EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, - - - MARCH 11, 1881.

Maine: Secretary of the Treasury, Wik-liam Window, of Minnesota; Secretary especially so as Gen. Walker, Superin-tous instead of being the result of a series of coln, of Illinois: Secretary of the Navy, and most equitable to all sections of the the Government, and the new Administra-Mac Veagh, of Pennsylvania.

The report comes from Washington that the irrepressible Harry White was adjournment, when, with the aid of enough to make his mark on a vigorous foroffered the appointment of Minister to twelve Democratic votes, five of them tal service of the whole country will doubt-White has never been a declining man berat 319, was rushed through the House has introduced into the postal service of its require an iron-clad affidavit to convince | course a bill passed at that late day had for something to turn up.

takes more pleasure in abusing a public ing letters as follows :

Kirkwood-well, God only knows why Kirkwood was selected. He is a good natured old grauny, who thinks slow and acts de liberately, is never in a burry, and if left to himself will be apt to forget to wake up when Gabriel blows his trumpet. The In-*ian problem will worry him no more than a dose of casteroil would a graven image; and as for the Poneas, he probably has no idea whether they are a tribe of Indians or a minstrel troupe.

was inaugurated, said of him, "The new defeated the nomination of Mr. Blaine himstrel troupe.

Garfield's inauguration, even though Garfield was mean enough in Congress, in 1868, to attempt by legislation to deaide this he was specially invited to go to Washington by Gen. Sherman, who continued and deafening appplause.

THAT prince of political villains, J. Madison Wells, of Louisiana Returning Board infamy, attended Garfield's inauguration, and still figures quite promithe Louisiana election returns of 1876, and puts his demand upon Garfield on aid and assistance Mr. Hayes would have spent the last four years at Fremont, Ohio, and that Tilden's administration, beginning on the 4th of March, 1877, would have been followed by another Democratic administration, beginning on the 4th of March, 1881, and not by Garfield's advent to power. The theory is a cunning one, and might possibly succeed in landing Wells in a good paying office, with unlimited stealing, if the Senate was only out of the way.

HAVES fitly closed his official career by vetoing the funding bill at the instance of the National Banks, and by approving the scandalous River and Harbor bill, which will fleece the treasury of millions of the people's money for the benefit of a set of thieves and plunderers, who annually succeed by the passage of a kindred measure, through the potent and corrupt means of log rolling, in swindling the government and putting vast sums of money into their own the National Banks to the extent of on clan if he would and would not if he from Mr. Windom to General Garfield when nearly five millions of dollars a year, and compelled the government to pay more than fifteen millions of dollars a year inthan it would have to pay if he had signed it. It is extremely probable that far-off Scotch ancesters, has the one hundred and fifty thousand dollars he has Hayes, who possesses all the thrift of his salted down out of his four years salary invested in these same five and six per cent. government bonds, and was therefore opposed, on the principle of self-pro-tection, to the passage of a bill that would diminish the flow of gold into his other member of the commission is due were sworn in on Monday. In four instances this resulted from the accident of March

good common sense in his speeches in duties of Attorney General with comthe Senate as Mr. Beck, of Kentucky, mendable ability, and without fear, faean go very far by one thoughtless remark in seriously damaging his wellcarned reputation. When the Senate, on last Saturday afternoon, bad the cabbet nominations before it, and when it a 'as suggested that their consideration he deferred until the appointment of the make Wayne Mac Veagh Attorney Gencol pmittees, Mr. Beck is reported as say. eral by a protest against his doing so ner as to lead the public, and particularly ing to his colleagues on the Democratic signed by Don Cameron and the Repubside of the chamber, that if they desired to go out of power and remain out for twent v-five years, they might try the effeet of delaying the confirmation of the boss the Republican machine in Penn- est enough to state, that no matter how fast son of . Abraham Lincoln. If Mr. Beck sylvania, but none of them was so crushsaid this he attered a very foolish and a ling as this. It was at first alleged that very extr uvagant remark, If Robert T. Lincoln is unfit, for any good reason, to fill the office of Secretary of War, is he to be confirmed simply because of the that is denied, and it now seems that \$2,000,000 bottles they can be lad, and from mere fact that he happens to be a son of Mitchell saw what was coming and had our experience with it as a cough and cold mere fact that he happens to be a son of an ex-President? And yet that is just prudence and foresight enough to get in soon reach the last named figures.—San Frances what Mr. B. said. If Lincoln is unfit it would be the duty of the Senate to reject him, no matter if Abraham Lincoln

THE course pursued by the Republican leaders in the lower branch of Congress in relation to the passage of the Apportionment bill, is one of those excep-Apportionment bill, is one of those exceptional and flagrant outrages that will not soon be forgotten. It will be remembered that the bill reported by Mr. Cox THE members of Gen. Garfield's cabinet, all of whom were confirmed by the number of members at 301, which was of a ministry to which he was opposed as a Senate on Saturday last, are as follows : subsequently changed to 307, under the Secretary of State, James G. Blaine, of belief that that number would meet with of the Interior, Samuel J. Kirkwood, of tendant of the Census, had shown by Iown ; Secretary of War, Robt, T. Lin- statistical tables that it was the fairest William H. Hunt, of Louislana : Post- country of any number that could possi- tion has been left a thing of shreds and master General, Thomas L. James, of bly be named. The Republican leaders, patches New York : Attorney General, Wayne however, by the well-known process of filibusting successfully resisted every ef-THE report comes from Washington | til the afternoon of the day before final | Mr. Biaine has will, energy and ability Spain, and that he declined it. As from this State, the bill fixing the numwhen a good office was at stake, it would by a vote of 136 year to 123 nays. Of us that he put aside either the Spanish | no chance of getting through the Senate dered and refused by that "brainy" and preventing its passage in an acceptimmortal Micawber, is always waiting of nearly one-half of the States to hold their respective States in pursuance of "GATH," the well-known newspaper | the bill that may then be passed by Concorrespondent, is a cynic, and usually gress. All this expense to the States in which bi-ennial legislative session are man than in praising him. Samuel J. held could have been avoided if the Re-Kirkwood, of Iowa, the new Secretary publicans in Congress had desired to do of the Interior under Garfield, although | so; but as they saw proper deliberately a man of passing respectable ability, is to impose upon sixteen or eighteen States pictured by "Gath" in one of his Wash- an enormous expense, the taxpayers will | trol of his own Cabinet it is not likely that not be likely to forget it, but will treasure up the wrong that has been needlessly done them when they ascertain the that department to Mr Blaine's position as full cost resulting from its infliction.

WHEN the Altoona Tribinic on Friday last, the day on which Gen. Garfield of the term;" and again, "The new gressive element in the Republican party, THERE was nothing wrong or out of President is a strong man politically and Mr. James as the representative of administrative experience, the remaining offiplace, as some Democratic papers profess to see, in General Hancock attending to see, in General Hancock attending Tribune, now that Garneld has been dreamt it could have together for a year, transferred from his seat in Congress to and yet the individuals who composed it grade Haucock from his military rank the White House, can't by any amount present Ministers, and the Cabinet they in the army. Hancock is neither narrow-minded nor malevolent in his na- port of the Poland Committee in 1873, is much more of a public man and repreture, as no true soldier ever is, and be-(Poland, Banks and McCreery), well-known members of Garfield's own political household, charged him before the party than does Kirkwood; "Dick" Thompson was better known and politically more respectable than Kellogg's "pal," Judge Hunt, of Louisiana; and General Devens fully appreciates his military fame, as ical household, charged him before the stands very much higher, both well as his noble qualities as a man. Gen. | country with having been guilty in the and as a politician, than Mr. Wayne Mac-Hancock's reception at Washington by Credit Mobilier business with both briall classes of people was very enthusias. bery and perjury. Nor can the Tribune any one of them so much personal strength tic, and particularly so when he entered now cover up or hide out of sight the organist to pretend that he has a personal the Senate, every man present, Senators report of the Glover Committee, before value of his own, as Mr. Biaine, for example and Representatives, Democrats and Re- which Garfield admitted on his solemn has a personal value of his own. What and Representatives, Democrats and Republicans, all greeting him with long outh that he had been paid \$5,000, while place of Su Joseph in the American service, Appropriations, to consummate a contract between the De Golyer pavement | Iowa and has served a term in the Senate, in company and the municipal authorities quiet obscurity from which he has only emerged from time to time to become ridical of Washington, All this is fresh in the lous? Or Mr. MacVeagh, except that his recollection of the public and needs no nently among the tumultous crowd of office-seekers at Washington. He still demands adequate recognition for his neccessarily infer, that Garfield is "a monstrated that he had no following in his great services to Mr. Haves in falsifying good man in the best sense of the term," own State? or that he is "a strong man morally," then human testimony is a delusion and the plausible ground that without his a snare, and instead of making doubtful out of view, however, for the present, the past public record of the "new President," we are willing that he shall be judged by his acts in the future, and that by them he shall either stand or fall

THE nomination by Garfield of Don Cameron's brother-in-law, Wayne Mac- ure which Mr. Hayes vetoed to oblige the Vengh, as Attorney General, tell upon the son of Simon with the same sudden by surprise that is produced by a sharp clap or as a compromise, what a revelation is this to New Yorkers of the soundness on quesof thunder from a cloudless sky in June. It was not the entertainment to which he expected to be invited, nor was it the views on these subjects to the test of a vote harvest he proposed to reap from the upon any measure when the facts were on seed he had sown. Ever since we knew one side of the case and a popular prejudice existed or was imagined by him to exist on anything about his political career, Mac. the other! If Mr. Window be Senator Veagh has always owned himself and has scorned to be the subservient tool of Weaver would not have been more eloquent others. He has always acted up to his convictions of what he believed to be and occause the Minnesota delegation, which had clung to Mr. Windom during the politically honest and right, and could not, therefore, affiliate with the Camercould. He was opposed to Grant's third If this be the case, it is a pity that a Preterm project, which proved to be the dev- dent from whom the country il's rock in the sea of politics to Don Cameron, and he attended the Chicago convention, not as a delegate, but as a "looker-on in Venice," for the purpose of throttling Grantism and promoting the Maxy of the Republican journals grow a member of the committee sent by Mr. | second term. Hayes shortly after his inauguration to ted on a Friday. Possibly these precedents visit New Orleans for the purpose of Grant or John Sherman. Every day of the chaos in that State. His past record is Grant (in A MAN who usually displays so much a guarantee that he will discharge the ted on Tuesday. Washington, Jefferson

> GARFIELD never displayed as much backbone during his seventeen years ser- past the middle age to know that March 4th vice in Congress as he did when he re- 1921. - Pittsburgh Post. fused to be driven from his purpose to the new Senator, Mitchell, had acted in concert with Cameron against Mac-Veagh's nomination by Garfield, but

The New Cabinet.

The Presidential mountain in labor has brought forth a litter of Cabinet mice. After all the running to and fro and the mysterious "fortuitous concourse of atoms"

flattering description of the new Cabinet.— It is composed, evidently enough, of politiomises and concessions through which, one after another, the leading men of the Two men alone of positive strength and

weight should be excepted from the verdiet. Mr. Blaine is the first of Republican politiciuns, and Mr. James has been by far the fort to reach a direct vote on the bill un- best Postmaster that this city has ever had. efficiency and the same economy which he abinet gave less color to the apprehension or any other mission, provided always even if it was a fair one, and no action that he has been put into his office to preside any such offer ever was made to him. Was had on it in that body. This mex-We have yet to learn what foreign mission, or home department, has been terstatesman, John Cessna, who, like the able form, will require the Legislatures in the Interior rather than on the Exterior of the Cabinet itself—these are questions to which nobody has offered and nobody is extra sessions next winter, to district likely to offer any answer which will show that the public interest and the actual despatch of public business have had anything really to do with their selection. tically the Cabinet is as weak, with the

> Blatne's qualities of readiness and courage fit him very well to be the leader of a body like the House of Representatives, but if he had any confidence in the President's conhe would have exchanged his seat in the Senate for the portfolio of the State Departa positical leader certainly cannot have tempted him to such a step. He has doubt-less gone into the Cabinet to prevent the President from giving way altogether to the influence which brought the Republican party Cabinet of Mr. Hayes was named nobody were much stronger than the majority of the

Mr. Kirkwood, except that he lives in kinsfolk, the Camerons, dislike him, that he s the representative of that feeble tolk, the

The most amazing of the appointments, of urse, is that of Windom. A Washington spatch in to-day's World revives for our alers the financial record of the man who sen called upon to confirm resumption ard-money President! There is scarcely ealing with great public questions which has habitually followed in the Sepate is of the country at a time when every p security as to it ought to be given to them, further refunding must be adopted by Con-gress, no matter what becomes of the meas-If it be true that the appointment of Mr. Windom was suggested of Senator Conkling either as his first choice tions of currency and finance of their representatives in the Senate! Senator Conk-Conkling's Secretary there need be no furth e chosen Mr. Windom of his own motion a conservative front could find no cheaper

ment peril of the prosperity of the country. -- New York World, 6th. and Franklin Pierce, in 1853, were inaugura-4th falling on Sanday. Monroes Polk and Grant (in his second term) were mangurain his second and Grant in his first term was sworn in on Thursday. John Adams, Mad-ison in his first term, Van Buren, Lincoln in is second term and Johnson were sworn in ill not fall upon a Friday again until A. D

WE notice that a great many proprietory edicine men are advertising in such a man their goods is so great, that unless their ore orders come in for SINES' SYRUP OF TAR, WILD CHERRY and HOARHOUND they shall all be filled. Their sales on this preparation last year were 600,483 bottles; their facilities alarmed that there will ever be a corner in

was his fixther, and the country would sustain the Senate in so doing. Mr. Beek's notion is indefensible on every principle of sound logic and hard composition sense.

The colored politicians who made so may find a passenger train containing the Cleveland Leader says that a vertice of many pilgrimages to Mentor, Ohio, to say they cannot be used in so doing. Mr. Those who use them say they cannot be used in so doing. Mr. Beek's notion is indefensible on every principle of sound logic and hard composition is indefensible on every principle of sound logic and hard composition in the Republican tree.

The colored politicians who made so many find countries and kidney complaints. Those who use them say they cannot be used in our columns, are a sure cure for many pilgrimages to Mentor, Ohio, to get Garüeld to put B. K. Bruce, the ebolight recommended. Those afflicted should months ago chopped to pieces a young work on a lower branelt of the Cleveland Leader says that a verdict of murder in the second degree has been rendered against Mrs. Ellen Athey, who some only have depreted against Mrs. Ellen Athey, who some family and friends. J. Wyman Young, of Slamond Mrs. Parks and fifteen persons were interpreted against Mrs. Ellen Athey, who some months ago chopped to pieces a young work in the Cleveland Leader says that a verdict of many pilgrimages to Mentor, Ohio, to get Garüeld to put B. K. Bruce, the ebolight recommended. Those afflicted should months ago chopped to pieces a young work of family and friends. J. Wyman Young, of Slamond Mrs. Parks and Athey, who some months ago chopped to pieces a young work of the cleveland city troop and Mr. Hayes, and only friends. J. Wyman Young, of Slamond Mrs. Parks ago there ago the cleveland city troop and Mr. Hayes, and some provided against Mrs. Parks and a passenger train contains, are a sure cure for the cleveland city troop and Mr. Hayes, and some provided against Mrs. Parks and passenger train contains, are a sure cure for the cleveland city troop and Mrs. The Cleveland pas

Garfield's Inaugural Address.

Commencing with a flattering historical overture, President Garfield drifted to the civil war and talked of the conflict and its results. The disfranchisement of the negroes suggested universal education as a curative their unfitness as voters and officials. He believes that all the constitutional power of the nation and States and all the volunteer forces of the people should be summor ed to meet this danger by the saving influ-ence of universal education. He says it is a high privilege and the sacred duty of those now living to educate their successors and fit them by intelligence and virtue for the inheritance which awaits them. In this beneficent work, section and races should be forotten, and partisanship should be unknown. He winds up this part of the inaugural as Let our people find a new meaning in the divine oracle which declares that 'a little child shall lead them," for little hildren will soon control the destinies of the

My countrymen, we do not now differ in our judgment concerning the controversies of the past generations and fifty years hence our children will not be divided in their opinions concerning our controversies. will only bless their fathers and their fathers' God that the union was preserved, that slav-ery was overthrown and that both races were made equal before the law. We may hasten or we may retard but we cannot pre vent the final reconciliation. It is not possible for us now to make a truce with time by His nomination is the one nomination upon diet? Enterprises of the highest importance which the whole country might fairly be one gratulated if the general complexion of the us and offer ample scope for the employment of our best powers. Let our people, leaving behind them the battle-fields and dead issues, —One liv any such offer ever was made to him. was had on it in that body. This inexand a restored union, win the grandest victories of peace.

The unparalleled prosperity of the country some credit is given to the fruitful seasons, but the preservation of the public credit and the resumption of specie payments so suc-cessfully obtained by former administrations has enabled the people to secure the bless-ings which the reasons brought. Evidently referring to the funding bill, he says of the refunding of the national debt at a low rate of interest should be accomplished without compelling the withdrawal of the national exception of Mr. Blaine, as it is administra-tively with the exception of Mr. James, and Mr. Blaine's political strength is likely to bank notes, and thus disturb the business of the country. Time and experience have strengthened the opinions he has so often expressed on the subject of finance, and says the finances of the government shall suffer no detriment which it may be possible for his administration to prevent. Interests of agriculture and commerce get a good send-off

The settled policy of the country as to interoceanic canals is re-affirmed; that is we must boss the job. He says: "We will urge no narrow policy nor seek peculiar or exclusive privileges in any commercial route, but in the language of my predecesors, I be heve it to be the right and duty or the United States to assert and maintain such supervision and authority over any interocesnic canal across the Isthmus that connects North and South America as will protect our national self. If we set aside Mr. Blaine as the rep-resentative of the most energetic and pro- for vigorous denunciation, and in the judgment of our new President, it is the duty of congress while respecting, to the utterme the conscientions convictions and the relig relations, and endanger social order can any ecclesiastical organization be safely permitted to usurp, in the smallest degree, the functions and powers of the national evernment. Referring to civil service rebased on a satisfactory basis, until it is regulated by law for the good of the service itself; for the protecting of those who are entrustusiness, caused by the inordinate pre shall at a proper time asks congress to fix the | alls ber. tenure of minor offices of the several execu-

> ING SHAFT.—A terrible, and what in ninety-nine cases in a hundred would be a fatal acshop, near the Venango Milis, last Friday sight of some ten feet from the floor an ed, runs the whole length of the building, ex-While John Amy, elghteen years old, was in y the nin that keys the wheel on the shaft ed revolutions a minute. He made no outuntil his feet struck a board overhead. Then he yeiled, and the machinery was stop sed by a fellow workman. Amy was taken own from his perilous position, which could mly be done by cutting his clothes loose rom the shaft. He is terribly bruised from lead to feet, the latter being swollen to an revolutions around the shaft he had presence of mind enough to keep his head from com-ing in contact with the board above him. Under the care of Dr. E. W. Moore he is slowly recovering, but it will take several weeks to restore him to his normal condition.

-Franklin Spectator. A STORM PRECEDED BY A COLUMN OF Figs. -A fearful storm of lightning, wind, ball and rain passed over and near this city last Friday night. It came from the south west, and dividing, one cyclone passed over Taylorsville, four tailes south, and the other erable damage to fences, cabins and stock The ball was heavy, and the stones as large as hens' eggs, in and about Raleign, in Pick-ens county. We have seldom seen more incessant lightning. It is said the storm was preceded by an apparent flame or column of finally taking the shape of a round ball, dis-appeared. Four miles north of here, the wind lew down a stable on John Moore's killing four mules, we understand; and at Taylorsville stock was killed and cabins were other day. The torrent was rushing down unroofed without injuring the people in them. The rain was very heavy. - Tuscolocsa.

A FAMILY PESTERED WITH FLEAS.-The Boston Globe describes the uffliction of the family, of Mr. George T. Patch, of Hollis, N. which has been isolated from the rest the community by a peculiar species of flea. A physician says that they have now entirely recovered and that the public need have no further fear. The trouble and suferng of the members of the family have been very severe. It commenced last Sepember, and since October, until recently, not one of them has slept in a bed. Every imaginable remedy has been tried, and the afflicted family has bathed in salt prine and other decoctions until their fiesh was nearly Several times members of the house: hold were driven almost to suicide. The in-West India jigger. Mr. Patch is a well-known and highly regarded citizen of the town, and feels very keenly the notoriety which he has

HANCHETT & CARTER, poprietors of the great 12th St. Livery, Chicago, Ill., in a letter dated Dec. 5th, 1879, speak thus of Kendall's Spavin Cure: It is several years since we ought the first from you, and we do not hesitate to say it is the VEBY BEST article for that we ever used. We would not be with out it in our large livery for thousands of dollars. We pronounce it one of the greatest discoveries of the age. It stands without a peer in horse linaments. See advertisement,

---HEZERIAH STURGES WAS 62 years old when he married Miss Belknap, at Zanesville, Onio, and she was 20. He had \$150,-000, and she had no money at all. Before the ceremony, he insinuatingly asked her to sign a document allowing her, he said, \$500 a year for pin money; but he did not explain that by so doing she relinquished all claim on his estate after his death. She has just discovered that fact, after being his wife ten years and at last becoming his

E. W. BRANT, DRUGGIST, ELIZABETH, N. J.—I could scarcely speak above a whisper, and it was almost impossible to breathe thro' my nostrils. Using Ely's Cream Balm a short time I was entirely relieved. My head has not been so clear nor my voice so strong in years. I have warded off several colds since. I recommend this admirable remedy to all who are afflicted with catarrh or colds

Boots and Shoes, June 15, 1879. See adv't. The colored politicians who made so many pilgrimages to Mentor. Ohio, to Maine News.—Hop Bitters, which are advertised in our columns, are a sure cure for many pilgrimages to Mentor. Ohio, to Maine News.—Hop Bitters, which are advertised in our columns, are a sure cure for ague, billionsness and kidney complaints.

—A despatch from New Philadelphia to the Cleveland Leader says that a vertice of murder in the second degree has been rening the Cleveland city troop and Mr. Hayes, sparingly of the choicest importations.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Wood choppers are in demand in Cameron county,

—Two Vermonters recently swapped wives by the aid of the courts.

cent storm. -Three persons fell into the sea from a balloon which ascended from Nice, Italy, on Sunday and were lost.

—Bradford's postmaster is named DeGol-

yer. The new President will doubtless keep him in office right along. -The Greensburg Argus tells of a man in

-The Greensburg Argus tells of a man in Washington county who has the head of a hog. He cannot speak, but grunts.
-Pink Pratt, colored, was hanged at Marietta, Ga., on Friday for an outrage on Margaret Watkins to little white girl.
-Tionothy Maher, the strongest man in New Haven, is dead. He could hold 1000 pounts suspended from his middle finger. eds suspended from his middle finger. -A vessel supposed to have several women on board was wrecked off Sunderland, England, on Friday last. All hands were drown-

-The Pennsylvania Raitroad Company has established over 250 agencies in Europe for the sale of emigrant tickets over their

Maggie Conner, while in a fit of insanl-

-Mr. G. S. Langdon, who was expelled from the Normal School at Millersburg for violating the rules, has apologized and been -One hundred and twenty-six persons

were killed and property to the value of \$200,-000 destroyed by a recent earthquake in the island of Ischla The report given elsewhere of the wreck of a vessel off Sunderland, England, bas been confirmed. Eighteen persons lost their

lives by the disaster.

—In Easton, on Sunday, while William Smith, aged 16 years, and Jacob Young, aged 18 years, were playing, the former was struck by the latter with a atone and killed.

—There is in Juniata county an orchard and training 15 000 regard types. 18 000 quines. containing 15,000 peach trees, 18,000 quince trees, and 6,000 Siberian crab apple trees. It was planted in 1875 by Mr. H. Bradford,

ectiont. -In Chicago the snow is piled so high that passengers on one side of the street cannot se those on the other side. The trains are still weather-bound in nearly every part of Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota.

-It has been thought worth while to announce that Senator Jones, of Florida, is an Irishman, a devout Catholic, and a carpenter by trade. He is tall and erect, has a fair -In a Philadelphia pantomimic play a

coach is drawn on the stage by live horses, two wheels come off, and the upset throws the passengers (who are skilful acrobats) into grotesque attitudes in all directions. -Among the curiosities at an exhibition Washington two are furnished by an American soldier, who captured them from the Sioux. One is a white lady's scalp and the other is a necklace of human fingers.

-Governor Hoyt, as commander in chief, issued an order on Tuesday congratulating the National Goard of Pennsylvania on its fine display and soldierly bearing at the re--To the enloyed vote Garfield owed his majority in the three Staves of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. Yet the list of Gar-field's cabinet has been vainly scanned to find any recognition of the man and brother covernment. Referring to civil service re-form, he says the civil service can never be Policeman John Wigglus in Allegheny City, was convicted of murder in the second degree and sentenced on Saturday to an imprisonment of four years in the penitentiary. ed with the appeinting power against the waste of time and obstruction to the public best known by the name of Kate O Brien was discharged for the twenty-fifth time from the for place, and for the protection of the in- Pottsville fail, in which seventeen years of ber life have been spent. Whiskey is what

-The new Postmaster General seems to live departments, and prescribe grounds up- be the right man in the right place. He is on which removals shall be made during the a printer, has been a newspaper publisher, terms for which the incumbents have been and postmaster for eight years of the biggest postoffice on this continent and possibly on - A colored man has been elected a mem-

-Jay Gould lives in a plain, comfortable house on Fifth avenue. New York, induiges in a little art and a few horses, keeps his suggestion or request, and is merely a phe-nomenal money-maker and promoter. Maine that 820 or 1,000 mechanics and small

tradesmen are now living in Massachusetts who left Maine to avoid imprisonment for field. Maine is the State where brains of the Neal Dow kind assume importance. -The first arrest under the coercion act party being a merchant of Castlebar. ests in large numbers are expected to follow all over Ireland, and a reign of intimida-

-James Hayden, from Lebanon, Ky. , Texas, Friday evening, and fired among passengers. William Lewis was sho were seriously wounded. Hayden is insune. -Fifty years ago Pennsylvania's two Sentors in Congress were Geo. M. Dallas and William Wilkins. They were brothers-in-law and lived respectively in Philadelphia

and Pittsburg. Since the expiration of their

terms neither of these cities have had a Sen--A mulatto barber has eloped with a pretty and tolerably wealthy white girl of Lancaster, Ohlo. No trace of the fugitives has been discovered, and as his African blood is larelly discernable in his face, it is surmised that they intend to hide among

-An eagle made off with a three-months old pig from the yard of Mr. Frank S. Mancil, in Upper Merion township, Montgomers county, a few days ago. The glorious bird shooting out vivid flashes of jets, and of freedom buried his talons to a better pur-

pose that time than the steward spoken of in -Paul Boyton, the swimmer, gave an exhibition in the Rimac at Lima, in Peru, the at a great rate, carrying boulders, etc., with it. He floated down in his peculiar dress without trouble or exertion, although no

boat could have made the trip.

—There is a daugher of a prosperous far-mer in Connecticut, still a young woman, who has been divorced from three husbands. each of whom is living and married to anoth er wife, while she has lately been married to a fourth husband. Nor is this the only case of the kind reported in that State.

aged resident of Fayette township, Juniata county, Mrs. Margaret Stewart, now 92 years of age, who has a very vivid recollecon of having seen General Washington in 1794, during the whisky insurrection, and when she was only six years of age.

—A detachment of the Seventy-first New federate graves in New Orleans and decorated the monument with flowers. The band

played a dirge, a funeral salute was fired, and Rev. Mr. Martyn, chaplain of the regiment, conducted the religious services. -A shooting affray eight miles east of Frank Spratt and Edward Cleveland. Aus-

Probably such a singular coincidence never second degree, and his case is now before the Supreme Court on an appeal.

→The State Hospital for the Insane at Danville, Pa., was almost totally destroyed by fire on Saturday. Nearly 500 patients were in the institution, all of whom were was in process of erection for some eleven years, and cost \$100,000. Insured for \$250,-000. The origin of the fire is unknown. The origin of the fire is unknown.
 Thomas Smith, a veteran of the war of died at his residence, Freeport, L. L., on Friday, aged minety-seven years. Sixty years ago Mr. Smith was a noted jockey, being a light weight and an expert in run-ning races. Until within a year past he was remarkably setive, and last summer worked

-A collision occurred on Saturday after-

-The dead body of an infant, nearly dethe Welsh mountains in Laneaster county on Saturday last. It is supposed that the child was murdered by some of the disreputable

was not mistaken he had on the previous adelphia to Phusburgh—Gress ruccipts, 8 day been married to Phusbe Brown at Providence. He had a dim recollection of going with some friends to a dergyman's house be added interest from investments, res while drunk and becoming the bridegroun in a marriage ceretaony. His memory proved sound, for an officer soon arrived with a of \$15,741,022.94. From this are to be warrant to arrest him, but his wife by strategy embled him to escape to Canada.

pecketing the \$1.50 daily profits of the fraud upon the State. His case is not much worse, \$1,055,378,57; the payments into the do their work for \$100 a seedun. Mrs. Mary A. E. Everett Crawford, of

birth to a male child weighing 21% pounds. Mrs. Crawford, although only 38 years old, s given birth to tweive children, eight of Washington Thomas Frederick Crawford.

The champion bec-keeper lives, very ap-opriately, in Becton, Cal., and bears the tunfamiliar name of Jones. In the year from 200 colonies of bees he obtained 5,000 pounds of honey, and in 1880, from colonies he obtained 20,000 pounds, worth 2,000, and the latter was a bad year for honey. During the latter year he obtained 600 new colonies from the 400, and commenced 1881 with 1,000 colonies of bees, valued at 87,000. independent of the cost of the hives. ones says he will clear at least \$10,000 this year, unless some unforseen accident occurs.

-Recently Mr. Noblett, of Rutherford

county, N. C., employed a negro to help him cill bogs. That night the negro stole one log, and had gotten some distance on his way bone, when coming to a fence, he inid the log upon the top rail, belancing it until got over. Afterward, in attempting to shoulder the hog, it fell on the opposite side of the fence, and the gammon stick, which e negro had neglected to take out, caught dm around the neck and held him fast. The next morning he was found dead, the ling on one side and the negro on the other

In Jackson county, Gz., on Thursday hast Jesse Cook, accompalled by his 14-year old daughter, went into the woods to split mils. Cook told his daughter that if she did not split as many mils as he did in the day s work he would kill her. After a hard day work the daughter, on counting her pile of rails, ascertained that she had not split quit so many as her father. Fracing the uniner-ciful punishment to which she had frequently een subjected, she did not go home. father followed her up and flailed her so unafterward. Cook attempted to escape, but

was placed in jail.

—A marriage service was in progress at St. John's church, New Orleans. A closelyveiled woman with an infant in her arms waiked up the centre aisle just as the elergyman asked if anybody objected to the union. 'I do,' said the intruder, pulling off her veil, and laying the baby at the feet of the bridegroom. "Here is your child. You are my hasband. I am lawfully your wife, and you shall not marry this woman She made a furious attempt to attack him, but was restrained by the ushers, while the bride screamed and fainted. It transpired that the woman was not the man's wife, though he had for years made her believe so means of a forged certificate -An explosion occurred Thursday night

in a coal mine at Almy Station, near Evar ton, Wyoming Territory, on the line of the Union Pacific road, while the night shift, consisting of fifty Chinamen and five whites, A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE ON a REVOLV-ber of the National Association of Mexican was at work. Two of the whites were taken Veterans, who have just held a convention out in a crippled condition, and fifteen Chi-

> owned. The Life Saving crew of Canapsi went on board as soon as the week was dis-Italian, named Peter Sallace, who tells th colors are covered with which are

was discovered Friday evening just before k on a cake of ice which was floating down the North river, opposite the Weehawker ferry. Some of the ferry employees rower id be was William Gray, a sailor, and that rious. He had shipped on a schooner lying it Fort Lee, and on Thursday night all lands isome and a fight ensued, during which he as knocked overboard. He managed to inb up on the lee-cake, but the night being ld and his clothes drenched he was in grea anger of freezing. By dancing and jumping about on the ice he managed, however, keep up the circulation of his blood and us saved his life.

-Edward Young, son of a prominent at rney of Georgetown, Ohio, shot and killed ght, and seriously, if not fatally, wounder these Ashmore and Clinton Campbell and several quarrels. The two Ashmores and Campbell were in Laville & Inskep's ocery on Saturday night, and as they w going out they met Young entering. High words followed, and Young, drawing a re-volver, said: "Don't crowd or I'll burt you." He then fired three shots, the first killing eorge Ashmore : the second striking Camp ell in the teft side, and the third taking ef et in James Asnmore's head. It is the the latter may recover, but there is no hope for Campbell. Young is about eighteen years old, and James Askmore about the same age. Young was arrested on Sunday, and will plead seif-defence.

MAN'S HAND CUT OFF BY A BARREL -A -A detachment of the Seventy-first New | singular accident occurred in Phoenixville | York regiment on Thursday visited the Con- | week ago last Saturday. A farmer by the township, Chester county, drove to that place for the purpose of delivering a barrel of cider at the bakery of George Brownbac on Bridge street. Christian Reicher, a your nmarried man, who happened to be at M: Dodge, Texas, on Saturday, between two brothers named Spratt and two brothers named Cleveland, resulted in the death of man attempted to do by sliding it down on a Always in good cond short board. One corner of the latter broke Frank Spratt and Edward Cleveland. Austin Pratt surrendered himself to the authorities, and Robert Cleveland is still at large.

-Early in February two German women,
Frau Schmidt and Frau Feustel, living at ment, the chine of the barrel fell on his hand Zeitz, in Prussian Saxony, and in addition living in the same house and on the same floor, were each, on the same day, delivered of the sad loss which befell him as he jumpthree children, and they were all boys. ed up and began laughing about his fall, shabiy such a singular coincidence never when a bystander remarked that he did not think he had much to hugh about, and drew Samuel Gisal, charged with the murder | his attention to his hand lying on the paveof Samuel Hunter, aged 14 years, at Brad-docks, two years ago, was acquitted in Pitts-the first time see his bleeding himb and startburg on Saturday. Samuel McLain, who was previously tried for complicity in the same crime, was convicted of murder in the found Reicher was so weak from loss of blood that fears are expressed for his recov

It is well known that rats and mice, in addition to their proverbial styness, fall into astonishing disagreeable habits when their surroundings are such as to tempt them to depart from the temperate course characteristic of rodent life. At the tobacco house of Istle of rodent life. At the tobacco house of Leggett & Meyers, in St. Louis, is a bright, grayish colored rat, fat and plump, that 500,000 ACRES LANDS emerges from his hole during the day-time, jumps upon a pile of leaf tobacco and eats and relishes the nicotine weed the same as it would a dainty bit of cheese. This animal to all who are afflicted with catarrh or colds in the head a J. O. Tichexon, Dealer in the head a J. O. Tichexon, Dealer in at hoeing corn, mowing and other farm has vouchsafed for it the freedom of the entire factory. It is looked upon in the establishment as the greatest of fiving curiosities

PRESENTANTA RAILBOAD REPORT. - The omposed and partially eaten by the crows, annual report of the Pennsylvania Railroad as discovered in the road in the vicinity of giving its operations for 1880, makes a gratilying exhibit. Its operations during has ear, covering all its lines east and west of Pittsburgh, showed enormous figures, gross earnings being \$70,761,062, while -Pennsylvania has the largest number of Sunday school libraries in the country.

-Nime vessels and 100 lives were lost off the Aberbeenshire coast, England, in the retailed and the results of the Aberbeenshire coast, England, in the results of the Country which now occupy cells in the Langest number of the country.

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The Lancaster Intelligences hears of a of the main line from Pennsylvania, and 1 ble six-footer who is loading around Harris- terest on Car Tensts, in all amounting to \$ a page at \$2 per day, employing a little boy vania Railroad Division, \$10.051,485.16. Dut 50 cents per diem to do his work and dacting the net less in working the New Je ever, than the pasters and folders who fund, \$400,000; the payments to the get 26 a day for 150 days and never go near fund for the consolidated mortgage, \$291,000 Harrisburg except to sign the pay roll and deficioncies in meeting interest of var settle with the fellow whom they employ to our guaranteed companies, \$480,007.28: 1 shown to the credit of income account 130 Stuyvesant avenue, Brooklyn, the wife of Henry C. Crawford, a compositor in the office of the New York World, recently gave 568.91. Of this \$4,829,014 were paid for per cent, dividends during the year and the balance is added \$795,229.37, realiwhom are now living. One weighed at birth of profit and loss at the beginning of 16% pounds, another 16 pounds and a third 14 pounds. The 21-pounder has been named, out of consideration for his size, George west of Pittsburgh, after providing for year, making a total credit balance of \$7.7% 918.71 at the close of 1880. The railways west of Pittsburgh, after providing for all liabilities, made a net profit of \$3,158,041.41. Both the lines east and west of Pittsburg are free of floating debt. A STONE BARY - W. C. Renfrew, of Rus-ill, Ark., and Captain W. J. Patton, of Lat-

le Rock, arrived in this city to-day, says the St. Louis Globe Descorat, on their way is Washington, D. U. The object of their visit Smithsonian Institute the "Eureka Ark. The haby was found about four fee below the surface on the lot of John B. Hol born, a resident of the town, and it was discovered by a laborer, named F. H. Camp cil, while be was digging a well. The la hast a coating of composition about as I as pumice stone, but this covering vary in thickness from balf an inch to an inch : a half, has since been removed from the er tire head and shoulders and the right side of the body, showing one leg complete: are said to be rightly propertioned, checks are puffed out and the legs and he baby, has found a good many people who of the Smithsonian Institute will be called upon to decide.

A THULLIANG BATTLE SCENE. -The spe-ial correspondent of the Landon Standard, legraphing from Fort Amiel, gives the following account of the engagement with the Boers on the Impogo "It was well that I was turned took by the a

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The students of the State Norum! School at Milliersville, Pa., are excited over a recent occurrence. The rules of the school probins the male and the female students from tray of the senior class, has been suspended the principal for violating the rule. students had been at an entertainment in Lancaster, and Mr. Langdon persisted in en-tering a street car in which some of the fe-

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