EBENSBURG, PA., PRIDAY. - - - AUGUST 5, 1881.

The condition of the President has his ultimate recovery.

forth should be a thing of the past.

of his prosperity, when he was a candi- to pay the members for the extra time date for the Presidency, with a joke and | consumed in enacting laws to carry out a hearty laugh for everybody and every. | the provisions of the constitution. If he thing.

THE Irish Land Bill finally passed the House of Commons on last Friday night and is now in the House of Lords. It is believed that no attempt will be made in that body to amend the bill in any important particular, but that it will be pushed through as rapidly as possible. As to the bill itself, the Irish landlords protest that they have been sacrificed on the altar of English radicalism, and declars that they will not take sides with their English brethern when a similar measure, or one that is even more rigorous, is introduced into Parliament to appease the popular cry against the iniquities of the present English land system,

GOVERNOR CRITTENDEN, of Missouri, in a recent conversation with a St. Louis newspaper reporter, stated that when he was in Washington some time sgo, and when the late Judge Clifford was in the enjoyment of his usual health he (Judge C.) told him that he had prepared a complete and detailed history of the proceedings of the Electoral Commission, of which he was a member, and that it would be published after his death, uness his wife, who is the custodian of the manuscript, should otherwise decide. It Mrs. Clifford will give this document the country it will be "mighty intertoting reading," so far as the "true invardness" of Judge Bradley, of New ersey, another member of the Commis-

REV. THOMAS FARRELL, for many the monument provided for in his will ets it found its way. has been completed and erected over his grave and will soon be unveiled with apto every member of the human family. left a richer legacy to his admiring and

SO RESPECTABLE a paper as the Harrisburg Patriot ventured in its last Monday's issue to say . "Should the decision of the Dauphin county Court in the legislative salary matter be affirmed by the Supreme Court, the next Legislature will pass a bill fixing the salary of members at \$1,500. Stick a pin here," Of course the Legislature could do what the Patriot predicts it will do, provided it has the necessary amount of cheek, but we hardly think it will be inclined to atsempt the experiment. This salary question and fire months' sessions of the Legislature, with a very poor harvest as the outcome, are now pretty thoroughly understood by the people, and they are in no humor to tolerate any extra legislative pay such as the Patriot endorses, At all events a bill passed in 1883 fixing the salary at the sum named could not go into effect until the Legislature would meet in 1885, and a Legislature pledged to repeal the grab would be elected in

the Chicago convention with solid third- culated to enhance the prospects of his delegations from the two largest success. States in the Union. If the scheme had been wholly instead of only about half successful. Conkling would have been supreme master of the Chicago convention and Grant would have been nomitial candidate for all time to come.

constitutionality or unconstitutionality of the ten dollar per diem clause in the legislative salary act of 1874, there is one fact connected with its passage that deserves special notice. The session of 1874 was the first one held after the adoption of the new constitution in 1873. improved so steadily with each day since James .S Rutan, of Beaver county, was Friday last, that his physicians now do then a member of the State Senate, and not entertain any serious doubts as to last winter, when Attorney General Palmer took ground in a written opinion CHAIRMAN DILL has called for a meet- clause referred to, Mr. Rutan stated to ing of the State Democratic Committee | a representative of the Pittsburg Post at Bolton's Hotel, Harrisburg, at 12 M. | that he himself framed the salary bill on Wednesday, August 10th, to deter- while serving in the Senate in 1874mine upon a time and place for holding that it was found to be impossible to tempered and more nearly reflects the the next State convention. 'A full at- complete the work of the session within tendance of the members of the Com- the one hundred days, owing entirely to the fact that the constitution required the enactment of a great many impor-THE Legislature adjourned on the 9th | tant laws at that session to enforce its of June, and on last Friday, just fifty provisions-that it would have been imdays afterward, we received fifteen cop- possible to keep the members at Haries of the Legislative Record, bringing up | risburg if they were not paid for the exthe procedings of the two houses to with- tratime, and that the bill was drawn up in a few hours of their final adjourn- and passed expressly to meet that emerment. The Record costs the State about | gency, Mr. Rutan further said that no twenty thousand dollars every session, one expected any subsequent session and although it is the most glaring of al! would exceed one hundred days, and the shameless frauds of legislative ori- that, therefore, the bill was not limited gin, the robbery is permitted to go on ses- to that session alone, himself and the sion after session, without the slightest other members believing that public attempt to stop it. The Record hence- opinion would be so strong against long hard to foresee the effects of the Albany consessions that the Legislature would not exceed one hundred days, for which a A GREAT many people think that Dan | salary of one thousand dollars was pro-Rice is dead, but he isn't by a large ma. vided. Here then we have the plain jority, as he was alive and well in the and emphatic statement of the author of city of Erie only a few days ago, where the salary bill as to his meaning and inhe exhibited his show known as "Dan tention when he wrote it, and what the cal parties. Rice's Aggregation of Animal Curios!- Legislature meant when it passed it. ties and Wonderful Colossal Combina- The only thing for which so experienced tion of Circus Talent," together with a a member as Mr. Rutan can be censurgood deal more of the same sort. A ed is, that he didn't add a proviso to the newspaper reporter who interviewed the section limiting its application to that eld veteran found him to be the same | particular session and even embracing old Dan that he was in the palmiest days | the succeeding session, so as adequately

THE State treasury was wilfully imposed upon at the last session of the Legislature by the men who procured the passage of the bill appropriating \$220. 000 for the annual maintenance of the National Guard, and the Guard has been outrageously swindled since by reducing the number of its brigades from five to three. When the bill was before the House several members stood up in their places and pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honors that \$220,000 would be sufficient to keep up and pay all the expenses of the organization as it then existed, and that they had the authority of the Adjutant Genthis continent. The work which Penn did
in England doubtless appeared to him at the eral for saying so. All this meant five brigades, and the bill passed, but no sooner did the Legislature adjourn than Hartranft, who is Major General, Latta. the Adjutant General, and the other members of the "Ring," set themselves at work to reduce, and actually have re-tended there. For this he wrote, spoke, and duced, the five brigades down to three. It is as plain as the nose on a man's face that if 220,000 was sufficient to main- and ability, and that he suff-red with the tain five brigades, it is just \$88,000, according to the plain rules of arithmetic, more than enough to keep up and maintain three brigades. Latta will of course be entitled to draw out of the State treasury the whole of the appropriation for the three brigades, and any man who thinks he won't do it don't know Latta; and it will then be the business of the Legislature, at its next regular session years paster of St. Joseph's church, in in 1883, to find out how the grab of \$88, New York, died July 20th, 1890, and 000 was expended, and into whose pock-

matter amazingly.

JOHN I. MITCHELL, the noble colpropriate ceremonies. Under the dates | league of that other noble representative of his birth and death is inscribed, as of Pennsylvania in the U. S. Senate. directed by Father Farrell's will, the Don Cameron, has written a letter to J. following exhortation: "I beseech you Ambler Smith, of Washington, in which to love liberty, and, above all, intelli- he indorses Mahone and his repudiation gence, and try to extend their blessings | brigands in the political contest now going on in Virginia. In thus aiding and monwealth is Penn's monument, and his Hate tyranny, oppression wrong and suf- abetting the vile and robber doctrine of fering; but, above all, hate ignorance, repudiating the sacred obligations of a the fruitful parent of evil to the human | State, Mitchell conceals his purpose unfamily." This good priest could not have | der the thin veil of assumed devotion to "free schools, fair elections and just devoted congregation than is contained laws." As to "free schools," Mitchell in these few eloquent and patriotic knows as well as any man that one of Mahone's publicly avowed purposes is a press telegram as a temperate, honest, and the repeal of the poll-tax as a suffrage qualification, that tax being the chief revenue or fund set apart for the free schools for the equal enjoyment of both blacks and whites, And as regards "fair elections" and "just laws," when have the colored people of Virginia ever com- that strikes a nipple and explodes a percusplained that their right to vote was not precisely the same as the right of white and a half of fulminate mercury and a pound precisely the same as the right of white and a half of dynamite, which is sufficient men, or that the laws of the State don't alike govern white men and black? It is a disgrace to Pennsylvania to have two demagogues in the Senate like Cameron and Mitchell, who, when honest men in Virginia, Republicans as well as Democrats, are engaged in a death struggle, as it were, for the financial honor of the State, will stoop so low for politi-cal purposes as to throw the weight of the energies of his department in stamping their official influence in favor of the suc-

JOHN C. BURCH, of Tennessee, Secretary of the U. S. Senate, who will be 1884. At least that is the view we take gratefully remembered for his courteous conduct by those members of the Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia Press THE downfall of Roscoe Conkling, al. Association who visited Nashville while though it may be, prove to only for a on a pleasure trip nearly three years ago ame, is a fatal blow to the third-ter m to the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, and pretensions of his political idol, U. S. who cannot but regret his untimely de-Grant. Conkling was the brains, the mise, died at Washington on Thursday hend and front of the movement, and to of last week. His death will, of course, him, more than any other man, or num- render necessary the election of a new of men, that dangerous and anti- Secretary when the Senate meets in De-American doctrine owes its origin. There cember. Mahone's candidate at the late he distranshind and Catherine in the distranshind and Catherine in the company of the compa ever was so bold and fraudulent an at- special session, George C. Gorham, is ted. to ppt made in this country to misrepre- said to be preparing to make another conent the will of a political party as was test for the place, but his bitter denunciamade by Cameron in this State in Feb- tion of the President, up to the day he was shot, through the columns of the pa-York a short time afterwards, to pack | per he edits in Washington, are not cal-

cess of a political pirate like Mahone.

THE Kentucky election took place on Monday last. No State officers were to be chosen, but a Legislature was elected which will return James B. Beck to the sertion were rocked to sleep in their baby nated. With the fall of Conkling, we U. S. Senate. He is a very able man trains is plainly apparent. repeat, the third-term heresy falls, and | and enjoys a high reputation in the Benwith it Grant disappears as a Presiden- ate, second only to that of Thomas F. Bayard.

THE EFFECT OF IT.

WITHOUT attempting to discuss the The Chicago Times, which has a mania for breaking up political parties, has been interviewing a great number of representative men of all parties and shades of political opinion as to whether the attempted assassination of the President wrought any marked change in political feeling. Several other questions were also propounded, but they were of minor importance. It is the almost unanimous verdict of the entire country that the shooting of the President has not produced any marked against the constitutionality of the change in the attitude of parties, further than to soften the sensibilities of partisan strife and in a measure harmonize the conflicting elements of the Republican party, The reply of ex-Governor Seymour to the Times is the best general opinion of the country than any other. Governor Seymour says :

I do not think that the attack on the President has made any marked change in colitical feelings, except, perhaps, to soften them. It has without doubt made with Democrats a more kindly feeling toward the President. What the future may be no one can foresee If, in case of his restoration to health, President Garfield should show a strong partisan feeling it would make a reaction against him. Extreme partisanship would be felt to be an ungrateful return for the interest shown by all parties and all sections in his I do not think that the question of administrative arrangement has occupied much of the public mind, nor do I think that t has brought out any well-worked plan for guarding against this danger to the public from the attempts to murder officials. The perils which surround high positions may tend to check ambition to hold them, and to sober the passion for place and power. It is est upon the action of parties. These are so frequently modified by casual events that it is difficult to forecast the effort of any particular action. It has encouraged the Democratic party, because it has not been drawn into the contest or made responsible for any of the acts of the Legislature that have offended. I do not think that there are any indications of any great modification in politi-

The Times itself gives this view of the situation in New York: When Conkling lost his crown and his head his influence seems to have gone with it, and the power of his personality is little feared. Outside of New York the bellef is very generally expressed that his disappearance from e arena, if he has disappeared, has left no impress that will be felt in national politics, and not enough to speak of in local New York politics. Democrats are sanguine that the dethroned chief will be the disturbing element in the Republican party which wil result in a Democratic victory in New York. had done so it would have simplified the and an eventual Bourbon triumph at the next general election. This is all idle spec-ulation, however, for the reason that no one yet knows or pretends to know what the ex Senator proposes to do, and much depends

The Half Breed organs may sneer as they please at Roscoe, but beneath all their sneers is plainly seen evidence of fear for his political powers. He is a hurt man who never deserts those who do his bidding and he has avowed that in the 'near future" his "Spartan hand" will be rewarded. Conkling is down now. but we doubt if the Half Breeds can keep him down .- Pittsburg Post.

PENN'S BODY.—The proposal to bring he ashes of William Penn from England and deposit them within the limits of the great Commonwealth which he founded was done. There are those who consider Penn the greatest man who ever set foot on did on this side. Even had he been able to forsee the future magnitude of the State whose foundations he was laving in the wilderness of America, it would yet have been in his eves but a small object compared with that large and perfect religious tolerasuffered in body and estate; and the most casual study of bis life and remains will show that he wrote and spoke with learning pions fortitude of a true martyr.

he mingled much in a corrupt Court. and took an important part in various great affairs, he used his influence always to relieve those in distress, to help forward the sacred cause of religious liberty for the proessors of all opinions and to save the King from some foolish and from some brutal er lutely stainless. But his noblest work was that which he did in the Province of Pennsylvania, where as statesman and laweiver ne put into the framework of the freest State on the earth the advanced doctrines which he preached to others. The possession of power never for a moment blinded his indement and no temptation ever turned him aside from his original nurposa conscience which he claimed for himself.

of granting to all men the same liberty of The State, founded in Christian peace, grew and flourished in that peace. Its compacts with all its neighbors, civilized and avage, were sacredly kept and the "blood which flowed freely in every other part of the continent, was never shed within s borders while the Penns controlled its councils. The history of Pennsylvania for shout one hundred years is the noblest practical triumph of Christianity that we know savething about. That great Commortal remains should not be separated from

PEORIA. Illinois, puts in a claim to the distinction of being the home of the man who manufactured the dynamite machines which have recently thrown Great Britain into a tremor of alarm. An alleged partner of O'Donovan-Rossa residing in named A. W. Crowe, who is vouched for by adustrious fellow, is said to have recently lately seized in Europe were manufactured in that city. He describes those engines of destruction as follows: "Each machine weighs forty-five pounds. The outside is made of fron, and within is a zinc receptacle cor.taining a clock arrangement. After runhours the clock liberates a hammer to blow up the largest block of buildings in the world."

GOOD FOR MARYLAND -The State Inrance Commissioner of Maryland, Josse K. Hines, is determined to stop the specu lative insurance business in that State, and has sent formal notices to the speculative in-surance companies doing business to the effect that hereafter all parties issuing or cansing to be issued policies of insurance on out the abuse, and would pay special atcompanies doing business in Mary. It is evident that the Commissioner will make it decidedly warm for the parties concerned, as he is by law granted unusual powers in connection with insurance com-

POPE LEO'S Encyclical Letter, issued on of June, two days before the s.ooting of President Garfield, treats of recent attempts on the lives of sovereigns and declares any man peculiarly and atroclously guilty who will take the life of the chief ruler of a nation. The Pope declares that the precepts of Christ are eminently fitted to comprise both those who obey and those who command and to produce between the two sections of the community that unity of purpose which engenders public tranquility. And yet, says the Lancaster Intelligencer people who will take this encycleal disfranchised and Catholics extermina-

DRUGGISTS PRAISE THEM .- "We always reccommend Malt Bitters."

"A perfect food medicine,"

Women and children take Mait Ritters "Overcome nervousness and sleeplessness." 'A perfect renovater of exhausted nature ! "Most successful medicine in the world."

SEVERAL prominent medical men have

thought of At new drug store, Ebensburg, sal at New Orleans.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-A Chester county man has thirty-one acres of tomatoes, all doing well. -There was no Catholic on the revision committee. Cardinal Newman declined. -A heavy snow storm, lasting three minntes, occurred at Nittanny, Centre county, on Thursday.

-Hay is so abundant in Centre county that farmers are offering it as low as four ollars per ton.

Guess Grant has been fooling with a toy pistol and got the lock-jaw. Nothing was ever made in vain.

Ten persons in all have died up to latest accounts from injuries received at the Peorla (Ill.) distillery explosion.

Mrs. Van Vorst was killed by lightning

at Carbondate, Pa., on Friday, and four othpersons were seriously injured. er persons were seriously injured.

—Apples will be a drug in the northern counties, where the orchards are literally full to overloading the trees.

—Near Weilsville, N. Y., in a quarry twenty-six feet below the surface were found two young bickory trees, petrified.

-Wm. Hallock, of Pittaburg, has sued his

wife for assault and battery because she knocked him down and thrashed him sound-An Obje woman owed her hired mat \$320. She married him to square the account and then for \$60 got a divorce, thus saving

-Alonzo Dock's house at Muir, Michigan, was burned on Monday morning. Three of his children and two other boys perished in -Dan Rice's second wife is a suitor for a divorcs from him on the charge of desertion. This is the way, too, that he came to have

-Eighty thousand acres of Arkansas land have been bought by the Catholic Coloniza-tion Society. The aim is to induce Irishmen to become farmers. -A breach of promise suit was compu

mised, in Indianapolis, by the defendant providing the girl with a husband of equal value with himself. -A man named Baker stabbed and disembowelled a man named Bennett on Wednesday at Avois, Mo. Bennett died almost instantly. His murderer escaped. -The Chief of Police of Rome has been

dismissed for neglect of duty in connection with the disturbances on the occasion of the translation of the remains of Pius IX. -Eighteon men were injured by the ex-osion of Woelner Beos. distillery in Peoria. Ill., on Saturday, nine of whom have since died and three more will not live. -A flock of 116 sheep that had huddled under a tree for shelter from a storm at Griggsville, Ill., were all killed by a single discharge of electricity from the clouds.

-A victous little scoundrel in Paribault, Minn., the other day, exploded a fire-cracket in the ear of one of his playmates, burning him severely and endangering his hearing.

—A boy who discovered a land-slide on the Old Colony Raitrond and ran and warned the station-master, has been given by the company a life pass on its line and all its branch-

Before Mrs. Patton died, at Evansville, Ind., she induced her husband and her daughter by a previous union to promise to marry, and the arrangement is to be carried Two small girls, while standing at the

blackboard in a school house near Canton, Pa., on Monday, were struck by lightning One was instantly killed, the other badly -Frank Gilbert and Merrick Rosengrants were hanged at Leadville on Friday, in the

resence of about 7,000 people. Bosengrants leclared his innocence, while Gilbert pleaded The doctors are of the opinion that they have located the ball which se sorely wounded the President. Having hunted it down they propose to leave it severely alone for

-A young man of 19 and a girl of 16, armn-arm, lumped from the seventh story of an id palace in Naples to commit suicide. The oung man was killed and the young girl lit upon her feet. They were lovers.

—Mrs. Priscilla Wunder, of Emans, Pa.

sixty years of age, out of spite against her in England doubtless appeared to him at the tenant, Kershonan, took a scythe on Thurs- of friends following both to their last rest-time far more important than that which he day and moved two acres of his growing ing-place in the same churchyard and at the -The wife of Philip Stires, of Flemington, Clinton county, gave birth to a pair of twins by the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Comthe mother of two pairs of twins, one trio of

> for conversation and has taken up writing, He is at work on an autobiography, which he expects the newspapers will print. He says he is anxious now that the President

> -The Chicago Times puts in an elequent appeal for Kate Shelly, the brave girl who recently saved a passenger train on the Northwestern railway from destruction at the peril of her life in giving notice to a tele-

> -Five children of William Lloyd. Union county, ate apples which they picked up from among potato vines in which Paris en had been thrown. Two had died up Wednesday, but it was hoped the others mld recover

-David Fitzgerald, a car inspecter on the ittsburg and Eric Railroad, with his residence at New Castle, is said to have gone without eating since July 12. He had a row with his wife, and swore be would starve himself to death.

Sarah Whitton, of Alfred, Me., was arrested at Rochester, N. H., on Friday, charged with murdering her child, which was found drowned in the Moneam river at Kennebunk, Me., on July 19. The child's tongue had been cut off The city editor of the Williamsport Sun and Banner arraigns the Lycoming com-missioners with malfeasance and corruption in office, making thirteen specifications of official abuses and frauds in which two of

board had divies. -A New Jersey drummer has plead guilty to having five living and undivorced wives, and he seeks to mitigate his crime by assert-ing that he married all of them outside of the But New Jersey does not permit such conduct in foreign parts.

-The Commissioners of Lycoming county, against whom Harvey S. Wells has brought desale charges of corruption, are all candidates for renomination and there are sixtythree other candidates in the field for the same three offices. There must be millions -Michael Callan, who has been connected

with Georgetown College, District of Colum-bia, since 1814, celebrated the centennial an-niversary of his birth on Wednesday. He was born in Ireland in 1781 and has a certificate of his birth from the church where he was christened.

-It is Bloomington, Ill., this time which s shaken with a scan, mao. While C. R. Livingston was busy making money he delighted to have his handsome wife give royal social entertainments. Now in disgrace and divorce suit he mourns that she found pleasure in other men. -A negro boy whose skin is turning white,

apot after spot, has frequently been exhibited in New York. The change began several years ago and continues steadily. A little negro girl at Lafayette, Ala., has begun to the same way to turn white, and in her case the hair also is bleaching.

—A Jefferson county (Pa.) man, named Godfrey Reitz, had a stroke of apoplexy some days ago and to all appearance died. While preparations were being made for the obsequies, however, he rose up and asked to have the funeral deferred. His friends

willingly complied with the request.

The Mauch Chunk Democrat says that Julius Guiteau, an uncle of the usanssin. started at Mauch Chunk, in 1836, the first furnace in this country where iron was smelted with Anthracite coal. A part of the uins of the furnace stack may stil below the towpath, near the weigh-lock. -Notwithstanding the many conversions to the Catholic church which have been made in England within the last few years, the whole of Great Britain does not yet return a single Catholic member to Parlian nor is there a single Catholic Irish or Scotch

representative peer in the House of Lords -The other night Henry Firing, of North Coventry. Chester county, came home from work about 12 o'clock and called to have the door opened, His wife arose from bed, opened the door, and as he entered fell dead, She had been suffering for a long time of malarial fever, by which she had become -Mrs. Charles Snyder, of Meadville, the

second wife of a man who was sentenced to eight years in the penilentiary for smothering the illigietimate child of his daughter of whom the daughter swore he was the father. attempted suicide last Thursday night by taking laudanum, the alleged cause being wounded is not yet known, as many bodies -Thomas Marvin, passing himself of as a

wealthy widower, married a young lady of boys, whose exploits in the western country Richmond, Va., recently; passed a forged letter of credit for \$800 on the bank and went on the honeymoon, and abandened his wife at Albion, N. Y., deceiving her with a story that her mother had been killed and that she about round power of the story that her mother had been killed and that she about round power of the story home.

-Geo. W. Tabb, a former citizen of Jefferson county, West Virginia, and foreman of the jury that convicted John Brown, in con-sequence of which his family had been great-

sequence of which his family had been greatly persecuted during the war, died at Harrisonburg, Va., on Saturday last.

—A bolt of lightning struck an editor named Claude Styter, in Greentown, Indiana, the other day, while standing at his deak writing. It stripped him of his clothes, knocked him across the room, and paralyzed him, but he got up and afterwards with the control of him, but he got up and afterwards wrote up a full report of the occurrence. He is the

-The astronomers say there are now three comets visible. The latest arrival, Encke's comet, appears about two o'clock in the morning, and is visible by telescopes. It is just a little north of the pleades. Comet C is getting brighter every morning, but is only visible by telescope. The old comet B is traveling rapidly southward.

—Bishop Scott, the senior bishop of the

Methodist Episcopal Church, is seventy-nine years of age and has been in the Episcopal office twenty-nine years. Bishop Payne, senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, is eighty years old, and has been in the Episcopal office thirty-five years.

--In the little village of Paretz, near Spaudau, a father and mother going to work left their poor children locked up in the house. On returning at night the little ones ould not be found. A long search discoverthem dead in a large trunk into which they had crept in play. The lid fell, the lock sprung and they were all suffocated.

-The Right Rev. Dr. McMullen, Catholie Bishop of Davenport, In., arrived in that city on Saturday night. He was received by fully 8,000 of his flock and escorted to St. Margaret's church, where an address of welcome on behalf of the city was delivered by Mayor Henry, and another address on the part of the church by Mr. M. V. Gannon. -Mrs. Maria Walrath, living ten miles north of Janesville, Wis., died on Saturday from the effects of a blow on the head with a double-barelled shotgun in the hands of Fred. Blank, a German. Mrs. Walrath was 42

nildren. Blank has a large family and bears a fair reputation. The trouble seems to have begun in a neighborhood quarrel.

The daily spectacle of an old gentleman out eighty years old and as deaf as an adder, dragging himself along the double track between Yatesville and Mill Creek, has been explained to the satisfaction of the wendering Scranton Republican. He is sent down the railroad track ostensibly to do errands by some rascals who have a ten thousand

years old, and leaves a husband and three

dollar policy on the old man's life. -Hon. John C. Burch, Secretary of the Senate, who died in Washington on Thursday, was the seventh Secretary of the Senate, an office which has been held by fewer incumbents than any other under the Government. He was elected to succeed Gorlism March 24, 1877. He is the second Secretary of the Serate who has died while an incomhent of the office. Asbury Dickens was o-

-James Murphy, an eight-year-old boy at Caledonia, Minn., while out hunting the cows, came upon a deer lying in the bushes. He crept up and grasping the deer by the horns threw bimself upon its back. Thus surprised, the deer sprang up and dashed away with the boy still clinging to him. He n some eight miles, until he was comp ly fagged out, when the hoy slid off, skipped ome and related this remarkable adventure. -- A negro woman in Lynchburg was presented with goods for a dress for her two year old Fannie, but the mother out of the goods made a dress for her two-weeks-old haby. A few days ago Fanny recognized her dress on her infant sister, and at once truck the little thing on the head with all her might. The blow happened to fall on the baby's neck, and death resulted instantaneously. The child was nursing at the

-Two ladies recently died in Favette county whose lives present singular coincidences. They were distant relatives, were born in month of the same year, and al wave lived within a mile of each other They were taken sick a short time ago, and efterbrief illness both died in the same hour of the same day, one funeral sermon being preached for both, and one large concourse of friends following both to their last restsame hour

-The lower lift of slope No. 9, operated a week or two ago, and had previously been | pany, at Lansford, Pa., was discovered to be on fire on Friday afternoon. riplets and three one-at-a-timers-twelve in escaped by other means of exit fortunately provided at this mine. Next night the flames were burning fiercely, and it was thought the mine would have to be flooded which will throw out of work more than 500 men and boys. Samuel Powell, the machinist whose disobedience of orders caused the

fire, is almost insane. -John McCombe, of East Greenwich, and Miss Isabelia Wright, his affianced, of Ap-, were walking together on the Stonington Railroad track on Saturday evening when a "steamboat" train came up be-hind them. To avoid the danger they stepped hastily to the other track. Just at that moment the Newport express came sweeping around the curve from the other directi Blinded by the dust of the first train they did not see their peril, and each was crushed

into a shapeless mass.

—Two men named John and Thomas Carney were shot and killed at the Exposition grounds, Indianapolis, on Monday night, by a street car driver named Wm. H. Collies The Carney brothers were from Cincinnati and were employed as hostlers at John Newark's'livery stable. They were intoxicated and quarrelled with the criver. It is claimed by him they were attempting to rob him when he drew a pistol and shot both. After the shooting Collier drove his car back to the end of the road and gave himself up.

-A special from Fogelsville, Lehigh county, received in Reading on Friday morning, gives briefly the details of the prohable murder of Charles Singer, an old man, living alone near that place. He was found adving condition, having been beaten with a club by a party of three men, supposed to have been masked. The old man was just able to hold up three fingers in answer to a question as to how many had attacked him. He died without being able to give any further information. His house was ran-sacked and then robbed. No arrests.

-A farmer named Schenck, living near Memphis, Mo., found in his cornfield Friday a bottle containing papers, which proved to have been dropped from the baloon which left Milwaukee, Wis., on the evening of July 25th. The letter was signed Robert D. Rice, directed to his father, G. Rice, No. 248 State street, Chicago, and dated 11:15 P. M., July 26th. The letter stated that the balloon was in a gaie, uncon-trollable, and going in a northwesterly direction; that it was partially destroyed; that he was in great distress and did not expect to

see them again. The bottle also contained a letter in short-hand and a look of hair. -The Binghamton (N. Y.) Leader says that Thomas McGlasson, of Dover Plains, was standing on a barrel at Rhinebeck, Dutchess county, the other day, with a pe of green paint in one hand and a brush it the other, when the head gave way and he dropped into the barrel. He was at the top of a very long, steep hill, and when he fell into the barrel it upset and rolled swiftly down the hill with McGlasson inside. He tried to extricate himself, but protruding nails had fastened into his clothing and prevented him so doing. McGlasson had to be carried, he was so dizzy, while the green paint had besmeared him from head to foot.

The Corydon (ind.) Democrat says:
David W. Crecellus, of Scott township,
sends us a description of a very remarkable
snake which he killed on his farm a few days ago. Mr. C. says the snake was 3 feet 4 inches in length and about 214 thick. Its belly was a golden yellow and its heads were the same color, its body was a beautiful brown, dappled with gold-colored spots or specks, with about sixteen yellow stripes acress its back. But what is the most remarkable is the snake had two heads, and teeth about half an inch in length, snake. Mr. C. says he was hoeing corn and there were three other men in the field who.

-A dispatch from Mazallan, Mexico, gives an account of an explosion in the govern ment magazine there caused by a guard smoking. The building was situated in the centre or business portion of the town. The explosion completely raised the magazine, and destroyed many houses in the immediate to numbers of others and killing a large num ber of people. Immediately after the explosion the soldiers and citizens went to work to recover the bodies of those known to have been buried in the ruins. Seventy bodies vere recovered, among them Francisco Pena District Judge. The number of killed and

are still buried under the rains. -Mrs. Samuels, the mother of the James story that her mother had been killed and lately discovered that rocking the baby is almost certain to make the child weak brain.

—Jo Kist, a German team driver, of St. Louis, on Sunday week jumped from the "Big Bridge" into the Missertion were rocked to sleep in their baby days, and the fact that it weakened their brains is plainly apparent.

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Story that her mother had been killed and that she solud return home.

Kansas City promptly after the committy of the committy of the complete this her conspicuous crime. A few hours, after the recent train robbery in which be are supposed to have participated, she arrived there in accordance with the least the least feat yet actions of the police, anxious to hear all the police, anxious to hear all the least from the upper floor of a St. Louis elevator and 126 feet from the mast of a vegacian in anything she viay say,

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-A row in Chicago last Monday night was of considerable importance. It origina-ted in a quarrel between Tom Cahill, a sewer worker, 20 years old, who fired a shot at a boy named Christ. Dixon, who had teased him. Dixon complained to Polloeman Ray who was prevented by Tom's mother and brother from arresting Cahill. Ray sum-

moned the police wagon and several officers tried to enter the house, which in the mean-time had been barricaded. The door was finally forced open, when Tom Cahill fired a ball into the breast of officer O'Brien, just above the heart, inflicting a wound that is in the head, but not fatally. During the melee Tom received a wound in the body, the ball passing through the liver and inflict-ing a wound that will prove fatal. The arrests were finally made and the bloody pis-tol which had been reloaded was found hid-

-George W. Nelsen, a land-broker; D. L. South, a stock-broker, and a man named Miller, were arrested in Pittsburg on Friday for negotiating nearly \$6,000 worth of stolen ids, the property of Wm. Connors, of Catfish, Clarion county, this State. Conners, an aged farmer, supposed to be wealthy, was found one morning in March last together with his wife bound and gagged. During the night half a dozen masked men had entered the house and after threatening death and forturing the old people by hurning, procured from them the keys and stola from the safe \$16,000, of which \$6,000 were railroad and bridge bonds. On Friday last Nelson negotiated the sale of the bonds, which vere purchased for the Citizens' National Nelson claims to have been acting for Miller. South has been released, it having been shown that the only part he had in the transaction was in selling the bonds. Miller says his home is in Cleveland. On his person was a money order payable to Thomas Roland, of Cleveland. It is believed that the robbery was committed by parties from some of the lake cities, and that Miller was sent to Pittsburgh to negotiate the

AN ENTIRE FAMILT DROWNED .- Mr. H. W. Lawrence, wife, babe and a daughter aged about 16 years, were all drowned near a place called Surrounded Hill, in Arkansas, last Friday. It seems that the unfortunate family was driving in a carriage to visit some friends at the above place, and reaching a small bayou the mother and daughter, the former with the infant in her arms, got out of the carriage while Mr. Lawrence led out of the carriage while Mr. Lawrence the horses on to the ferry boat—a small flat boat. The ladies then stepped aboard and the craft was pushed into the stream. When midway the horses became frightened and began rearing and backing. In their struggles they crowded the mother, baby daughter into the stream and finally ended in backing the carriage and them-selves overboard into the midst of the struggling unfortunates in the water. Lawrence, made frantic by the accident, jumped over-board and attempted to rescue his wife and children, but without avail. The horses, carriage and the victims were mixed in an inextricable mass and all went down together. The bayou was subsequently dragged and the bodies of the unfortunate victims were recovered.

SHOT TO PIECES. - Bainbridge, Ga. is excied over a horrible murder, to which no satisfactory clue can be found. Mrs. Martha A. Brockett retired on Thursday night in her peacful home, which two hours later was alarmed by a terrific report of gunshots. Her sister rushed in from an adjoining room and heard the poor woman say, "I am shot to pieces." Her bed was near an open window, and the assessins had put their guns within a few feet of her body and fired, and she was riddled with bucksitot, two of which grazed the face of a little child sleeping on he other side. Next morning the tracks of two men in their stocking feet were traced out into the road and there lost.

No more dastardly murder ever blackened the criminal annals of Georgia. Mrs. Brockett was a peaceable woman, who rented a ittle form to tenants on shares, and the only persons suspected of III feeling toward her re some men in the county against whom she appeared as a witness in a trial a year ago. No other evidence connects them with the murder, but they will probably be arrest-

A FEW days age a boy aged about six, son Mr. Henry Barnes, llving on the Broad Ringe, was sent on an errand to a neighbor's muse. He stayed so long that search for him was instituted, when he was found langing to the limb of a large pine tree, shout twenty feet from the ground. When asked to descend he declared that he could not, and the man who climbed the tree tor im found great difficulty in breaking his He could not account for being in the tree; the only solution he could give was that something cold seemed to seize him around the waist, and the next thing he who examined the place say that the how's tracks could not be found nearer than wenty feet of the tree, while the last tracks seemed to have been made by skipping or bounding. The boy has been to town and has been examined, but the above was all that could be decided. Was it an eagle or a ear, or what was it?-. Imberton (3. 6.)

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THE YORKTOWN CENTENNIAL - The Yorktown celebration begins under the aus 13th of October and continues until the 18th when the national ceremonies begin. gressman Goode, President of the Assects. tion, will deliver the opening address, and on alternate days addresses will be delivered by Secretary of the Treasury, Carl Schurz, and Frederick R; Couders and Prof. Char lier, of New York. Religious services will be conducted on Sunday, the 16th, in the morning by Rt. Rev. J. A. Keene, Catholic Bishop of Richmond, assisted by most Rev. Jas. Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore, and primate of the Catholic Church of the Uniited States, and in the evening by Ber. John Hall, of New York. The festivies will embrace pyrotecnic displays, concerts and a naonal regretta on the 16th. The Moor Fig. the scene of the capitulation; will be wied for the reception of visitors. One reom will be reserved for the exhibition of revolutionary

No Good PREACESSG. - No mas, can do a good job of work, preach a good sermon, try a law suit well, doctor a patient, or write a good article when he fee is miserable and sull, with staggish brain a ad unsteady nervos, and none should make the attempt and cheaply removed by a little Hop Bitters See another column. - Albany Times. Ontman is the authorized a gent in Ebensburg for the sale of Hop Bit ers.

THE INEVITABLE RESUL A.- The Blooomsburg Republican says, that in Snyder county, where the speculative or are first took posession of the minds of U ie people in Central Pennsylvania, we begin to hear the out-croppings of dissatisf action. Assessments are becoming so frequent that many pe holders are unable to ray them. The officers and agents are receiving the curses of the insured for their der eption, and the retribu tion which we predicted as the lot of all who are engaged in the dishonest practice is being visited upon the guilty. Many who fan cied themselves to be millionaires in the near future are despised by the peopl the community in which they reside, and lanent that they ever sacrificed their manhood to their greed for wealth.

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PASTING BLIND GIRL SEES A VISION, PRE-BIBITS IT TO MANY PERSONS. A special despatch to the New York World, dated Philadelphia, July 31, tells the following remarkable story :

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For about fire weeks past Mary Dunn, the sighteen-year-old daughter of A. J. Dunn, of No. 4,056 Market street, has been confined to her bed. Mr. Dunn says his daughter has been blind for over twelve years her blindness being caused by scarlet fever. Since that time until five neeks age she has to all appearences been in perfect health. When taken sick she informed her parents that she was going to die and that earthly medicine would not do her any good. She was seited with nervous spasms. In order to quiet her the Doctor administered both ether and chloroform, but neither had the least effect upon her, and it was only when her father recited prayers that she was quieted. Shortly after being taken sick she told her parents that she was going to sleep and would not wake up for several days. She sleep for a whole week, only waking up other to ask for a dripk of water and apparently falling asleep again almost immediscely. She has esten no food of a substantial kind since she has been silk. The Blessed Mother," as she calls the Virgin, has been one of the special objects of the child's aderation. About five weeks ago she surprised her parents by telling them that she had a vision of the Virgin, and pointed ont upon the wall where it had appeared to her. She said the apparition was surrounded by a flood of light. The parents endeavored to constince their child that she was mistaken, but she parelessed in asserting for reality of what she had seen and added. Something tells me that it will come again." She then mentioned the night when it would appear and the hour. She also requested that an altar be creeted agained the wall and provided with thereof candies. This was done. On the appointed right many of the neighbors were present in the hedroom. Mary requested as the hour appointed right many of the neighbors were present in the hedroom. Mary requested as the hour appointed right and as the last 'Pray for us' died away a faint halo shone on the wal men, women and children present came the form of a women clad in white and holding has hands together before her. While the others, on their knees with bent heads and pospitaling hearts, hardly dared raise their eyes, the girl with joy breathed a fervent prayer and, opening her eyes wide, she pointed to the spot on the wall where the apparition appeared. Numbers of intelligent Catholics in West Philadelphia are reported to have seen the strange sight. It has occurred twice since, Miss Dunn always mentioning beforehand the night on which it would appear. Mrs. Jace McLaughlin, 4,154 Ludlow, street, and son both saw the figure and minutely described it. The room was filled and all, it is said; saw it except one lady. Mr. Mrs. lookey, next deer to the Dunns, and Mrs. Buchley, of Fortiothetreet and Powelton avenue, also saw it.

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