# Cambria Freeman.

## EBENSBURG. PA., FRIDAY, - - - - MAY 20, 1881.

THERE yet remain thirteen of the ling and Garfield over the confirmation 150 days of a ten dollars per day session by the Senate of Judge Robertson as of the Legislature, and if that body collector of customs at the port of New knows itself, as it most certainly does, York, in which Conkling has been vanit don't propose to curtail its limit a quished, is, of course, the controlling single day.

It is significant as well as disgraceful in their letter to the Governor of New that while Billingsley's infamous ap- York transmitting to him their resignaportionment bill has not met with the tion they attempt to justify their course slightest disapproval of the Republican because of Garfield's nomination of Ropapers of the State, they have been blub- bertson in defiance of their protest bering and whining for seven weeks against it. The Legislature of New about the supreme importance of a free | York is now in session and it is supposballot and a fair count-in Virginia. ed that before Conkling decided to re-

AT the caucus of Republican Senators Albany that he and Platt would both be field on Saturday last, when Conkling re-elected. This may turn out to be so. fully realized the fact that Garfield had provided the State Senate, which conthe upper hand of him in the fight over tains a majority of anti-Conkling Repub-Robertson's confirmation, he is reported | licans, will consent to having the vacanto have said in the speech he then made: cies filled during the present session. If "Compromise is now impossible ; the die | Conkling, however, wants himself vinis cast-I accept the challenge and I am dicated, and no man needs it more, and ready for the conflict," and concluded if he wants Garfield rebuked, as he most his philippic against Robertson by warn- assuredly does, he has made his appeal ing the members of the caucus, "If you to the wrong tribunal. The Robertson confirm Robertson, New York becomes fight was not an issue when the present a Democratic State." Legislature was elected, and if Conk-

In the debate on the Land bill in the Republicans of New York think of the House of Commons one night last week, merits of the quarrel between him and the discontent of the Irish people and | Garfield he would have made the issue their longing to escape from the terri- at the next fall election, when a new ble misgovernment of England, was Legislature is to be chosen. A re-elecstrikingly set forth by John Bright, who tion by the present body, which adopted in the course of a long speech said that resolutions strongly endorsing Robertif a great fleet, assembled at Cork or son's appointment when Garfield made Galway, offered free passage to the it, would be a most lame and impotent whole population of Ireland, it was pro- vindication of Conkling, and would be bable that all-certainly that one-half- so regarded throughout the country. would find their way to the United So far as we can judge, the tone of the States, which opened their doors to leading Republican papers is distinctly everybody. He should be sorry to see opposed to the entire course pursued by them go, but though emigration would Conkling, and just as emphatically susbe a hardship to parents, it meant deliv- tains Garfield. What effect this family ery of the children from poverty and suf- quarrel will have on the future politics fering.

BILLY MAHONE'S repudiating State | jecture. debt convention, to nominate candidates for Governor and other State officers, will be held at Richmond, Virginia, on Thursday, June 2d. Don Cameron is expected to be present and make a speech in which he will prove, first, the general doctrine that the majority has a right to rule; second, that Mahone is a good

A GENUINE surprise was created in the Senate of the United States, when it met Monday last, by Vice President Arthur laying before it the resignation of Roscoe Conkling and Thomas C. Platt,

reason for his unexpected action, as well

as for that of his colleague, Platt ; and

the two Senators from the State of New PHILADELPHIA, May 17, 1881. York. The bitter contest between Conks costly business.

> recting advance of the rate of 1880, the win-r's filth still remaining and rotting. The City Board of Health wants the Comoner of Highways to repair the streets that they can be properly cleaned, and Commissioner reforts that the streets will have to be cleaned before they can be repaired. There is an element of the absurd in this dead-lock between the Board of Health and the Commissioner of Highways. For the citizens this is an unpleasant state of

For public school teachers to wound some dy's sensibilities is not considered harmful Philadelphia's Board of Education. The hool mistress who got into trouble by giv-

THE END OF THE WORLD. Rev. William B. Cuillis, pastor of the Ger-man street Presbyterian church in this city, has for the last two Sundays been preaching in solemn warning of what he believes to be om all the signs of the times, the approach ing destruction of the world. He thinks the day is at hand, and calls upon his congrega-tion in eloquent and beseeching tones to be epared for the second coming of Christ.-He attracts large congregations, not only from the immediate vicinity of the church, but from various parts of the city, and the exhortations of the preacher are listened to with rapt and thoughtful attention.

Several times during my sojourn in this vale of tears there have been sensational reports concerning the winding up of the af-fairs of earth, and once more I am told that ling really desired to find out what the the world is coming to an end. If it will be any consolation to those who fear the destruction of the world-who fear that it will suddenly and unwarnedly be hurled into a new and transformed state—I predict that it will not occur during the pilgrimage of any one now in existence. It is to be hoped that hese irrational delusions of Rev. Cullis and all others may from my remarks so far dispel these delusions as to cause something ra-tional and consistent with Divine wisdom to be substituted in their stead.

COL. THOMAS A. SCOTT. It will be gratifying to hosts of the Alle-gheny mountaineer readers of the FREEMAN to learn that Col. Thomas A. Scott, who has been dangesously ill at his residence in this ity, is convalescent, and will during the present week be sufficiently restored to re-nove to his country residence near Darby. This is an age of progress, especially of progress in ratiroads, and as every decade has its leaders in the different fields of pro-gress, Thomas A. Scott has been the ruling spirits in railroads in the United States for of New York is an easy thing to con-

the last two decades. On the first day of May, 1880, President Thomas A. Scott, the chief architect of the grandest railroad structure of the continent, after giving to the TPE editor of a Georgia paper, who road thirty of the best years of his life, ten-dered his resignation to the Directors of the served under Stonewall Jackson, makes a statement which at first thought would Pennsylvania Railroad Company, both as President and Director. Thirty years ago seem to relate to a very trifling incident, Thomas A. Scott took charge of the Pennbut which, as he says, accounts for the sylvania Kaliroad Company's business over the Portage Railroad across the Allegheny wonderful celerity of some of Jackson's marches, which so often took the enemy mountain. man and a statesman, because he is and by surprise and enabled him to accom- thereafter he was elected Vice President, in always has been, except at elections in plish his purpose. The writer states which capacity he served for fourteen years, when he was made President. By consum-Petersburg, where he lives, in favor of that a single order of Jackson's, which retersburg, where he lives, in favor of an honest ballot and a fair count ; and, he never omitted to enforce, was that fort and a degree of fidelity that is single an honest ballot and a fair count; and, the never binneed to enforce, was that from the common standard of men, he gave third, that the Republicans in the U.S. Senate supported Henry Riddleberger whether for the night or in the middle the most enduring basis. To Thomas A as an earnest that they were national and of the day, the wagous had to be drawn perity to the largest and in all respects not sectional in nominating him for Ser- to the side of the road and unhitched with their tongues pointing toward the nia Railrond's battles had been fairly won, road, so that if an emergency arose they and its safety and further prosperity assured, could be driven either up or down the tour to invigorate himself, no American citithe least delay, the importance of this ceived hearther congratulation from sincer friends upon his return to this city. There vas no toadyism to wealth and power, such as that given to Minister Welsh by a committee of the Board of Trade, nor slekening ero-worshippings like unto those bestowed pon ex-President Grant, but simple, unpreis honors were paid by the yeomanry tfelt expressions of respect for the indiidual man. The greetings of Thomas A. Scott's friends on his return were not bunthe finest specimens of a nobleman, of them attempted to excuse their debenefactor, and in our grateful hearts his memory will ever be kept green. well-known rules of warfare. The Geor-SQUIRMING LEGISLATIVE ROOSTERS. gia editor thinks that Jackson did not The corrupt legislative scoundrels of this POSTMASTER-GENERAL JAMES is car- possess any great natural ability, and city who have insolently and corruptly miswesented their constituencies, and who ave brought reproach and disgrace upon the city, are struggling hard to break the force of indignation that is making them writhe in their shame. Every corruptionist and legislative thief and jobber from this city has included in violent personal vituper-ation of the editor of the Timus. He has aroused their implacable hostility by his just denunciation of their reckless crime against SAM MYERS is a Republican member of the Legislature from Venango counthe honest citizens of Philadeiphia. the Speaker of the House, who made such ty, and is regarded in his legislative acentatious pretentions to honesty and incomplishments as a regular rural "roosttegrity of character when elected to preside over the deliberations of that body, and whe said in his address that he would "do what When Billingsley last week moved to fix a special session to consider the was just and right, rather than to advance apportionment bill, Myers said he was ditical or individual interests," has become bettor of ringsters" and joined in chorus in favor of pressing the bill to a vote, as ith the characteriess corruptionists of the House to denounce independent journalists it was evident the Democrats were gofor just criticisms on the shameful work of ing to make "a partisan question of it," himself and his disreputable fellow ringsters. After pledging himself to do nothing to "adand that "if it has got to be put through political or individual interests," as a party measure, let us do it-we with his committee virtually disfranchised have the majority and might as well over one-third of the Democracy of the State. scaker Hewit and his country rooster, Bil-igsly, chairman of the House committee to carry it through," Can any fair and honest apportionment of the State be exortion the State into Senatorial and Reppected by a body in which this Venansentative districts, have been guilty of the vorst piece of political scoundrelism ever go county demagogue assumes to be before attempted. The whole course of Speaker Hewit and the corrupt legislative was made in 1873, at the rate of \$1,391 and is recognized as one of the Republirooster scoundrels, whose abettor he is, has been to force the Governor to call an extra per thousand cards. The number of can leaders ? When Democratic memcards issued during the contract, which bers protest against the iniquities of ession of the Legislature. Speaker Hewit has proved himself to be as characterless a was for four years, running from July the bill--when they raise their voices L, 1873, to June 30, 1877, was 350,609,-against the passage of a measure that has 500. Under the next four years' con-tor one redeeming feature and would tract, ending June 30, 1881, the number | absolutely disfranchise one-third of the | House when Speaker Hewit was a men is estimated at about 990,000,000, and Democratic voters in the State, they are Hewit's vote." The personal vituperation under the new contract, which will ex- told by this legislative highwayman that d Mr. Hewit and his rooster colleagues can-not break the force of popular indignation. They are a scandal to their constituents, and pire June 30, 1885, the estimated num- they are making "a partisan question ber will be 2,000,000,000. It would re- of it." All the bluster and bravado of quire three men over sixty years to count Myers and others like him will not avail them singly, working ten hours every in passing the bill through the House, lefamation of the political corruptionists and day in the year and counting at the bot it shows what an utter disregard bhers of the present Pennsylvania Legisrate of fifty per minute; or, if the 2,000,- some of the men who are sent to Harrisature. McClure has made the legislative roosters squirm and wriggle most fearfully. It would be well for Pennsylvania and its 000,000 cards could be placed end to end | burg have for their oath of office, and they would extend a distance of 164,000 that one might as well expect to gather taxpayers that there were more such journals as the Times and such editors as McClure. figs from thistles, or roses from thorns, ither of which can be silenced by threats as to look for even an approach to jus-

#### sult to the people. The Democratic Senators OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER. who voted for his confirmation, should now vote for Gorham and Riddleberger. Sena-

AN UNPLEASANT STATE OF THINGS-SQUIRMtors Peadleton and Beck especially have dis-ING LEGISLATIVE ROOSTERS-THE END OF THE WORLD-COL. THOMAS A, SCOTT-THE graced themselves and dishonored their con-INFAMY CONSUMMATED. INFAMY CONSUMMATED. ccial Correspondence of the FREEMAN,]

too high to get down to a comprehension of their duties. In Mr. Matthews' confirmation the malevolent influence of corporation interest finds its most dangerous expression and wins its most emphatic victory. As sowers of seeds, the Democratic Senators who voted for Mr. Matthews' confirmation DEAR MCPIKE-The costs of the Reading ilroad litigation, which will be immen will all be taken out of the pockets of ceal consumers. There will be a general sense of have sown tares, and when the harvest comes elief when a decision shall be reached in the sheaves will be full of thistles. The death rate of the city still keeps its Both Hayes and Garfield basely violated their piedges to the people of the country, that the power of the Government should be

exercised to maintain law and justice, when they nominated Mr. Matthews. In nor ting him, both of them violated their plighted faiths in letter and spirit. His nomination was infamons, and to the great discredit of the Democratic party this monstrous Repub-lican infamy was consummated through the votes of Democratic United States Senators.

# The Yorktown Celebration.

G. N. S.

On the 19th of next October the one nun dredth anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown, Va., will be cele brated with appropriate honors at that place, in the presence, as is confidently anticipated.

of an immense concourse of people from all sections of the Union. A short time before his term of office expired, Mr. Hayes, in pursuance of a resolution of Congress, address-ed a letter to the President of the French Republic inviting the government and peo-ple of France to participate in commemora-ting an event in which the soldiers of France took so conspicuous a part, and Mr. Outrey, the French Minister at Washington, accom-panied by Mr. Blaine, called upon the Presi-dent a few days ago and presented him with a letter of reply, of which the following is a translation. translation :

Jules Greeng, President of the French Republic, to the President of the United States of America.

GREAT AND GOOD FORMON: I have just received the letter whereby your honorable predecessor. His Excellency Rutherford B. Hayes, innounced His Excellency Rutherford B. Hayes, innounced to me that, in pursuance of a resolution of Con-gress, he invited the Government and people of France to unite with the Government and people of the United States on the 19th of next October in celebrating the hundredth anniversary of the hat-tle of Yorktown. I have accepted this invitation in the name of the Government of the Republic and in that of the whole French people. This sol-ema testimony of the remembrance which has been preserved by your fellow-cliftens of the part taken by eminent individuals of France in the glorious straggle which secured independence and liberty to the United States has called forth a sceling of deep emotion in France, of which it has afforded me pleasure to be the interpreter, by informing General Noyes your worthy ppresentative, that,

me pleasure to be the interpreter, by informing General Noyes your worthy representative, that, "having taken part in the toil, we would partici-pate in the honor." The American nation, which has become so powerful and prosperous, has, by inviting our fraiternal co-operation on the opension of this unniversary, forever consecrated the Union which was created by noble and liberal aspirations and by our alliance on the lattic-field, and which our institutions, which are now if the same char-acter, must draw closer and develop for the welfare of both nations.

of both nations. Offering you the assurance of my high esteem for yoursell personally, and my best wishes for the glory of the United States, I desire also to convey my sincere thanks to Mr. Hayes for the cordial feelings which he expressed to me and for his good wishes for the prosperity of the French Re-public. Your good friend. (Signed), JULES GREVY. public. (Signed),

Countersigned, B. St. Hilaire, Done at Paris, March 25, 1881.

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A PUZZLE FOR THE DOCTOR .- The case of the young Hungarian whose name the telegraph never spells twice alike, and who, for many consecutive weeks has been sleening the happy hours away among the Pennsylmountain. Six years afterward he became vania Dutch, is strange enough, if true, but General Superintendent, and two years it is common place beside a perfectly well uthenticated case mentioned in the London Journal of Mental Science. On April 30, 1879, the patient was admitted to a public hospital, having a few days previously, and without any sufficient or apparent reason, assumed the attitude of a corpse prepared for burial. It required all a man's strength to flex his as, for instance, to stir either arm rom his side, and the moment the force facility oved the arm or other limb would fly greatest and grandest corporation of the back again as though impelled by a metallic spring. He could be laid across a chair like a log of wood, and if he were lying down he could be raised by the head, resting his beels did Thomas A. Scott, its chief architect and on the floor, as stiffly as though he were a ruling spirit, retire from its management.-When, after many years of arduous duties, President Scott took an extended European ed her sight. but otherwise he has never stirred a muscle on returning from a foreign shore ever re- of his face, even when a swarm of flies was allowed to settle on it in the summer time. He never spoke, and it is to be hoped he never snored, for from the date mentioned morning last. until February 4, 1881, being twenty-one months, he lay in a ward in the manner de scribed, where he was surrounded by patients and under constant observation of the and unmarried. attendants. On that fateful day in Februo President Scott. They received him with any he unwarily moved his head. Instantly the attendants :"took him on the hop," and made him "stir his stumps," so to speak. They spoke to him, and set him on his feet, nbe, but genuine manifestations of regard and worked his arms, while he, there can be nd respect for his true worth. Col. Scott is no sort of doubt, asked what they givingthat is to say inquired what sort of a practiand no man in a like position in this or any other State in the Union has so many warm to their astonishment, and equally to his own. friends. To your correspondent, and to many others, Col. Thomas A. Scott has been a kind case is classed as simple dementia. it is said he walked and talked, and now his ----WHAT the New York World calls a brilliant lie has been invented to account for the Princess Stephanie's very pretty and natural display of emotion at her magnificent wedding in Vienna. It is to the effect that the Princess was in love with an enterprising American whom she did not see, but who saw her, and at a small expense, at the French Exposition of 1878 for a minute and a half. while the lovers' good angel, in the form of a voluble Yankee, buttonholed her papa and explained to him at tremendous length the merits of a patent combined mower and reaper. As the Princess had then attained the Even mature age of fourteen, nothing is more likeiv than that in a minute and a half she ould have received from her unobserved admirer an impression which will make the imperial throne whenever she ascends it as mfortless as the black haircloth sofa of a New England best room. It is a touching as well as a brilliant lie. Yet it is not new. It was first heard of apropos of the young Queen of England, who was represented forty years ago as consumed with a hopeless passion, not for one but for several Amerians-one of them still a prominent resident of the city of Philadelphia. The publication of the Queen's diary has not sufficed to convince Philadelphia that Lord Melbourne did not force the Queen to the altar at the point of the sword of state, or that the Archbishop of Canterbury did not cry out, "Strike up, cheristers !" to drown her tearful uttered in answer to his question whether she, Victoria, would wed the man Albert.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

Seven members of a family near Pottstown are down with the small-pox. J. Gordon Bennett is said to have lost \$25,000 at cards in Nice, one night recently. Nice-Bennett.

-A young lady hopelessly insane in the Middletown (N. Y.) Asylum is worth \$4,000,--A white rabbit with only one ear, and that located in the centre of his forehead, is a Titusville curiosity.

-A Minneapolis thef stole the pans displayed in front of a tin shop and sold them to the proprietor inside. horse stized a little giri with its teeth at Dayton, Ill., carried her several blocks,

and then trampled her to death. -Six members of the Burns family, numbering twelve, living at Hanover, Luzerne

county, died of smallpox recently. -The New York World thinks it is now in order to bet two dollars and a quarter at least that Don Cameron will not resign !

-Father Maloney, the alleged miracle worker of Eric, offers to wager \$2,000 that he can perform miraculous cures publicly. -Annie Myrtle, a girl thirteen years of ge, died at Bacine, Wis., Thursday, from the effects of "jumping the rope" 102 times. —John Gyumber, the sleeping Hundarian, in the Lehigh county almsnoure, entered upon his nincty fifth day of continuous sleep on Tuesday.

-Captain Paul Boyton passed through Pittsburg on Sunday, bound for St. Paul, where he will begin a "float" down the Missippi to its mouth. —A fatal disease has broken out among

the cows at Springfield, Mass. Their lungs are found dark and honeycombed and water s found on the brain.

-The body of a child, partially decompos ed, was recently found in a cupboard in Pittsburg, where it had been placed by parents too poor to bury it.

-Brush had a hard time to borrow five follars when he was working at his electric Now he can Brush dull care away with an income of \$1,000 per day. —An Iowa journal says that the traveler

across the State now sees the novel sight of the old corn crop being gathered and the new being planted on the same farm.

-Robbers entered the room of Father Donohue, a priest at Plymouth, Luzerne county, a few nights ago, and after drugging him made off with a gold watch and \$40 in money. -A colony of eighty-four persons at St. Peter, Minn., is composed of one woman and her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, with their husbands and WIVES

-A wire rope is being made by the Hazard Manufacturing Company that will measure one mile in length and weigh twenty-four tons. It will be used at Gordon Planes, Schuvlkill county.

-Cyrus Chambers, of Kennett borough, Chester county, who is eighty-five years old plowed and harrowed the ground and planted his corn crop of several acres without any assistance whatever.

-Mr. Gatchell, of the Bradford Star, has situated a criminal libel suit against Mr. H. Butler of the Sanday News, for calling him a "jaundiced blacksmith," and other un

prepassessing epithets. Mrs. Garfield, wife of the President, who has been seriously ill of fever for several days past, was greatly improved on Wednesday morn ng last, with every prospect for an

early and complete recovery. -A horse in Rock Island, Ill., unused to the sight of a locomotive, stopped, trembled and fell down dead. This is an improvement on the old plan of swinging around smashing a wheel and running over the driv-

-Wong Tze Fung, an elderly Chinaman in San Francisco, who saw a turtle lying un-confortably on his back in front of a restau-rant, purchased it for fifteen dollars and had oveyed to the wharf and thrown over-

-Only ignorant people can commit crime, according to the educated. They may, how-ever, tackle the statement that out of 165 white men confined in the Nebraska State prison only five are unable to read and write

"A beautiful and touching sight," says the Sumter (S. C.) Southron, "occurred on Sunday before last at the Stateburg Episcopal church. A gentleman who was there and saw it says that while Governor Man-ning was kneeling at the chancel, receiving the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, a little bird flew from the loft and lit upon his back and quietly remained there until the Governor arose, when it returned to its perch. -The death of a boy at, Decker, Indiana, who was suffering from rheumatism, was not caused by the intelligent drug clerk. His parents had no faith in the doctor's prescrip-tions, and gave the patient a home-made sulhur bath. They seated him in a chair, biled feather beds over him, and burned a ot of brimstone underneath. When they thought the disease was smoked out the covering was removed, but it was too late ; the

or fellow had been smothered to death. --Mrs. Jane Burke was found at No 54 West Sixteenth street, New York, on Saturday, suffering from Paris green poison. She stated that her husband, Thomas Burke, had given her poison; that they were recently narried, and that he had four wives before their marriage. Burke was arrested, but subsequently two women were found who said they had seen Mrs. Burke mix the poi-son herself. The police held Burke, but place little reliance in the wife's story. -From Bedford, Ind., a report has been

received of the phenomenon of a cloud, as low as the tree tops, rushing over the town on Friday, with the roar of a hurricane. Only thirty-five seconds intervened from the time it was seen approaching until its disappearance. The sky was clear at the time and the sun shining. A reduction of from 10 to 15 degrees in the temperature followed the passage of the cloud, and continued for bout ten minutes. The same phenomenon occurred at Bloomfield.

-It is hard to believe, and yet it was tele-graphed to the New York World from Worthington, Iowa, that a storm at that place on last Friday afternoon lifted the barn of John Pitman, containing six horses. and carried it a distance of half a mile without injury to the horses ; and also that two barns , belonging to R. Baker were b.own a distance of two miles, but whether the lat-ter contained any horses or not is more than we can say. It was certainly a stiff breeze, though a very considerate one.

-Several weeks ago, says a Washington correspondent, a remarkably beautiful model was posing before the "life class" of the Corcoran Gallery of Art. She, as all the models are, was provided with a mask to hide her identity. She was posing as Psyc suddenly she fell forward in a faint. Her mask flew off, and the students recognized the features as those of the widow of an ex-General in the Union army. She is possessed of a large fortune, but her vanity about her splendid figure induced her to appear as a model.

-It is a pity to spoil a good paragraph, says the New York World, but when one of says the New Fork Bord, but when one of our esteemed contemporaries points a moral with a tale of a Jesuit priest of extraordina-ry elequence and learning who was recently shot in Guatemala for venturing into that republic, it is proper to remark that the story of the execution of that priest has been formally contradicted, not only by the Gua-temalan Government, which might perhaps have an interest in lying about the matter, but by the priest himself, who certainly can no motive for misrepresenting the trut?

-The New Bloomsfield Times tells of a Themas cat in that place which has taken a special liking to a brood of young chickens. For some time past the cat has assumed charge of them, and will lie quiet with a look of intense satisfaction as the chicks huddle up to him. At other times he will play with them as though they were k ittens, taking care not to hurt them. He will, when fed, let them pick at a piece of meat while he stands and looks on, and by many other acts he shows his regard for his feathered family. It is certainly a curious freak of the cat, and the chicks, now as large as quails, seem to enjoy the peculiar friendship as much as he Timer of Sunday furnishes the following

-Ida Kelly, of Itasca, Minn., sent a note to her lover, Sol. Greismer, with whom she whom was the ad amarralled, asking him to come on a coreathered in numbers, cherishing the hope that tain night and clope with her. Sol was els ted by the idea of marrying her, partly be cause he wished to triumph overther parents who had opposed the match. He was unde her window with a ladder at midnight. She came down, dressed as though for a journey. ping feeling prevailed among the you und kissed him. They sat down, at a little distance from the house, and discussed the question which direction to take. Ida was the direction of Montgomerry county, hat intervary changed its course and drifted raphily towar Backs county. Attached to the tasket was a tr pere, from the bar of which bung the dummy figu Sol's lap, with one arm thrown about his neck, when, with the disengaged hand, she cut his throat with a razor. Having murder ed him, as she supposed, she ran back to her bed; but flue wound was not mortal. It is conjectured that she intended his death to be attributed to spicide, as she was careful to regain the letter which had lured him.

A Mississippi Hurricane.

WIND THAT LEVELLED FORESTS AND SHAT-TERED DWELLINGS AND BARNS.

A correspondent of the Memphis App writing from Eudora, Miss., under date of May 5th, says :

May 5th, says : I have seen some notices of the stern that swept frough De Soto county, but none of them describe it fully. About 5 o clock in the afternoon of the day it occurred attention was attracted to the east by two or three-louid chaps of thunder where a cloud of pscular binekness was seen rapidly pushing above the horizon, and is a tex minutes increased to be wrapped in sheets of flame. It had the ap-pearance of a volcanic mountain pouring forth tor-red flames shot high above the burning mass.-Very soon a heavy sound was beard as of a distant waterfail, and in twenty minutes increased to the froat of burning law, while from the open enter-very soon a heavy sound was beard as of a distant waterfail, and in twenty minutes increased to the froat of a hundred railroad trains. Forked tongues of electric fire now leaped out from the boxon of the cloud, gleaming like the consuming flash of omipotence, and the rapidly succeeding path of minotenes and struck the timber on the sent side it was like the crash of a fulling mountain. The farge storehouse of Mr. Fire was unrooted in the ground and broken into fragments. The it robounded from the oarth, rising high above the dimber, and went on its way, with its fires and thunders smoking, roaring, boiling and flashing, and it became the very sublimity of terror. Sub-denty of Hernando, and began anew the work of destruction, tearling down house, trees and allones of house, and the door this read of bactene from the ones on a heaver down, and based of here in its destructive march. The large give house of here the floor drivered to pieces. Mirs Gares in his destructive march to pieces. Mirs Gares in his destructive march to pieces. Mirs Gares in his destructive march to pieces. Mirs Gares in the destructive march to pieces the door of here who we litteraily cleared of baces the door of here in his destructive march to pieces. Mirs Gares in his destructive march is negre woman and two here twe his there here down and his ot

says he saw a fence rail driven through an oak tree twenty inches in diameter, splitting the tree open in its passage. A barrel of sait, 300 pounds in weight, was lifted up by the wind and carried three miles, and put down without bursting it. Beyond Camp Creek the dwelling of Mr. Ben Harwell was torn to pieces and he killed. Trees were torn from the ground or twisted off like corn-stalks, and driven away. Everything in its track is a wreek. Seven persons in all are said to have been killed, and the destruction was continued some distance into Marshall county.

----HEROISM AND CHIVALRY .- The Philadelphia Times says that the following incldent of the battle of Fredericksburg is well authenticated. It may prove that though the North and South were at war, a spirit of chivalry did exist among the Southern sol-

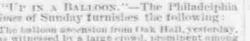
"On the 15th day of December, 1862, the Six-teenth Regiment and three companies of the Sec-ond Hattailon of Featherstone's Alisakesignd bri-gade were posted at the foot of Marye's Heights the left of the plank road leading from the city to ward Orange Court House. Between them and the city was a tanwart and mean outbuild are. Much ity was a tanyard and many outbuild a harpshooting was included in on both entrphilosoting was included in by squades of F portunities being afforded in by squades of F who in twos or threes kept moving rapid behind extemporized shelters to the rant in the city limits proper. While a squad were braving shots, one of them was seen t while all his companions but one, taking of our empty tilles, soon got to a nonzes. This brave follow, secury

slowly sought the rear. As they maved or more of rifles, in the excitament of the were levelled with dually intent, but be Were reveneed wan duarty brand, our bound of gle one could be discharged our Colonel, C. Posey, commanded, "Cense Bring : that must brave to be killed, and then, with characte admiration for the brave fellow, we gave h heavily chosen, to which he reddled by a gra-bury chosen, to which he reddled by a gra-bury chosen, to which he reddled by a gra-bury of his can as he and his comrade passe hind the protection of an outbuilding. I have hind the protection of an outbuilding. I have ten thought of this brave act and wondered 1 escaped a soldier's death and lived to become acknowledged fealer among men.

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The balloon ascension from Oak Hall, yesterday, was whenesed by a large crowd, prominent among whom was the irrepressible small boy, who had

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geant-at-Arms of that body."

It is in accordance with the eternal fitness of things political that the Re- road. If a retrograde march became nepublican party, after having stolen the cessary, and had to be executed without Presidential office for Hayes in 1876, and corruptly bought it for Garfield in wagon-tongue order becomes very appar-1880, with money filched from the public ent. This same celerity of movement, treasury by the Star route thieves, to- as any one who is familiar with the begether with money raised by Christian ginning of Napoleon's military career statesmen like John Welch, of Philadel- will remember, was the great secret of phia, should die at the end of a little his uninterrupted success during his first over two months after Garfield's inaug- memorable campaign in Italy, when he uration, of a factious fight over the New | was only about twenty-six years old, and York Custom House and an attempt to it so completely dumofounded the old foist George C. Gorham, an apologist of Austrian Generals, whose forces were the Star route swindlers, and Henry surprised and cut up in detail, that some Riddleberger, an ex-rebel and a repudiator of the public debt of his State, into | feat by charging the young French comthe two most important offices in the mander with having violated ail the United States Senate.

rying on a most thorough investigation" says he could not talk well, but was siminto the fradulent operations of the Star | ply a stern, rigid military man-that the route ring, and particularly into the discipline of his troops was unequalled plundering operations of Stephen W. | and always enforced with despotte pow-Dorsey, lately a carpet-bag U. S. Sena- er. bor from Arkansas, and during the late Presidential campaign Secretary of the Republican National Committee. The New York World, in referring to the work undertaken by Mr. James, says: "Postmaster-General James, by simply doing his duty without fear or favor and endeavoring to stop stealing in his department, is doing more to break up the Republican party, 'as at present constituted,' than'the whole Democratic maiority was able to do in the last Congress or than the whole Democratic majority will be able to do in the coming Congress,"

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IT is anything but pleasant to know that Stanlew Matthews, the guide, counsellor and friend of the notorious "redheaded Jim Anderson," of Louisiana, has been confirmed as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States by a majority of one vote in the urday night on "The Irish Land War," Senate ; but it is still more unpleasant speaking nearly three hours. He replied to know that the responsibility of his confirmation clearly rests on the should- ple are indolent and given to drink, and

tice at their hands.

and crow and scratch dirt in their own barn-MR. JAMES REDPATH, who intends yard. sailing on his return to Ireland next THE INFAMY CONSUMMATED. The confirmation of Stanley Matthews by week, delivered a farewell lecture in the United States Senate as Associate Jus-Steinway Hall, New York, on last Sattice of the Supreme Court of the United States proves that the United States Senate es not represent the nonest sentiments of the people of the country. So far as said fully to the charges that the Irish peosentiment was expressed it was almost unanusly opposed to Mr. Matthews' aspira-is. His nomination was therefore disconcluded his lecture by saying : "This graceful, and his confirmation insulting. He Pendleton and Beck. It is useless to is my last chance at you. I am going goes upon the Supreme Bench as a friend of

lect, but true to their interests as dunghill

coosters, they only dare to flan their wines.

TIFIED.-It has just been learned indirectly, from District Attorney McGill, of Jersey City, says the New York Post of the 18th, ctionist as the ringsters Billingsly, Sou- that the body of the woman found murdered a few days ago in Guttenburg woods has been thoroughly identified. Her name is avenue, New York, with Louis Kittlerer, never was defeated for want of Speaker who is being proven beyond question to be wit's vote." The personal vituperation her murderer. She is the same woman whe visited Finck's saloon on the afternoon of May 3d, in company with a man. The man and woman had lived together for some time, s highly creditable to Mr. McClure that ough the *Times* he has aroused the impla-Hill to be married. Dr. Mayborn performble hostility and is receiving the impotent ed the ceremony. Next they went to Finck's saloon, and then on their way to New York-passed through the woods where she met ner death. She had much money in her purse, and las both money and purse are missing, robbery is supposed to have prompt-ed the murder. The murdered has sailed for Europe. Kettlerer must have returned directly to New York and borded the steam-ship Amerique, upon which he stayed until she sailed May 4th. District Attorney Mc-Gill has telegraphed Attorney-General Mc-Veagh, asking him to cable the French authorities and cause the arrest of Kettlerer.

THE BODY OF A MURDERED WOMAN IDEN-

WORTH REMEMBERING .- Now that good times are again upon us, before indulging in extravagant show, it is worth remembering that no one can enjoy the pleasantest sur-roundings if in bad health. There are hun-dreds of miscrable people going about to day with disordered stomach. liver and kidneys, or a dry, hacking cough, and one foot in the grave, when a 50c. bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic would do them more good than all the expensive quack medicines they have ever tried. It always makes the blood pure and yield and mill build are blood pure and

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 A miscreant gave a little girl in Denni-, Ohio, two railroad torpedods, teiling her they contained candies and that she must open them with a stone. The child tried one of them, and the torpedo burst and destroy-

-The nominations of Wm. H. Robertson as Collector of Customs at the Port of New York, and of Edward A. Merritt as Consulmeral at London, were confirmed vice voce in the united States Senate on Wednesday

-John Wray was struck by lightning and instantly killed while standing in a room at his boarding house in Belltown, Decatur township, Mifflin county, on Tuesday evening'of last week. He was 22 years of age

 A boat containing a pleasure party capsized on Licking Lake, fifteen miles from Newark, O., on Sunday evening. Price Stowe, Mrs. Barbara Losch and her two litsons were drowned. They were residents of Newark.

-Father McSwiggan, pastor of the Cathochurch at Hecksherville, Schuylkill county has made an address to his people, importuning them to assist in discovering the endiary who set fire to the Methodist church at that place.

-The Norristowa Register tells of a lunar were vividly shown, the picture being beau-

tiful in the extreme."  $-\Lambda$  little boy fell through an open scuttle into the room below, at Belleplain, Wis. The fall would not have hurt him much if se had not alighted in a tub of water ; and water would not have killed him if it had not been boiling hot. --The Ancient Order of Hibernians, who

were in session at St. Louis during last week, adjourned on Saturday, to meet in Chicago, the second week of next May. They have a membership of 20,000 in the United States and a fund of halt a million dollars.

Postmaster-Generals. He is 87 years old, and

still lives in the house in which he was born. -Up in Pike county District Attorney Nyce and Miss Maggie Quick have been married-to each other-and such is the do corum of the Milford Disnatch that no melancholy pun is attempted apropos the joyful nuptials, though a nice one could have been

mde very quick. -Lawyer Snyder, of Cincinnati, took the oscasion of a trial in court to say that Nannie Murray and Mary McKinney were "as bad a character as they were in face," and when he got outdoors they thrashed him soundly, but whether for the attack on their character or their looks is not explained. --Mrs. William Tim. of Youngstown, O.

in order to trighten her six-year-old daugh-ter, threw a knife at the child, the blade striking her in the head, and plowing a groove through the scalp and exposing the brain. The mother is nearly wild with grief,

and it is feared the child will die. -On account of unrequited love Miss Fannie Bennet, residing with her mother, a wid-ow in the village of Montoursville, Lycoming county, attempted to commit suicide by tak ing a dose of arsenic. While trying to swallow the poison she was detected by her brother, who seized and choked her to make her desist. Antidotes alone saved her.

-One of the youngest church edifices in the United States has the oldest steeple. It is the Episcopal church a' Tacumsa, ington Territory. The building is of logs and the tower is a large fir tree which has been cut off forty feet from the ground, on the top of which is a cross and bell. The rings of the tree show it to be 300 years old. -Erhardt Rhymer, forty-four years old, committed suicide by hanging, in the cellar of his home, 512 Diamond street, Philadel-phia, on Saturday morning. He had been in ill health for several months and had used expressions indicating intent to kill himself. His father hanged himself in the same Gwell-

-At the depot in West Cornwall, N. Y., recently, peoplo were stupefied at seeing a young woman attempt the difficult feat of entering the car through the window. had never before seen a railroad train, having lived in the inland country, and said she thought that was the regular method of ingress. She is about twenty years of age. -Ralph Mead and Nellie Mead, aged about 15 years, in one day, in the vicinity of Catskill, N. Y., killed forty-five black water snakes. The snakes were either caught with a snare or shot with a gun. Many of them were found on the limbs of trees,

CHARGED WITH A BRUTAL CRIME -C. F. Gethings, a retired merchant of Pittston was arrested in New York city on Friday and brought back to Pittston in charge of Detectives O'Brien and Brown. Gethings mmitted an indecent assault upon two lit the girls to years of age named Daisy Laza-rus and Eva Green on the Monday previous, and fied to New York, where he was subse-quently arrested. It appears that Gethings enticed the little girls into his room at the Dather Hones. Butler House, after which he locked the door and nailed down the windows and then comrainbow that was seen 'in the heavens to the northwest of Norristown about 10 o'clock on Sanday night. All the primitive colors evening, and the prisoner would have un-doubtedly been lynched by the indignant populace had not the detectives taken the ecaution to stop the train half a mile below the town and have the prisoner escorted to a place of safety. He was then conveyed privately to the office of a justice of the ace, who committed him to prison without

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1 AM CURED OF CATARRH AND DEAFNESS. after giving Ely's Cream Bahn a thorough trial. It has on several occasions relieved me of severe cold in the head. My aunt was -The oldest postmaster in the Union is Edward Stabler of Sandy Spring, Montgom-ery county, Md. He has held that office fifty-one years, and has been under eighteen MORSE, Insurance Broker, Elizabeth, N. J. See advertisement.

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-A most remarkable murder case was se last week for trial in St. Louis. The defend ant is one Charles F. Kring, who shot an cilled a young woman with whom he was in fatuated, for no other reason than that she clined to abandon her husband and marry him. The remarkable phase of the case are that this is its sixth triat. Kring was once found guilty of murder in the first degree was once sentenced to twenty-five years in risonment, and has had three mis-trial In every instance he has managed to find some loophole of escape from his just da The inference is that something need

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"I DON'T WANT THAT STUFF !" is what lady of Boston said to her husband when h brought home some medicine to cure her o sick headache and neuralgia, which had mad her miserable for fourteen years. At the first attack thereafter, it was administered to her with such good results that size con tinued its use until cured, and was so entite siastic in its proise, that she induced twent two of the best best families in her circle adopt it as their regular family medicine. That "stuff" is Hop Bitters - Standard, Sold by M. L. Oatman, authorized agent, Ebensburg. Pa.

In Springfield, Mo., a young man recent-y visited the residence of Mrs. Thomas, a widow, and tried to persuade her daughter to elope with him. The girl refused, where-upon he attempted to force her by threats to gc. He threatened to kill the family unless she complied, and went so far as to point a pistol at her mother. The widow seized a gun and shot him through the head, killing im instantly. She was exonerated by the examining court.

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