

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, - - - SEPT. 9, 1881.

AN Illinois judge has just decided that a merchant's "warrant" is worthless, and that if he warrants goods "to wash and wear" his customers must accopt his statements "as part of his stock in trade." In plainer language, the Il-Huois Dogberry decided that a merchant is expected to lie, and that his customers are presumed to know that he will

and admitted, its conspicuous merit con- the first to make the attack. The num- view with him was published in the sists in the fact that it always has the ber of whites killed is reported at one Philadelphia Press on Friday last, from courage of its political convictions, and hundred and ten, while another state- which we make the following extracts, that it never hesitates in saying what it ment puts it at seventy. Gen. Carr was regretting that we cannot publish the believes to be the truth, no matter wheth- known to be one of the best Indian fight- whole of it. Judge Holt first said :

A NICE little sensational story, easily base treachery of his scouts no doubt too eminent in this land to need any endorseinvented, but hard to believe, comes was the main cause of the bloody disas- ment. Besides, I have made it the rule of from Michigan, that three young women ter that so suddenly came upon him and my life, from which I have never so far deeloped with the same young man and at his command. Of all the Indian tribes rences of those days, and especially as to the same time-that they went to three the Apaches are the basest and most It has been generally heid that they are not different ministers, by whom the young vile. Why is it that the British Gov- proper subjects for discussion. man was married to each of the damsels, ernment has never to meet an outbreak After paying a just tribute to Mr. Buand then all started on a wedding tour, by the Indians of any of the tribes in chanan and his desire to preserve the presumably to the bailiwick of the late her Canadian possessions ? The answer peace within the range of his duty unlamented Brigham Young, and certain- will readily suggest itself to every man der the Constitution and the laws of

Some of the Indians in British Col- the surface. umbia have a very original, as well as aliable, state that only one officer. Capt. extremely convenient idea of justice, Hentig, and seven soldiers were killed, and of the best and most speedy way to | and that Gen. Carr, with the balance of settle a case of larceny. On Tuesday his command, succeeded in getting back last a number of red men stole a quantity of goods from a store at Grand Praiie, and in a very short time a constable armed with a warrant arrived at the place where the thieves were enjoying themselves, for the purpose of arresting of military officers, that Whittaker, the -organized a court-tried him-found ised the matter by taking the constable's | cadets. Right on the heels of Whitta-1. O. U. for the amount of the fine,

wedded to expedients rather than to in the observance. principles. In the latter years of his life he embraced the defusive doctrines | EXTOLLING the virtues and devotion of the Greenback labor party, and after of American wives in general, and not by Judge Holt to the patriotic course dage Co., Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. 25, 1880. taking that plunge boasted on the floor | led captive by the exhibition of these of Congress that he was an old man not qualities in any particular wife or woafraid to be called a demagogue. His man, as though it was exceptional, the usefulness as a public man was gone. N. Y. Sun says : In his private life Mr. Wright was It may be a source of national pride that a most exemplary citizen, and his wellknown acts of charity to the poor people Mrs. Garneld to her husband during his long of the city in which he lived will always and distressing illness might be said with

be gratefully remembered by them.

IT would have been strange indeed if | NO REPUBLICAN editor, not even the Cambrin freeman. It would have been strange indeed if No REPUBLICAN editor, not even the the present season had passed away editor of the Johnstown Iribuac, will without an Indian massacre, and we re- call in question the loyalty of Judge

gret to say that the news on Saturday Holt, Secretary of War under Mr. Bulast from Arizona which so shocked the chanan after Floyd resigned, and then country, but which was not generally Judge Advocate General, and Chief of credited, has since been substantially the Department of Military Justice at confirmed. On Wednesday of last week, Washington, under the administration about forty miles from Fort Apache, of Mr. Lincoln. During all that time Arizona, Gen. Carr and nearly all of his his loyalty was of the most pronounced command, consisting of two companies type, uncompromising and aggressive, of cavalry, as well as seven officers, were and was never challenged. He and masacred by the White Mountain In- Judge Black and Stanton were the three dians, the only tribe of Apaches that members of Buchanan's cabinet, who has not been whipped into subjection. stood up for the Union and against se-It seems from the meagre reports of the cession from the first to the last. If affair thus far received, that Lieutenant Judge Black's patriotism ever needed Cruse, of Gen, Carr's troops, was shot any defence, which it never did, Joseph THAT sterling Democratic paper, the by a "medicine man," whom he was at- Holt has now put it in language so strong Daily Lancaster Intelligencer, entered tempting to arrest, whereupon the troops that the mouths of his Republican slandupon its eighteenth volume on yesterday killed the medicine man, and the buch erers, and especially of Republicans ediweek. While the ability with which the ery then began, the Indian scouts of tors speaking through their pens, ought Intelligencer is conducted is well known Gen, Carr's command being themselves forever to be closed. A lengthy inter-

To which he replied :

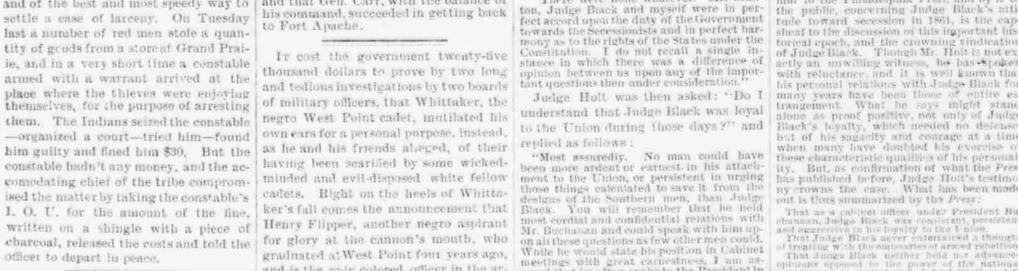
There were none whatever. Mr. Stan-

I do not recall a single in

er it hits a party friend or a party foe. ers in the service, and would never have been whipped in a fair battle, and the and the and his character for truth and candor are

those things which took place in the Cabinet. immented Brigham Young, and certain-ly so if the young man aforesaid wish-ed to keep out of the penitentiary. and his men will no doubt yet come to er said to him :

"You speak of Mr. Stanton, yourself and Judge Black as though there were no differ-P. S -Later dispatches, deemed reences of opinion between you in those days.



meetings with great carnestness, I am as-sured that he often spoke to the President in and is the only colored officer in the ar-HON. HENDWICK B. WRIGHT died at my, has been arrested at Fort Davis, the privacy of their intercourse with much more warmtheren than be did in Cabinet. I his home in Wilkesbarre on Friday last, Texas, for embezzling a considerable in the seventy-fourth year of his age. It exas, for embezzing a considerable amount of money as post-commissary of Buchada reported to me which show how He has been a prominent man in Penn- subsistence. The proof of his guilt ennest he was in his fidelity to the cause." sylvania Democratic politics for forty seems to be ample and conclusive. years. He was elected three times in Flipper is a native of Georgia and has an interview between himself, Judge B., succession to the Legislature, and four up to the discovery of his crime borne a times to Congress, his last election oc. high reputation among his fellow officurring in 1878. In 1844 he was made cers. He possessed undoubted talent his answer to the South Carolina Com-President of the Democratic National and his creditable career as a cadet was missioners, and all three had determin- Hay Feven -For Hay Fever I recom-Convention which met at Baltimore and regarded as the sure promise of a bright mined to resign, and in reply said : "I recail the crisis distinctly when we had nominated James K. Polk for President | future, While no legitimate argument | determined to leave the Cabinet, for we were and George M. Dallas for Vice Presi-examples of Whittaker and Flipper, it is tions. I do not, however, remember the dedent, and he always looked upon the nevertheless very evident that thus far bails of that particular meeting, because dim-honor then conferred upon him as by far colored calets have not proved a success, colored calets have not proved a success. Mr. Stanton and myself were in consultation the proudest event in his life. He was and that in the future the custom of a natural-born Democrat, but was a man wedded to expedients rather than to ium through which we could speak to the

ABOUT JUDICIAL DISTRICTS.

A writer in the Harrisburg Patriot contends that the Constitution, the organic law of the State, creates new indicial districts without any action of the Legislature. He cites section 5, article 5, of the Constitution, which says that "whenever a county shall contain forty thousand inhabitants it shall constitute a separate judicial district, and shall elect one judge learned in the law."-This is as mandatory without any further legislation as section second, same article, that "the Supreme Court shall consist of seven judges, who shall be elected by the qualified electors of the State at large," and, therefore, with or without legislation, ever a county contains forty thousand inhabitants (which is only known after taking the decennial census), it constitutes a separate district and elects one judge learned in the law without any legislation. He says this was the intention of the framers of the Constitution, and quotes from page 466, volume 6, Constitutional Debates, where 15 asserted, without denial, that "this section creates a district without submitting it to the Legislature at all." The Constitution owhere directs the Legislature to establish by law counties of 40,000 inhabitants into separate judicial districts, and that the counies of Blair, Butler, Cambria, Clearfield, Clarion, Dauphin, Franklin, Fayette, Mc-Kean and Tioga, having 40,000 or more in habitants, as shown by the last census, have by section 5, article 5 of the Constitution be even separate judge learned in the law at the coming election without any legislative or

thes containing less than is sufficient to con-stitute a separate judicial district into con-vanient single districts, or attach them to contiguous districts." The writer goes on to say that the Legislature, by the Governor's veto, having failed to form such districts, the counties of Potter, Cameron, Lebanon, Adams, Centre, Clinton and Fuiton, containing as they do populations less than is be without courts of record after the first Monday of January, 1882, and that it is doubtful whether the matter can be remedied nutil after the decennial census of 1891, and quotes section 14, schedule of the constitution in support of his coubt, as follows: on a "The General Assembly shall at the next succeeding session after each decennial census, and not oftener, designate the several judicial districts as required by the constitu-tion." This is the scope of the writer's argument and it seems plausible and sound.

JUDGE HOLT ON JUDGE BLACK .- The testimony of Judge Joseph Hoft, furnished by him to the Philadelphia Press, and by it to the public, concerning Judge Black's attitude toward secession in 1861, is the capsheaf to the discussion of this important his torical epoch, and the crowning UNTRACTORY, 2 STATE of Judge Black. Though Mr. Holt is not exctly an unwilling witness, he has spoken with reluctance, and it is well known that his personal relations with Judge Black for many years have been those of entire es-trangement. What he says might stand alone as proof positive, not only of Judge but of his sugarity and courage at a time when many have doubted his exercise of these characteristic qualities of his personal-ity. But, as confirmation of what the Press as published before, Judge Holt's testimo ny crowns the case. What has been numbe out is thus summarized by the Press:

That as a cabinet officer under President Bu-That as a callenge officer under President Ba-channan, Judga Black was consistent, persistent and aggressive in the logility to the Unlim. That Judge Black never entertained a thought of treating with the emission of a most rebellion. That Junge Black never entertained as thought optimizer apposed to the power of the national government to protect and defend their and to preserve the Unlow whether by "secretion" or may other necessary and lawful means. That Judge Black was in Hill meerid with the other Union meet of Bachmann's cabinet, and as the initiate of Bachmann, was the spelerman be-tween that chemical and the Provident. Many there this fueron.

He was then interrogated regarding More than this Judge Black's friends came, at ask and no pat

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

To the sick PERUNA is the greatest bless-Sold at the new drug store, Ebensburg, A marvellously rick gold field is reported to have been discovered thirty miles from Deadwood. -Nincteen persons were killed in a railway accident near Montargis, France, on

Monday last. -A raft of 363 spars has been towed around m New York to Boston. The trip occu-The Savannah New says that a thrilling from New York to Boston. The trip occupied over a week.

-A mass of rock bearing the outlines of human form has been dug up in a coal mine near Wilkesbarre. -A fifteenth wife for Marvin has just turned up-an Ohio girl. And the Pacific

slope is yet to hear from. —John Gyumber, "the sleeping Hungar-ian," is reported as again speechtess, and

apparently going into another trance. -A woman was severely injured by hailstones which struck her during a storm on Friday evening in Nicollet county, Minn. -Robert Triplett killed Elijah Axley on Saturday near Madisonville, Ind., because the latter objected to Triplett addressing his daughter.

-Guiteau was burned in effigy on Niagara Square, at Buffalo, N. Y., on Saturday night in the presence of about three thousand peo-

-Near Dongola, Ill , recently a man whip-ped a neighbor's little child to death, and it a mob -Mr. and Mrs. Brooks disagreed as to

which of their two sous should milk the cow, at Davis, Iowa, and the man in his anger

killed the woman. -James M. Leffs was shot and killed by his wife at West Gloncester, Mass., on Thursday night. Mrs. Leffs says that the act was com--A barrel of barley falling down an ele-

vator on Thursday, in Pittsburgh, struck John Casey, a well-known business man of trateity, killing him instantly. -By a powder explosion in the packing house of the Lake Superior Powder Com-pany, at Marquette, Mich., on Tuesday motning, eleven men were blown to atoms.

-Haywood Meadows was killed near Mc-Minuville, Tenn., on Saturday night, it is supposed by his son, who has been arrested, on account of the former's cruelty to the lat-

The entries for snake stories being opened, the Bellefonte Watchman takes the cake with accounts of rattlesnakes thirty years old and, when opened, found with two trout inside them.

- At a plenic at Utlea, Venaugo county on Thursday, a lady who had been left alone in a bucgy severely horsewhipped a brute who came along and made an indecent proposition to her.

-On seeing two girls in earnest conversabrains out. He had made a marriage engagement with each, and rightly guessed one first set.

the Grand River Reservation, went to Brantford, Ont. on Saturday, got drunk, and, upon returning home at midnight, murdered

church and seiting it for thirty five dollars. He proved that the church had been given to

-A section and his enemy longht in a churchyard at Millsboro, Del., and the sex-ion was thrown into a treshly dag grave. Then the other undertook to bury him alive.

STATE FAIR AND EXPOSITI -It is said that an understanding exist among the four physicians constantly in at tendance on the President respecting their fees. They have agreed, it is said, to charge \$100 a day each. It is also said that Dr. Agnew will charge \$1,000 for each visit, and \$5,000 for each of the two surgical opera-tions which he has performed, besides con-sultation fees, while Dr. Hamilton will also charge \$1,000 for each visit and consul-

story is told of a young married lady who was swept away into Bencon pond and who saved herself and her liftle sister by paddling on a log until she got to shore on the op-posite side. When she was found in the morning by a relief party, headed by Cap-tain Torrent, she was up in a tree on the hill where stands the grave of Alex. McKenzle, at the point where the road starts to cross Beacon pond.

-Mr. Gridley, a rich young man of Bloom ington, III., who recently married a beauti-ful young lady of that city and on the day following the nuptials was sued for breach of promise and \$25,000 by a Miss Farley, to whom he had plighted his troth in the mel-low days of October, 1880, has returned from his wedding trip and soothed the lacerated feelings of the bereaved young woman by paying her \$6,000 cash. -N. H. Holmes, of Salem, Oregon, shot a

crow and broke its wing. On the following day a flock of crows came and fed the diss now reported that he has been hanged by | abled one. It was left to the care of its ompanions, and in a few days it was able to fly a considerable distance. It was recov-ering so rapidly that Mr. Holmes caught it again and was surprised to find that the fractured portion of the wing had been bound together with horse hairs, and had really knit together.

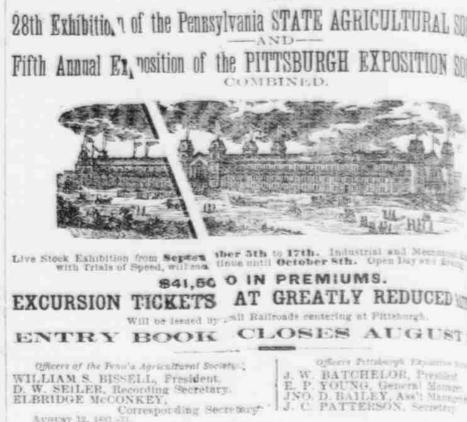
-Philip O'Relliy, of Damascus, Wayne county, Pa., aged 67 years, while crossing the Eric Railroad track at Port Jervis on iast Friday afternoon, stubbed his toe, fell, and was run over by a backing train. Both legs were cut off below the knee. He will probably die. Mr. O'Reilly is a merchant a Damascus, owns several farms, and is one of the wealthiest man in Wayne county. He had been in Port Jervis attending the funeral of the Hon. A. J. Cudderbuck, t

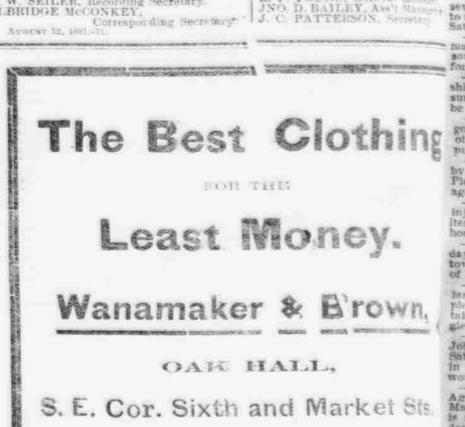
whom he was related by marriage. -Near Patoka, Ill., on the farm of Mr. James, the owner of the property had among a number of new inventions and labor savg machines, a steam threshing machine While this was in operation Saturday moru-ing and surrounded by a farge number of the farm hands the bolter suddenly explod The pieces of the boiler flew in all d rections and the steam poured forth dense volumes. Six men and one would were hurled into eternity. Several of them were horribly mangled. Several others were

seriously injured by the escaping steam -Lemuel Oriffith, a dissipated man, who done little work lately, and who was Mrs. Eliza McFarian, of Handen, many heavily insured by speculators, died at years ago were engaged and the day was ap-Mount Carnel on Saturday morning under pointed for the wedding. Her parents opsed the match strongly and it was broken $-\Lambda$, J. Cassaft is a successful farmer, as off. He went West and was afterward mar-ell as an accomptished railronder. On his ried, and became the father of five sons and farm near Berwyn he has raised the finest totacco crop yield of in the State. It will average 1.800 points to the acre. and in a recent visit to Hamden by Mr. Bertion at Care, Mich., a young man blew his brains out. He had made a marriage en-

t they were discussing his fidelity. -- A curious Stores case has just been de-Jones Freeman, an Indian belonging to zided in New Drunswick, whereby the marriage of David Pugh and Charlotta Emma. Pugh is declared void. She was the elster of his first wife. After the latter's death s wife. He was arrested next day. the two wished to marry, but the law of -William Shorter, a well-known colored New Brunswick, forbids such a marriage. resident of Columbia, was brought before a So the two went in Maine and were married justice on Friday charged with stealing a and then returned to New Branswick when and then returned to New Brunswick where they lived as man and wife for sleven years. Recently Mrs. Purh's concience began to upbraid her for her unlawful set, and she

and had almost completed the job when help or eightsen months' imprisonment, or both by marrying his mother-in-law. for of the rendent Mrs. King was







PITTSBURGH.

JOSIAH FUNK, Esq., a Republican member of the bar of Lebanon county, occupies a high place in his profession, and a few weeks ago was nominated by the Republican convention of that county for Additional Law Judge for the disinterestedness, and the fidelity of Ameridistrict composed of Dauphin and Lebanon counties. Mr. Funk's fitness for looked upon as a matter of course, that the the position is not questioned, and that public would be greatly shocked at the man-ifestation of any lack of them in a case where he fully appreciates the dignity of the the sufferings of a husband had been so terbeach is made perfectly apparent in a rible and prolonged. Many a common laborcard which he has just published, in earnings, possesses the priceless treasure of which he says : "Satisfied that the nom- a wife ination for the Additional Law Judge of this district cannot be secured with- high qualifies of American women so promiout a personal cauvass, which I am unwilling to make, because 1 do not think the bench should be reached in that way, I am, therefore, no candidate for that position. It is refreshing to read such manly language as this in reference to a tions of the State candidates for the which was especially fitted up in the life high judicial office, when in other secbench are wallowing in the dirty pool of polities and appealing to party majorities to come to their rescue. A personal canvass, such as Mr. Funk refers to, and from which he instinctively recoils, has no terrors for a man like John Cessna, but, on the contrary, is to him a beauty and a joy forever.

THE Republicans claim that they will. have a working majority in the lower house of the next Congress, and conced-Congress met there was a Democratic | couraging. majority, and the Republican caucus knowing that the Democrats would elect. all the officers, nominated Joseph H Rainey, a colored ex-member from South Carolina, for chief clerk. Every person knew at the time that Rainey wouldn't have been thought of for the nomination if the Republicans possessed the power to elect the clerk, but that the honor was merely conferred upon him as a sop to the negro Cerberus to appease his hunger for office. Rainey now announ- versally ces that he will be a candidate for the Charles J. Guiteau.

these great questions. Such is some of the testimony borne ly preceding the outbreak of the civil store, Ebensburg.

war oy Judge Black, who, take him all duced. equal justice of almost every American wife under similar circumstances. Indeed, noth-ing less is expected of American women ;

Throughout the esuntry the later crops are a practical failure. There will be some corn and though they attract little or no attention such instances of wifely care and watchful here and the re, but not much. There will the pointoes, but their searcity will make them practous. It is a sad sight to ride throw affection are of constant occurrence, in the palatual houses of the rich and in the humthe farming districts at this time and wit-ness the layor of the heat. The pasture ble dwellings of the poor and lowly: so that when Mrs. Garfield is praised, the high culolinds are as bare and as brown as they should be in November. The cornfields gies pronounced upon her belong not to her ne, but are tributes to the character, the can wives in general. Indeed, so much is the exercise of all these womanly virtues from any rains that may yet fall upon them. The leaves opon the trees are yellowing before the frost comes. Every vagrant wind sends them to the ground in unaccustomed showers. Springs, streams, and wells are running dry, and many farmers find diffeulty in getting water for their cattle. Along er, living from hand to month on his daily the lines of railway the situation is made more narming by frequent fires. The loss from diminished harvests will be somewhat just as devoted ; while it is fortunate that the conspicuous example of a President's wife has brought these common but crops, but there is now no longer any doubt. of its serious rature. It has heretofore been the boast of American's that their extended nently before the world. domain secured them against a calamity of this kind. The aridity of one section was sure to be compensated by the bamidity of

THE President was safely removed from the White House to Long Branch another. In the light of the experience of August, 1881, we can revise our opinions. on last Tuesday morning. Three cars The doubt seems to have pervaded every for the journey were furnished by the part of the Union. The down pour of rain which has runned the fi ne crops of the Eng Pennsylvania Railroad Comvany, one of lish formers would have been a blessing if it could have faller; upon our parched fields. It is an added miscry to know that the deficiency of breadstatis in England Company's shops at Altoona, on Sunday last, for the use of the President. The will fall in a year when we shall have so run from Washington to Long Branch small a surplus to dispesse of. The corn crop was made in seven hours, and at the rate of 49 miles an hour over some por-tions of the road. The first night at the Branch was not passed very com-

fortably, owing no doubt to the fati me A TIMELE WARNING, ON THE EXPERIthe patient was quite as favorable as work ; or from increasing prostration and the patient was quite as tavorable as the physicians expected it would be, while the latest medical bulletin receiving for the present that such is a fact, their boasted love for the negro will be o'clock this (Thursday) morning, states aby the form his druggist a bottle of its merit from a by states and of its merit from a put to a practical test. When the last that his condition coatinues to be en-Brown's from Bitlars, they all contained whol, and had failed to give his patients

cration of Iron, for with the exception

asting relief ; nor should be take any other A GREAT many silly and thoughtless newspaper editors, as well as a great Brown's from Bitters, they all blackoned the testh, and often gave headache, which Brown's fron Bitters never dld, but in fact many persons who are not newspaper eds itors, are in the laabit of saying that curred headache. The effect was most satis-factory , he immediately realized wonderful Guiteau ought to be forcibly taken out results. His old energy returned, his asturni force came back, and he felt himself altoof jail and hung, or put to death by slow torture ; but the NewYork Sun rebuses all such appeals to wild justice and ever since. Now he recommends Brown's stands up for the due enforcement of the Iron Bitters to all his friends, which we unsesitatingly do to all our readers. -Globe. law, as follows :-

There is no other man by America so uni-EXCURSION TICKETS TO STATE FAIR.-The desplaced, so universally abbarred, as

had an attack after returning I immediate-ly resorted to it, and found instant relief. I believe, had I begun its use earlier, I should not have been troubled. Have stood heat, dust and draughts as well as during other months. J. COLLYER, Clerk, 118 Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J.

sident with all the warmth we felt upon Fever, from early in August until frost. war induced to give Elv's Cream Balm a trial. The relief was immediate I regard mysslf cured. G. SCHUETBER, Supt. of Corpursued during the dark days immediate- Price 50 cents. For sale at the new drug

LIEUTENANT FLIPPER, the only colored in all, is the most conspicuous public callst who ever went through West Point man that Pennsylvania has ever pro- successfully, has been lately arrested and is to be court-martialed on a charge of ember-

zling a thousand dollars. We are sorry to THE Philadelphia Record says the year [88] will be known in the Tature in the United States as the year of the Great Drouthreer by one of the most contemptible of of-fences. But there ends our regret. We cannot look, as so many of our contemporaries do, on Lieutenant Flipper as a repre-sentative of his race. Of the half-score disgracing that institution allowed to graduate. That he succeeded indoing so was due only to his murvellous patience and self-constand half-grown, withered and past help troi, under mental and physical tortures which would have driven a hotter tempered youth to suicide and murder. One negro of the four or five millions in the country, won the honor of wearing his country's uniform as an officer and a gentleman. It is as idiotis to charge his race with his failure to uphold that honor worthily, as it would be, to take the latest instance of a similar fail, to set up Captain Howgate as a representative from diminished harvests will be somewhat of the white element. Let each codure his farmer were found in a field near Cedar mitigated by the excellent yield of earlier own disgrace, and, before passing snap judg- Rapids, Jowa, having been killed by a Jersey ment on the colored man's qualification for in military honors, give him at least half a chance to show what stuff there is in him.-

A BENEFICENT ACTION .-- The worn look and miserable feelings of those closely confixed in mills or at desks or work tables, are caused by weak stomach, hidneys or bowels, and show the nacessity for some mild tonic ba-baild them up. No one need suffer thus who will use Parker's Ginger Tonic ; for without intoxicating it has such a hereficient actic a on these sluggish organs and so cleanses the polsonous matters from the system, that re sy cheeks and good health and spirits are srion

THERE comes from Kingston, N. Y., very pretty story, which nobody is asleed to believe, but which may be true for avi that of the journey and the intease heat. On Wednesday, however, the condition of plication to business and excessive brain. was given employment by a young rechasie named Martin. McDermat was so grateful

CHOICE EXTRACTS FROM DRUGGISTE.-"We know the value of malt, hops, calisays and iron composing "Mail Bitters."" "Car lady customers highly praise them." "Physicians presente them, in this town." "The largest bottle and best medicine."

"Best blood putifier on our shelves."

"Our best people take Mult Bitters." "Sure cure for chills and liver diseases." -----

A COLORED preacher in Louisville, Kentucky, has found in his church a daughter from whom he was separated at the auctionblock twenty odd years ago. He was much pojoced, but was a prey to conflicting emo-tions when he learned from her that her mother is still living, he having been legally married to another woman after becoming a freedman.

Annual Fair of the Pennsylvania State Agri-

instantly killed.

ing against him caused by the remarg. -Dr. Quinn, one of California's million aires, keeps twenty ships busy transporting his whent to England. He owns 55,000 acres

this wheat to England. He owns about acress of the artender of the poston Plot says: We are nevel - The Boston Plot says: We are nevel slow to critic se a corporation when it has achieved one of the customary corporate is sevent-en miles in length.

from home till his clothing dried and never forbidden him to go into the river.

Friday night, a tramp asked leave to sleep. John Lehr's barn, which was granted. He was arrested and tokeed up

ty of purpose and glorified in his crime.

young colored men sent to West Point, be is the only one whom the cruel caste system disgracing that institution allowed to gradu. ed by telegraph on Saturday, had a sapersti-tion that he would die in August. Strange to say, on the last day of the month he fell **Description Strange**

into a stupor which ended in death on Fri--Gertie Hamilinton took a small dose of WATER PENT OF IN THE BOWELS OF THE on Read, tack, face, arms and legs for seventeen day. morphins in Sionx City, not because she wished in die, but in order to tsuch the heart of the man she loved. The plan suchad swallowed poison in earnest, and was the following strange story

-The untilated remains of a Sohemian buil, which literally tore him to places. The animal endangered the lives of all who ap-proached him, but was killed after being

shot six times. --Information has been received at Menda highling in the meaning over these barrier i plunging furthers y shong till arrivered by fre h stacles. Mr. Carrer said the torrent, with hearing waves and the hanse rocks which it sa lle that Jackson Ward, a lumberman at Pentwater, Michigan, has confessed to out-raging Miss Anna Childs in Jackson townhip, Erie county, in 1874. Charles Stafford s now serving a term in the Wastern Penitentiary for the offence.

-The Dreamers are a new Minnesota sect. who believe that dresuss are revelations of ivinity, and only need correct interpretation to serve as guides to holy living. Their leader professes peculiar experimess in this segard, and his followers report all their dreams to burn to be interpreted.

-James B. Duncan, of Chicago, was so small that he weighed less than a hundred pounds, and had an ngly face. Thomas II. Lowerre was big and handsome. Mrs. Duncan nade a truthful comment on the striking difference between the two men. but an injudicious one, for the infuriated husband unmediately shot the possessor of good looks.

quite substantially put together. This was were away like so many straws, and the mass of debria was carried down twenty rous at more further.--The whole track, an marked by the heap of graval and stones, is forty or filty rous long and twenty feet or more is width. It was attimated that near -Kilburn Chandler, city editor of the Harrisburg Patriot, was shot and seriously wounded by Naudain Homilton, after an ai tercation on Friday evening, when Hamilton provoked a disturbance by abusive language in the presence of ladies. Chandler's leg was shattered below the knee and it is fear-

ed it will inve to be amputated. —A man named Chamberlain has recently. been imprisoned for debt in Crawford county. In 1878 he was found guilty of trover and conversion in selling timber from a wood lot which he had leased, and judg-ment was obtained against him amounting to \$82.60. The judgement never laving beeu satisfied, the defendent was committed to jail last week.

-Near Saltillo, Indiana, John C. Eussell, arrested on the c arge of stealing a watch, was taken from at officer by a mob and hung up three times to extort a confession. The last time he was strong up blood gush-ed from his pose and mouth and he was reusuitated with difficulty. He protested his innocence all the time.

-According to the Pittsburg Dispatch. Speaker Hewit charges the defeat of the bill intended to suppress speculative life insur-

of the boys will not live, and the large was instantly killed. But he have a rival in Joseph Doughty, the Hay FEVER.—For Hay Fever I recom-mended Ely's Cream Baim. It entirely re-heved me from the first application ; have been a sufferer for ten years. Going from home and neglecting to take the remedy, I

Four yEARS I have been afflicted with Hay Fover, from early in August until frost. I from home till his clothing dried and never rule, and such an exception we find in a late told of his exploit because his father had action of the Central Thorne Rairoad. Twenty-eight swarkmen in the company' In Forks township, Northamapton co., employ have been rewarded with heave of alisence and two months' extra pay as a tes-timonial to their heroic fortitude. An engin About daybreak on Saturday he assaulted eer on the road had his leg so badly scalded Mrs. Lehr, aged about 71 years, bruising her that the firsh fell off. The only hope of restoring the injured limb to medulness by in -Dr. Aust, who coolly and without provo- the transplantation of flesh. on shat and killed his brother-in-law, cisoin was made known by the attending surgeons twenty-right fellow-workmen vo a Jeffersouville prison for ninety-nine years. Intered to submit to the kuife, and, thank unteered to submit to the kuife, and, thank a On the way he manifested the greatest cruel-ty of murpose and clorified in his crime. In the weight of murpose and clorified in his crime. -A German farmer named Meining, liv-ing eighteen miles from Didroy, Mich., bute to the railroad company which has rewhile fighting fire in one of his fields on warded it? Because, ains, it is less wond er Wednesday week, was overcome by the ful in a lot of workmen to give firsh and heat, sufficiated, fell in the path of the ad-

Bursting from a Hillside.

EARTH DREASING OUT IN VERMONT.

A letter to the Springfield (Mass.) Repub-con, dates Williamsville, Vt., Sept. 2d, tella-

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theighter contribute abread source interface with in-eredulity. A static the spot, however, rereaded to a party of reports the fact that something really remarkable had happened. Upon ellipting nearly to the top of the rather storp full s'ut to the spot where the famout burnt forth the party discovered a busin same twenty-five feet in dimension and five feet deep in the uniddle. Here was where the earth first alid away. At the lower end of this to sin two at three logs had been interior keed and had damined up the water until there had evidently been a large accumulation. The logs were then are in grained with great shore, and the unifetter ed there is done with great shores, and the unifetter d there is depth and as many when, buddes a smaller parallel guily. Through this optiming the waters made their way heading, down the hill. Some wanter and then we there in the full. Some made their way heading down the hill. Some

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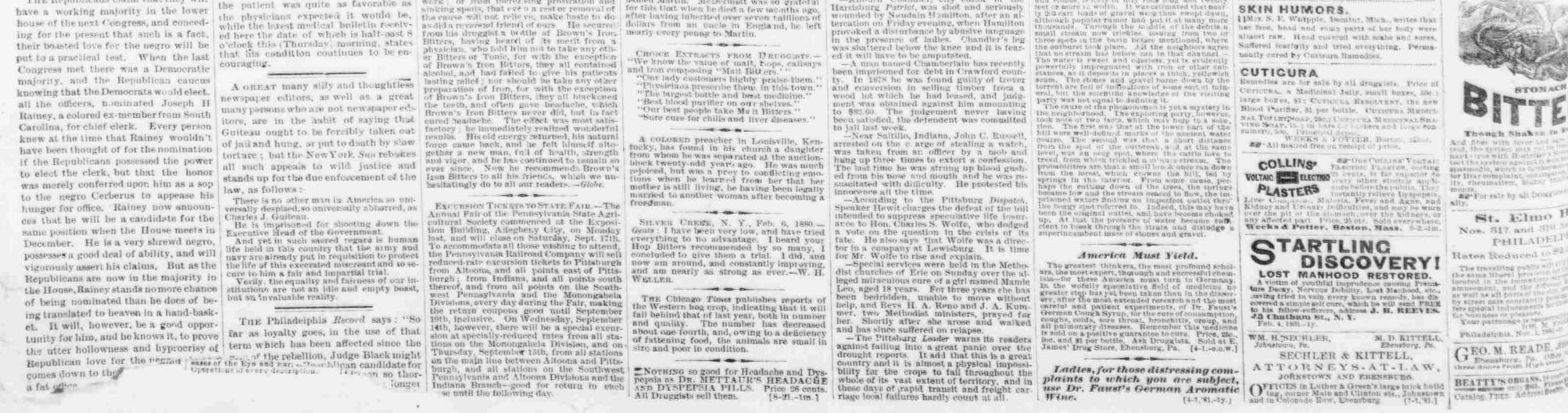




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