GEN. GRANT'S letter to President Ar-

ask to be excused from sitting on the

board for the reason that he did not

evidence that a certain military order

sent to him by Gen. Pope, the command-

and Grant formed their opinions ad-

verse to Porter upon the testimony ta-

sketch of the field of the Bull Run bat-

tle, which he now sees was totally in-

correct as showing the position of the

two armies. In writing this letter at

and personal motive, but Schofield, Ter-

against State Treasurer Butler, being

of last week to the Supreme Court. It

gard to it may be be avoided. If the

and the appointment of A. J. Edgerton,

C, was shelved by an influence he never

dreamed of. When Garfield last Murch

with Shannon.

THE Republican State Committee, at day last, decided that the State Conven- found guilty and dismissed from the at Harrisburg, on Wednesday, the 10th gation that testimony discovered after of May.

IT is a relief to know that the trial of the assassin. Guiteau, is fast drawing to a close. Since Saturday last the counsel have been engaged in discussing the legal questions involved in the case, and the Judge's charge may possibly be delivered to-morrow.

THE published details of the census taken last year show that the number of foreigners in the United States is 6,679,-943, and that it is very nearly balanced by the colored race, which numbers 6,580,793-a difference of a little less than a hundred thousand. It also appears that the men outnumber the women nearly nine hundred thousand.

Some other newspaper might possibly issue as neat and attractive an almanac as the Philadelphia Record almanae for | ing officer, was impossible of execution. 1882 but so far as we know, it hasn't and that Porter's refusal to attempt to done so. The Record almanac is ele- carry it out was justified under all the black as the shadows that hang in the gantly illustrated, contains a vast deal circumstances. This was Porter's conof useful and valuable information, po- stant claim from the day that he was litical as well as general, and is a credit | convicted by the first court martial, and to the excellent daily paper of which it it must be borne in mind that Lincoln is so fitting a representative.

"THE International Newspaper Agen- ken before that tribunal, no after-acauthorized agency in the United States says in his letter that he spent three for all the leading newspapers of all the | full days in carefully reading and conbard, and having always found him hon- fully convinced that for nineteen years est aud realiable, all his engagements he has been doing "a gallant and effily worthy of the could-uce of those who | Gen, Grant admits that he had formed may have any need or desire to enter in- his belief as to Porter's guilt from a to business relations with him.

JAMES REDPATH, the well known lecturer on Ireland, denies that the misery of the peasantry in that country is caused by extravagance and drunkenness, and proves from statistics what has long been well known, that there is far less drunkenness in Iteland than in either England or Scotland, adding jocularly that the Scotch have three good reasons for getting drunk-drst, they have the worst climate in the world; second, the gloomiest religion; and, third, the best whiskey. He thinks that Calvinism in sin formulated into a creed.

time was a prominent citizen of Kit- like any other man, deserves credit for place on last Saturday week, at the great | that he was in error and that full jusage of 106 years. During the last twenty years, although able most of the time tion the President will take in response to be about her room, she was not out of to . 4en. Grant's letter. buggy for a ride. This remarkable old A WRIT OF NRROR to the decision of lasty was the mother of seven children, Judge Pearson, of the Dauphin county and has had thirty four grandchildren, | Court, in the case of Charles S. Wolfe, and fifty-five great grandchildren. She retained all her faculties to the last, and could see almost up to the time of her death without the use of speciacles.

Ma. Wolff and his independent Re- is expected that the latter Court, now ted, held a conference in Philadelphia portant that the matter should be defiyesterday, for the purpose of deciding nitely determined. While we never year's political campaign. In as much lature were not entitled to be paid at a thousand Democrats, by voting for consumed beyond one hundred days, al-Wolfe last fall for State Treasurer, gave | though that has been the uniform pracundoubted evidence of their undying tice ever since the new constitution went bostlity to the one-man power, and in | into effect in 1874, and while we did not as much as Wolfe can either make or think it was the fair thing on the part of break things political in this State next | the Attorney General of the State last in the proceeding of the conference, As | not to pay the members in the same we do not yet know what the proceed way that they had been paid since the thickness of common window glass, and I ings were, we cannot, of course, refer to them until next week.

It seems to be the uniform rule with. Republicanswho happen to be appointed to high offices at Washington to begin business by putting as many of their relations as are out of employment into comfortable positions. United Stated . who simply claimed that they should be Senators are adepts at this kind of work and it is not stretching the truth to say, that inside of a month after Ben Harrison, of Indiana, took his seat in the Senate, on the fourth of March last, he had managed to locate so many other Harrisons as well as relatives in office, same result might have been reached by that scarcely one of the name was left means entirely unobjectionable, remaining in the Hoosier State. Timothy O. Howe, the new Postmaster Gen- THE failure or Judge Peter C. Shaneral, has made a good beginning, his non to secure from Mr. Arthur a re-apvery first official act being the appoint- pointment as Chief Justice of Dakota, It see ment of his son to the position of chief clerk. It his relations in Wisconsin are him for all he can give them.

During the glorious days of carpet- appointed Windom, then a Senator from the invariable custom of the idle-and the Governor of that State appointed worthless negroes who flocked to the Edgerton as Windom's successor. Soon seats of the different State capitals, and lafter Arthur succeeded Garfield Mr. heroically waited for something "to Windom discovered that Arthur was the halls of legislation by scores, antici- head of the Treasury, and as he (Winpaling some movement showing the sin- dom) couldn't think of living without cerity of the carpet baggers promise that | an office, and as Edgerton in the Senate | a law would be enacted giving to each | was like the teats on a boar, entirely orof them forty acres of land and a mule. namental, he concluded to try to get white followers promised the negroes in it was for him to suggest to Edgerton as that in return for their votes, the his way as a candidate he (Windom) pal the one dollar poll tax was sufficient | make Edgerton Chief Justice of Dakota, to secure for his repudiation candidates | Edgerton, like Barkis, being "willing," State, yet nevertheless, the galleries of Justice, the Legislature of Minnesota Several cases of the disease, of a malignant ceeding that at which sentence is pronounced. his Legislature, which is in session in met and elected Windom to the Senate, type, are reported at Matamoras, Pa. Richmond, became such a convenient and Shannon, who had Cameron's backand constant loafing place for the idle ing, was left stranded on the thickly colored men of the city that they have been indefinitely closed. It is cruel thus to deprive the colored statesmen of Richmond of the glorious privilege of the glorious privilege of the glorious privilege of the glorious privilege. Richmond of the glorious privilege of man like Windom in the Senate has personally witnessing how Mahone's no-more weight with Mr. Arthur than ble band of Readjusters can cheat and Peter C. Shannon in Dakota as its Chief

but we suppose it can't be helped.

COALITION.

John Porter, published elsewhere in our ation is revealed in a growing discussion of the subject of coalition. We know paper, is an instructive commentary on this is a pretty dangerous word. We rethe truth of the old adage, that "juscall the fact that our past efforts in this tice travels with a leaden heel." Ninedirection are not of a nature to arouse teen years ago Porter was tried by a any particular enthusiasm. But if we court martial for disobedience of orders look abroad over the country to-day, its meeting in Chiladelphia on Wednes. at the second Bull Run battle and was and more especially in our own State, we shall discover that a great many more arguments in favor of coalition tion, to nominate a candidate for Gov. army. President Lincoln refused to are presented now than ever we rememernor and other State officers, shall meet grant him a rehearing on Porter's alle- ber of in the time agone. By coalition the close of the war would conclusively chine dictation in the attempt to overprove his innocence, and when Grant throw these evils in the important elecbecame President, and a similar appli- tions this year. Here for instance, is a cation was made to him, it met with a very large and respectable body of Republicans, who proclaim that they will like refusal. Mr. Hayes, however, to never again marshal themselves under whom the same appeal was made, ap- the banner of Cameron, Quay and other pointed a military board, consisting of bosses of their party in Pennsylvania, These men are terribly in earnest, as Generals Schofield, Terry and Getty, who spent months in giving the case a they showed in the valiant contest they made in the "off" year election last fall. thorough investigation, so that the ex- Then there are the scattered remnants act truth might be ascertained. They of the old Greenback organization, as have obtained for him the hearing were all strongly prejudiced against hater of autocratic decrees can possibly Porter, one of them going so far as to be, who stand ready to join in any movement having for its aim and object the complete routing of the leaders who think he could do Porter justice. They have ruled with the rod of iron so long and who have plied the lash so fearlessmade a lengthy report to Mr. Hayes, in ly time and time again. which they acquitted Gen. Porter of all

Unfortunately the Democrats, who blame, basing their conclusion upon the | form by farthe greater number of those opposed to boss rule, are nearly powerless to do anything towards the complete overthrow of the vile Republican traders who masquerade in the garb of decent men, but whose political records are as gloomiest depths of Hades. In this diemma the matter of a union of all the forces opposed to boss rule does not appear to be so essentially disturbing as to warrant good Democrats in refusing to run it over in their minds. To be sure, no one supposes for an instant that we are to surrender any great principle, or that it is desirable to swerve one degree cy, H. P. Hubbard, Proprietor," a New quired evidence having been taken or from the old lines of doctrine. But it Haven (Conn.) institution, is the only submitted to them. Gen. Grant now is well to consider what we might not accomplish in the way of strongly recruiting for the future, if this year we make some concessions to the anti-Stafcountries in the world. Having had sidering the testimony taken by the warts of the Republican party whereby considerable business with Mr. Hub. Schoffeld Board of Inquiry, and is now they could see a way to join with us in a hearty demonstration against the machine power in Pennsylvania. We believe that the battle should be carried being strictly complied with, we cheer- cient soldier a very great injustice in on under the standards of the Demofully recommend his agency as eminent. thought and sometimes in speech," cracy. Indeed in no other way could the Democrats be secured for a coalition fight, and we think that a solid movement accompanied with victory, would show to the boss-hating opposition that the only true way of doing aggressive work for the people and their great mterests, is to join the Democratic party and henceforth vote with it.

this particular time, when a bill to put Mr. Blaine is wise enough to see the Grant on the retired list of the army advantages of coalition, and he has alwith the usual pay is before Congress, ready begun the campaign of 1884 in his own interests by slyly instructing his some persons are disposed to doubt his trusted friends to advertise the fact that sincerity and to impute to him a selfish ry and Getty were convinced of Porter's Stalwarts in Virginia, and he sees that Tog the party of President Arthur is steadentire innocence by the very same testiily settling itself down to a sweeping admony that has brought Grant to that vocacy of repudiation elsewhere in the conclusion. It is not necessary to in- south, or wherever else votes may be Scotland is nothing more than dyspep- quire into a man's motives for his be- secured by it. Mr. Blaine is bright Brooklyn bridge, and as he writes he uses his lief when he bases it on facts which enough to understand the dangerous camera. When he goes home he develops doctrine of repudiation will not meet MRS. SARAH NULTON, mother of the | in the army that Porter has been a much | country who outnumber the repudiationlate John P. Nulton, who for a long injured and an innocent man. Grant, ists greatly. And the ex-Secretary of State further discovers that the advanctanning, Armstrong county, died in that frankly admitting even at this late day ed by a union of the forces of the oppoing tide of repudiation can only be stavsition, and so he is adroitly feeling his tice should now be done to Fitz-John way to the public pulse on the subject Porter. It remains to be seen what acaim ultimately of creating a new party of which he hopes to be the head and front. - Wilkes-Barre Union-Loader.

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA.

TURLOCK, Stanfslaus Co., Cal., 7 Jan 1, 1882. the famous legislative salary case, was DEAR FRIEND-I have had it in my heart taken out at Harrisburg on Wednesday | for a good while to write you a letter; but what could I say to alleriate your sorrow? I might refer to the Michigan fires ; the theatre disaster in Berlin, or the calamity near publican followers in the State, repre- in session at Philadelphia, will fix an Pittsburgh, to prove that death lurks at each sented by delegates from the different early day for hearing the argument on door, and that these afflictions are not concount as elected as well as self-constitu- the question in controversy. It is im- fixed to any particular locality, Still the poignancy of grief in your breast will remain ence in the loss of my dear daughter Annie, what course they will pursue in this doubted that the members of the Legis- almost two years ago, the would of which is not vet heated, and never will be.

I have not much news to sand as forty thousand Republicans and ten the rate of ten dollars a day for time rains began to fail about the first of Novemcommenced to plow. The weather has been mild and beautiful, and our three six-horse teams have been turning over about twenty acres a day. We have over six hundred hundred more to plow. On the Oakdale ranch there are about three hundred acres slowed, and about four hundred acres still November, a very lively interest is felt winter to instruct the State Treasurer to plow. In all about seventeen hundred acres will be put in.

> passage of the act of 1874, still it is im. think that the freezing is over. Grass is green and growing, and the early portant to have the question settled in sown wheat is as green as a meadow. in order that any future difficulty in rethough all depends upon late rains, This land is much like the famed land of Canaan. There is a drouth in summer; Supreme Court affirms Judge Pearson's then comes the early, then the latter ra n.

> and it is the latter min that makes the wheat crop. A very large area of wheat is being members of the present Legislature, pot in, and, with a good season, the crop all be large. Most of the last two years' crop remains paid, as their predecessers had been paid the State for want of a market. Freights since 1874, without any protest or comare so high that farmers can make nothing plaint. The line, however, must have

> by selling now. Perhaps they will have to been drawn at some time, and it suited The price her now is not more than 80 cents the Attorney General in a way peculiarly his own, and not at all creditable to | farmers can but live, and wheat producing him, to draw it where he did. The will soon cease to be a profitable busine perhaps cease to be a business ut all. We an only hope for the better.

Whishing you some sunshine amid your low gloomy hours, I remain your most affectionate friend,

AN OLD LANDMARK TO BE REMOVED .ne of the few marks that still remain of the numerous, now that Timothy has pa- of Minnesota, in his place, discloses a Pennsylvania Canat days. Workmen are tronage to dispense is their time to strike | nice little bargain, showing how Peter | now engaged in cutting away part of the breast, and when the worm winds of summer low over Chimney Rocks, they will find nothing of the former beautiful little lake. ut the cracked and dry bed. No more will the early June morning see the M. C. railbag rule in the Southern States, it was Minnesota, Secretary of the Treasury, road track dotted with the figures of numberless unsuccessful but patient disciples of good old Isaac Walton, on their way to the different good places for bass, which each lear old reservoir. There are plenty of our turn up," to their advantage, to visit bent on putting a New York man at the for a days recreation, who will hear with regret that the hand of the spoller is tearing away the trunk of their dear old friend and letting out its heart's best blood. But it is that "old things are passing away."-Hollidaysburg Register

SMALL-POX ON THE INCREASE .- Severa It is not probable that Mahone and his back to the Senate himself. How easy new cases of small-pex were reported in New York on Monday, and some of a virulent Virginia any such paternal government | that if he would agree not to stand in | ment house districts which have been concealed from the authorities.

The small-pox is rapidly increasing in presumption being that his pledge to re- would guarantee that Arthur would Pittsburgh Fifty-six new cases-thirteen of them in Aliegheny City-were reported to says that there is a statute in force in the the board of health on Monday. An alarming increase of small-pox is re-

F. H. Drake's Sufferings. solvent (blood purifier) internally, Cuticura swindle the creditors of old Virginia. Justice. And that's what's the matter ternally, and was cured, and has remained

perfectly well to this day.

GRANT ON PORTER. The latest phase of the political situ- THE EX-PRESIDENT DECLARES THE DISMISSAL OF FITZ-JOHN PORTER FROM THE ARMY UNJUST.

> The following is the full text of a letter recently written to President Arthur pending case of Gen. Fitz-John Porter: ary 1, 1778. NEW YORK, Dec. 22, 1881.

The President, Washington, D. C. DEAR SIR: At the request of General Fitzare presented now than ever we remember of in the time agone. By coalition is meant a united opposition on the part of every firm hater of boss rule and material and the subject three full days of eareful reading to the subject three full days of eareful reading three subject three full days of eareful reading to the subject three full days of eareful reading three subject three full days of eareful reading three subject three full days of eareful reading three subject three intervening time the reading of the whole of this record has thoroughly convinced me sky and Charles Ellis, the latter colored, ing a gallant and efficient soldier very great astice in thought and sometimes in speech. I feel it incumbent upon me now to do whatever lies in my power to remove from him and from his family a stain upon his good name. I feel this more incumbent upon me ford, Pa. than I should, if I had been corps comman der only, or occupying any other command in the army than the one which I did; but, as eneral, I had it possibly in my power to avowedly opposed to boss rule as any only got at a later day, and as President I certainly had the power to have ordered that hearing.

ustification for my injustice to General Porter I can only state that shortly after the war closed his defense was brought to my attention, but I read it in connection with a and one whose name is unknown were drown sketch of the field where his offenses were said to have been committed, which I now since perfect maps have been made Engineers' Department of the whole field, were totally incorrect as showing the positions of the two armies. I have read it connection with the statements made on e other side against General Porter, and, am afraid, possibly with some little prejudice in the case, although General Porter was a man whom I personally knew and liked before; but I got the impression, with many others, that there was a half hearted support of General Pope in his campaign, and that General Porter, while possibly not more guilty than others, happened to be placed in a position where he could be made responsible for his indifference, and that his punishment was not a severe one for such offense. I am now convinced he render ed faithful, efficient, and intelligent service, and the fact that he was retained in com-mand of the corps for months after his offenses were said to have been committed is in his favor.

What I would ask in General Porter's behalf from you is that, if you can possibly give time, that you give the subject the same study and thought I have given it and then act as your judgment may dictate; but, feeling that you will net have time for such inigation (for it would take several days' time). I would ask that the whole matter be laid before the Attorney General for his examination and opinion

Hoping you will be able to do this much flicted on any but the most guilty, I am, very truly yours, U.S. GRANT.

THE LATEST WONDER.-Have you heard of the Instantaneous photographic lestru-ment" asks a New York correspondent. It is a great invention. The instrument is no larger than a well-filled pocket book, yet it completely that every man can be his own photographer without any trouble. The ess of faking the picture is as simple as writing. You simply hold the instrument before the object to be taken and there it is, he is a debt-paying Republican. He has I believe the policemen of London are armed observed the significant work of the with them, and they flash their causers on a ne with as much ease as you would a dark lantern. No matter how swiftly an object is moving, it can be taken. I know of one enthusiastic man who claims that they will be the reporter's note book of the future his plates, and consequently has a correct ever goes out of the house without his inds supplied with pictures. I am a little unprincipaled rascal seeing a pretty girl on face at once transferred to the plate. case of such a criminal as Guiteau. The instruments are quite cheap—\$10 I be. —Samuel McCiain, implicated in the murlieve it is that they cost—so here is fun for der of Sammy Hunter at Braddocks and in of the payment of honest debts, in the the million. How pleasant when taking a walk in the country to reproduce the landscape for one's own gratification or that of those at home! You see a lamb frisking be its mother's side, and in a moment, while its heels are kicking in the air, you have it down ta, on account of a lawsuit between the deceased and a brother in-law of the murderer, ra alone with me. Any curious sight you ——Many of the people of Sallsbury towncan reproduce in the twinkling of an eye have seen pictures of moving crowds, of ships a motion, of men rowing and horses racing, able accuracy.

> AMERICAN ENTERPRISE. - No invention of the nineteenth century has worked a great-er revolution in household economy or conred more of a benefit on humanity than sewing machine.

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Many new improvements and devices have also been added, the result of which is a mame as nearly perfect as it is possible to make one.

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BLOWN TO ATOMS .- At Oskaloosa, Iowa, a terrific explosion of 500 kegs of powder ocarred on Saturday afternoon. It was caused by three boys (John Phillips, son of the Wis., the kidnappers secreting a little son Mayor: Gerald Joyce and John Stedman) of Capt Dickenson, and demanding \$1,000. who used the side of the powner magazine, a wooden structure, as a target for rifle pracwere all of prominent families. They were wen to shoot at the building from a short distance and then go up to see the result. efterward fired another shot and then came

the horror of the explosion ohn Stedman was blown through a wire fence a hundred yards away, and fearfully torn. Gerald Joyce was found in a creek 150 yards away, with his head almost completely The boys had been warned to cease

The damage to the city is very great. Most of the houses composing the north half of Same murder, are in prison for life.

Oskatoosa were hadly wrecked. Doors, windows and woodwork were broken, thrown down, fehinneys toppled and flues cannot be covered by \$30,000. The magazine was owned by A. L. L. Spencer & Co., and the recent death of two of his children was located in an open space half a mile north of the public square.

GUITEAU NOT TO HANG BEFORE MAY NEXT. - A Washington special to the New York World says: An eminent lawyer hers has at least a lease of life till next May, even wid he promptly be found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be The distinguished legal authority District, more or less ancient and somewhat awkward, directing that sentence of death nine-tenths of the colored vote of the was nominated and confirmed as Chief ported in Jersey City within the last few shall not be executed until thirty days after of \$12,000 This would throw the hanging of Guiteau over till some time next May even if the jury this week should find nim guilty and Judge Cox should at once pronounce sentence of death. The wretch would thus be allowed te nauseate the American people and indulge his inordinate propensity for notoriety for for four months longer. In the meantime he can occurry himself with manufacturing sympathy and preparing petitions for elemency.

> ----- Latrobe has a small-pox hospital, but we believe it ain't proud about it.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

24 STOPS.

ONLY

-Major Hicks, the colored Convington, Ky., murderer, is down with small-pox in The late cold snap killed two camels, six

monkeys, and some snakes in a Philadelphia menagerie. -Mrs. Ann Deany died suddenly on Thursby General Grant in relation to the long day near Smyrna, Del. She was born Janu-A disease of the ear has broken out in

Norristown and is assuming the dimensions -John M. Starin, of New York, who now

St. Lawrence county, N. Y. In one family ing and consideration and much thought. In seven children were stricken, three fatally, -Two murderers, Joseph Michael Katoothat for these nineteen years I have been do- hanged on Friday last in the jall at St. Louis. -Peter Markins died at his home in Washngton county, Atk., on Tuesday last, aged

He was born in Georgetown, D. C. in -A fire-damp explosion occurred at Lans-, on Saturday afternoon, killing one man and injuring nine others, some of them

-A little child of Alfred Isenberg, of Houtzdale, Clearfield county, was fatally burned by the explosion of a coal oil lamp, a few days ago Mitchell Brown, of Sherman, Wis., while

endeavoring to remove a team of horses from a butning harn on Thursday, was himself -Two boys named McKenzie and Sharkey

ed while playing on the ice at Charlestown, -A colored man known as Judge Hall was burned in his shanty at Lodus Point, N. Y., on Friday night. It is believed that he was murdered and robbed. -Thomas Proctor was instantly killed and

Benjamin Vedd dangerously injured by the fall of an elevator in Schofield's mill, Manayunk, Philadelphia, on Saturday. -Mr. John Wanamaker on Friday night last gaye his fourth annual dinner to the employes of his Grand Depot, at Thirteenth

and Market streets, Philadelphia. -Mr. James C. Flood distributed \$6,000 among several benevolent associations in San dsco Christmas morning. Protestants and Catholics being treated impartially.

. - A prisoner set fire to the fall at Greenville, Tenn., Monday night. The building was consumed and the Court House damaged, but the prisoners were all rescued. -A boy dropped a live coal down the back of a schoolfellow for fun at Ware, Mass., and the burned youth's father thinks the jo

ker's father ought to pay \$1,000 damage -Mrs. John Garman, of New Buffalo. Perry county, was accidentally death a few days ago, her clothes taking fire from the sparks of a pipe she was smoking. -Three paupers lost their lives by the urning of the poorhouse of Macon county, llinois, on Wednesday night of last week. anc Franklin, Martin Casey and Franklin

-Nellie and Eddie Goosev, of Brookfield. for an officer who has suffered for nineteen and Georgiana Parl, each about sixteen years old, broke through the ice on the ri ingfield, Mass., on Sunday and all were drowned.

-George H. Hoover, a boy who shot and killed his sister, near Sunbury, Northumber land county, last summer, while in a rage was recently sentenced to two years in the -No man knows what a ministering angel his wife is until he comes home some day suf-fering with a dreadful cold and she happens

to have a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup Jacob Courtwright and Luban Sannders fell while wrestling on Saturday in Joimson's saw-mill, at Muncie, Ind., and were both caught in the machinery of the engine and

crushed to death. -Prompted by jealousy, Edith Gray, alias Julia Stanley, on Friday, while in a crowd-ed thoroughfare at Council Bluffs, Iowa, example, he is writing an article on the fired four harmless shots at a young man named Hendershot.

-Representative Mosagrove has introduced a bill in Congress granting 160 acres of land vate who served three years in the Union ar-

-The Baltimore Times has reason to believe that "a great many people who are theoretically opposed to capital pun avenue can whip out his camera and have find themselves somewhat staggered by the

whose behalf the Supreme Court refused a few days ago to interfere, was on was killed on Friday night at Sweetwater. Tenn., by his nephew, Joe Boyd, of Atlan-

ceased and a brother-in-law of the murderer, -Many of the people of Sallsbury township, Lehigh county, are possessed of the idea that a very prefty young girl in their midst is a witch, and they are nailing up taken by this process with the most remark- horseshoes to protect themselves from her

Rev. Father McPhilemy, Assistant Rector of St. Bernard's Catholic church, of Bradford, died suddenly on Friday last of The large congregation attended

the dead priest's obsequies. May be rest in -James H. Hildebrand, a jeweler, of Meror the first productions were crude and un-th in the extreme, and it was reserved for cer, Pa., is reported to have disappeared perican skill and ingenuity to bring forth several days ago with \$1000 worth of goods,

raving debts to firms in Chicago, New York, durgh and Buffalo, to the amount of -M. M. Adams, a well-to-do farmer, living at Brush Island, Mineral township about ten | old balsy in charge of its father. miles northeast of Little Rock, Ark., was casion to leave the house he tied the chi assassinated shortly after dark on Saturday

last, and his wife dangeronsly injured by un--Intelligence from Acera confirms the report from Cape Coast Castle In November last of the massacre of 200 young girls by or- | died at noon. der of the King of Ashantee. The girls were purposely captured for massacre in raids on

-The national board of health at Washington reports twelve deaths from small-pox

in New York during the week ending Tuesday last, twenty three deaths in Philadel , one new case in Erie, Pa., and six new cases in Moline, Ill. -Edward Green, a retired mine boss at -Edward Green, a retired mine boss at still living on Sunday evening, but there Ashley, Pa., was gored to death by a cow on were no hopes of her recovery. Friday. He was the father of the Green

others who were entombed in the Sugar Notch mines two years ago, and who lived upon mule meat for five days.

-At Westfield, N. J., on Saturday night | ing with the avowed intention of murdering Edward Koppe, a German, aged 50 years, mbed into a hay mow to sleep and fell down a narrowing shute. He was caught by the shoulders and was unable to extricate nself and was choked to death.

-John H. Smedley, a member of the oil tempted to arrest the outlaws and in the mefirm of Smedley & Brothers, of Bradford, Pa., blew his head off with a shot-gun after getting out of bed on Saturday morning. was thirty-one years of age, unmarried and in good circumstances. No cause is known road tunnel at Union Hill, N. J. On Thursin good circumstances. No cause is known

-There is a Charley Ross case at Oconto. A search was at last accounts being made The father, though wealthy The boys who were instantly killed, and not penurious, positively refused to pay

-The Venango Spectator tries to pass this off as a joke: "The Philadelphia Record bigamous proceedings, thinks that General Boaver is too much of a ed the local authorities. temperance man to make an available candi-The body of young Phillips was found date for a large portion of the Republican party yards down the bill, horribly mangled, party. But the Record forgets that it is natucal for a beaver to take to water,

colored were hanged on Friday at Pranklin, La., for the morder of D. Lamand, a wealthy citizen of St. Martin parish, in August tast. Humphrey and Ben Beasley, also colored. and brothers, who were implicated in the -Charles H. Van Horn, deteated Demos cratic candidate for Auditor of Dasphin coun-

ty, residing near Harrisburg, committed sulplate glass on the principal streets of the city | through the heart. He leaves a wife and five children. The reason assigned for the act is -There were 178 fatal cases of small-pox in Chicago during the month of December and 380 other deaths from zymotic diseases.

The total number of deaths was 1,020. The now 110 cases in the small-pox hospital —Thirty years ago the late Gov. William \$12,000. Within the past seven years this sum aggregating \$560,64g, which is a pretty amunition.

fair profit in thirty years on an investment \$12,000.

The brick walls of Rannie & Sears, re6th, 1877. On February 11th the Commiscently burned at Syracuse, N. Y., fell on sioners and Auditors agreed that his salary Monday afternoon upon the restaurant of sheuld be reduced from two and one fourth Cornelius Tracy, burying in the ruins fifteen per cent. to one fourth per cent, upon all to twenty men and women. The firemen moneys received and paid out. This, the west called out and eleven persons were treasurer contended, violated the constiturescued at once. The remainder were dug tional provision that no law shall increase or out of the debris, with some difficulty.

-During a Knights of Pythias festival at ficer after his election or appointment. Shanesville, Ohio, a few nights ago, the floor gave way, precipitating 200 persons to the floor below. The building took fire, adding to the excitement, and many of the unfortu- higher tribunal reversed the lower Court nates were badly ourned besides being other wise injured. Two persons were instantly killed and eighty were injured, ten fatally.

and decided that the constitutional provision does not apply to municipal ordinances, but exclusively to State legislation.



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-Ex Senator William A. Wallace, in response to an invitation extended by citizens, pective of party, will deliver an address at the Court House, Lancaster, on evening, January 24th instant. His applied "Pennsylvania's Formative Inflaence on Federal Institutions," and the proceeds will go to the poor fund of the city -A woman of 80 committed suicide at part that he was innocent. On the scaffold and infinential citizen of Akron, Ohio. She had for many years professed a desire to die, her excuse for delaying the act beltie that she always had on hand piece of unfinished work, and people ost faith in her intention; but at length she against him was mainly circumstantial. But Circumstances of a peculiar got to the end of one lob before commencing it was one of those cases in which he would led their union, and after the

F. Nichols Crouch, of Baltimore, has shown a good character teen a letter in which he says that from —Thomas Briley, and the thirty different editions of his song, farmer near Jarrettsville, Md., had occasion sight of each other, "Kathleen Mayourneen," which have been Wednesday night to enter a blacksmith shop, youthful attachmen cent. He is now working as a common borer at less than a dollar a day, and of this meagre stipend he has to support a wire

-A despatch from Canal Dover, in reference to the Shanesville disaster, says: "Mrs. In a nail. The unfortunate man had been place of residence was unknown. Yoder and Mrs. Alen Goeler, victims of unable to release himself, and when taken. His first stopping place was at it the accident, died on Friday. was buried on Saturday and the latter on fully twice its original size. Shortly after- a from at the Si James in Sunday. Three of the injured, Miss Annie ward the skin of the head burst and over a menced looking after some by Ocren and Miss Augusta and Miss Ida Lenall the dwellings in the place have been turn- blusself and detailed his borrible suffering,

16,000 acres of land in the Scate of Colima. on the Pacific coast of Mexico, and is going high Valley railroad was descending the into the business of coffee culture on a large and expects to plant 12 000 per year for four | the wheels twisted and the engine rolled over ten years all duty on the coffee and all taxes

-J. T. Lloyd, famous as the New York | mountain with terrific speed, a distance of romantic circumstances. man publisher, has been arrested in Nash- twelve miles, where it met a freight train met bim for the first time in four years. a publisher. He made a large fortune, but

since lost it by reverses in New York. -The Waterbury (Conn.) American says that when Mrs. Patrick Colwell went to a high chair near a table on which stood a lighted lamp. We lie he was absent the baby fled the cloth from the table, upset the lamp, causing it to explode and set

The coild was fatally burned and daughter of machinist Snowdon, who lives on Vickroy street, near Magee street, Pittsburgh, was fearfully burned by a lamp exon on Saturday evening. She was going the cellar when the accident occur Her parents heard her screams and rushed to her resene but the girl was burned till por-

-A Walnut Ridge special to the Little Rock Democrat, Jun. 8th, says: A report as just reached here that the Ku-kim Jim and George Stephens, Lute Imbodes and M. Berger. One of the party, Riley Black, refused to assist and the party killed This disgusted several others, and

-About two months ago Frank E. Ball day he was accested on a requisition from the Governor of New York on a charge of bleamy, and sent to New York on his way | sult, he has been confined to his bed for two to be tried. It is charged that Bell married | with this gentleman that, if there is any vir-Waterford the following year; a Troy in 1879, and a fourth in New York in 880. The Waterford wife got wind of these

igamous proceedings, and at once inform--A terrific fire damp explosion occurred on Saturday afternoon in Mine No. 10, of the chigh Coal and Navigation Company at Laustord. Thomas Parry, of Genrytown, boss is missing and believed to be dead. Right mun and a boy were badly intered Among the latter are Edward Gatels, from earytown, three men named respectively tymback, Burns, and Kline, and five others from Tamaqua, whose names are unknown. One of them had his back broken and the badly burned and crushed. The explowas caused by a fall of coal breaking safety lamp in the hands of Fire Boss Parry -The Tucson Star has received official in-

telligence from Hermocilla, Sonora, respecting recent Indian depredations. Two bands numberng 300, under chiefs Chris and Jo, have been committing depredations in the districts of Mocleyuni, Salumbi and Arizhe death rate from small-pox decreased from 176 of the Lampazos mine, with fourteen men, in October to 118 in December. There are six women and four children. Gen. Ortega had left Hermocillo for the scene of massacre with a large regular force. It is Beach Lawrence purchased the Ochre Point expected that they will overtake the mar-property, sixty acres, at Newport, R. L. for rauders near Chia pass. The Indians are well armed with repeating rifles, and have property has been disposed of in lots for a | about one thousand eight hundred rounds os

-William Nash, Treasurer of Crawford

diminish the salary or emoluments of an of-

-There was quite a crop of hangings on Friday last, in different parts of the country. | very romantle character occurre There were two executions in Louisiana, vesterday morning. three in Missouri, one in Jersey City and one of fa courtship of thirty four years Kenkowski, at Jersey City, who may- ing how incurable are the way dered Mina Miller last May, was distinguish. I that love's keen ed by the most solemn protestations on his Smith, now on a visit to Denvehad brought the disgrace of hanging an inno- lady in so Eastern Sinte and cent man on the State. There was little ceived the most undying assu-doubt of his guilt, although the evidence affection towards him. But fu grobably have been acquitted could be have disappointed love were past

-Thomas Briley, and aged and well-to-do companions. A few farmer near Jarrettsville, Md., had occasion sight of each other, ha quart of blood poured out. He described the me-bow he had struggled all night to release while

but soon became insensible. Death put an | Mrs. Kupatriek, from Miss -Wednesday, while an engine on the Le- in thirty-four years beheld to gineer and crew seated on the engine one of bune In order to encourage this on its side and pitched down the bank, turn ustry, the State will remit for a period of ling over and over several times. The tank broke loose from the engine and remained, Montgomery avenue, on the track, running unattended down the coming up the mountain on the same track. [Ferris' Classical Institutank was smashed and the freight engine | 15, and a year or so latter

An Enthusiastic Endorsement.

GORHAR, N. H., July 14, 1879. Gents -- Whoever you are, I don't know; ou to know that in this world of adulters. proves and does all it advertises to do, and palsy, which unnerved me to such an ex macy with Neuter cessed, and that the least excitement would make ever, Neuter received notice me shake like the ague. Last May I was in-duced to try Hop Butters. I used one bottle, York, that she had left her affla change my nerves that they are new as steady | amounting to \$70,000, she left to be

It used to take both hands to write, but now my good right hand writes this. Now, and as good an article as you do, you will Moore and a party who occupie the greatest blessing on your fellow men that was ever conferred on mankind. TIM BURCH.

A CURIOSITY IN VACCINATION .- A gentle man in Ft. Wayne, when the small-pox scare was first agitated in the city, purchased some vaccine matter for the purpose of vaccina-ting his family. He mixed the matter with so a portion of the mixture adhered to one of lee three of the clan were killed. Intense his finger nails. Soon after, having occasion to pick his nose, he unfortunately used the finger which had come in contact with the matter, and the consequence was that it took t spread all through his head, and, a girl at Long Island City in 1874, another at | tue in vaccination, he never will have the

> Consumption in its early stages is readily ured by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," though, if the lungs are wasted no medicine will effect a cure. known remedy possesses such southing and healing influence over all scrofulous, tuberculous and pulmonary affections as the 'Dis covery.' J. Willis, of Elyria, Ohio, writes: 'The "Golden Medical Discovery' itively cure consumption, as, after trying every other medicine in valu, this succeeded." Mr. Z. T. Phelps, of Cuthbert, Ga., writes; "The Golden Medical Discovery" has cured my wife of bronchitis and inciplent consumption." Sold by druggists.

-Mr. John M. Unglaub, a locomotive engineer on the Ba'timore & Potomac railroad, has received from R. B. Hayes a gold watch and chain, valued at \$500, and also a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Haves, asking blue to accept the present as a token of their graticude d a memento of his coolness, exh and have killed Superintendent Weeberfing March 5, 1881, when Mr. and Mrs. Hayes and family and several other passen special train on the Baltimore & Potomac railroad met with an accident at Severn station, about fifteen miles south of Baltimore,

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tain was broken up badly. The engineer it was understood that he was was seriously injured and the crew more or Miss Kennedy until he gradua less bruised. Their escape from death was | Pennsylvania

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