# Cambria Freeman.

### EBENSBURG. PA., FRIDAY. - - - - SEPT. 30, 1881.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. FOR TREASURER : JOHN A. KENNEDY, Ebensburg. FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGES JAMES MYERS, Ebensburg. JOHN FLANIGAN, Stonycreek Twp. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS JOSEPH HOGUE, Allegheny Twp. JOHN CAMPBELL, Conemaugh Boro' FOR FOOR HOUSE DIRECTOR : GEORGE W. EASLY, Johnstown. FOR COUNTY AUDITORS H. A. ENGLEHART, Ebensburg. JOHN LITZINGER, Clearfield Twp. FOR COBONER C. W. EASLY, Johnstown.

THE inaugeral address of President Arthur will be found in another part of our paper to-day. It is brief, but it is very comprehensive, and if he carries out to the letter the fair promises he has made, his administration will be something that the country, and especially that wing of the Republican party that es. The nominatious are not the work stood by the late President, did not an- of an "Ebensburg ring" or of a "Johnsticipate with any degree of confidence. town ring," but they are emphatically But will he carry out the programme he the work of a "voter's ring," and from has laid down ? We must wait and see. that there can be no appeal. In view, Promises are easily made and as easily then, of the result brought about in this broken.

IT was perhaps a prudent thing in President Arthur to have the oath of office re-administered to him on yesterday week in the Capitol at Washington, but it was not at all necessary. He had a precedent, however, for the course he adopted, for Hayes took the oath twice. the first time on Sunday and in private, the 4th of March in 1877 having fallen on that day, and his second at the inforegone conclusion. auguration on the day following. He would not perhaps have taken the first oath if he had been fairly elected, but as he knew he never was, he concluded that a little double swearing might cover up, or at least palliate, the wrong and the infamy he was about to perpetrate upon the American people.

ABOUT a month ago we referred to the sudden taking off by her own hand of Mrs. Daisy Oaks Dudley, the young, handsome and fashionable wife of Francis H. Dudley, of Orange Mountain, N. J., who, because a covered buggy was brought out for her to go to the Orange and New York rail road depot, instead of her favorite photon, ran up the stairs of her husband's residence and in her room blew her brains out with a pistol : and now in the New York World of I Saturday last we read the beginning of what prefigures the sad fate of poor Dudley, as follows ; "Francis H. Dudse wife, Daisy Oaks Dudley, committed suicide a few weeks ago, was arrested on Main street, Orange, vesterday morning on a charge of intox- change the situation, since the Revised ication, and was locked up at the police station. of the late President were of the most solemn and imposing character. Never before in this country was there assem-three new Senators to participate in the three new Senators to participate in the t bled in one of its cities so many promi- election of a President pro tem. Until nent men, embracing Governors of States a President pro tem is elected they could and State officials, members and ex-mem- not be sworn in, and, of course, could bers of Congress, officers of the army not vote. The Republican papers are and representatives of nearly every other class and profession, The city liter- of affairs, but as Conkling and Platt ally overflowed with the vas: crowd of brought it about themselves, the Demovisitors, most of them, of course, from cratic Senators will play the political Ohio, Gen. Garfield's native State. The cards for all that is in them. Senator body was deposited in a vault in Lake View cemetery, where it will remain for a brief period, when it will be removed lightened public man like him. to another part of the cemetery, where a spot has been selected for its last zarthly resting place. This will be the final scene of all. Peace to his ashes.

A TABULAR STATEMENT of the returns of the Democratic primary election held in this county on Saturday last, will be found on the local page of our

DEAR MCPIKE-To-day the whole nation stands in silent, unspeakable sorrow. The whole country is clothed in the habiliments paper. This is the first experiment Cambria has made in nominating county ofof mourning expressive of the nation's woe. The President of fifty millions of people, who was treated with homage by the civil-ized masses of the entire world, was stricken in the highway of our own capital by the asficers under the Crawford county system, and the result, so far as we have heard Democrats discuss it, is infinitely sassin hand of one of our own countrymen. The death of President Garfield is another more satisfactory, and is endorsed with reminder to the people of the United States of the vanity of human greatness. His fate teaches us the frailty of human ambition.more unanimity, than nominations under the old delegate system for several years past have met with. And why On the threshold of the second century of American existence, a second Chief Magisshould it not be so ? Every candidate trate is added to the martyrology of the coun-try. James A. Garfield, while President of for office from the highest to the lowest try. Inited States of America, died the vicappealed to the same tribunal, the Demtim of an American assassin. For eighty ocratic voters of the county, for an enlong days the entire American nation earn and devoutly prayed that their stricken dorsement of their claims. All of them mingled freely among the people, not to might recover from the assassin's cruel , but the Almighty God, in his inscruta set up two delegates in each election disble and infinite wisdom, denied the nation's prayer. President Garfield's taking off trict in their special interest, as was marks another great epoch in the history of America. Although the country has lost formerly done, but to secure their nomination by an "honest vote and a fair heroes and more renowned state men than James A. Garfield, yet there will count," They have all made their fight ever cling to the people a sorrowful rememand the contest is over ; there is no allebrance of his tragic and cruel death. While this is not the time nor would it be fitting gation of fraud or corruption in a single here to attempt an analysis of the dead Pres-ident's career, it is both timely and fitting to district, and surely so man who is a upt an analysis of the living President Democrat from principle will refuse to submit to the verdict of the ballot-box-

who has taken his place. The report of the United States Senate Committee of Commerce of 1879 puts on record the opinion of Hayes' administration on the performance of Mr Arthur's duties while he was Collector of the Port of New York. The report of that committee showed that the receipts from customs at that port under Mr. Arthur's administration, from 1872 to 1877, had gradually diminished from \$148,381,446 to \$81,056,968-that the employfair and straightforward manner, and ees of the Custom House were bribe takers guilty of gross and base irregularities, that there were persons borne on the in view of the admitted fact that the nominees are competent for the positions pay rolls as laborers, as a reward for politi services, who performed no duty except for which they have been named, and are sign their names to the pay rolls and reof unimpeachable character, they are ceive their pay. It was shown that although Mr. Arthur's compensation amounted to Mr. Arthur's compensation amounted to over \$155,000, he did not attend to the duties entitled to, and we doubt not that they will receive the undivided and unfailof his office, and that the position was a sinecure It was also shown clearly by leading importers of New York, who pay seventy per ing support of the Democracy of the county. If so the election of each and im of the custom duties of the country, that the great office was merely a political machine, and its affairs under Mr. Arthur's all of them by good old-fashioned Democratic majorities may be set down as a administration were administered, not for the benefit of the treasury, but for the bene-fit and advancement of the faction of which r. Arthur was one of the principal leaders.

On Friday last the President issued his proclamation convening the Senate at noon on Monday, the 10th of October, "to receive and act upon such communication as may be made to it on part of the Executive." The overruling pur-

State of New York the man whom, as before pose in calling the Senate together is, of stated, Conkling relied upon as the captain of the hosts that upheld him in power. It was during Mr. Arthur's term of office as Collector of the Port of New York that the course, to do what Mr. Arthur himself at the last session, by refusing to vacate the chair, prevented the Senate from doinfamous molety laws reached their climax. ing-that is to say, the election of a An informer named Javnes, who for his share in the proceedings was forever made President pro tem of that body, who, in odious, succeeded by tampering with a confidential clerk in securing what he considerthe event of Mr. Arthur's death, would ed grounds for a claim against the respectadischarge the duties of President. When ble firm of Phelps. Dodge & Co. for \$1,750, the Senate meets the Democrats will be 000. in the majority, owing to the resignations aw and to the investigation of the New of Conkling and Platt, of New York. York Custom House by the Jay commission Aithough the actual undervaluation of goods and the death of General Burnside, of imported by the firm was only a little over Rhode Island. It is true that the two six thousand dollars and the loss to the gov-New York vacancies have been filled ernment only \$1,664, and although it was by the election of Miller and Lapham, and the Rhode Island Legislature is to shown that so far from there being an inten-

## LETTER FROM CRESSON.

Sept. 21, 1881.

CALLAN HOUSE, CRESSON, ¿ HONORING THE DEAD-PHILADELPHIA IN SABLE GARB-MOURNFUL SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES-THE FOOR SPEAK AS LOUDLY AS THE RICH.

Special Correspondence of the FREENAN.] PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26, 1881.

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

DEAR McPikk-As one of the butterflies on he wing-one of the votaries of fashion-l ingered in the mountains of Cambria as ong as it was fashionable to remain, and returned to this city on Saturday last, to find death's drapery floating in the breeze from tens of thousands of Philadelphia buildings, testifying mutely to the vastness of the people's respect for President Garfield's memo On the business streets running north and south from Market street numberless insignin of grief are displayed, some of which are of an exceedingly elaborate character. --Indeed sombre tokens are manifested everywhere in the extreme. A large number of the public and private buildings had monograms of the deceased President made of imnortelles of white satin ribbons. Almost every building in the city exhibited its token grief. In the regions of the city where the working people have their abodes, it seemed as if a personal bereavement had come into every house, so general were the tokens of sorrow in the poorer section of the city. Indeed, if signs of grief were anywhere couspicuous by their absence, it was in aristo cratic quarters. Everywhere in the poorer portions of the city, if but a five cent flag with its bit of crape, a gard of ten cent alpacha stretched across the window sill or ver the portals of the door, or a few strings

of black fluttering outside the bowed shutters, emblems of mourning could be seen .-These lowly tokens of the poor spoke as loudly as the rich trappings of magnificent establishments in the business quarters, and conveyed a mute reproach to the wealthy citizens who neglected to publicly evidence their share of public sorrow. Yesterday (Sunday) congregations hold-

ing widely diverged theological views sunk for a time their differences of creed, and united together in bowing in reverend sub-mission to the Divine will, and mingled in prayer for the deliverence of the nation from ts prospective troubles and trials. A cloud of sorrow rested upon all the churches of the city, and in every sacred edifice appropriate references were made to the loss which the nation has sustained. In some temples the services were of a memorial nature, while in others the preachers were content to make but brief allusions to the sad event, reserving for to-day a more elaborate remembrance To-day everywhere the outward signs of inward grief are painfully apparent. All the street car lines of the city are exhibiting insignlas of mourning upon their cars.-From the Delaware to Haddington and from league Island to Frankford are seen the signs of a nation's sorrow. Even the newly Arthur's appointment was made, as all of Grant's appointments were made, in strict accordance with the rules of the "spoils ays-tem." He was the man whom Roscoe arriving vessels from the moment that land s sighted and learn the story of the country bereavement, show their mourning signals and thousands of flags float at half mast on Conkling relied upon as the captain of the hosts that upheid him in power, and Conk-ling being Grant's favorite Senator, he ap-pointed to the chief political office of the both sides of the Delaware river. The dis-aster which culminated on the 19th instant, was not simply personal to the President and his family and relatives, but a Providential visitation upon the whole body of the American people. The dead President whom we mourn stood as the representative of the whole Republic. Public opinion recognizes the call of the proclamation making this day a season of humiliation, fasting and At the first shock of the great afprayer liction the sons of men stood dumb, and many were disposed to murmer because the long and fervent petition of the nation for the recovery of the President was not granted, but these murmurers have given way to The exposure of the iniquity of this a wiser second thought of that serene and eeding led to the repeal of the moiety submissive faith which sees in every event of life the hand of One who doeth all things well. A mournful tolling is issuing from every belfry as I write. The day is marked by a complete cessation of worldly affairs .--An impressive gloom permeates the whole ity to day, and it is presumed that far away to the west the solemn rites of the church are being performed over the mortal remains of the late President.

Democrats, there being neither

American people.

this

lent nor President pro tem, nor Secretary of

the Senate to swear in new Senators, to or-

empore. Would to Heaven the Presidency

of the Senate may fall into no more unwor-

thy hands than those of Senator Bayard's. -

Senator Bayard is elected, the line of the residency will be secure enough to suit the

TRAIN-ROBBING being fully as romantic

and adventurous as Indian-fighting, and

considerably more profitable in a pecuniary

papers, should at length turn to this branch

of industry as offering a fitting field for the satisfaction of its aspirations for enterprise

out of the common run. So much has been said about the James "boys" and the Young-

er "boys" in this connection, and the world

has so rung with their successful exploits in

the passengers, that it was to be expected

that a spirit of emulation might eventually

be aroused among the youth of the country, or at least a portion of them. The "boys"

referred to are probably more than twenty-

five years old, but everybody is not aware of

less desperadoes waylaid a train of the Iron Mountains and Southern Railroad at an

We are now told that a trio of beard-

boarding railway trains and "going through"

oint of view, it is not to be wondered at that the callow mind, stirred to enthusiasm by much reading of dime novels and story

It is now imperative on the part of the

Vice Presi-

G. N. S.

#### NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-A fire at Collingwood, Ontario, on Sun-day night, destroyed \$200,000 of property. -Hon. Jeremiah Black unde a misstep on Thursday and fractured bis right arm. -Wolfe is 36 years old, and the young Re-rubilence are compiled and the young Republicans are growing enthusiastic over him. -New York has had three Presidents, but of the number only Van Buren was elect-

ed to the office. -The Younger brothers have gained good deal of notoriety as train robbers, but

the last reported gang was younger still. —Stephen Andrews, aged 84 years, died near Hughesville, Lycoming county, on Wedneslay. He was insured on the specu--President Garfield is the third to die of the fifteen members of the Electoral Com-

mission. Senator O. P. Morton was the first and Justice Clifford the second.

-John Gyumber, the famous sleeping Hungarian, is now living with Frank Lus-koski, an upholsterer in Allentown, and frequently assists the latter with his work.

-Thomas M. Bowen, one of Colorado's millionaires, recently sent the Denver Mint two enormous chunks of gold. neavier is worth \$18,000 ; the other, \$12,000. -A bar of white-hot steel coming through the rolls twisted itself around the leg of Wm. Arnsbruch, in Pittsburg, on Thursday, and amputated the limb in an instant by burn-

-John Daily, a Boston laborer, in a fit of jealously knocked his wife down, jumped upon her stomach-she being in a delicate dition-and then cut her throat with a

-Charles Deter walked five miles for the purpose of killing his wife, at Yorktown, ind. Finding her with some visitors, whom he was too polite to disturb, he committed suicide instead.

-A man has turned up in Troy, N. Y., the claims to be the father of forty-four children and to have had eight wives. name is Justin Pasco, and he avers that he

is 99 years of age. —Dr. Thomas M. Cream, a notorious abortionist of Chicago, on trial at Belvidere, Iil., for the murder of Daniel Scott, was on Saturday convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. -At Brockton, Mass., on Friday night, burglars robbed St. Patrick's Catholic

clurch of the sacred vessels and funds in the alms box, the total value amounting to several hundred dollars. —A rattlesnake having nineteen perfect rattles was killed by a miller near Raleigh

recently, and one measuring six inches across the back was killed by Dr. T. G. Jenkins of Camden, Ala. --Thomos Marsh, of Gloucester City, N after bidding his little daughter good-by

on Saturday evening, waded into the river and deliberately drowned himself. He was forty-five years of age. -James Williams, aged 21 years, an em-

ye at the Stanton mines, Wilkesbarre, Pa., fell down the air shaft on Saturday afon, a distance of five hundred feet. His body was horribly mangled. scarcely has the warm breath of Sun

mer died away, when Coughs and Colds, those avant couriers of dangerous disease, show themselves. Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup always cures them, and most quickly too.

-Mrs. Maxcy, of Pace Bend, Texas, is 111 years of age, has been married four times, had fourteen children, and survives all of them but two. She can see better than she could twenty years ago. She waits upon herself, and is still in health.

-Governor Genr, of Iowa prepared his proclamation announcing the President's death as long ago as July 5. He kept the proclamation in his desk, and on Tuesday of last week sent it out with the July date affixed.

-Dr. Richard Alten, who claimed that he invented the telegraph, died at Freeport, in this State, a few days ago. He says that hut for his poverty he would have introduced the telegraph to the world before Morse. He leaves a snug fortune.

-The largest steam hammer probably in the world has been put into operation at the Black Diamond stee; works, Pittsburg, It teen feet in length. This stalk was accon

-A locomotive, hauling a freight train be-tween Chetapa and Parsons, Kansas, on the Missouri Pacific road, exploded on Wednesday with great force, killing four men and wrecking the engine and ten or a dozen cars. The men killed were George D. Adams, the engineer ; Simon Balley, the fireman ; John Denny, of the St. Louis and San Francisco Road, and a stranger named O'Neili, all of whom were in the cab at the time and were blown from 100 to 200 yards distant and ter ribly mangled. -While John Werner was cutting corn.

near Orwigsburg, Pa., he was horrified to see a large snake colled around the body of his little child who was sitting on the grass. The child did not seem to be frightened, but patted the head of the snake as it lay in its lap. As Mr. Werner came up the snake be-came alarmed and crawled away. It was pursued and killed, when it was found to measure over three feet in length. It was of a dark brown color, and had a head as broad as a man's hand.

-A Pittsburg Chronicle special from Beaver Falls, Pa., says the train containing the journalists going to the President's funeral at Cleveland, via the Pittsburgh & Lake Eric Railroad, ran into a hand car on the Beaver Run bridge, about 8 o'clock on Sat-urday morning, killing four men outright and injuring transition and injuring two others, one of whom has since died. One man jumped down sixty feet and saved his life. The men were carnters, working on the railroad bridge at

Beaver Falls, on their way to work. —District Attorney Corkhill on Monday informed Gulteau that his case would be Ind before the grand jury next week, and that the indictment would probably follow. Colonel Corkhill offered to telegraph to any counse! Guiteau might desire, and the offer being accepted, he telegraphed later in the day for the prisoner to the latter's brother-in-law, George M. Scoville, of Chicago, requesting the gentleman to defend the case Guiteau requested Scoville to secure som other lawyer to assist him, and suggested Emory Storrs as the person

-Intelligence received from the Warner Observatory, Rochester, N. Y., announces the discovery of a new comet located in the constellation of Virgo. It is a striking coincidence that this new and bright comet ap-peared at the same hour President Garfield was breathing his last. It was first seen by E. E. Barnard in Nashville, Tenn., who has made claim through Prof. Swift for the Warner prize of \$200 in gold. This makes the fifth comet seen since May first, and of this number four have appeared from almost the same spot in the heavens.

-When the extra session of the Senate onvenes, if all the members are present, there will be in attendance 37 Democrats, 34 Republicans, 1 Independent and I Repu-diationist. It seems to be clear that the President pro tem, of the Senate must be elected before the Senators from New York and Rhode Island can be admitted, and the indications are that Senator Bayard, of Delaware will be chosen. After the vacancies are filled there will be an equal number of Republicans and Democrats, and Messrs. Davis and Mahone will hold the balance of DOWER

special of the 23d from Newport, Ark., says : The passenger train on the Iron Mountain road was robbed last night by five masked men (another account says three), who balled and boarded the train, and forced the express messenger to open the safe and then proceeded to rob the passen-gers. Eighteen thousand dollars was obtained from the safe. It is claimed that between \$40,000 and \$50,000 will not fall short of the total loss. A cotton dealer, named J. S. Atkinson, lost \$2,500. The robbers are

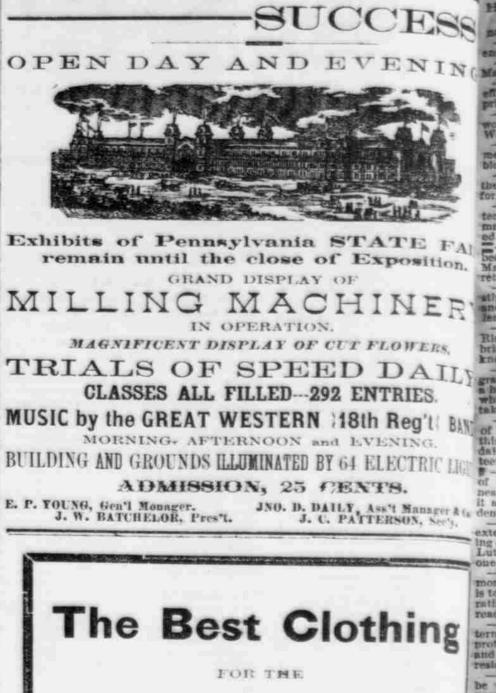
said to be mere boys, and it is believed they will be captured shortly. —Recently we published a statement, says the La Crosse (Wis.) Chronicle, about corn stalks cleven feet high or so, This was not done without misgiving, because we knew the honest grangers of La Crosse county would hop on that story with a cornstalk vastly larger. Yesterday out fears were re dized when a prominent legal gentleman of La Crosse stalked into our counting room with one trailing along behind him over this

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PITTSBURGH EXPOSITION

OWING to DEATH of PRESIDENT, TIME of CLOSING EXTENDED with DET IN

GRAND-

THE post-mortem examination of President Garfield's body established the fact beyond all controversy that the wound was necessarily fatal. Nevertheless. Dr. Boynton, the Ohio physician, who had the noisy and unseemly wrangle with Dr. Bliss in the White House, a day or two after the President was shot, and who has not had any professional connection with the case, has caused it to be announced that he will soon publish a statement, not only in regard to the post-mortem examination, but in regard to the treatment of the case generally by the attending surgeons, in which he will undertake to show that death) before a Democratic Judge, Jas. they mistook the case from the very start and were guilty of malpractice. If Dr. Bliss is drawn into the disputation, Catholic. The New York World hopes it will probably last during the balance of the century.

THE artist doesn't live who could have done justice to the scene that was presented in the Vice President's elegantly furnished room in the capitol at Washington, on yesterday week, when Chester A. Arthur took the oath of office for a second time. Who could have portrayed the expression of the faces of Rutherford B. Hayes and John Sherman when they stepped forward to shake the hand of the man whom, only two short years ago, they unceremoniously kicked out of the office of collector of the Port of New York, in order, as Haves said in his letter of dismissal, that its affairs might be "honestly administered." To have made the picture perfect, and to eloquently show the sharp revenges of time, it was only necessary that Roscoe Conkling, with his sardonic grin, should have been present occupying a conspicuous position in the back-ground of the grand tableau as a quiet "looker on in Vienna,"

WHILE the dead body of the President was lying in state in the rotunda of the capitol at Washington, on yesterday week, a turbulent and disgraceful contest was going on the First Assembly District Convention of Oneida county, N. Y., the home of Conkling, for the election of four delegates to New York Republican State Convention, which

meet to-day (Tuesday) to elect a succesthat "the oath of office shall be adminelected, previous to his taking his seat."

whining terribly over this sad condition Bayard will be elected, and the country has nothing to fear from a pure and en-

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S father, Wm. Arthur, was a native of Antrim counbe honestly and efficiently administered. This began a struggle between Mr. Conk-ling and the administration which has rarely ty, in the north of Ireland. After havbeen equalled for bitterness in the annals of ing received a good education at a col-| warfare lege in Belfast, he emigrated to Canada After Mr. Arthur's election to the Vice in 1822, and soon after crossed over to

ower of Mr. Conkling and lent his aid as Vermont, where he taught school for a President in endeavoring to secure the patronage that had been lost under number of years, becoming in the meanagain the patronage that had been lost under the Hayes administration. When that effort was unsuccessful, and Mr. Conkling resign time a Baptist preacher. His son, now President, was born in Fairfield, Frankhis seat in the Senate, Mr. Arthur followed him to Albany, where he inbored for what Mr. Conkling called a "vindication" lin county, Vermont, on the 5th of October, 1830, and is, therefore, almost fiftyagainst the administration, in which Mr. one years of age. In this connection it Arthur himself held the second place. When the new administration came into power it is worthy of remark that President Arwas announced that its second officer, who thur, the Republican son of an Irisb had been put upon the ticket as a concession to the Grant element and in obedience to the wishes of Mr. Conkling, would not be the Protestant, took the Presidential onth (we refer, of course, to the first oath on figure-head that his predecessor had been .-He intended to have something to do in the the morning after General Garfield's ment of affairs, and it turned out that this something was the machine idea of the functions of government in the appoint-R. Bradey, of the Supreme Court of ment of officers. Such is the man who was thought worthy of the high office of Vice New York, who is the son of an Irish President, and who, with all its possibilities. has become President on the death of James that this incident prefigures an era of A. Garfield. G. N. S.

CHILDREN KILLED BY RATTLESNAKES -

There resides near President, a widow who

had three children. A few days ago she was preparing dinner and had the youngest child with her in the house. The other two

children were sent by her to hunt some eggs.

digestive organs in proper health and strength I and my friends in profession have recom-

"good feeling." President Arthur is a widower, his wife having died in the early part of last year, and has two children, one a boy about sixteen years old and the other a daughter about eleven.

They were both young, and going out of the house they saw a hollow log in the yard. One of them put in her little hand to see if A singular and unprecodented event so far as we ever heard, took place two weeks ago in the court room at Platts-out, saying a 'chicken had bitten her. The other inserted his hand and pulled it out burg, N.Y. Henry King,a convict in one with a screem. A rattlesnake had bitten of the State prisons, killed a fellow-con- them b.th. vict and was tried for n order. The jury of boiling potatoes from the stove so they of boiling potatoes from the stove so they would not burn, she started out. She had crime was murder in the first or only in just got outside the door when she was rethe second degree, and came into Court the baby, who had crawled across the floor and upset the boling water over himself. for further instructions. When the foreman of the jury had made this statement. King, the prisoner, rose and delivered everything that could be done was done for King, the prisoner, rose and delivered the three little sufferers, but nothing did any

the following address : "Your Honor, and gentlemen of the jury . this was not a murder in the second degree. It was a deliberate and premeditated murthe facts .- Oil City Derrick. I know that I have done wrong, der. ought to confess the truth, and that I ought to be hanged. [Here the prisoner's counsel A LEADING PROFESSOR SPEARING OF SEN-SIBLE PEOFLE. - Dr. S. ..., the prominent Eastern Medical lecturer, says "Every day people come to me complaining of their health being broken down. The answer to tried in vain to silence him.] No, I have done wrong. It is my duty to confess it, and I cannot help doing so. I cannot keep still. I plead guilty to murder in the first degree. was fifteen minutes from the time I struck my inquiries always are-what I surmis the first blow with the axe until I struck him nature's laws have been totally disregarded ; the second time, and all this time I kept consequently the blood, the stream of life. thinking 1 will finish this man. If this is not becomes contaminated—and as a result of this blood poisoning 1 find dyspepsia and disordered functions of the heart. liver, lungs accompanied by headache, nervous debility, premeditated murder, what is it? I have already killed two men. What is my life to me? The life of either of those two men I me? have killed is worth a dozen of mine. and other impaired organic portions, often verging on paralysis. In order to keep the

THE New York Sun hastens to say

goods, the firm was vigorously pursued by sor to Burnside. But all this will not the Custom House officers under Mr. Arthur, and compelied to pay \$271,000. Arthur and Conkiing persistently urged the perpetra-Statutes of the United States provide tion of the infamy, and half of the sum was divided under the law between Arthur, the informer, the District Attorney and the Sur-THE funeral ceremonies at Cleveland isted by the President of the Senate to veyor. The testimony showed that the monon Monday afternoon over the remains each Senator who shall be hereafter ey was actually wrong by threats from the Arthur's appointment as Collector of

ring was in its glory. The abuses in the New York Custom House under Tom Murwere so gross, and the outcry against to so great, that that he was actually former to resign, and when something purer and setter was asked for President Grant and kling gave the merchants Mr. Arthur -The New York custom evils, however, con-tinued all the same. Collector Arthur made no attempt to remedy them, and public interest demanded his removal. Secretary of the Treasury, Sherman complained to the President that the gross abuses of the Custom House continued and increased under Arthur's administration. President Haves, in a letter addressed to the Senate, said " regard it as my plain duty to suspend the of-ficers in question, Arthur and Cornell, and to make the nominations now before the Senate in order that the important office may

early hour of Thursday night, and made a most successful plunder, getting between \$40,000 and \$50,000 A notable circumstance about all or nearly all of these train robberies is that none of the Presidency he still remained the friend and marauders ever get shot. Engineers, conductors, brakeman and passengers usually "throw up their hands" with surprising una-nimity and submit to what they apparently consider the inevitable. In this last case there was a show of only three pistols, but they were in the hands of the three children who stopped the train and went for the cash and watches of its inmates. There ought to be a new leaf turned over in this matter. The non-resistant policy has been tried sufficiently to show that it will not answer. If the raids of highwayman upon travellers by rail cannot be stopped in any other way a battery of artillery ought to accompany every train, ready to open fire at a moment's If a few examples were made of this particular class of miscreants their sumber and audacity would begin to diminish.- Philadelphia Record.

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great deal has been said of the latePresident's superstitious feeling in regard to the number 42, and how he was always figuring out dates, etc., so as to sum up or make up that number. Here is a curious coincidence, which perbaps no one has noticed discovered by

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It will also be noticed that there are two 19's and two 2's in this series of dates .- Patiernow (N. J.) Press.

The scream of the second child THE PROPER GRAPE FOR MEDICINAL WINE -- Physicians from the New York Board of Health have visited the Vineyards and Wine Cellars of Alfred Speer, of New Jersey, only twelve miles from New York ed to the house by the agonizing cries of city, one of the most extensive growers of the Portugal grapes, from which is made the best Medicinal wine in the United States. This wine is known as Speer's Port Grape Wise, which took the highest premium at the Centennial. It is extensively prescribed by physicians as the best and most realiable good. They all rapidly grew worse, and within a day all three died and were buried wine to be had for medicinal purposes; es-pecially beneficial for females, weakly per-sons and the aged, For sale at E. James' in the same grave. The name we did not learn, but we are assured that the above are new drug store, Ebensburg. [9-23.-2t.]

MAYOR HOWARD, of Altoona, returned on Sunday from a visit to the national capital, where, among other curious things, as we learn from the Altoona Sun, he saw a man who, without any apparent cause, became bald in a single day. This was John Bligh, who is employed at the restaurant of P. Moore, 604 Pennsylvania avenue. He was born in 1856, and on the 10th of July, 1867. at the age of 11 years, in a single day he be-came perfectly bald, with the exception of two tufts of jet-black hair resembling horns, on either side of his head, giving him a curious appearance. He never had any sickness -Rev. Dr. John McCaffrey, one of the most noted divines in the Catholic Church.

will be used for the purpose of turning out all kinds of large steel shafting, particularly such as are used on steamboats. -A messenger was sent from Muskegon

ganize the Senate and elect a President pro to a Michigan lumber camp to inform a man of the death of his child; but he used the money given him in getting drunk, and did not perform the errand. He never got soher, for lumbermen hanged him before he had The boiler of a steam threshing-machine.

at work on George Caldwell's farm, in Thurlow, Ont., exploded on Friday evening. killing Mr. Malcom, Mr. Anson, Miss Viola Caldwell and Andrew Lloyd, and serious) njuring Mr. Caldwell, H. Garvin and Chas ierkit

-Ham White alias Banter, who has perpe trated some of the boldest stage robberies of record in Arkansas, Texas, and Colorado was on Saturday at Pueblo, Col., sentenced to life imprisonment. His last exploit was a single-handed robbery of a stage coash and its twelve male occupants near Alamosa,

-Frank Dodson and Ellen Bailey, a runaway couple, while being pursued through Erie, Pa., on Friday by the bride's father, married toemselves on a street by calling witnesses to hear their mutual agreement to take each other as husband and wife. magistrate decided on the old man's appeal that the marriage was lawfol.

-John Monroe packed his household effects in a wagon, and started from Illinois for Missouri. His wife accompanied him, and there was scant room for two in the ve-When she fell ill on the way and required space to lie down in, John was puzzled what to do. He finally laid her by the roadside and went on. She died there alone

-The committee in charge of the proposed monument to be crected over the grave of President Garfield have issued a call to the sople of the United States, asking for popwiar subscriptions to the fund, and requ ng newspaper publishers, postmasters and banks to receive and forward to the Second National Bank at Cleveland contributions for that purpo -An accident happened to a construction

train on one of the new Wabash narrow guage connections in Greenbriar township. Green county, Iowa, on Monday. The train consisted of a locomotive, six flat cars and a caboose, and was carrying a construction party to work on the line. All the cars left the rails and the caboose was badly mashed. Three men were killed out-right and thirty more or less injured.

-Several years ago Fred Kastorff fied from Byron, Wis., in consequence of having committed a crime, and after a time all search for him was abandoned. But could not be happy away from home and relatives, and not long ago put some poison into his pocket and returned. The drug was to be used in case the law officers molested him, and he promptly killed himself with it on being arrested.

-A fearful tornado passed over Quincy, Ill., at 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Many buildings were demolished, unroofed or otherwise damaged, and many persons were injured. Four persons were killed and thirteen wounded, so far as known. The track of the hurricane was two miles wide. The financial loss will not be less than \$100,000. The wind was accompanied by terrific rain, thunder, lightning and hail, -When the President was battling for

life, says the New York Sun, millions of prayers for his recovery were daily sent up, and now that he is dead, instead of distrustand now that he is dead, instead of distribu-ing the efficacy of prayer, we find that, even more than before, faith in prayer, in God, is strong among the people. Nothing can destroy the religious sentiments in 'man. successful assault can ever be made on the fundamental principles of Christianity.

-Simon Yetts, probably the oldest man in Cumberland county, was buried at Mount Holly Springs on Thursday. He was 98 years old and came of a family which for longevity is very remarkable. He has sur-viving him a brother who is 85, one sister 83 and another 81. One brother died at 80, another at 75 and one at 71. A sister died at the age of 91 and another at 84. He was thrice married and his third wife survives him.

-Coudolences from all parts of the world and from all manner of persons continue to pour in. The Archbishop of Canterbury joins hands with Pope Leo, and the Sultan unites in a smypathetic message with the Russian Czar, while the surving veterans of Trafalgar and Waterloo echo the kindly wishes of the President of the third French republic. Americans must feel that they never realized before how many friends they have.

punied by an ear of corn over a foot long. containing 936 grains, with a few little gnary grains to spare. This gigantic corn was slauted May 15th, and on June 1st was only our inches high and not very promising

-At Harding's coal mine, near West Bell-ville, Mo., Friday afternoon, Maggie, an adopted daughter of John Hoimes, aged fourteen years, and Dickey Holmes, his son. aged five, went about to gather coal. The oy went upon what is called a slack pile, which is generally slate smoldering. He had reached about the middle of the heap when the smoldering mass caused a flame, enveloping the boy in its fiery mass. Maggie, his foster sister, jumped in after him with a view to save the boy. She got him out, but not before his little body was burned almost to a crisp. But her own clothing caught fire and she was frightfully burned. Her cries brought the miners to h The boy died last night and it is beance. lieved the girl cannot live.

-Mother Felicita Bonte, of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Chicago, died on Friday night at the Nazareth House, aged seventy-three years. This lady has been identified for nearly half a century with every charitable enteprise in Chicago looking to the care and maintenance of destitute children by the Catholic church. Born in Lyons, France, she joined the Order of St. Joseph while oung; and after spending a short time in the Convent of the Sisterbood at Bordeaux, she was one of the original colony sent out in 1836 to make a foundation of the order in the inited States. That foundation was made in St. Louis, just next to the old cathedral church on Walnut, between Second and Third streets. She was stationed in Caronlelet for a year or two, and was then for twenty-four years Superioress of the asylum in St. Louis.

-It is not generally known, but it cer-tainly should be, that the Pennsylvania Railroad company, which rendered such signal service to President Garfield, did so as a labor of that same love we all felt toward he suffering President. No charge is to be made by the company for the car that was constructed especially for the removal of the President or for the engine, train and hands employed or for the losses entailed by the suspension of business over the road trav eled by the President's train. The company regarded the President's removal as a mai ter of national importance. Vice President Cassatt, who had entire supervision of the ourney so far as the railroad was concern took as deep a personal interest in the affair as if the life of a member of his own family depended upon it, and this feeling was fully shared by the whole company, from President Roberts down.

-----KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 2, 1880 .-- 1 know Hop Bitters will bear recommendation hon-estly. All who use them confer upon them the highest encomiums, and give them credit for making cures—all the proprietors claim for them. I have kept them since they were first offered to the public. They took high rank from the first, and maintain ed it, and are more called for than all others combined. So long as they keep up their high reputation for purity and usefulness, I shall continue to recommend them-some thing I have never before done with any other patent medicine. J. J. BABCOCK, M. D.

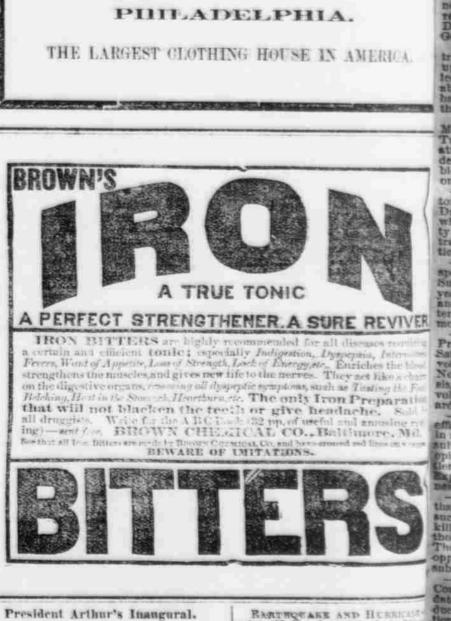
In front of Colonel Thomas Mead's house Greenwich, Conn., stands a sycamore, or ballwood tree, which is 171 years old, having been p'anted in 1710. It is about 150 feet high. and fifteen feet from the ground its circumference is twenty-eight feet, and its di-ameter nine feet. A hole in the trunk, which is now no bigger than a man's was not many years ago large enough for a man to crawl into, and was once used by children as a playhouse. As the tree has grown of late years, the aperture has gradually closed.

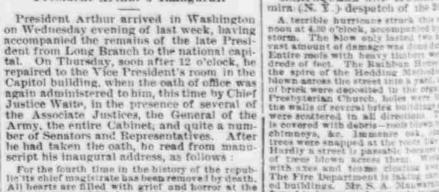
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not worth the small price of 75 cents to free irself from every symptom of these dis tressing complaints? If you think so, call at E. James' Drug Store, Ebensburg, Pa., and procure a bottle of Shilph's Vitalizer. Every bottle has a printed guarantee on it. Use accordingly and if it does you no good it will cost you nothing. [4-8.-e.o. w.1y.]

It is stated, on the authority of W. H. Shrubsole, F. G. S., that a canary bird liv-ing near Sheerness, England, is able to utter sentences so as to be readily understood. Sometimes the bird interpolates phrases in a song, but is heard to better advantage when

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For the fourth time in the history of the repub-lic its chiof magisimate has been removed by death. All hearts are filled with grief and horror at the hideous crime which has darkened our land, and the memory of the mundered President, his pro-tracted sufferings, his unyielding foritude, the example and schlevement of his life and the pathos of his death will forever filumine the pages of our history. For the tearth time the officer elected by the people and criatined by the consti-tution to fill a vacancy thus created is called to as-sume the executive chair. The wisdom of our fathers foreseeing the most dire possibilities made m his bungy aig and The root of the panceyoud. The streets wer preceded by a tution is fill a vacancy thus created is sailed to as-sume the executive chair. The wisdom of our fathers foreseeing the most dire possibilities made sure that the government should never be imper-filed because of the uncertainty of human life.--Men may die, but the fabrics of our free institu-tions remain unshaken. No higher or more sesur-ing proof could exist of the strength and perma-nence of popular government than the fact that, though the chosen one of the people be strengt down, his constitutional successor is peacefully in-stailed without shock or straip excent the errow. mense danfage was queuce of the water back nices. It is impossible t done, but in this city ale thousand dollars.

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