GET YOU ready to be hanged, Guiteau.

A LEAGUE in England is 5,280 yards. her people. Assuming, therefore, that jury : but a League in Ireland is-the Land it was given, each of the four new League.

upon the edition of last year, and is full States of Kansas, Nevada, Nebraska to repletion with the most useful and and Colorado at the date of their respecreliable information. As a book of ref- tive admissions into the Union, comwhich it contains.

sound political maxim in all its length | 1874 with a population of only 6,857, or | gestic and breadth, but statesmen of a very dif- about one seventh of that of Cambria of insanity, it is your duty to say so. years at the helm.

New York on last Tuesday, totally de- ed. They would oppose their admission to the jurymen, gave his opinion that stroying a five story building containing to the bitter end, simply because their Guiteau was not insane, it had more the offices of the New York Observer, reception into the Union would give the weight than all the testimony of the ex-Scientific American and Turf, Field and Democrats eight new Senators. They question of sanity being settled the jury Farm, together with several other pub- intend, however, during the present had no difficulty to determine the guilt lication offices, as well as business offices session, if the Democrats will allow of the assassin. Indeed the part played on the different floors, occupied for va- them to do so, to admit Dakota, for no rious purposes. The New York Times reason in the world except that they who took the trouble to read his blathbuilding, which adjoined the one de- will gain two Republican Senators if erings, and how much more it must stroyed, was damaged to the extent of the act should pass. If the Democrats have disgusted those who were present \$5,000. The total loss is estimated at in Congress fail to resort to all obstruc-\$600,000. Three of the employes in the tive methods to defeat this proposed building died from injuries received by outrage they will be unworthy of the seats they occupy. jumping from windows, and seven other persons are known to be missing.

THERE is but little variation one week from another in the news from Ireland. The Land League agitation continues to be as active and aggressive as ever and numerous arrests under the Coercion act continue to be made in various parts of the country. In all her unsuccessful struggles to better the condition of her people, Ireland has never failed to be cursed with a numerous brood of that most detested class, known the world over and only to be despised as the "Irish Informer," and the crop this year is represented to be as plentiful as it has ever been heretofore. Is the year 1882 destined to go out, and tiently endored ?

Tug death of Hon, John Cresswell, of Hollidaysburg, which occurred on no let up in the business of pilfering. ate.

With Gov. Cameron notoriously reslast Sunday, will be learned with feel- The Intelligencer deserves credit for its ings of sincere regret by every one who knew him. His health had been feeble for a considerable time past, and his death was not therefore a sudden or unlooked for event. He was a most generous hearted man and had troops of devoted friends. As a lawyer he occupied a high rank among the members of the Blair county bar, and was regarded as one of its best advocates. In 1853 he was elected to the State Senate from this district, and was re-elected in 1856, bis opponent being the late Alex. C. Mullon, then a citizen of this place. He was elected President pro tem of the Senate before it adjourned in 1859, the stealing that is done by the big and lit- Mahone and come to the front as Demlast year of his term, and was succeeded | the thieves, in office by Louis W. Hall. We do not know his age, but suppose he was about | There is a Judge Cox in Washingsixty-five. Peace to his ashes.

IT is a very handy thing, and can al- cupied in relation to the trial of Guitways be made to pay, to be professsion- eau, and there is a Judge Cox in Minneson, both of Washington, but the first | by reason of his being impeached and named of whom commenced his career | on trial before the State Senate for yarmany years ago as an attorney at the lous high crimes and misdemeanors. His the employ of the Postoffice Department | district is strongly Republican he beat | them for trial. Last week they each ply answer when asked about it that presented a bill against the government | the district is largely composed of ceived their money, or will receive it, "drunk as a lord" ever since. When he and then Cook (Gibson having since | travels in the cars he carries a flask of the public treasury. If the Greens- signed and thus avoided conviction and burg Argus knows anything about Cook | removal from office, but he wouldn't do | burg Post. and we think it knows a good deal, his it, maintaining that he can't be imreputation for honesty in Westmoreland | peached except for treason, high crime, county is not an enviable one. That or misdemeanor, and that he'll "be paper in referring to Cook's little bill, damned if getting drunk is either treasays, among other things, that it is suf- son, a high crime, or a misdemeanor, ficiently large "to enable him to meet | the Minnesota Legislature to the con- clares he must abandon the case as he is | the point at issue, the argument had force, his creditors like an honest man, instead | trary not with standing." He will soon of being obliged to remain in exile to know better. Two other Judges in the

Don Cameron's reputation for yer- and healthy consumers of ret-gut, and acity seems to be considerably below | they are patiently waiting to find out par among the leading Republican pol- whether or not the Senate will endorse much over a month since Congressman impeaching a Judge. Bayne, of that county, publicly dencunced Cameron as "a liar," the basis of the made by Cameron to Bayne, in refer- verdict of guilty in manner and form as the desired ducats, -Harrisburg Patriot, ence to the appointment of a postmas- he stood indicted. A motion was made ter at McKeesport. Mr. Bayne not by his counsel, and brother-in-law, Mr. only made the accusation, but he proved | Scoville, for a new trial, and the reason popular verdict. And now Tom Davis, last. The reasons are quite formidable editor of the Weish paper published in so far as their number is concerned, and been collector of internal revenue in ment for and against the motion. That that city for ten or twelve years, but | the motion will be overruled by the who was bounced out of his office about | Court does not, we-think, admit of any ten days ago, has lost all faith in the reasonable doubt. Now that the trial conversation about his removal, or rath- to be the object of an unlimited amount er his failure to secure his reappoint- of abuse and denunciation by that porment, "Do you believe Mr. Cameron tion of the newspaper press of the countries a new way to arrange the hair. acted under a misapprehension ?" "No, try which could see nothing to commend a new way to arrange the hair. Millions are alias Mel expended for artificial appliances which only the city. sir, not a bit of it." Thomas emphati- in his manner and method of trying the make conspicuous the fact that emaciation make conspicuous the fact that emaciation and female weakness exists. cally replied, "He (Cameron) promised case, but everything to condemn. If Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is sold that Pittsburg should not be made a Judge Cox is not a great, he is a patient under a positive guarantee. If used as dispensed with It will overcome those diseasas peculiar to females. A deception has been practiced upon Judge to possess that virtue than to dis- By druggists. me." It will not do for Cameron to al- play the indecent haste and vindictive become as frequent as the sprees of ed well his part under the peculiar cir- tempting to cross the river in a frail boat, Tom Marshall, of Kentucky, who said cumstances in which he was placed, and Tom Marshall, of Kentucky, who said cumstances in which he was placed, and of them that they finally "ran into one will be sustained by the calm and improvement the condition of the condition of the condition of the calm and improvement the calm

The Verdict in the Guiteau Case.

THE present State of Texas embraces a territory six times as large as the ter-The conclusion reached by the jury ritory of the State of New York, and by that Guiteau was guilty of the murder the census of 1880 had a population of of the late President James A. Garfield, more than a million and a half. Under is not only just but should have its bear-FRIDAY, - - - FEB. 3, 1882. the act of Congress of 1845, admitting ing upon all future cases where the plea of insanity is interposed to save the Texas into the Union, it was stipulated criminal from the deserts of justice. that four more States might be carved The charge of Judge Cox upon this out of her territory with the consent of point was conclusive. He said to the

"If you find from the whole evidence that at the time of the commission of the homi-States would contain a territory, 7,000 | cide the prisoner was laboring under such square miles greater than the great state | defect of his reason that he was incapable of inderstanding what he was doing or of see-THE "PHILADELPHIA TIMES ALMA- of New York, and a population more ing it was a wrong thing to do-for example, NAC" for 1882 is an improvement even than twice as large as that of all the four if he were under an iusane delusion that the Almighty had commanded him to do the act -then he was not in a responsible condition of mind, but was an object of compassion and should be acquitted. If, on the other hand, you find he was under no insane deerence it is invaluable for the complete-ness of the political and other statistics ing with Colorado in 1875. That Texas and had power to know his act was wrong, and of his own free will be deliberately conand of his own free will he deliberately con has an undoubted legal right to this di- | ceived the idea and executed the homicide, vision is not denied by any one, the pro- then, whether his motives were personal THOMAS JEFFERSON said; "The art priety of having it done and the time avenge supposed political wrongs, or a morof government consists in the art of be- when to do it resting entirely with the bid desire for notoriety, or if you are unable ing honest." When Jefferson was people of the State. What would the President he practically enforced this Republicans who admitted Nevada in dict of guilty as indicted; or [after a suggestion from Mr. Scoville to that effect] it from Mr. Scoville to that effect | gestion from Mr. Scoville to that enect | it you find the prisoner is not guilty by reason

ferent mould are now and have been for | county, say and do if four new States | In the mass of evidence given by phywere formed out of Texan territory and | sicians upon the subject of insanity was to be expected that they would difknock at the door of Congress for adfer, and the jurymen be confused; but A VERY disastrous fire occurred in mission? The question is easily answer- when a physician of Washington, known pert of New York and elsewhere. The by Guiteau all through the trial was against him. It disgusted every one to witness his acting and hear his speeches. The jurymen were only mortals, and the short time they deliberated showed they knew Gniteau too well to

> IT has been the custom for some years | that convicted him. past, a custom always honored in the observance of the Lancaster Intelligencer MAHONE'S DECLINE IN VIRGINIA, No intelligent observer of political as soon as it has gone over the annual events expected the Repudiation comreport of the State Treasurer to expose bination of placemen to last in Virginthe thieving and robbery practiced on ia, but it was generally believed that it the State in the matter of furnishing might hold together long enough to divide spoils to be parted at the threshold supplies to the Legislature. The FREEof its power. It did manage to stick to-MAN also has denounced the plundering gether until Mahone whooped Riddlebusiness on several occasions. The Inteiligencer, taking the late report of the the machine began to totter and it final-State Treasurer as its text, is again affeat Auditor Massey. ter the thieves who fatten on public

The control of the Senate has already money with a very sharp stick. To say passed from the Mahone Repudiationto what extent the State is robbed every ists, even to the election of an anti-Reyear that the Legislature meets by the pudiation President of that body, and there is a dead-lock in the election of a men who furuish these supplies, as well successor to Massey. Nor does the work as in other ways would be impossible, the wrongs and persecutions of a brave, but that it aggregates an enormous sum sue. Riddleberger has been nagged and to the lapet of his coat. is very evident. The same men, the no- pricked by the opposition until he delivtorious Sam Adams, W. M. Gray, and he pretty clearly indicates that he will

tive under the whip of Repudiator Matenacity in holding on to this plunder- hone, and Senator Riddleberger threating gang and showing the taxpayers ening to swing off in a gang by himself, how they are swindled. A new mem- it requires no special perspicacity to assassinated predecessor by not having any ber of the State Senate last winter, Dr. | foreshadow the early ebb of the muddy | receptions at the official mansion until after tide of dishonor and shame and disgrace McKnight, of Jefferson county, became that Mahone swept over Virginia. Camso enamored with Smull's Legislative eron is young, able, ambitious and brave like all his predecessors, never sits when re-Hand Book, that he proposed to put a and he is Governor for four years. He copy of it in the home of every family is not likely to go down in the early in the State. It was a big project, and grave of Mahone Benudiation from choice, and Riddleberger is just great just as preposterous, but if a copy of the enough to believe himself too great to be State Treasurer's report could be put bossed by a declining master. Mahone into the hands of every taxpayer in the | moves on as be has started, and he will peddle out Stalwart postoffices and revenue commissions while Arthur reigns ; a session of the Legislature, and could but it is no wild guess that Cameron form some conception of the amount of and Riddleberger will cut loose from ocratic leaders about 1884,-Philadel-

State he could tell what it costs to run

same State, both of whom are Republi-

THE trial of Guiteau, as we stated

passioned judgment of the country.

THE BRONZE MEDALS.-In comtop whose name has become familiar to memoration of Grant's defeat at Chicathe country awing to the position he oc- go for the third term of the Presidency, by the representatives of the Republican party, Cameron and Conkling, in a spirit of defiance ordered struck a medal ally employed by the national govern- sota who is just now attracting a large with the likeness of Grant, whose brows ment. Wm. A. Cook and A. M. Gib- share of public attention in that State, are decked with lauret and oak, after the style of Cæsar. They are now finished and ready for distribution. The public will wait with anxiety the names of recipients in this State. Will be Greensburg, Westmoreland county, bar, full name is Hon, E. St. Julien Cox. He hang this new collar around the neck and the second, who hails we think from | is a Democrat and is President Judge of | of Beaver, who trained with the body Fayette county, this State, have been in the Ninth district; and although the gnard of 306 as one of the forlorn hope. or decorate the manly chest of Butler. who sympathized with the movement, for some time, in ferreting out frauds his opponent clean out of sight. How Although the bronze weighs but one in the Star route cases and preparing he did it no one seems to know, but sim- pound, the candidate who wears it will it weighs a ton. We believe the leading proprietor of the Gazette was Presiclaiming for his services up to that time Norwegians. Cox was drunk when he dent of the Grant Club that put in an the sum of \$7,500. Of course they re- was elected and has literally been as appearance in Chicago, He certainly should have one to requite him for his been retired from the business by Post- whiskey, from which he drinks direct throne in Washington in person. We master General Howe) will take a fresh | before a car-load of passengers, most of | have no doubt there will be a struggle start and what up with another raid on whom know him. Cox might have re- for the decorations, but that they will serve to heal the wounds now gaping in the Republican body we doubt .- Pitts-

LAWYER SCOVILLE makes an appeal to the American people for pecuniary assistance to enable him to carry the Guiteau case to the higher courts. If he canuot obtain such assistance he deunable to pay it out of his own pocket. It is not likely that his appeal will be responded to in a liberal spirit. The people of the United States believe that cans, are said to be ditto to Cox as large | Guiteau has had a fair trial and that his counsel did all that could be expected of them in his defense. There are those that believe that Guiteau is of unsound mind, but they also believe that the iticians of Allegheny county. It is not the doctrine held by Cox, that chronic jury before whom he was tried were endrunkenness is not a good ground for tirely qualified to determine the question whether or not he was sane enough at the time he assassinated the President to be legally responsible for his crime. It is therefore not likely that charge being certain violated promises in a postscript last week resulted in a Mr. Scoville's appeal will bring forth

THE annual business meeting of the Pennsylvania Editorial Association was held at Harrisburg on Friday afternaon, ed it. At least that appeared to be the in support of it were filed on Saturday and the following efficers were elected to serve during the ensuing year; President, W. U. Hensel; Vice Presidents, Pittsborg called Y Wasq, and who has the Court fixed to-day to hear the argu- Taggert; Secretary and Treasurer, R. C. H. Bergner, E. L. Christman, H. L. Menamin : Corresponding Secretary, Alired Sanderson; Executive Committee, A. M. Rambo, H. J. Stable, D. H. Nieman, W. H. Bradley, J. B. Sansom, W. J. K. Kline, and R. H. Thomas .sanutity of Cameron's word. He was is over and the law vindicated by Guit- The subject of the next summer excurasked by a reporter the other day in a can's conviction, Judge Cox has ceased sion was referred to the Executive Com-

A LADY WANTS TO KNOW

low these instances of "deception" to brutality of a Jeffries. Judge Cox act-

Allegheny county.

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

SHORT COLD SNAP-GOING FOR SCALPS-ARTHUR'S SORROW-CONVICTION OF GUI-TEAU-INSURANCE AND DEATH-THE PER-RUARY BATTLE-MEDALS FOR THE FAMOUS 305-DEAR OLD HANNIBAL. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31, 1882.

[Regular Correspondence of the FREEMAN.] DEAR McPike-When my last letter was written the unusually mild weather through which we were passing was sorely perplexing the meteorologists. They were greatly puzzled to know whether there were too few or too many sun spots. Had the Gulf stream o'er swept its ancient bounds, or what could be the cause of such etherial mildness in January? But the winter at that time was not over, and they didn't anticipate the cold wave that was rapidly approaching from the Northwest. In spite of the late extraordinary mistake of the seasons there were for several days fine prospects for skating and fair prospects for cheap ice next age and manful spirit in the wild hunt for summer. What a "mighty onsartin" thing is the weather. It is to be hoped the people did not forget to feed the sparrows during the cold snap. The wires tell me that Oscar Wilde during the cold days was lecturing on "Frozen Love." He, I suppose, indeed it is evident, intended his "frozen love" lecture as a blow aimed directly at the ice cream young men.

GOING FOR EDITORS AND SENATORS' SCALPS. Jane Swisshelm goes for the scalp of the rel and died in consequence. editor of the Inter-Ocean in the following poetic manner:

He's a green'ry, spleen'ry, Half and betweenery Half-breed and stalwart young man ; A grassery, clov'ry, Kind of all overy, Pinks-sweet-williams' young man.

I will here incidentaly remark that I sort o' like Aunt Jane Swissheim. She has all the instincts of a female patriot. She is one of the first liberal writers across the line to feel ashamed of Grant's military greatness. Besides Mrs. Swisshelm's pursuit after editorial scalps, quite a number of strongminded women are after senatorial scalps. They have called a meeting at which able addresses will be delivered. Miss Stanton will reply to Senator Vest, Miss Anthony will attend to Senator Beck, Mrs. Gage to Senator Bayard, and Miss Cozzens will comment or Senator Morgan's resolution in regard to the disfranchisement of women in Utah. There promises to be a lively time between short hair and short skirts on one side and tight isers and bob-tail coats on the other. showed they knew Gniteau too well to I had a pair of new legs, and were invited to let him off on the insanity plea. It was the waitz, I think I would prefer Miss Phoebe Cozzens as a partner. She is said to be pretty, plump and pert. If my esteemed le-gal friend R. L. Johnston's legs were in good his wickedness and not his foolishness waitzing condition, and he were invited to the fandango, he would be most likely to en-

in a waltzing condition, were invited, he would occupy a conspicuous place with Miss Anthony as his partner. MEDALS FOR THE PAMOUS 306. It is said that since the Stalwart leaders are giving medals for the famous 306, Dorsey berger into the Senate, but just then the machine began to totter and it finally wreeked itself in attempting to defeat Auditor Massey.

What a happy thought it was of Senator Cameron to decorate the members of the old guard with beautiful bronze medals. Those o are in prison will not enjoy their medals much, but all of them who are in office can wear each his pound of bronze proudly, and id the world to behold the reward of merit. Oh! how it will cheer the heart of Mouat in prison to learn that a beautiful bronze medal

with Mrs. Gage in the whirl.

not forget to add that if my good friend

John S. Rhey, Esq., whose legs are no doubt

will be awaiting him when he gets out, to pin PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S SORROW. President Arthur's sorrow for the death of the "rest of us," furnish the supplies year after year, and of course there is down beside Mahone in the U. S. Senetiquette of Arthur in regard to official irning for the man whose shoes he is now and how deeply and sincerely he mourns the result of Guiteau's bullet. President Arthur wishes to show a proper respect for his six months' mourning. President Arthur cannot divest his mind of the fact that a tragedy occurred, and, in heartfelt sorrow, unceiving visitors, but walks the floor constant ly. No visitant has ever found him seated. Poor, sorrowful Arthur! He is determined to show that his assassinated predecessor's official residence shall not look as if no trag-

edy had occurred.

THE CONVICTION OF GUITEAU. No crime in modern times has met with ore intense and unanimous condemnation throughout the civilized world, and no criv inal has ever been so general an object of popular detestation as President Garffeld's assassin, Guiteau. A more thoroughly deprayed and unworthy defendant never be ore appeared at the bar of justice. But few words of sympathy for him come from even sentimentalists who are ever ready to lift their voices in behalf of the st deperate and abandoned malefactors. While Guiteau was as little entitled to con sideration as any human being could be, he nevertbeless enjoyed every immunity which the Constitution guarantees. The verdict of guilty, at which the jury arrived after a period of deliberation which could not have been much briefer without a seeming default of dignity, will satisfy not only the conscience of the country but its intelligent judgment Every constitutional and legal right was accorded him, and it cannot be truthfully said that the assassin of President Garfield has not had an entirely fair and impartial trial. Guiteau's case was a crucial test. It will redound to the honor of our jurisprudence that the most scrupulous regard of the tradi-tional privileges of persons accused of crime

was observed in this extraordinary trial Ignoble and thoroughly debased as Guiteau he is as worthy of human consideration as realize before the ides of November that | the principal men who were benefited thro' nstrous crime. Mr. Scoville's arraignment of Messrs. Conkling, Platt, Grant and Arthur, with other Stalwarts, as the instiga-tors of the assassination of President Garfield, through the effect which their open and wicked antagonism to him produced upon disappointment. Don Cameron should | Guiteau's unbalanced mind, was a performdispense these royal favors from the ance which none but a bold man would have undertaken, however honest he might have surrounding country was almost overwhelmbeen in the belief of the truth of his assertions. A large majority of the people hon-estly believe that the men named by Mr. Scoville, and others of that class, through their words and actions, caused Guiteau to umit the crime of murdering the President. here is strong and just reason for believing that Guiteau's horrible deed was the outgrowth of the wicked and unjustifiable was the Stalwarts waged against the President. Scoville's arraignment of the Stalwart crew headed by Grant and Arthur was a fearful but a correct one. Aside from the merits of and, moreover, was one he was bound to present. It was ably and skillfully done. He most mercilessly whipped the Staiwarts in his artful, bold and, it must be confessed, legit mate appeal to the manhood of the

Garfield Republicans. INSURANCE AND DEATH. The Mutual Insurance Company of New York, claims to be carrying insurance to the amount of over three hundred and forty millions of dollars. In forty-three years of its existence it has paid out to its insured the comprehensible amount of one hundred and sixty six millions of dollars. Of this vast sum twelve millions and a half were paid in 1881 From this it appears that people are dving at a lively rate. Scarcely a day passes but what some friend's name appears under the doleful head, "Died," and I presume from this time on the old boys will be dving faster an ever. Is it because I am growing old that I notice this?

THE FEBRUARY BATTLE. To overthrow the Gas Trust power in Phil' adelphia it will be necessary for the bon people of the city to carry six wards in Fel ruary. The great interest in the February battle centres in the selection of the Select Councilmen and whether the Gas Trust will able to maintain its grip on that body. -There is some reason to believe that the Se st Conneilman in the Fourth ward will pell his name O'Donnell instead of McMul . Notwithstanding "Muliy" is receiving ney and aid from the Gas Trust it is thought it will not save him. The 'Squire is at his old tricks, playing upon the sympathy harp, but the young men of the party are against him. The ward contests for select

always thought and said that there was heap of outcome in Hannibal Hamlin, and I am delighted to learn that my anticipations and predictions have been verified. pleasing intelligence has been received that the old gentleman has already so far adapted himself to the conventionalities of the Span-ish Court that he can dance the fandango to given by the press of this old gentleman's issue.

esty of Hannibal which hindered his great virtues from being more generally made known. Knowing Hannibal by reputation from boyhood, I take great pleasure in recalling a career that is singularly harmonious throughout. For upwards of fifty years Hannibal has not been out of office. I feel, if I had time, like saying something about the dear, good old man for you to put in

after Hannibal has been swinging his swal-low-tail coat in office for more than half a the Catholic church, at Churchtown, Lancaster county, died on Monday, in his 76th year.

erville, N. J. on Saturday morning, and were drowned. They went down clinging to each

Chicago convention are to have medals and the offices. Those who voted for Garfield may content themselves with voting the Rea Brooklyn house exploded and scalded a publican ticket. -An old man at West Cheshire, Conn.

A negro barber in Lexington, Ky., had his thumb bitten off by another negro in a quar-A Fairview, Md., boy of fourteen was found hanging by the neck in the forks of a young sapling, where he had accidentally

board a moving horse car, fell under the wheels, had his left thigh broken, and died in a few hours from the shock.

A Janius (N. Y.) mother took her baby with her on a sleigh ride and when she got Pope elevated the Host were used for the first time since 1870.

out found that it was dead, having been smothered by being too closely wrapped. A Madison (Ind.) man descended a hill in were not expected to live.

-Hon. Joseph Smith, of Hadley, Mass., died on Friday morning and his wife died six hours later. He was born in February, 1796, the dark, ran against a stake, which struck him full in the mouth, penetrating to the root of the tongue and making a fearful A twelve year old boy of Jackson, Mich. They had been married sixty-four years. feli down a coal shaft, twenty-five feet, head first, striking upon a boiler fron floor, but he

escaped without any material damage A drunken Martinsburg (N. Y.) man lost his way bome and finally got to driving on the rallroad track. A train came along and killed the horse, but the drunken driver escaped unharmed. A Hungarian couple were married at Streator, Ind., and the jovial bridegroom on his

value. It was nothing but the innate mod-

print. I will, however, now only say that

century, it was contemptibly mean in Gui-teau's President to refuse to nail the seat of

his son Charles' tronsers to the Bench of the United States Court in Maine. If you think,

dear Henry, that this letter is too long you need not print it; I only write because of seeing so little in the press about my dear

old friend's great virtues, and because I feel like saying something about one whom I

have learned to respect. He was once a boy,

ODD ACCIDENTS .- A water-back range in

A Brooklyn man of seventy-eight tried to

two-year old boy so that he died.

way home fired his revelver three times, the last shot entering the back of a friend and and lodging in the right lung.
Two Palestine (Tenn.) boys went out hunting, and took to amusing themselves by tossing up their hats and firing at them in the air. Finally as one of them raised his

gun to fire at the other's mark, the weapon vent off, putting its load in his playmate's erable demonstration. face killing him on the spot.

A Wurtsboro (N. Y.) man was cutting trees in the woods and felled one which struck upon a sapling, bending it to the ground. He cut a piece from the tree, and was about to cut another, but struck the sapling, which sprang up instactly, striking him in the nose and cutting upward through the

his death three days later. A few days ago two boys, Milford Yonker and Jessie O. Thomas, both about thirteen years old, residing at Bristol, Pa., were playing together. Thomas had an opened knife in his hand, and making a misstep he stabbed Yonker in the left side, inflicting a severe wound. Yonker died on last Saturday. The Coroner's jury on Monday exonerated Thomas from all blame,

forehead, inflicting injuries which caused

A FIRE-HAUNTED MAN. -Mr. James Minor, a wealthy bachelor of Nelson county, Ky., is literally a fire-haunted man. When a child, Mr. Minor's mother was accidentally —A little daughter of George Gallat burned to death. At the decease of his father, he inherited the homestead farm, the dwelling on which was at that day one of the finest residences in Nelson county, having been erected at a cost of \$10,000. It caught fire and was consumed to ashes. a new house at a like cost, only to become in its turn food for the hungry flames. He subsequently engaged in the lumber business and lost a large and valuable lot of lumber by fire. He then visited his brother, residing n Holt's Bottom, this county, and in two or three days after his arrival the dwelling of the latter was consumed by fire. He then while they were conversing about the strange fatality that seemed to dog him through life, the window of her house by some person as the kitchen of that house was also discovered to be on fire. From thence he proceeded to visit the family of another relative in the Western Pennsylvania can be profitably util same county. A broom in the room was zed in the manufacture of a superior quality same county. A broom in the room was ignited by a spark from the fire, whereupon he young lady of the house remarked that made, he says, afterexperimenting two year she had left some fire in the parlor and she believed that she would go and see if everything was right. Opening the parlor door, the apartment was discovered to be in flames

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THE most remarkable result of the rains which up to latest accounts had prevailed almost continually in Tennessee for a period of thirty days, occurred on Friday last. The tallest peak on Buffalo Mountain, in Fast Tennesse, known as the White Rock Penk; on account of its peculiar formation-being a ledge of white rock, which towered several bundred feet-fell with a terrific which was heard for miles, and the whole ed with terror. It appears as if the whole end of the mountain had fallen. It is said that when the crash first occurred congregated and prayed to be delivered from the falling mountain.

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MAGGIE WARDMAN, a domestic in the employ of George Pearson, of New Castle, Pa .. while sleeping with all her wearing apparel upon her on the floor near a red-hot sto about 1 o'clock Sunday morning, was frightfully burned by her clothing taking fire and being burned from her person. Her injur-ies, proved fatal a few bours afterward. She ies, proved fatal a few bours afterward. was about 20 years of age, and her home was in Clinton, Beaver county, Pa.

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DETECTIVE ZUNDT, of Brooklyn, went to Port Jervis on Friday night and arrested Mrs. A. J. Holly, who, with her husband, now in New York, is charged with abandoning their infant and leaving it on the steps of a house in Concord street, Brooklyn. Mrs. Holly, it is said, confessed her guilt officer, who took her to New York on Satur-

ONE voice all over the land goes up from mothers, that says: "My daughters are so feeble and sad, with no strength, all out of

A RESERVOIR suddenly burst at Calais, France, on Monday last, and the torrent destroved a school house and two other buildings, which were occupied at the time. Few of the inmates escaped. The number lost was then unknown, but twenty-seven bodies were recovered on the day of the disaster.

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NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Three inches of snow fell at Rome, Ga., -Shenandoah has a one-legged man who can dance a clog or jig with excellent facility -Edward Fox, a ten-year-old incendiary of Flushing, L. I., has confessed to setting fire to buildings in order to see the firemen

-Jas. H. Fielder and his sister, Barbara, were skating on the Raritan river, near Say-

-A young colored man named Lee, in Butler county, wounded two young white women on Friday without motive and later

shot himself to avoid capture by the women's -The delegates who voted for Grant in the

A Memphis, Tenn., boy lost his ball in a A Memphis, Tenn., boy lost his ball in a barrel of water, and was drowned in trying has made all his property over to his wife, on condition that she give him food, clothes, lodging, and one pint of good rum every day as long as he lives.

—Jno. J. Hedrick, a well-to-do farmer who

> head was blown off. -At the recent rite of canonization in Rome the silver trumpets which used to sound from the dome of St. Peter's as the

> -Seventeen persons of Minneata, Minn. partook bountifully of raw ham a few days ago, and eight of the number have since died of trichina and five others at latest accounts

> and she was born the following October. -The steamer, Katie Stockdale, becoming unmanageable on Saturday, went through the wrong span of the Beaver bridge, tearing off her pilot house and smoke stacks. Three deck hands jumped overboard and were

-Mr. Woodie, a young man who was recently married at Laurei Springs, N. C. returned from a hunting expedition on Sun-day and asked his bride to pull his boots off. She declined. He then picked up a gan and shot himself dead.

-Guiteau in effigy suspended from a black gibbet was hauled in a wagon through the streets at Fremont, O., one Saturday evening. It was followed by a long procession of masked horsemen, creating a consid-

—A waterspout passed over White, Van Buren county, and parts of Warren county, Tenn., on Saturday. The river at that point was rising at the rate of two feet an be midnight, and all communication with the upper country is suspended.

—Mrs. General Dorris, aged seventy years, was murdered by her grandson, Russell B.own, Saturday night at her home near St. Lonis. He choked her to prevent her making

an outery while he and a companion tore the diamond rings from her fingers. The boiler in the Belleville (III.) Nall Mill exploded on Monday, almost totally destroying the building and seriously injuring several persons. William Davis probably tatally. Damage, \$20,000. Two hundred men are thrown out of employment.

-We have heard both Democrats and Re-

publicans say that there is nothing better for Cough than Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. This old realiable remedy never fails to cure a Cough or Cold at once, and may be obtained

-The remains of the young man Lee, who wounded two young ladies without cause near West Middlesex, Butler county, on Saturday, and then killed himself, were reand had to be taken to Glade Mills, some

-In Washington, Mrs. John L. Conners, went to Karsas to visit his stepmother, and | wife of a well-known contractor, living at yet unknown. A drunken driver, named Returning to Kentucky and visiting at the house of a relative in his native county, while the family were discussing his bad luck —A Pittsburgh mechanic announces that he has discovered a process whereby the smoke arising from the many coke evens i of olefiant earbon black. The discovery wa -Neither the President of the United States nor the President of the Schate hav ing a wife, Mrs. Keifer, the wife of Speaker of the House, is the first lady in the land, and has the privilege of entering a drawing-room before any other. She is to with hazel eyes and dark hair and of simple Western manners.

-The contest over the will of the late Alonzo C. Yates, the Syracuse and Philadel hia clothier, is waging in New York. M Yates was divorced from his first wife and ntly married his servant, the presen Mrs. Yates, to whom he left most of his property. The will is contested by his daugh

un over on Monday at the Hobok at the foot of Christopher street, New Yor by a team in charge of Anthony Clair. hild was killed and Mrs. Fink was seriously Injured. Clair was arrested. -A colored woman named Jane Thom;

on, 30 years of age, was attacked on th street in Ascension parish, La., on Mo by Chas Gustave, a former lover. He drased her to the middle of the road and stab ed her to the heart eight times, killing her instantly. The murderer has been arrested Jealousy was the cause of the crime. -Miss Zora Van Dyke, of Edenboro, Erle county, is under treatment for an ovarian tumor upon the prayer system. Miss Carrie

Judd, of Buffalo, who claims to have effect ed a miraculous cure recently in Eric, and other ladies in the neighborhood hold daily prayer meetings in the patient's room, and she already professes to have found relief. -A carriage, one of a Boston funeral procession, was struck Saturday afternoon by an outward bound passenger train on the Providence Railroad at the Station street crossing at Hightands. The driver, John Concrete, was killed, the back was destroy-

ed and its occupants, Richard Curiey, John Naven and his wife and son, were b jured. The accident was due to the driver's -Small pox has broken out in Gratz, a small town a few miles from Harristurg. Last week Edward Umbolz, a prominent

man, died of small-pox, but the the disease not being announced by the physician, there was in old-fashioned cofuneral, at which hundreds of people were present. The sickness of three ch owed, and of those at the funeral seventeen are now down with the disease. -The boiler in the steam mill of the Kennebec Framing Company at Fairfield, Maine, exploded on Saturday merning with terrine

force. A son of ex-Warden Rice was killed, and John Avery, the foreman; Leman, the fireman, and Isaac Farey, the engineer, were buried in the ruins. George McKeoun and John Smith, a foreman, were wounded and several others slightly injured. The accident is supposed to have been caus lack of water in the boiler. The loss by the explosion could not then be estimated, -Ellen Bergen, who lived at Sixty-seventh street and Ninth avenue, New York, returned frome intoxicated on December 19th and fell in a drunken stupor on the bed on which lay her two-months old child. When the can awake she found the child dead, it having been smothered in the night by its The woman was a habitual drunkard, and there is a suspicion that two of her way. Judge Cowing settenced her on Mon-day to the penitentiary for seven years.

-A number of children playing on a lot in East Ninety-Dinth street, New York, started a confire on Fritay, Benj. Burns, a lad of fourteen, picked up from the debris what appeared to be a temato can filled with grease and threw it on the fire, when an exfeeble and sad, with no strength, an out of councilmen are extremely interesting. The battle to overthrow the Gas Trust power will be a severe one. The route of MeManus, and full of hope. One to four weeks use of the abstraction of hope. One to four weeks use of the Bitters will make them healthy, rosy, sprightly and cheerful.

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Mary-lived in Louisvile, Ky. Lizzie and Fanny admired the same young man. A discussion about him the day ended in such a terrific combat that Mary had to interfere in behalf of Fanny, who received such a beating that she had to be put to bed. Mary went to town and got a warrant for the arrest of Lizzie, who when she was brought to jail, swore out a warrant against Mary; so Mary the senance me fandango to the senance me fandango to the senance music of the inte as skillfully as the most accomplished Don in Madrid. I at ways felt confident that there was great outcome in Hannibal, and was surprised that more extended public notice had not been advertisement, to be found elsewhere in this advertisement, to be found elsewhere in this advertisement, to be found elsewhere in this account the streets, jossibly with another young woman.

-Of the wonderful instances of fasting, ne of the most remarkable is occurring at Canton, O. A correspondent was informed on Monday afternoon authoritatively, and one of undoubted veracity, that Mrs. Isaac Voglesong, a lady of mature age, confined to her bed for several months past, has not eaten anything for forty days. Although it is thought that the disease will cause death eventually, it is said that the sufferer does not seem to have especial pain because of her fasting. In fact, her cheerfulness, under the circumstances, gives strength to the hope

for her recovery.

Franklin B. Gowen, of Reading Railroad fame, is the son of an Irishman, who came to this country in 1811. The son was born in 1836, and was educated at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmittsburg, Md., and at a Moravian institution in Pennsylvania. He began to earn his living in a store at Lancas-ter, Pa., and before he was twenty-one years old he had charge of a furnace at Shamokin, Pa. Later he failed in business and then studied law, becoming a member of the bar in 1860. In less than three years he was dis-trict attorney of his county, and afterwards he became counsel for the Reading railroad

-It has been discovered that a man and straw. woman named Seymour, lining in the village of Rock Palls, Ill., have been horribly mattreating a fatherless girl 7 years old, whom they were supposed to be taking care of. The child is small for her age, and Seymour compelled her to feed and take care of a horse and bring coal. He confined her in a cellar at times all day without food or clothing, except a thin dress, and punished her with a horsewhip until the surface of her cotire body was black and blue and sorer Sometimes he would toss her to the ceiling and let her fall on the floor. No epecies af cruelty seemed too severe to adopt toward the child. The villagers on Monday night made a deter-mined though unsuccessful attempt to lynch Seymour, but both he and his wife have fied.

KILLED BY A BOAR'S TUSKS.—The strange fate of an old colored man on a farm in Missouri is thus narrated by the St. Louis Republican of recent date:

The negro killed by a boar at the (Flence protectorate mentioned in resterday's Republican was John White, who had been employed on Alfred Carr's farm three or four years and who, during the winter months, which the family have been in the habit of spending in the city, had entire charge of the farm. White came to St. Louis from Tennessee some six years ago. The bear that killed White was raised by him and was raised as a pet. Mr. Carr's children used to feed him and diversion and the same to St. Albert and the same to St. Albert and the same to St. Louis from Tennessee some six years ago. The bear that killed White was raised by him and was raised as a pet. Mr. Carr's children used to feed him and diversion of the same of the and harmless until taken on a visit a comple of weeks ago to the hog pens of the Glencee protectorate. Mr. Carr's farm adjoining the Catholic Orphen Asylum of that name.

Last Thursday White went after the bear. He was in a big lot, the winthe yard, and White had just got him started in the direction of the gate and was walking along behind him with a long pole in his hand, when the bear very suddenly darted oft to one side between two small hillocks. White ran around one of the hillocks to heat him out. The negro killed by a boar at the Glenco protect

White ran around one of the hillocks to beni him off, but the boar, instead of turning back, gave an ourisons grount and made straight for the negro. The isster turned to run, but stambled and tell of his sails and the boar jumped on him and fastened his tusks in his groin and appeat open into abdomen, making a cut extending to the man's breast. Poor White gave a yell and tried to get up, but fell over on his face and the boar jumped on him again, caught his clothing between his teeth itse a build dog and ture it into sireds and bit several great chunks of firsh on' of the norr insa's back. The negro made one more desparate effort to get up, and this time succeeded, but after taking a couple of steps forward dropped down dead.

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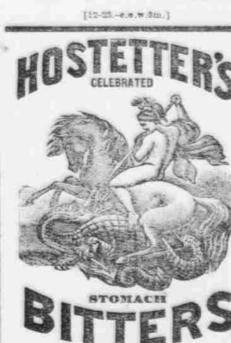
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