Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, - - - - JUNE 3, 1881.

THE tone and language now of some of the best known Republican journals of the country in their references to Garfield, remind one of what was said by Democratic papers during the Presidential campaign last year. The Chicago News, for instance, a paper that stands for Conkling in his fight with Garfield, in an article a few days ago, said : "No Credit Mobilier Investigation Committee has recorded his (Conkling's) perjury; no DeGolyer paving jobs have been tracked to his door, and no salary grab measure has received his vote." And in contrasting Conkling with Blaine the News further remarked that Conkling has "no Mulligan letters bearing his signature, and no Little Rock bridge steals to explain."

THE county elections in Virginia, which are much like the Spring elections in this State, took place on yesterday week, and so far as they possess any significance resulted in the defeat of the Mahone repudiationists in several of their strongholds. The only possible chance for Mahone to defeat the Democratic State ticket next November is by a union of the Republican with the Readjuster or Repudiation party, and against any such union the leading Republicans of the State are bitterly opposed, and have prevailed upon the President to refuse Mahone's persistent de- with the same signal corps system as way than by furnishing business for the cormands to give it his conntenance and that of the United States, together with support. No man ever before in this other fancy arrangements which go to country became of so much importance | make up all the pride and pomp of gloriin so short a time, with a flist class pros- ous war, all at the expense of the taxpect of being so suddenly relieved of it, payers. Then there is that bare-faced as William Mahone. His convention to nominate candidates for State officers, | two houses with ten thousand extra copies including Governor, met at Richmond of Smull's Hand Bock, from which the yesterday.

ANY man at all familiar with the pel- ly and without an effort. This job will manner of man Chester A, Arthur was others equally as indefensible, but we P at Chicago for Vice President, to ap- Mexican veterans will be remembered project. Arthur as Conkling's trusted until then. henchman managed the Republican machine in the city of New York, dispens- BOTH branches of the Legislature ed the patronage of the Custom House have passed a resolution to adjourn sine in Conkling's interest, and was a regu- dic on the 0th instant-next Thursday. lar lobby agent at Albany, just as Bill The 150 days, for each day of which, un-Kemble was at Harrisburg, in procur- der the act of Assembly of 1874, the ing legislation "for the party," The members are entitled to receive ten dolpriety which should actuate a man in the two hundred and lifty-one members,

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER. GOVERNOR HOYT last week vetoed the bill passed by the Legislature granting an annual pension of \$75 to the [Special Correspondence of the FEREMAN.] Pennsylvania soldiers who served in the

ted in the bill which has been vetoed,

met with a similar fate. The principal

ure is that the present and anticipated

condition of the State treasury will not

ustify the expenditure the bill would

entail upon it. We admit that the

reckless extravagance of Republican

Legislatures, including the present body,

and their shameless expenditure of the

public money for all sorts of purposes,

has left the treasury in a sorry plight,

but if Governor Hoyt and his Republi-

can predecessor in office, had exercised

their veto power on a large number of

bills which were nothing less than organ-

ized raids on the public funds, the State

might be able, even at this late day, to

do justice to the old soldiers of the Mex-

ican war. There is a bill now before

the House, which has passed the Senate,

PHILADELPHIA, May 31, 1881.

DEAR MCPIRE-The City Council's Committee passed an ordinance authorizing the Mexican war. It will be remembered Bell Telephone Company to run two thousand miles of wires over three hundred and twenthat a bill which passed both houses two ty squares, and erect fifteen hundred poles. years ago, having the same object in Thus will distant parts of the city be put in view, but which contained an especially objectionable feature, which was omit-

mouth and ear communication. The receipts of the city last week from the different departments were \$249,827, and the actual balance on hand in the City Treasury is \$3,889,318. This is a plethoric public objection of the Governor to the meas-

millions—a hard, grasping man, who in his zeal for money would slaughter his best friend and see him suffer without shedding a tear—was reduced in his old age to penury, There was a Councilmanic row in the city uring the week. The war of words and estures of the Councilmanic heroes (?) were and stepped out of the world with his im-mense estate dried up, as was also his miser-able, worn-out frame. The poorest creafor a time frightful to contemplate, and it ed as if the Council hall would be staintures and most miserable wretches of this world's population are those who possess more money than they know what to do with. We should be thankful that so far as ed with Councilmanic gore, but most happily the enraged beligerants cooled down, buttoned up their coats, adjusted their eye-glasses, Nobody and left for their peaceful homes. millionaires are useful and profitable the was killed, thank goodness, but it was a sorrowful termination of a Councilmanie crop of them is not very large. meeting for floral souvenirs, the chamber of the Council being sweet with the perfumes of flowers, reviving recollections of the Uni-ted States Senate chamber and Garfield's tribute to Mahone.

The season of disaster is opening very encouragingly. All persons desiring to drown or blow up their wives, children, mothers-iniaw, and others, will have fine opportunities for doing so. All the old rickety steamers changed to "eternal sin." But even with this change it is not easy to perceive how on the Delaware have been newly painted and the old life preservers that had holes in them have been stitched up. Canada has the honor of opening the disaster season this year, but Philadelphia will not be long after unrepentant sinners are to extract much comfort out of it. I fear the emendations have not been sufficient to comfort anybody her in getting up a first-class smash. very much.

Mayor King is taking time by the forelock. and which, if it passes the House and is and four weeks in advance of the usual time signed by the Governor, as it will be. is issuing the usual proclamation against fire crackers and other explosives on the glorious will cost the State every year not less Fourth. The small boy and big man both may take timely warning, as the present head of the city is supposed to be in deep earnest in his official utterances. Philadelphia has just been informed that than a hundred thousand dollars, or more than ticice as much as would pay pen-

sions to all the Mexican soldiers in the common wealth. We refer to the bill to enable the National Guard to hold aned himself. I have great respect for the nual pic-nics lasting several days, furnual pic-nics lasting several days, fur-nishing the Guard with brass bands of cide when crossed in love, because he puts himself to the very best possible use. not less than twenty pieces, supplying it could not be utilized in a more profitable

the attention and admiration of all who visit

THE ELEVATED BAILWAY PROJECT. The Keystone Elevated Railroad projectors, the same gentlemen who a year ago, had a 'usset with public opinion and were adly worsted, have renewed the battle, and seem to have returned to the attack in good robbery, to furnish the members of the heart and spirit. What seems to be an in senarable objection to the Keystone Elevated Railroad project in the minds of a large majority of the citizens of Philaderphia is the disfigurement of the public buildings, occa-Senate at first recoiled, but afterwards, as sioned by the running of the proposed road we said it would, swallowed deliberate-tread with the swallowed deliberate-pressible promoters of the elevated rapid ANY man at all familiar with the pol-itics of New York knows precisely what also receive Hoyt's approval. There are jection, propose, instead of going around the ablic buildings, to go over them. They are going to solve the problem of going over that up to the time that he was nominated have not time to refer to them now. The stately pile at Broad and Market streets by means of an artistically built piece of archi-tecture, having due regard to asthetic effects, pease the imperial wrath of Roscoe when the State government passes into Conkling for the defeat of his third-term hands of the Democratic party, but not so novel and interesting, that it will attract

see through them.
"People was the Republican party just now engaged in a desperate fight over the public plunder and neglecting every public interest in this disgraceful scramble. And as they look on with contempt at this exhibition, which has about as much despite as a first chas dog flight, they recall the first that and the which the first of the first chas and and interminable professions of virtue in the last decay wars it has only produced scandal after scandal, until the whole history of the party is the period is made up of Belknap, carpeting, starty grab had a start oute, whisky fraud, carpeting, starty and most valgar kind, unix of in with the most sight and the starting which it is relating which it is related as they be and the produced scandal after scandal, until the whole history of the party is this period is made up of Belknap, carpeting, salary grab had a multitude of other observe and most valgar kind, unix of in with the most sight and carpeting is the produced. It might and the repeal of every bit of the observe. It might as well interime the one can recall without an effort a solitary public service the party learner. It has prevented for the public interest. the city. The mountaineers of Cambria may think that I am jesting, that a railroad ouldn't be built over that stately pile, but strating got up some new excitement about the South, or some new, petty and uncalled for quarrel with the Democrats, with the sole view to engage the attention of the popple and drive their minds away from public interests and real questions. their minds will at once be disabused of that mistaken notion when they are informed that the great war poet, George H. Boker, is President of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. The aillatus that lead Boker to make verse will lead him to solve the problem of engineering away over the buildings at high office he holds has not impressed lars, expires to-day, and with it their Broad and Market streets. A man who him with any sense whatever of the pro-priety which should actuate a man in the two hundred and fifty-one members, tigs. George H. Boker was born to do wonderful things. A great poet and diplomat like Boker will not build his road around the tildings, but over them. If Mr. plomacy somewhat so so, his artistically built alway over the public buildings will be simply immense. This elevated railroad scheme is terribly antagonized, but Boker will educate the citizens into more liberal views by writing an exquisite poetic gem on THE DEAD RAILROAD MAGNATE. of rendering an *catea* session next win-ter a matter of necessity, after consum-ing 150 days without disposing of cer-tain headslation which must take place of the Reading Railroad Company, have been tain legislation which must take place draped in mourning and the flags above their several buildings placed at half mast. before the election in November, 1882. their The flags on all the public buildings and The time criminally wasted during the many business houses were also at haif mast present session, and the time that will be spent at the extra session, will cost ccasion of numerous pulpit references to is useful life by way of Diustration. Few the people of the State not less than two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. men leave so good a record to those who remain behind. Long will Thomas A. Scott be remembered, not only for his unequalied The electors of the State, however, are business traits of character, but for his gen so used to sessions of this kind that erous friendship and great benevolence. they will soon forget all about it, and Every bonor was paid to his memory, and it was only in accordance with his own wishes in all human probability will elect a Legthat his funeral was conducted in a simple slature in 1882 most of whose members, like the majority of the present body Your correspondent was one of the thousands of people of high and low stations in life who mingled together, irrespective of when they wanted votes, will proclaim themselves from the house-tops as the workilly distinction, and in common paid firm friends of retrenchment and reform, their tribute to the memory of Thomas A. Scott when his body was committed to the carth in Woodland Cemetery, Mr. Scott keeping the word of promise to the ear of their constituents only to be broken and your correspondent were for many years intimate personal friends. I first became acquainted with Mr. Scott in 1841, when he to the hope. Of such stuff are twothirds of the men made who file their as a clerk in the office of the Collector of minds for the position of legislators at | Tolls in Columbia and I was a canal boatman. At that time our social and pecuniary Harrisburg in the interests of the dear situations were on a par. After forty years' struggle in the battle of life, he died the posdied at the depot. essor of tens of millions of dollars, while I am penulless and without a dollar to bury me it called to my last account. As I stood a total of 106. Of this number Conk- of Union, the Republican Chang and by the grave of my departed friend-a vault grave, walled around with evergreens ing that 71 of the 100 Republican mem-bers are opposed to Conkling's re-elec-bers are opposed to Conkling's re-elecand beautiful flowers, while the mound of tion. It is useless to conjecture what | day last that was emimently disgraceful | humble graves I had seen prepared for the the result will be, but it is safe to pre- and would have done no discredit to resting places of other cheris caused a vivid realization of the great muts. ons of fortune. It also reminded me what The cause of the unseemly wrangle was a transitory and unsatisfactory thing worldly greatness is-how great men are great only burg, Pa. received to-day (Thursday) the result of which similar former encounters be- is not in the bubble of vanity, for it can be broken-not in worldly pleasures, for they can depart-not in great fame, for it will not save you from death-not in great wealth, for you cannot carry it with you to the grave, and not in rank, for in the grave there is no discussion was out of order, was prompt- distinction. discussion was out of order, was prompt-ly and insolently squelched by Hewit, worldly desires may be obtained, and yet who roared at him that they "did not happiness is the chief object for which all want to hear anything from the tin- should labor, yet how seldom we pause to consider in what true happiness cor whistle from Dauphin," This sort of how we should labor to attain it. It is mis cut and thrust vulgarity consumed the entire moroing, to the exclusion of all when the sun of prosperity shines upon us other business. Upon the strength of we are apt to forget the fountain from

thioves carried him away, and his present NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS. thieves carried nim away, and his present place of sepulture is as unknown as that of the remains of Moses. His survivors built a rich mausoleum, but there was no corpse to put in it. When the penny jug Vanderbilt died thieves stole the crape from the door-

G. N. S.

of the existence of which the public would

Drew, for many years the possessor of many

"HELL" AND "DAMNATION."

THE New York Herald is not a paper, so

the plain, vigorous truths they contain.

"The public is tired of the Republican party.

far as its treatment of political questions is concerned, in which Democrats find much to

admire, but it has a clear comprehension of

It says

never otherwise have known. Poor old

-Seventeen and one-half; pounds of wool was the recent yield of a Cotswold sheep in -Two children of John Augustein, of Col-umbia, were drowned in the reservoir at that died thieves stole the chape right in the house.— bell while his body was lying in the house.— Soon after he was buried his heirs began fighting in a most disgraceful manner for the fighting in a most disgraceful manner for the manner for the disaster to the excur--Inquiry into the disaster to the excurmoney he had left, and in their bitter light exposed some frightful domestic skeletons,

sion steamer at London, Ontario, reflects on the management of the line.

-General William Bolton, of Norristown, recently coughed up a bullet that was shot into his neck during the war.

-At Detroit, on Saturday, Mary Durner recovered \$500 from Pat Buckley, a saloon-ist, for selling liquor to her husband.

-Six hundred peach trees on the farm of Mr. Hibberd Bartram, in Willistown, Chester Mr. Hibberg Bartran, in Winstein, et al. county, will not bear a peach this year. —Miss Dean, of Orange, N. J., fell off Eagle Rock, a distance of eighty feet, down a steep precipice, and was only slightly bruised. —Two children have been drowned, one

woman murdered and one man probably fa-tally wounded in Lancaster county since last Friday.

Archbishop Purcell is reported by Bishop Elder as "reasonably vigorons," the state-ments of his extreme feebleness being un-Before the publication of the revised New Testament we were told that the word "hell" founded

would be left out, and many sinners were extracting much comfort from the reported -An American horse won the Derby stakes at the English Epsom races on Wednesday of emendation ; but it seems that the word is still found in the revised edition. The word this week. Parliament adjourned to witness the races. -Dr. Smith undertook to leave Prairie 'damination," so familiar to the tongues of the profane and ears of the refined, is entire y omitted in the new version, having been

Bend, Ill., to establish himself further west, but four women hindered him with suits for -A colonial pattern cent of 1785, of unique pattern, was started at auction in Baltimore on Saturday at \$30, and was sold to a Boston breach of promise

gentleman for \$100. -In Woodruff county, Arkansas, Bennie Johnson, aged 7 years, was attacked on the road and killed by vicions dogs. His body was almost devoured.

-Henry Graft drank a quart of whiskey without stopping in a Chicago saloon last Friday on a bet, and before he could turn around he dropped dead.

the past history and present condition of the Republican party, and we publish the follow-ing extracts from a late article in its columns -John Reine, of Ottawa, Canada, ran a mile in 4 minutes and 28 seconds on last Wednesday. This is said to be the fastest time on record in America.

be a nephew of the General. -A fourteen-year-old boy named Ran-dolph, of Hawley, Pa., was instantly killed

men who really believed that their party was the sole repository of homesty and all the other virtues. The Republican tricksters and joburs have cried but the respectable part of the country begins to see through them.

-A despatch to the Denver Timez says that one man was killed and eight seriously hurt by a collision on the Denver and Rio Grande road, near Granite, Col., on Friday

been in a comptose or trance state for ten days, was able to sit up and talk on Satur-day. The cause of her strange condition is

Perry county who have been married a little

has been directed by the Governer of Pann sylvania to go to England and assist in preparing to remove the remains of William



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-S. S. Waterman, of Angles, Calaveras A. HORMINLE, OCCURRENCE,-The Pitts-He curred on the South Side, that city, the day legs have been paralyzed since birth. was one of the founders of the Weekly Monn- previous :



my duty to render you my the profits which I have derived i and far inmed Spavin One a raimble station worth \$4,000 m and spavin, and was pronounced reterinary surgeons beyond any be horse was done forever. As a the norse was done forever. As a vised my consist to try a bothest! Cure. It had a magical effect-cured it and the bores is well as of Edinburgh. the entirevet veters an made of mitte, and 1 take gre-action for anothese and 1 take greasisting his profession. Yours, James A, Wilson,

Kendall's SPAVIN

WILTON, MINN. B. J. KENNELL & Co.—Gente-horse book of you by mail a year a of which persuaded use to try k. Cure on the hind leg of one of a was hadly swollen and could not was hadly swallen and could not here any other remody. I got two buttles Indiant, Bruggists of Wassees, while cured my horse. About first years as three year old call sweenlisd very had remody as given in your book without and I match say to your credit that the tirely cured, which is a surprise, not self, but also to my neighbors. You hook for the triffing sum of 25 cents an not get mother like it I would not take dollars for it. Yours, traity, Gaso, M

From a PROMINENT PHYSI WARRESOVORVILLS, OHIO, June

WRANTSOFOWERLES, CHIP, Jan Dr. B. J. KENDALL & Co.-Gents rour advertisement in Turi, Field of Kendult Speedy horse who had been have for eighteen months. I sent to you be express, which in vix weeks removed and enlargement, and also a large in other horse, and both horses are be as coles. The one battle was work a stool dollary. Respectfully yours Respectfully A. Bu dred dollars.

Kendall's SPAVIN CU HARMSHERE, PA., Sor 18

Dr. B. J. KETBALL & Co. -Ga-fine mare that had a base quark Litied everything man would de-In vain, and was about riend of mine in this cit nemded "Kendall's Spa with grand results, remaining the clean, I then sent Scouple to you dimetrated House Books, and I to better back printed on the borse niid 18 copier for you to my new and do what good I can by got! Yours trafy.

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WHAT ENDSHIPSION, VT., FU Du. B. J. KENDALL & CO.-Stern nonthe age I incured my knew joint. months ago I injured my know only, we not enlargement to grow the error of a low and caused mit, very server pain all the four or five weeks, when I begins to according Spartin. Cure with the most settleface it has completely removed the enlarges stopped the Jameness and pain. I a known it to be excellent for horses, where it to be the least linearest be bound the an apparinted with. Tours traly, T. I. Law

KENDALL'S SPAVINC

in some the loss effects and with he is:

Penr. to Philadelphia. --Mrs. Wallace Pool, of Towanda, had

the cost, and

-The family of General B. F. Butler deny

"The public is tired of the Republican party. The old superstition that something quite too aw-fully dreadful would harpen to the country if the Republican party should cease to misgovern it has no longer nearly so much terror as it used to have. Dersey dinners, Brady star routes, Indiana two-dollar bills and Muthell letters have done a good deal in the hast few months to disclinate housest men who really believed that their party was the any knowledge of one Salisbury, alias Canty, under sentence of death in Colorado, said to

creature lived for twenty-four hours.

-The first religious body to formally adopt the revised New Testament was the Congregational Association of Marlboro, Mass., but the vote was atterward reconsid-

ered. --Mrs. John Benner, of Reading, who had

a mystery. — There is a husband and wife living in

over three years and have five children. In the number are two sets of twins. The children are all living. --Mr. G. W. Harrison, of Philadelphia.

-Mrs. Waliace Pool, of Towanda, had been washing all Wednesday morning of last week, apparently in good health. At noon she went into the honse, took her baby in her arms and dropped dead. -A girl nensed Robirson was found dead in a sharity at Kansas City, Missouri, on Sat-urday. Arthur Miller and Robert Wilkens have been arrested on suspicion of having here concorned in the matter. -An American bridegroom who married which deliberati an English lady the other day gave her a set berately end its public municulators and unblust tain Echo and set up his own editorial and other articles. He has recently devoted himof diamonds mounted in from pyrites and a flask containing a few drops of water and a ed and humored Robeson, which openly the intendiship of public public plunderors, which during few grains of earth from America. four years sheltered Brady in his Star route job-beries, and took part of his gains for its campaign fand after the exposures made of him in Congress; its relations with a down lobbles, and many of its relations with a dozen lobbles, and many of whose public men. live by jobr-to say that this party, quarrelling now over the specific, ought to live is abound. It has lost even the respect for public opinion which leads jobbers usually to di-vide their spells in private." etween the United States Express Company, -A large number of men have been tunning from New York to the West, and the Union Pacific Company, which monopo-lizes all business on the several lines of the Union Pacific Railroad. It will be a continthrown out of employment by the closing of the coal mine at Shafton, heretofore operaed by the Westmoreland Coal Company There is no probability of its being reopened —The town of Hampden, Mass., has giver nous line from Boston to San Francisco. AN ACCIDENT occurred on the Pennsyl. -The Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer San notes the arrival in that city of Richard Davidson, yania Railroad, at the bear switches, about four miles from Trenton, N. J., at 4:30 on Monday afternoon, caused by the train, a South Carolina rise plantation negro, and the champion pedestrian of Florida. He has which leaves New York at 3:15 and is due in perty has ever been given to Catholics in ertificates of his remarkable speed, and dis-Trenton at 4.35, running into an open switch. The Pullman car did not leave the -An Easter ikes for any one to doubt his ability to beat -An Easton school teacher locked up one a steamboat or the average passinger train track and no person in it was injured, but the three other cars left the track and one of per less the provided for refusing to recite her lessons. The girl jumped out of of the South. The certificate says he threw recite her lessons. The girl jumped out of the window and rau away. The distance off the hawser of a steamer at Savannah them was completely turned over. About a the window and fan away. The distance dozen persons are said to be injured severe- she jumped was fully two stories, yet she bound for Jacksonville, and walked to the latter elty it, time to receive the rope and make the steamer fast. He claims he has y, and a number of others slightly. Augus-tus Ritter, of Philadelphia, was killed out--In New York, on Sunday morning, two little children, Freddie Boodie and his sister Eva, aged respectively 5 years and 19 months, while playing at a window on the third story of their residence, fell to the sidefrequently started from a station the same right. He was trying to get out of the wintime as a train and beat it to the next station. dow, when he was struck by some preject-ing timber. Mrs. Lucretia Pennington, aged -The barn belonging to Andrew Lewis, who lives five miles south of Plain City, O., eighty-one, of New York, was fatally on what is called the Taylor farm, was burned and died about 6 o'clock. A little girl."a walk and were instantly killed. -The latest accounts from the steamboat incee of Mrs. Peruington, was injured in the shoulder. Thomas Murphy, of Frank-ford, was injured in the spine. The coned on Thursday while the family were all away but four children. It seems that in the disaster at London, Ontario, places the loss of father and mother's absence the children had ford, was injured in the spine. life at from 220 to 240. The streets of the been playing in the barn and set fire to some inctor, Lew Silance, was injured in the city on Thursday presented a continuous line old straw. The flames spread so rapidly the hands and hips. Many of the wounded children could not get out and were all burn-ed to death. The bodies were recovered two hours after the fire, burned to a crisp. The of funeral processions. In some cases famwent on to Philadelphia. Three cars were smashed to pieces. The track was cleared lifes were almost entirely lost. -G. P. Rogers, of Philadelphia, who went in about half an hour. Three of the woundchildren were aged from three to twelve years. When found they were all in a pile, to Erre with his father to take charge of the Stearns Manufacturing Company's foundry, basw out his brains on Wednesday night of ed yot off and are now at the Trenton House. mely, J- G. Beilstein, Jr., and wife, of showing that they clung together in their Pittsburg, who keep a hotel there. Mr. Bell-stein has a had scalp wound. His wife also has a scalp wound, and is otherwise injured. last week. He proposed to a young lady at suffering and last moments. -A machinist at Richmond, Va., named six o'clock, was rejected and went home and killed himself. Walker, fell forty feet over the side of a ship The other person at the Trenton House is -John Eurich, an ex-policeman and exinto a lot of scrap iron, and escaped with a he little girl who was with the old lady who saloon keeper of Indianapolis, whose wife bad applied for a divorce, shot her and her sear on his scull and a broken was afterward shot through the body and struck by lightning; he lost the ends of his father on Monday morning and then shot himself. Enrich has since died. Mrs. Enfingers in a saw mill, was bitten by a mad dog, and cut with a bowle knife : he uarrow-WOMAN'S WISDOM .- She insists that it is rich's condition is critical, but she will premore importance that her family shall be kept in full health, that she should have all bably recover. Her father was but slightly y escaped drowning twice, and was attackthe fashionable dresses of the times. She therefore sees to it that each member of her wounded. ed by a man with an axe : he was once pobs--A special to the Milwankee Republican oned, once had his hands caught it says that a daughter of James Westover, of Markeson, Wis., aged sixteen, committed shafting and jerked them out, leaving flesh her family is supplied with enough Hop Bitbehind, and only the other day he got hi ters, at the first appearance of any symptoms of ill health, to prevent a fit of sickness, with nose broken a second time and his head wounded by the breaking of some machinery. suicide because her father would not let her marry Harry Murray, aged eighteen. On learning of the girl's death he also committed its attendant expense, care and anxiety. All -Isaiah McNeal, sixty years old, living in woman should exercise their wisdom in this way.-New Haven Pallodium. Yes, and all women and men should buy Hop Bitters from M. L. Oatman, authorized agent, Ebens-Conyngham, Luzerne county, in a fit of mel-ancholy took his life, a few days since, in a suicide Both took baking powder and strychnine. -Near Coehran, Ga., on Friday last, Mrs. Tiny Garrett and her daughter quarreled, most singular and persistent manner. He first sought to kill himself by pounding his whereupon the daughter seized a shot-gun and shot off the top of her mother's head. head with a stone, gashing his scalp full of ghastly wounds. Abandoning that plan he found a pruning knife and thrust it into his ROBERT B. SHAW, formerly presiding Justice of the County Court of Buckingham county, Virginia, has a cannon ball weigh-She fired again, but without effect. When her father came home he whipped the girl nearly to death. The mother and daughter head in the region of the temple, penetrating eight pounds which was thrown into the American lines during the siege of Yorking the brain and causing a copious flow of blood. After stabbing himself in that way were both reported dying. -Jim Baker shot and killed Alexander town, in 1781, and was taken home by Mr. several times without accomplishing his ob-Shaw's grandfather, a soldier in the Revolu-tion, who was present at the siege and sur-render of Cornwallis. It has been a "cher-ished relie" in the Shaw family for nearly one hundred years, and will be exhibited at Osborne and two Ryner brothers, and morect he went bleeding all over the barn on a tally wounded another man, name urknown, at Osborne's Ford. Scott county Va., on hunt for a rope, which, when he had found, he fastened about his neck, tied the other end to a projecting hay rack and from that Thursday, Jim Stapleton killed Sam Kill-gore at Nickellsville the same day. The difhe jumped, breaking bis neck. -A strange story comes from Providence, the Yorktown Centennial in October next. culties are supposed to have grown out of the manicipal election then in progress. —The Chicago *Daily News* puts it in this way: Blaine and Brady, Shadowy Mail Route Contractors, Washington, D. C. All com-munications must be addressed to Mr. Brady, Mr. Blaine being a silent partner. Our mot-B. I., where it is said that by an extraordin-ary combination of accidents and misuider-EXTRACT from a letter written to T. J. standings, Mrs. Frances A. Fergus, of Phill Griffiths, editor of the Y Drych, a weekly adelphia, a lineal descendant of Roger Wil-liams, died recently, in the very bed, in the Rhode Island Hospital, in which her sister, Mrs. Mary McLain, had died a few days beto is, Star of the Mail route, Beautiful Star. your paper many injured miners have been Beware of all smaller concerns. We are the fore. It was a great grief to Mrs. Fergus that her sister should have died in the hospital only firm authorized by the N. G. (National among strangers, and she expressed the h -A block of frame buildings in the westthat she might be spared such a fate. While in Providence, whither she had gone to alern part of Alexandria, Va., was burned on Sunday morning. The fire originated in a house where two children were locked in tend her sister's funeral, she was stricken with anonlexy on the street, and no one while the parents were absent, and the knowing where her home was, she was taken flames spread so rapidly that one child, an infant, was burned to death. The other child, aged three years, climbed out of a winto the hospital and laid in the bed from which her sister's remains had just been carried. dow and was saved. —James and William Feebley, former resi-THAT most accomplished and charming of pulpit orators, Father Thomas N. Burke, has, says the New York World, recovered dents of Biddulph, Ont., have been arrested in East Saginaw, Mich., for complicity in the murder of five members of the Donnelly family, in Biddulph, in January, 1880. It is said that James Feehley confesses having is wonted strength and is spending it as of old in the service of his Church. The Dub-lin papers of May 9 contain the report of a remarkable sermon preached by him on the preceding day in St. Joseph's Church, Glasthule, on the occasion of the destruction taken part in the crime and says his con-science would not let him rest. The confesinvolves thirty-five residents of Bid by the Archbishop of Dublin of an altar erected to the memory of Canon McCabe dulph, mostly farmers, who formed the vigilance committee. In the course of his sermon Father Burke -While Mr. Lewis Motteen and other said : members of his family were engaged in planting corn on his farm near Worthville, The pricethood means a life devoted unto the The price tool means a the devices affect and unto the service of the people, because they being to all things relating to God. And therefore the Jefferson county, on Friday evening last, a and his son-in-law, J. B. Evans, sought shelter from the rain under a tree in the field.

his position. He was elected on the whether lawyer of layman, explain satissame ticket with Garifeld, and courtesy factorily to a single man who voted for should have compelled him to observe a him, if asked to do so, why they spent neutral course between Garfield and five months and one week in doing what poetry was a little wishy-washy and his di-Conkling in their present quarrel. In- they ought to have done in one hundred stead of that he travels with Conkling | days ? Clearly not, and the taxpayers of | simply to Albany and actively engages in all the State will never forgive and never the low arts of a professional lobbyist ought to forgive, the Republican mato secure his master's re-election to the jority in the Legislature for the outrage the cro Senate. No other Vice President would of rendering an extra session next winhave stooped so low to gain a political ter a matter of necessity, after consum-

EACH branch of the New York Legislature took a ballot for two U.S. Senators on Tuesday last. The Garfield men made no nominations and scattered their votes on Wheeler, late Vice President, Gov. Fenton, Depew, Evarts, and about a dozen others. Coukling's friends voted for the late "Boss" and his shadow, Tom Platt. The Democrats voted for their caucus nominees, Francis Kernan, who was succeeded by Platt on the 4th of March last, and John C. Jacobs, a member of the State Senate from Brooklyn. The ballot in the House stood as follows : Conkling, 26; Platt, 21; Wheeler, 15; Kernan, 47; Jacobs, 47; scattering 37. In the Senate the vote stood: Conkling,9; Platt,8; Depew, 7: Kernan, 7; Jacobs, 7; scattering, 10, The entire Democratic vote (54) was cast, as will be seen, for Kernan and Jacobs. It requires SI votes to elect. The Republicans have 25 members in people.

the Senate and S1 in the House, making SPEAKER HEWIT, of Blair, and Wolfe, Jing received 35 and Platt only 29, show- Eng of the House at the commencement dict that the dead-lock will only be bro- two Philadelphia market fish women. the ken by a final adjournment.

P. S. Since writing the foregoing we apparently as trifling as that out of the ballot on Wednesday, when both tween the same "Honorable" gentlemen Houses met in joint convention. It was have grown. Nebinger, of Dauphin, as follows : Conkling, 34 ; Platt, 29 ; who mildly insinuated that the whole Wheeler, 22; Depew, 25; Kernan, 53; Jacobs, 52; scattering, 41.

WE know of no public man in this country who has ever been able to battle successfully with official patronage wielded against him by a President of his | cut and thrust vulgarity consumed the | fortunes, sufferings and own party. It is more powerful than an army with banners and possesses all the respective records which these two whence all blessings flow. the omnipotence of money, making and leading Republicans have made during unmaking men according to the limits the session, one of them (Wolfe) expects within which it is dispensed. Conkling is the latest and most notable instance of its crushing force. It stripped him of his personal power in the caucus of Republican Senators over Robertson's confirmation, when the issue on one side was " Garfield with patronage," and on no prediction in regard to the political the other "Conkling without patronage." A correct illustration of its unseen but mighty influence was given by are both the kind of men that usually a Senator when he said : "I can't af- meet with a wonderful run of political those who employ it to make their natural luck in these glorious days of legislative ford to have my shins out in the cold onesty and reform. for four long years. I like Conkling,

and don't particularly love Garfield, but my friends cannot starce." Foiled and beaten at Washington, Conkling threw up his Senatorship and sought a vindication, or, in other words, a re-election by the Republican Legislature in ses-sion at Albany. There he found himby the Republican Legislature in ses-

OUR CROP OF MILLIONAIRES. The late Col. Scott's estate is estimated at over fifteen millions of dollars. Unlike most to be the candidate of his party for Gov- millionaires, however, Mr. Scott did not give ernor next year, and the other (Hewit) blimself up entirely to money making and self aggrandizement. In the acquisition of tims at an election to Congress, and will wealth he did not neglect all other thing take care at the extra session next win-. which make man happy while he lives and respected and honored when he dies, as did ter that Blair county is "fixed " in a Messrs. Stewart, Vanderbilt, and many other solid Republican district. We make millionaires. The careers of those and neary all other wealthy men have been more of failures than successes. As Col. Forney future of either statesman, but they truly says : "We are trained to see fortune showered upon men who use it only to help themselves"-that "wealth is conferred upon A. Scott was a supreme exception, as he lived to assist the poor." Col. Scott's career

He did not devote his energies and THE Republican party survived Grant's eight years of corrupt ring rule and the mere sake of possessing it, and had he been spared a few years longer, besides his managed to preserve its organization present beneficent donations, a much larger from any material injury during Hayes' portion of his vast wealth would have been About 255 o'clock Thursday afternoon t i Teter Egler, a shoemaker residing on treet, South Sido, returned home from th area, and being in a hurry to kindle the first

street, South Side, returned home from the Clath-olis control, and being it a hurry to kindle the fire, ponted kernetike oil on the wood. Her attended introde the way on the field explored burned out in the usual way, for the fluid explored introde the way one enveloped in flames. She then rushed into the shoe sine where her hurdward way at work, and although he tried to restrain her and emotion the flames by throwing his cost around for, for rushed hurdward. The street, followed by the tradition hurdward. Three ment who were straining on the opposite marchenet, one of whom was Mr. Benz, whose plan-ing call is near by rushed over toward the woman, who ran up the street like a frightened dosit, fill fing the air with, pictoing shricks. The men final-ly overnows her, and procuring a bucket of water dashed it over her, and procuring a bucket of water dashed it over her, and procuring a bucket of water dashed it over her, and procuring a bucket of water dashed it over her, and the needs in hour, and the contined flames sought yent through this orther, which was sincely under the input to from the day of the atternet. She was wrapped atrough the out by her exertions also was pusping for breat, and the flames sought yent through this orther, which was sincely under the input of the unit-dual by her exertions also was pusping for breat, and the flames flames. She was carried into the dry goods store of M. Kubler, an Twelfth street, and Drs. Domma and Thomas summoned, who did everything possible to refere her intense suf-ferings. In the meantime the burning oil from the ex-tended flames in the target of the mean flames as a ferings.

25. The normalize the borning off from the ex-d-fit com-which had borst while in the wo-s hands in her house— as well as the pieces of ng clothing dropped by Mrs. Egler, had set a the dwelling. Egler, who was half crary, of into the building, and found his buby boy e floor and catried it out. Notes may taken choose of he accord neighb

the floor and carried it out. Ar. Egler was inken charge of by seconal neigh-s, and removed to a dring store on Carson set, where his wounds were dressed. While s was being done he became violently instro-d was with great difficulty restrained. His nds and arms were bistored to the shoulders, d as he writed along pieces of Besh aropped in bim on the videwath. His beard, har, and rows were singed off, and he suffered intense y. All that could be done for him was done, be was then taken in a wagon to the West

logatal, must horrible feature of the whole affair, r, was the finding of the blackened remains re Egler, a three year-old daughter of the units man and woman in whose house the re-started. The firemen were cutility away some woodwork when one of them in chopping open the door of an out-fuilding, pulled out what he sup-posed was the body of a dog, but upon examination he was horrified at discovering the body of the girl, who had probably ran from the house to this place for safety after the explanion. Mrs. Egler and her daughoer have since died.

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A "FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH" IN MISSOURI Father Reno's Wonderful Spring—Concealed in over a Century.—A correspondent of the New York World, writing from Reno, Christian county, Mo., says :

than countly, Mo., says: Early in July has a party of explorers came input what appeared to be the remains of an old infining claim in the shape of an irregular ridge of earth and stone nearly five feet high and extend-ing for twenty feet along one of the northern spars of the Ozark range of mountains. After digging away the earth and stone for some distance they increated the entropy of a swall earn which had n way the carth and stone for some distance they perceived the entrance to a small cave which had been closed up with earth. This they closered away, rad were surprised to find water gushing forth in a large stream from a spring situated about five feet roun the menth of the cave. The temperature of the water was exceedingly cold, and near the spring was found a stone on which was cut:

"4 Prancols Reno, 1764 +."

The discovery was seen brought in the notice of Dr. Patton, an old resident of Highlandville, in Christian county, who is known to be familiar with the early history of this region. Dr. Patton relates that the existence of a spring in the vicinirelates that the existence of a spring in the vicin by, endowed with remarkable curative properties has been henry a mutter of tradition, and the Father Romo was one of the heroic band of Frence Jesuits who carried the Gospiel to the samages the FSF West in the carly part of the eightheent century. It is said that Father Reno received in formation of the existence of a "Fountain" Youth, "I conted in the Coark Mountains, from friendly holian, and made its discovery the obje-of a special exploration. The steme found no Reno Spring attests the rances of his search, be as the brave priest was inverse of his search, be as the brave priest was murdered by the Indian The savinges thereafter, with characteristic less is believed that he was murdered by the Indians. The savages thereafter, with characteristic jeal-oury, Schore leaving the region carefully concusted the entrance to the cave by filling it up with earth and stone and creationing all signs of both spring and cave. The water contains many of the con-stituents of the water of the thermal springs of Arkanese, being highly charged with subphur and from. The spring has been much resorted to of here for its curative properties in cases of estarchat affections, thermatism, gout and dyspeptia. The form the neutring at the spring, and con-tains nearly a thousand initialized. The Fort Scott and Memphis Haitreat will see the to its to be built to this point, so that travelers will be able to reach of he the Indiana this point, so that travelers will so note to reach the spring discuss by rail. The scenery in the immediate neighborhood is bold and grand, and there are twenty-five interesting and beautiful mountain curves within a radius of three miles.

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 bundreds of miserable people going about to-day with disordered stomach. liver and kidners or a dry, backing cough, and one foot in the

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success among injured miners. "Yours truly. "Ocean Mines, Pa., April 20, 1881." -----As infant child of Mr. William Slike, of Union township, Hunterdon county, N. J., was sufficiented by a cat, which had laid itself

across the child's face during the mother's absence. She was gone only a few minutes. but blood was oozing from the child's nostrils when she reached the room. The baby, which was three weeks old, died almost immediately after she took it in her arms.

pesides being a brilliant one, was a useful nany people we see around us seem to prestance?

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