arrival at Lake View he went among the citizens with a swollen ciscs News and Dispatch. face and his mouth open like that of a fish The pretty girl had the mumps and by the iss Orin caught them.

-Henry O'Connor, aged 17 years, shot his J. Kendall & Co., Gents: I have a very fine sister Annie, a girl of 20, at St. Louis, on Friday night, while she was in bed in her time, I tried everything man could devise to room. He had previously been reproved by | cure it, but all in vain, and was about to give his uncle for striking a younger sister, and supposing Annie had reported him to the to me and recommended Kendali's Spavin was an accidental shot.

-An old German woman died in a miserable hovel near Quakertown, Bucks county, a few days ago, in the midst of poverty and , who was heiress to a fortune of \$10,000. ago, but for the obstinacy of her husband, who refused to consent to the deduction of some interest that was in dispute at the time

-The Philadelphia Press sums up the character of the abortive movement against Eckley B. Coxe in one sentence : "To attempt to torture his voluntary self-accusaion of over-zealous electioneering into evilonce of such a witful violation of law as to forever disonalify him from holding any office of honor or trust in the State is neither very ingenious nor very decent."

-Bartner and Baptiste Costa, two eccenbefore he was able to get himself arrested.

doctor having lost seven by poisoning. The

a newspaper reporte closed by saving : "I am now partially r stored to my usual spirits and elasticity of mind, and expect ore long to be able again to compete with the boys in any feat of jumping, racing or stone throwing. Alto-gether, however, I look upon my narrow es-

cape from death as a special protection of Divine Providence." -A novel combat was witnessed by a large crowd in Kerry Patch, St. Louis. A the travelers who went that way bantam game cock made a fierce attack upon ago two young non come from Deptertown a small bull-terrier which approached close to a number of chickens that were feeding.

At first the dog snarled and showed his At first the dog snaried and snowth in-teeth, but did not attempt to injure his im-pudent antagonist. The bantam would not be clearly heard. As the young more be clearly heard. As the young more tion of spirit. He flew upon the terrier's back and sticking his spurs in the hair to obain a foot-hold, apparently, tried to put out the dog's eyes. Terrier then attempted to suap off bantam's head, but the latter was too quick. After inflicting some slight wounds bantam flew a short distance and crew shrilly. Then he darted back again and met terrier half way. The terrier was agile and fighting hard, but was never able

ir facilities

to get a bite of his opponent. He made a snap every five or six seconds, but the wilv rooster always escaped injury. lasted some five minutes, and only once did bantam's life appear to be in imminent danper. Bantam lost some of his feathers in the fight. Terrier lost one eye and considerable blood.

Coming to the conclusion that, at the lenst, place was hermited, they herried home, and next morning spread the news. Parties were b were urgod to remain retirent about the r ter and have done so. THERE PROPERT CONDITION The years of incessant laughter have told.

The years of incessant language is not so as to be int on the faces of the tainity, but not so as to be in inclosedule. There are source of lines under e eyes and above the checki, named by the draw-ing up of the skin. Then their months have be-sing wider and incy keep them concol with diffi-ally. The mest marked result of the disease, neweyer, is in the voice. The entire family talk ally. The interview voice. The entire famo, overver, is in the voice. The entire famo, a the same tone, resembling as nearly as any a the same tone, resembling as nearly as any to ce of an alto singer. Males and is be same inflection and intonation, a have more or less trouble with their WE notice that a great many proprietory al having become very near-sighted, to have contracted and the unive eyes mished in size. This is accounted for t differentiated in size. This is accounted for by t construction of the eyes while boughing and the fort required in working or reading while under ing an attack. Yery little physical announces and work without any trouble. The only this they esem simble to do, while attacked, is to a such that can be readily understood. Several gran phildren have been born, and in all but one instan-tions were taken soon after birth, with stated

v were taken, soon after birth, with stated at tacks at the same hours as their parents. Or course they do not hough as the older ones do, but they erow and express all the signs of boby give twice a day and never cry while in that state.

COURTING ONE AND MARRYING THE OTH ER.-A correspondent of the N. Y. World, writing from Columbus, O., under date of February 24, says 1

A prominent State official has two very heau soon reach the last fiamed figures.-San Frannd highly accomplished daughters. Miss Miss Jennie-both of whom are well and end Miss Jennie -both of whom an well and fiv malvly known in society. A carriage frimmer who lived hard by was assistent in his aftenious to Miss Jennie, the rounger, and matters had pro-gressed so far that an engagement was entered in to with the consent of her father, and all the ar-rangements were made to estebrate the northal-had evening. Carls were out, possible to the northal-inst evening. Carls were out, possible versus instead and enterstutations had already begun to arrive. Suddenly and without explanation the in-vited guests were made known. On Toesday Miss been indefinitely postponed. The reasons there for have justifierer mate known. On Toesday Miss Jennie wont to her room and bound lying on her drassing uses a note addressed to ber state in the handwriting of her affianced. With a woman't maturity she opened and root the note and was HARRISBURG, PA., Nov. 18, 1880, -Dr. B. it up when a friend of mine in this city came riselty she opened and royd the note and -ndered almost inespe to find in it the full det rangement for her sister Kate to me-trimmer at the residence of a minist The second second part of the second second

Not time pretrousic. Also define began infine-tiately to make preparations to go to the minis-er's, but they were interrupted by the arrival of the carriage bilmmer and his very new wife, who gave no other explanation for their conduct than hat "it had reen intended from the first." They hen required to the residence of the carriage trim-ner's father, where they still remain. Miss Jen-uer was restrated by the another form the low are DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN RELIGIEUSE. -After forty years' service in the cause of her Master, as we learn from the Pittsburg Dispatch, Sister Mary Veronica McDerly died nie was prostrated by the unexpected blow and now lies at the point of death from an attack of

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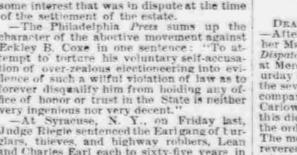
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-In the eastern part of Bartholomew county, Ind., a mob. masked and armed, seiz-

-At Synacuse, N. Y., on Friday last, Judge Riegle sentenced the Earl gang of tur-glars, thieves, and highway robbers, Lean

and Charles Earl each to sixty-five years in the State Prison, and Emma Earl, sister, re-

ceiver of stolen property to fifteen years. Of the other members of the gang Thomas Jaques got forty years, Frank Richards twen-

killed Bartner. His story, though true, was not believed. Next day he tried to convince another neighbor that he was a murderer, but with no better success. A week elapsed

ed Samuel Ewing on Tu-sday night of last week and hung him till he was nearly dead, and then stood over him with a cocked pistol trying to extort from him a confession that he had poisoned Dr. Biddinger's horses, the

at Mercy Convent, in that city, on last Sal-urday morning. Sister Veronica was one of the seven Sisters of Mercy who, in 1843, ac-companied Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Connor from Carlow, Ireland, to establish their order in this diocese. This was the first convent of

the order established in the United States. The memory of Sister Veronica will be long revered by the large number of persons to whom she was indeed a Sister of Mercy. May she rest in peace.

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KITTANNING is excited over the presence of a man who calls himself Baron Linton and who claims to be the husband of the late James E. Brown's grand daughter. He says that the young lady, who is the daughter of the late Mrs. Jane B. Finley, met him while

ancie, fired what will doubtiess prove a fatal Cure, which I tried with grand results, reshot. Annie tries to shield him by saying it moving the bone clear and clean ; then 1 sent 25 cents to you for one of your Illustrated Horse Book, and I think there is no better book printed on the horse and his diseases. I have taken great interest in it and have since sold 18 copies for you to my neigh-The money could have been obtained long bors, and will try and do what good I can by Fours truly, G. W. MILLER. ----

