THE census of 1880 showed the entire while Germany comes next, with 153,-482. These figures disprove the assertion so often made that New York is essentially a foreign city.

Congress has been in session since the first Monday in December. Keifer, the speaker, kept it waiting two weeks | would make an irresistable candidate beand more for the purpose of arranging fore the people for Governor, and at the standing committees, and in doing so disgusted all the Democrats and over tion to secure for him the forty-six deltwo-thirds of the Republican members. Then two more weeks were lost by adjourning over the holidays, in order that the members might visit their constituents on free passes and ascertain what would be the popular thing for them to do. Since their return most of the time has been consumed in trying to find out who is the Republican leader in the House, and in offering about four thousand bills embracing all imaginable pro- tison's nomination. As usually hapjects for consideration and final action. "Go forth, my son, into foreign lands," said the Swedish chancellor, Ozenstern, to state Pattison's real strength in the "and see with what little wisdom the world is governed."

JUDGE PORTER began his address to the jury on behalf of the prosecution in low his name to be used under all the the end of the week. On Saturday Guinary spectacle to see a criminal deliberately arguing his own insanity and makcluded his speech at 3 P. M. on Wednesjury, and at ten minutes past 5 o'clock they returned a verdict of guilty.

THE Allegheny county Democratic Committee, at its meeting on Saturday last, adopted resolutions warmly endorsing Hon, James H. Hopkins, of that county, as the next Democratic candidate for Governor, and authorizing him to select his own delegates to the committee favored his candidacy, a Dr. Wood, to reconsider the yote, which the delegates entrusted to the district conventions, which are called to meet on Tuesday, the 14th of February. There does not seem to be any doubt that Mr. Hopkins will be supported by the entire delegation from Allegheny county.

REBELLION most foul has broken out in the Mahone camp in Virginia. Jno. E. Massey, a man of acknowledged ability and regarded as the father of the Readjuster or Repudiation movement, and who was elected State Auditor by the Legislature two years ago, wanted to be re-elected by the present Assembly, but refused to permit Mahone's caucus to dictate to him who his subseven of Massey's supporters retired in disgust, uttering loud threats of venof Massey's successor, but with what result we cannot of course state. When the quarrel between these public plunderers fairly begins, as it is certain to do, the sequel will furnish another inthat "when rogues fall out honest men are likely to get their own."

IT cannot but be deeply gratifying to ex-Gov. Horatio Seymour, of New York in his declining years, to know that he enjoys in a most eminent degree the unqualified respect and esteem of all the people, irrespective of party, in the great Empire State. The undoubted existence of this feeling of honest regard islama—that the man then holding the eight is annulled by the Courts. But and friendship for a man whose whole life has been pure and unsullied is abundantly illustrated by the warm admiration and regard for the distinguished back refused and organized a Grant del- road. The Connecticut omnibus law of ex-Governor, as expressed by the public egation from Louisiana. During the press of his native State. He paid a the Prætorian Guard was accustomed brief visit to Albany last week, and the | to put up the imperial purple at public Esening Journal, the Republican organ sale, or auction, and knock it down to at the State capital, referring to the the highest bidder; and John Sherman fact, says: "No man in the Democratic by a liberal and corrupt use of governparty deserves or receives such honest ment patronage. Wherein does the anadmiration as the sage of Deerfield. A cient method differ in infamy from the bitter partisan himself while in author. American or modern style ? ity, no man ever dared question the integrity or intentions of Horatio Seymour. His declining years are sur- lican State Treasurer, has addressed a rounded by all that makes old age beau- letter to one of his political friends in

Keon, the newly elected District Attor- Republicas State convention, having divorces. North Carolina has a divorce ney of New York city, don't believe in been assured, as he says, "by friends traveling over a railroad on a free from different parts of the State in whose find the moral difference between the pass, as he plainly indicated last week | judgment I (he) have implicit confidence | by returning to the New York Central that there is a public sentiment in my and Hudson River Railroad Company a (his) favor that would justify this acpass which had been sent him, and tion." The Pittsburg Dispatch, which est of divorce laws. Maine gives every which was good on that road for one is very independent in its attitude and Judge liberty to divorce whom he pleasyear. In speaking of the matter to a terribly in earnest in its hostility to Camreporter Mr. McKeon said: "If mem- eronism, has a very strong impression bers of the Legislature would refuse that Butler is simply a candidate for the passes they would come home less fre-quently and stick more foithfully to the quently and stick more faithfully to the them over to the candidate of the maduties that the people entrust to them, chine when the proper time arrives .-When I was in the Legislature I went The same paper, in referring to the fact 23d inst., in the 56th year of his age. department of their monthly for rebruary, offer the following easy way for some one to to Albany on the 1st of January and stayed there until the 1st of May, when stayed there until the 1st of May, when stayed there until the 1st of May, when I came home on the first boat that.

I came home on the first boat that:

I came home on the first boat that the first could make its way through the thawed high Committee have contributed their ice." It has been a long time since Mr. | mite "toward forcing the nomination of McKeon was a member of the New a complete Independent ticket," York Legislature, and as the times

ROBERT E. PATTISON.

ert E. Pattison was re-elected Controller of Philadelphia by a majority of 13,593, and at the same election Garfield had a majority of 20,566 in the same city. Mr. Pattison is a Democrat, and owes his re-election to the fact that he proved population of New York city to be 1, himself to be an exceptionally able and 206,299. Of this number, 726,629 are faithful officer, and also to the very imnative born and 478,670, or a little over portant fact that he was endorsed and one-third of the whole, are of foreign voted for by the independent Republibirth. The Irish exceed all other na- cans fighting under the banner of retionalities, their number being 196,595, form in the administration of the city government. With this flattering endorsement of him at the election referred to and the admitted integrity and efficiency of his official record, as good working political capital, Mr. Pattison's admirers in Philadelphia some time ago conceived the idea that he once put the necessary machinery in moegates from that city to the next Democratic State convention. The result was that the Democracy of the city divided into two hostile factions as they habitually do, one advocating Pattison's nomination and the other opposing it. The contest over the delegates was a warm and bitter one, and resulted last week in the election of a majority of the forty-six who are favorable to Patpens, a very large number of seats are contested, and it is therefore impossible delegation though it is conceded that he will have the larger portion of it.

and unfortunate for Mr. Pattison to althe Guiteau trial on Monday, and proba- circumstances; nor can we regard the bly got through on Wednesday evening, men who have been conducting his preand ceriainly not later than yesterday, liminary contest as his wisest and best so that a verdict may be expected before friends. In his present attitude he is not the candidate of the undivided Demtean delivered his speech to the jury, it ocracy of Philadelphia, a position which being substantially the same as the one any candidate from that city ought to he published a week ago, and which occupy, but he has permitted himself to Judge Cox at first refused permission to be made the candidate of a certain set him to make. It is a most extraordina of men in Philadelphia who manage one faction of the party. This is an inauspicious commencement for him in the ing afvery shrewd speech on the evidence | race upon which he has entered, and is to prove it. P. S .- Judge Porter con- not calculated to give him any special strength in the remaining counties of day, after which Judge Cox charged the the State. Besides this, Mr. Pattison's istry as to the acceptance of the land friends will hardly contend that he would act, the number of agrarian outrages inbe supported by the independent Repub- creases. Fifty thousand British troops licans for Governor, as he was for the office of City Controller. And then, too, | bred on that "distressful" isle. There he is a new man and comparatively un- are mutterings as to what will happen known to the Democracy of the State, his present candidacy being his first aspiration for nomination to a State office, who would have all dissent against Eng-He is a young man yet, and the accept- lish measures crushed out by an iron ed time for him to become the Demo- heel. Suppose for a moment that these the State convention. That portion of cratic candidate for Governor may postible resolutions employering Mr. Hopthe resolutions empowering Mr. Hop-sibly be in the near future. He has liament, who would take the places of kins to appoint his own delegates not be- been twice highly honored by the tax- the Liberal ministers? By a logical ing acceptable to several members of payers of Philadelphia in electing him necessity, men who would go for eradithe Committee, although nine-tenths of to a most responsible office, for the express purpose of guarding and protecting their highest and best interests, and motion was made by one of his friends, a proper sense of gratitude ought, in our judgement, to suggest to him the pro- with political prisoners, yet seems to be was agreed to, and the duty of electing | priety of fulfilling his part of the contract by serving out the remainder of

his official term.

We regard it as very short sighted

No MAN in this country ever stooped so low to bring about his nomination for the Presidency as John Sherman did ed before the Senate Contingent Fund peals for something effective to be done, Investigating Committee one day last week, and testified that in the summer his merciful disposition and his desire of 1880 he was sent to the South by to deal justly lead him to concessions Sherman to work up delegations in his which the Conservative critics term (Sherman's) interest for the Presidency, and that he was authorized to promise ordinates should be. The caucus insist- Federal appointments wherever he could the inevitable conflict between the two secure support for Sherman-that he races. Earl Derby said some months went to Arkansas and consulted with | ago that no doubt could exist as to the that fragrant statesman, ex-Senator arate government, entirely free, entergeance, To-day (Tuesday) is the time Clayton, in whose control he was author- tained by Irishmen. This is the underized by Sherman to place certain govern- laying cause of the confusion and an-Arkansas, as well as wherever he went sheer disgust, to give up its control over in the South, favorable to Grant- the Irish soil. This it will never do, and stance of the truth of the old adage, that he was swept away by the Grant current—that he went to Chicago and rible and merciless as Raleigh's raids or represented the Republicans of his county, and to Cromwell's successes,—Boston Tran- and voted 36 times for Grant at Chicago, man bounced him out of office on the script. very day he returned to Washington. of being appointed naval officer at New Orleans, that prince of gamblers and to send a Sherman delegation from Lou- of Protestant marriages, one in every office couldn't for some reason be removsought a nomination for the Presidency,

THAT veteran Democrat, John Me- for Governor before the approaching

THE UNION VETERAN CORPS.

A Union Veteran Corps, composed ex-At the last Presidential election, Robclusively of honorably discharged Union soldiers and sailors, of the Grand Army of the Republic, will hold a military and civic fair at Masonic Temple, in the city of Washington, commencing February 27, 1882. The object of the fair is to raise funds for the purpose of increasing the numbers of the Corps. There is no militia law and no provision for maintaining a military organization in the District of Columbia, and the purpose is to build up a first-class military company in the capital offthe nation. The Corps embraces in its membership representatives from nearly all the States in the Union, as well as from every Corps in the army during the war. Contributions of money and articles of any character are respectfully solicited, and will be duly acknowledged through the press and by mail. Contributions can be sent to Hon, John W. Thompson, Treasurer of the National Metropolitan Bank, who is President of the Finance Committee, which is composed of thirtysix of the best known citizens and business men of the District.

Season tickets for the fair, \$1. Prizes to the number of one-third the number of season-tickets sold will be distributed at the close of the fair among the ticket holders. The prizes will range in value from \$1 to \$300, All orders for tickets from abroad will be promptly filled, and from abroad will be promptly filled, and snobdom of Philadelphia came to its knees at his feet. The Wilde sunflower apostle outside the District will be promptly sent to any address.

The Corps is under the patronage of Hon. Robert S. Lincoln, Secretary of War, and fifty other of the leading generals and soldiers of the late rebellion. The members of the Corps make a confident appeal to their comrades and friends without reference to locality to aid them in their efforts to build up and maintain at the capital of the nation a first-class military company. The object is one worthy of the attention of every true friend and lover of the Union ion who is able to contribute in any manner towards eatablishing a permanent Union Veteran Corps at the seat of gov-

WORSE AND WORSE.

The Irish news is mournful in whatever aspect it may be viewed. Despite are insufficient to stamp out the spirit of destruction that public events have when Parliament reconvenes. Gladstone is to be barried more than ever, because of the state of Irish affairs, by those every symptom of enmity to British rule, stone's ministry has filled the Irish jails on the Ladies' Land League. What more could a Tory minister do, except would be repudiated by the Democratical transfer of the country of the to imitate the treachery and brutality of Elizabeth's and Cromwell's time Yet the English public daily evinces ucation and intelligence, Emerson by of good for the latter country. Gladury Department under Sherman, appear- | ing awakened into activity by Tory apstands between two fires, the Tory bombardment and the Irish fusillade. Then universality of the sentiment for a sepwhen the conflict comes for English

Some DIVORCE FACTS, -Divorce He further swore that in consideration statistics in England show one petition in every 300 marriages, and although the proportion has doubled in the last few years, it is not to be compared with | State ticket, either for Governor or Lieutencolored statesman, Pinchback, agreed the divorce rate of Connecticut, where, although England has not yet reached the rate of New England-even in Mased-that Sherman then wanted Pinch-sachusetts the Protestant divorce rate back to take another office-that Pinch- is one in fifteen-it seems to be on the an eloquent orntor, would elevate the stan-1843-which, however, was found to be too wide even for New England-granted divorce for "any such misconduct as didate. No soldier in the Union army permanently destroys the happiness of | show a better record and more honorable cathe petitioner and defeats the purpose | reer than Major Moses Veale. of the marriage relation." As yet nothing of the kind is proposed in England, but even under the existing law the increased. In France, where the Republican party is pledged to legalize divorce, legal separations have gone up from one in 371 marriages in 1840-50 to | America follows with 12,400, the two togeth SAMUEL BUTLER, the present Repub- one in 150 in 1850-70. In Belgium the er making over nine-tenths of all the p 76 in 1840 to one in 200 in 1874. The evidence as to the effects of the faculty Chester county, in which he states that of divorce is singularly incomplete. he has concluded to become a candidate Strange to say, it seems to make little or no difference in the average rate of mmorality. South Carolina allows no law that is singularly lax, yet no one can two. Divorce is not legal in France, but Parisians are not more moral than Bostonians, who annul one marriage in every fifteen. New York has the strictes, yet is New York as pure as Maine? Whatever may be the result of social morals, facility of divorce by seriously threatens the family institution.

> CLARKSON N. POTTER, an eminent arguments during the dispute over the election of Fraud Hayes, and later by his work as chairman of the now cele-

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

HE BLESSINGS OF A MILD WINTER-SNOB-DOM ON ITS ENERS-MOTE DEMOCRATIC BLUNDERING-THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE PREDOMINANT.

PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 23, 1882. [Regular Correspondence of the FREEMAN.] DEAR McPike-For a long time I had a eat anxiety to learn the cause of the Doteral disaster last April, in the Straights of Magellan, and at this time, though somewhat late, I am gratified to learn that the disaster was caused by zerotine siccotine. This explanation is entirely satisfactory. Several snow storms have occurred in this ocality-not such rude, blustering, boisterous blizzards as were familiar here last winter, but aesthetic sort of snow storms-quiet, low-voiced, restful affairs. Nature has so far this winter been in one of her amiable moods, and the season partakes largely of her genialty. The snow-flakes drop gently and tenderly to the earth as

though they were freighted with heaven's icest blessings for us here below. Our pleasant weather lasts well and so does the winter stocks of our merchants, rendered partly unsalable by its continuance, but it is omforting to the merchants to think that what they loose in business they gain in fuel. I wonder if they think of that. I bet they don't, and are unhappy. Why don't they think of that and be happy? Judging from the pleasant snowless weather in this latitude, I imagine that the great snow plows of the Grand Trunk Railroad from Cresson to Ebensburg have, up to this time, been rusting in enforced idleness. I presume, however, that the railroad employees don't fret much over this enforced idleness of that class of their machinery. There are, I ven-ture to say, many more pleasant experiences in railroading than is to be found in bucking blg snow drifts. The Ebensburg branch railroad men are doubtless all happy. ENGROOM ON ITS ENERS.

Notwithstanding the awful rumor that the apostle of aestheticism was christened by the unpoetical name of Oscar O'Flaherty, the appears in a fur-lined green coat which ex-cites the merriment of the unaesthetic class of ladies. Not only the merriment of unaesthetic maidens is excited, but also their curiosity, causing the inquiry: "Does the green extend all the way through?" and the general belief is that it does, It may not uninteresting to slender ladies to know that Mr. Wilde's ideal of perfect beauty is Sarah Bernhardt, whom he regards as the realization of all his aesthetic dreams. says he would ask no higher earthly delight than to sit the whole live long night on the door stoop of the house in which Sarah slept By the way, it is said that Mrs. Sarah Bernhardt is threatened with another

I came very near neglecting to tell what may be interesting to the young men of Cambria, viz: That Oscar Wilde, besides his green dress, adorns himself in a yellow dressing gown with red cuffs, brown tronsers with red cords down his long legs, red silk stockings and an olive green ulsterette with a mink for collar and patent leather boots. take pleasure in making it known that since the big Dutchman, of the artillery band, unointed his ophcleide and silently stole away to a lager beer saloon, the Atlanta aesthetics have had no worship, and have sent for Os-car Wilde. It is much to be regretted that this wayward young Wilde took the poetic license of skipping Baltimore and putting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll, of Carrollton. Every florist of Baltimore had been deplicted of his stock of sunflowers to

decorate the Carroll mansion. MORE DEMOCRATIC BLUNDERING Reckless ambition and injudicious counsel have eaused troubles and quarrels among the Democrats in many wards in this city.— At a time when the Democratic party should be a unit-which good work is needed on the part of every Democrat-Mr. Robert E. Pat-tison, a professing Democrat, foists himself upon the party as a candidate for Governor, when he knows that the result would raise quarrels and division in the Democratic ranks. All the late Democratic ward conventions in the city would have been harmonious and productive of good, had Mr. Patti necessity, men who would go for eradi-cating from Ireland by fire and sword, his own confessions, he did it to "gratify his personal feelings" and obtain" a vindication" No other alternative remains. Glad-stone's ministry has filled the Irish jails game on Mr. Pattison's part to think of having such an honor conferred upon him. Neither by age, nor wisdom, nor service had powerless to restore a reasonable degree he the right to ask the Democratic party to of peace and order in the infected districts. It has now turned its guns up- monwealth. Mr. Pattison, should be ever would be repudiated by the Democrats of this city. He aided in defeating a portion of the Democratic ticket in this city last No vember, and he has now been instrumental n dividing and embittering the Democracy prior to the meeting of the Chicago con- more dissatisfaction at the turn of af- of the city to satisfy "personal feeling," and vention in 1880. A colored man of ed- fairs in Ireland. This is not an omen to vindicate himself against "personal eneof good for the latter country. Glad- mies." The canvass of Mr. Pattison for sestone, with a savage public opinion thus next Democratic convention in his interest curing the Philadelphia delegation to the name, and who was a clerk in the Treas- as a candidate for Governor, has engendered more ill feeling than ever before resulted from Democratic blundering.

The Democrats will have no common enemy to fight in November next, and in no sensible of that fact than those of Cambria. At the meeting of the Republican State which the Conservative critics term Committee, a member of that body from weaknesses. The Irish policy is to Cambria county, Hon. Henry A. Boggs, strengthen the hands of the opposition to the Liberal ministry, and so hasten long and loud applause, viz: "As for our candidate for Governor, it is only necessary o have him photographed with his crippled leg and crutches, and put a photograph in each school house in the State, with his war record pasted upon it, to get the unanimous vote of the people." This speech, with the endorsement it received, was a confession that the whole committee regarded General ment patronage, provided Clayton would archy prevailing in parts of the patronage, provided Clayton would archy prevailing in parts of the patronage, provided Clayton would which some maliciously assert to be its normal condition, the object being to far as the candidate for Governor is concerned. The land of the patronage of t Beaver's nomination as a foregone concluthe meeting of the State Committee, a conwas then and there decided upon as the Re-

olican candidate for Governor. Now, since the Republicans of Pennsylva-nia have chosen a soldier as their candidate for Governor, let the Democrats of Pennsylvania, who have an abundance of soldier material, place a soldier candidate on their ant Governor. Major Moses Veale, of Philadelphia, has a war record unsurpassed by any Union soldier in the State. Major Veale, the hero of a dozen battles, with a war record that eclipses that of General Beaver, a citizen of unblemished reputation, a cultivated gentleman, an able lawyer and dard and reflect character and credit on the Democratic ticket. His record as a brave soldier and his eloquence on the stump would make him a popular and winning can-

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE PREDOMINANT. Hubbard's "Newspaper and Bank Directory of the World" gives the total number of number of divorce cases has enormously newspapers and periodicals now published 000,000 copies, the annual aggregate reaching in round numbers about 10,000,000,000 copies. Europe leads with 19,555, and North ratio of divorces has risen from one in | cations in existence. There are 4,020 daily newspapers, 18,274 tri-weeklies and weeklies. and 8,508 issued less frequently. It appears that while the annual aggregate cir-000,000, that of Great Britain and Ireland is 2,260,000,000. Of all these 16,500 are printed in the English language, 7,800 in German, 850 in French, and upwards of 1,600 in

The flexibility and terseness of the English inguage has made it the language of international telegraphy, and from stat collected it appears to be the great newspa-per language. In other words, it about equally divides the newspapers of the world with all other tongues combined. The success of the English speaking people as colonists and their superior prolifi only reasons for thinking that the English language is destined to predominate the world. There is not a question of doubt about the English being the speech of the

A \$20 BIBLICAL REWARD, -The publishwas national, died in that city on the department of their monthly for February, twenty dollars in gold as a prize. The money will be forwarded to the winner February 18, 1982. Those who try for the prize must his work as chairman of the now cele-brated Potter Committee of Inquiry ap-pointed by the House of Representatives. send 20 cents in silver (no postage stamps taken) with their answer, for which they will receive the March number of the Montaly, in which will be published the name and address have changed somewhat since then, so have men, especially members of State

THE Supreme Court has fixed Fetruary 2d (next Thursday) for hearing the argument of the \$500 legislative salary part in the affairs of the country in a guiet way.

After leaving Congress he was active answer thereto. Cut this out, it may be argument of the \$500 legislative salary lighter Company. Eastern Part in the affairs of the country in a guiet way. of the winner of the prize, with the correct lishing Company, Easton, Pa.

THE TRUNK LINE FIGHT.

SOME OF THE ADVANTAGES OF THE PENN-SYLVANIA LINE.

The Pennsylvania Railroad seems to have got at an early period somebody with taste and elegance about them. Take the color of its cars-a rich, royal magenta, with a gol band through it-to begin with. Then their experimenting on spiendid new engines, some of which make a mile a minute. They offer prizes to Superintendents for the best piece of road-bed. All the new air-brakes, patent platforms, internal fixings, the Penusylvania Railroad adopts before anybody else thinks of them. Along the line of the road there are men constantly inventing improvements. Its station-houses are almost all of stone or brick, built to last into the twenty-first century. Some of these station-houses will probably be seen five hundred or six unknown. undred years hence. A constant premium ie. Trains between terminated points seldom or never stop at the suburban points, of this wonderful prescription. which have their own system of trains, the one never running into the other. The block signal system is on their whole main system, and they carried all the passengers to the Gentennial Exhibition without the loss of a A colored preacher and three of his conlife. Wherever the Pennsylvania Railroad enters it either sweeps away competition or compels it to get up and dust itself. ness is enforced along all the line, and full information is given to passengers.

Mr. Vanderbilt knows that it will cost him money to put his rail way system on the Pennrailroad war to affect the dividends of the Pennsylvania Company, so that its stockholders would make a fuss. He has not done any of these things. The mild winter has extended railroad building up to the present lime, and the two rallroads through Middle New York-the Lackawana Extension and Hudson River West Shore—are making gal-lant time; while the Buffalo and Chicago Railroad at the other end, is hastening along side by side with the Lake Shore. Mr. Vanderbilt has, however, invaded Pennsylvania, Mr. Gowen's triumph last week was due him. Yet the principal thing be can acmplish there might be to reduce the Penn sylvania's passenger traffic on the Jersey lines which have to earn a big dividend, having been leased at a high figure. The Penn ivania system is so extensive, however that a deficiency at one point is made up by a surplus at another. Its termina! facilities the larger cities are magnificent. It is the finest in the world, and is in the very centre of that city, right under the Courts of justice and the city offices. All trains from New York to the West and South run into the middle of Philadelphin, - Gath's Letter,

WATERMELONS IN JANUARY. - The family of Peter Matson, living near Burlington, N. J., eat watermelous for dinner every day, and expect to do so all winter. Matson laid away 250 melons during the season, preser ving them by a process which he professes to have invented. He varnished each melon all over and then sealed up the stem. Not ng ago he invited a number of his friends dinner and brought out three large water melons for desert. His guests all united in saying that they never tasted more delicious elons even in the regular season. news of Matson's preserving powers reached a large fruit-dealer in Philadelphia, and representative of the dealer went to Burington and requested the privilege of tasting ome of the fruit. He pronounced them decious, and at once negotiated for fifty of melons. Matson hesitated some time, but has at last concluded to part with a por-tion of his stock, as the price offered was very large. They are to be placed on sale at fabulous prices in Philadelphia in a few days. The dealer wants Matson to preserve several thousand next summer or else sell him his process. Local physicians declare that the varnish used to prevent the melons from spoiling is sufficient to have poisoned all those who have partaken of them, yet the members of the family never enjoyed better health - N. Y. World.

FIVE PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH .- A louse of George C. Smith, at Lewis, five o'clock Thursday morning, and five of the inmates perished, namely: Elizabeth Smith, inmates perished aged thirteen: Ella,

—An old man named Mayer and mis daughter, living near Cummingsville, Ont., were murdered in their house with an axe on Friday. miles north of that place, was burned at 8 age aged six; Theodore, aged sixteen, and the mother, aged forty-three. The fire is supposed to have been started from clothing hanging by the kitchen stove, or from a coal oil explosion. Mrs. Smith was first to awaken, when she aroused her husband, who made his escape with the little daughter of a neighbor, who was staying there for the night, and one of his own daughters, need about eight. Smith and his daughter were seriously burned. The house was a storysleeping in the second story. Mr. White, a suitor of Elizabeth, was at the house after a o'clock, and thinks that the fire caught in the kitchen. Miss Smith was to have been mar ried in a tew weeks. An inquest was held and a verdict returned in accordance with the above facts. Mr. Smith was employed by the Osage Coal and Mining Company.

--In the suburbs of Scranton, at I o'clock riday morning, a miner named Cook was ving of small-pox. His wife and babe were in the same room on the ground floor. Mrs. Cook, in accordance with her belief as a Catholic, placed a lighted candle in the hand of the dying man, and then knelt beside him to ray. Being overcome by the fatigue and corry of several days and nights of constant attendance on her husband, she fell asleep. The candle burned down between the rigid fingers of the dying man and set the bed on fire. Mrs. Cook and the babe were soon overcome by suffocation. A crowd gathered at the window outside, but no one would go , so great was their terror of the nestile At length two men broke through the door 10th of May next will be a mere formality as | and carried out the mother and child in a state of stupor. Cook was dead, and the flesh was falling from his bones because of nor has already been nominated. Before the heat. The body was removed with diffl. culty and the fire extinguished. His wife is when the conflict comes for English supremacy it will probably prove as tercannot recover, and the child will also die.

---THE SADDEST TALE YET TOLD. - For some days the children of Mrs. Teresa Heddy, 80 years old, have been carrying her from one of their homes to another and depositing her each time in front of the house, each family of children claiming that the others ought to take care of her. She is very feeble and paralyzed on one side, so that she could not move from where she was left. Last week one of the families applied to have her sent to the poor house, but the request was re-fused, because the children were able to take care of her. A lawyer told them that if they took her to the police station and left her there the city authorities would have to take her in charge. They followed this advice and left her in front of the building. In compassion the poormaster sent her to the almsho but he will proceed against the children. One son only is willing to do something toward his mother's support, but he cannot take en-tire charge of her because his own wife is sick and feeble, - N. F. Sun.

KILLED HIS OWN CHILD IN ANGER .-- ATmistead Gray, a colored man who occupies a house on the premises of Mr. Chas. H. Jones, near Casartown, Powhatan county, Virginia, had two children living with him, a son aged thirteen and a daughter aged ten. Grey had been complaining of being sick and sent his son to get him five cents' worth of molasses. The boy drank half the molasses and fearing anishment filled up the bottle with water thinking thus to conceal his guilt. Armis-tead discovered the trick and was, so angered that he set upon him with a heavy stick and felled him to the floor, fracturing the skull and producing death in a few hours. father then carefully removed the clothing from the dead body and secreted them. Grey was arrested, his little daughter testifying against him. Lynch law is threatened. This been committed in Powhatan county recent-

It has been a superstition among the hunters of Pike county that to kill a white deer would take away all good luck from any one so thoughtless as to fire the fatal shot. White deer are among the rare animals that roam the woods. They are so rare, in fact, that many people believe them to be myths. Old hunters declare that they have seen deer as white as snow bounding over the Pike counstances of the fate which overtook men who were so rash as to kill them. Hornbeck Shriner killed the last one, despite the warnings of the old hunters; his health, rugged as an ox's began to fail him and his \$80,000 as an ox's began to fail him and his \$80,000 as follows: "The bark F. L. Carty ridges in years gone by, and relate in-stances of the fate which overtook men who

I HAD Chronic Rheumatism for one year; had been given up to die by two physicians. to the amount of \$175,000, at a cost in Peruna cured me. —Wm. Curtz, Pittsburg.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-James Armstrong, of Carlisle, has a bureau that was built in 1777 from wood cut in -The small-pox is reported as spreading throughout the country, and it behooves everybody to be vaccinated. -A pasteral letter from Archbishop Mc-Cabe, of Dublin, enjoins the people not to

listen to abettors of violence. Mass., by gnawing the phosphorus from matches and drinking a plut of ink. —Adolphus Inkman, of Wilkesbarre, aged twelve years, has the reputation of being one of the most expert telegraph operators in the

-The body of Mrs. Delaney was found in her bed, at Pittsburgh, on Monday morning burned to a crisp. The origin of the fire is

-Thousands of families have had occasion Cough Syrup, and they all unite in the praise -Hiram Bleim, of Hickorytown, Mont-gomery county, has twenty two daughters He has married off all the

gregation are under arrest in Montgomery county, Md., charged with tearing down and hauling away their meeting house.

-W. M. Nelson, of Davies county, Kentucky, has killed during the past year 1,144 uirrels, 150 raccoons, and 20 wild turkeys

in the small space of 1,000 acres in Panther N. Ridley and Edward Wilson, employes in the wood-working department of the Pullman Car Works, Pullman, Ill., were caught in a belt and horribly mangled. Death was

-Henry and Willie Cleer, two Des Moines, In., children, were burned to death on Mon-day last, in the shanty in which they lived. Their father was at work and their mother was at a neighbor's. -Dr. Sanford Tennont, of Edinboro, Erie

county, who is 80 years of age, was married recently to Mrs. Susan Brock, of Meadville, the day after marriage.

The prizes in the 'lottery of assassination' are still the centre of attraction at Washington. Republicans of the Stalwart washington. aged 79 years. The groom deserted his bride

order are very earnest in their efforts to invest early and profitably.

-A portion of St. Paul's Catholie Orphan Asylum, at Worcester, Mass., occupied by fifty-two children, was burned on Monday ulbling the last of its prominent depots in fifty-two children, was burned on Monday Chicago. The Philadelphia station is one of night. All the children but one, John Rob erts, four years old, were saved. -Two Rockingham, (Va.,) girls, belong-ing to respectable families, engaged in a due with shotguns a few days ago. After an ex-change of shots the bloodthirsty damsels were prevented from continuing their fight. -Forty-one new cases of small-pox in Pittsburgh and twenty-one in Allegheny city

were reported to the board of health on Sun-day and Monday last. Nineteen deaths from the disease occurred in Allegheny city last -The English Romani Catholic Directory shows 38 peers, 47 baronets, 6 Privy Councillors, and 56 M.P.'s, of whom 11 represent English constituencies. Within twenty-five years the number of Roman Catholic clergy and churches in England and Wales has

-One of the saddest cases of youthful degredation and ruin that have rece ought to public notice, occurred in Philathis a few days ago in the death of Martin, only fourteen years of age, from mania-a-potu. -Charles Brown, a German, residing at

Corry, Pa., after having experimented since 1832 on the subject of perpetual motion, claims to be on the verge of a solution to the problem. He says he has found a power to -In an interview on Sunday exaning Rev.

Father Grace, of Fittsburgh, st. of that at the late conference of the Cath of sclergy of this dlocese, it was decided that absolution eafter should be refused to members of the Knights of Labor.

—John Sojourner, of Louislana, has given unmistakable evidence of his belief in matrimony. Although 92 years of age he has just married his fifth wife, the entire time of his

one year. The last wife is about 40 years of Mayer's son was also assailed, but drove the murderer off with a club. The murderer es-

widowerhood put together being a little over

-The body of a 5-year-old child was found Jeronie avenue and Waverly street New York. It was covered with sores, and is supposed to be that of a small-pox victim out to avoid the quarantine that -The Washington Republican , edited by President Arthur's chum, Gorham, is reviv-ing the Credit Mobilier charges against General Garfield, by reprinting what certain Re-oublican papers said in 1873, when Oakes

Ames was on the witness stand. This is the Stalwart way. wrecked on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Coatesville, on Thursday. Several men employed in a rolling mill near by drank freely of the liquor, and one of them, named James White, has since died. Two others are not

-Gov. Hoy! has issued the death warrants of Frank and Henry Rumberger, Dauphin county; James Nevling, Clearfield county; Frank Small, Allegheny county: James Allison, Indiana county, and Jonathan Moyer, Snyder county, and fixed the 24th of March

-A Chicago lad discovered three men rob-bing a house. He procured a pistol, and sent his younger brother to ring the door bell while he posted himself at the renr. The thieves ran out when they heard the bell. The boy collared the first, shot the second, and sent two bullets after the third. -Joseph Ehrn and wife, of Lebanon, have been arrested for cruelly beating their chil-dren, one of whom, George, aged eight years, has died. An investigation by physicians proves that the child's death was caused by

njuries found on his head. The parents say that the boy was struck by a comrade.

-While a gang of men were working on the Chicago, Portage and Superior Railway, near Superior City, Wis., on Saturday, the earth caved in, completely burying three of them. Their comrades worked hard to get them out, but one of the men was found to be dead, and the other two fataliy injured. -Mss. Ann Campbell, of Ireland, who died

at 355 Clifton place, last Tuesday evening says the New York World of Saturday, i said to have been 102 years old. Her gran father is said to have been 125 years old when died, her father 115 and her uncle 110. She has a nephew living who is 63 years old. -On Wednesday of last week Jas. Archer of New Baltimore, Simoo county, O., went into the woods to fell timber and not returning, his friends made a search forahim, and on Saturday found his mangled remains under a tree which had fallen on him. two years ago his twin brother was killed by

-Emma Jagger, wife of Wilson Jagger, of Delaware township, Pike county, has eloped with a young man named Walker, after having turned part of the farm property into cash during her husband's temporary absence. She is about 35 years of age and Walker only 21. She took considerable cash with her -Carl Nehberson, of Bremerlebe, Ger-

many, aged twenty-feur, a prosperous sa-loon keeper at 44 Stanton street, New York, with a good bank account and no known trouble, hung himself on Monday morning in the same manner, at the same bour and day of the year his father did in the old country -It has been ascertained that the immediate cause of the stopping of the Hudson River train, at Spuyten Duyvil, was pulling the air brake cord by frunken passengers, who were members of the Albany Legisla-ture. Whether the brakeman, whose busi-

ness it was to go back, was drunk or not has not been developed.

One of the "Malley boys," indicted for the murder of Jennie Cramer, is said to pass his time in reading novels, while the other sketches and plays the zither, and is about to publish a waltz that he has composed in Blanche Douglass, their alleged accomolice, is reported to have more piously taken

to studying the Bible. -Sarah Gorham, for 35 years an inmate of an Indianapolis alms house, an inveterate oplum eater, died on Friday. For several months past her daily allowance of opium ran from 90 to 100 grains of opium, besides

as an ox's began to fail him and his \$80,000 fortune all melted, and he died in the midst of domestic trouble. Two companions shared an almost similar fate. So speaks the "old hunter" in the New York Sun.

The Venango Speciator says that General Harry White, of the Kiskeminetas, lectured in Kittanning one evening last week about "American Statesmen," but didn't once name the man who beat him for Congress. The omission was no doubt an oversight.

teras reported to the Chief Signal Officer on Sunday, as follows: "The bark F. L. Carney, from Navassa, West Indies, to Baltimore Capt. J. L. S. Merry, loaded with guano, sunk three miles south of Hatteras Inlet. Eight lives lost. C. J. Cartson, a Swede, and Frank Blakely, colored, were saved."

—John W. Fierstine, John N. Light and Andrew H. Light, insurance agents, were arrested at Lebanon, on Friday morning, on the charge of conspiracy to defraud Philip Arnold, of North Lebanon township, through the sale of speculative insurance policies. It the sale of speculative insurance policies. It is said Arnold purchased from them policies to the amount of \$175,000, at a cost in differ-

ows of Bedford, Ind., and when he went forward for prayers in a revival meeting, with an air of deep contrition, a daughter of the pastor knelt by his side to give him con-solation and advice. After the services were over the girl missed her gold watch and it was conjectured that Haines had stolen | She would not believe this, but went with the party who set out to follow him. They found him on his knees under a tree, and for moment thought he was praying; but a doser inspection showed that he was burying

-The Chicago Tribune says there has just emerged from the prison wails of Anamose a man who for seven years has borne the in-famy and the punishment of a crime he did commit. His name is William Lunger, and he was sent from Benton county on con-viction for Incest. This foul charge was sustained by perjured witnesses, who wished to get his property. On their deathbeds they confessed their perfury, and Lunger's friends hastened to secure his pardon. Mr. Lunger hore his cruel punishment with fortitude, certain that at some time his character would be vindicated.

-A very sad and singular result of one of the recent hangings in St. Louis, has just come to light. John Irwin Kaiser, a young man twenty-one years of age, witnessed the execution of Kalovsky and Ellis in the jail yard, January 6th, and was strongly affected by the scene. During the afternoon of that Two cases new 1 day he was noticed by his friends to be wandering in his mind and taiked continuously about the execution. At night he became violent, and it was found necessary to take him from his boarding house to an insane asylum, where he died.

-A special telegram to the Pittsburgh Disputch from Newcomerstown, O., dated 23d inst., says: Maddan Mably, living about miles west of here, was aroused last night to find his house ablaze. By a heroic effort he saved his wife and two of the children by throwing them from a window, but his re-maining two children, aged four and seven years, perished in the flames. The horrified parents, unable to rescue the little ones from their terrible fate, were compelled to witness the cremation of their children, whose pierc ng and heart-rending screams made their gic death doubly horrible to the frantic fathur and mother

John Wagoner, one of the murderers of Dr. J. A. Biggs—the Treasurer of the Alice Furnace Company, of Ironton, O., who was led and robbed two menths ago, while on is way bome at night—was taken out of jail etween 12 and 1 o'clock Friday night and nged in the court-house yard by between rty and sixty masked men. They first took swung him up, whereupon he made a con-fession implicating others not yet arrested. The crowd then allowed him to live for the present. There is not the slightest clue to the perpetrators, and public opinion seems to

approve the lynching.

John Williams, a shoemaker, died in Jersey City, week before last, of small-pox, leaving a wife and five children. The neighors were afraid of the disease, and when eputy Inspector Sullivan went to fumigate house they insisted that the bed-the only ne in the rooms—should be burned. Last riday morning the Deputy Health Inspector visited the place and found the mother lying on a heap of rags and carpets and covered with small-pox. On her right was the dead ody of her little girl and on her left that of little boy. In a corner of a room was sit-ing a little fellow on whose face was the hadow of death, while hudding close to the ld stove were the two remaining children, he survivors were taken to the pest house nd the dead buried at the expense of the

Near Central Depot, Montgomery coun Va., a woman received a sum of money d was known to bave it in her possession. She took it to her house where a gentleman occupied a room in the upper part of the building. Hearing loud and threatening noises during the night, this man came down stairs and found the landlady lying dead on the floor of her apariment with her throat cut. He also converts that he any two percut. He also reports that he saw two per-sons precipitately leaving the premises. Seizing a double barreled shotgun the man gave chase to these fugitive figures and soon to stop he fired in rapid succession, first at one and then at the other, and killed both his intense surprise it was discovered or they were two women of the neighborhood, who for the sake of the plunder had disguised themselves as men and cut the throat of their unfortunate victim.

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COULDN'T FOOL HIST -A newly-married if on their wedding tour stopped at Hotel smett on Friday, says the Binghamton (N. Leader, and, being given a room, were ted to the elevator. After viewing the interior of the little room in the elevator, the groom stepped out and asked the clerk if he took him for a greenhorn. The clerk replied in the negative. "Then give me a room with a bed in it," replied the ursophisticated young man. Matters were explained, and the elevator shot upward to the third story.

F. H. Drake's Sufferings. F. H. Drake, Esq., Detroit, Mich., suffered beyond all description from a skin disease, which appeared on his hands, head and face, and nearly destroyed his eyes. The most careful doctoring failed to help him, and after all had failed he used the Cuticura Re-

solvent (blood purifier) internally, Cuticura and Cuticura Soap (the great skin cures) externally, and was cured, and has remained perfectly well to this day. CONSIDERARI E excitement exists at Lebaion, Ohio, over the exhuming of several human skeletons found under the old Bilmyre house, now being torn down. The building

has probably stood 80 years. Several theories are advanced as to how the skeletons go there, but no satisfactory conclusion can be given at present. The excavation for evidence to further unravel the mystery is in progress, and some new light may be let in upon it in a few days. ___ GIVEN UP BY DOCTORS .- "Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is up and at work, and cured by so simple a remedy

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