Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, - - - - FEB. 10, 1882.

JUDGE Cox on Saturday last over- inal waste of a whole month's time? It ruled the motion for a new trial in the wasn't because Mr. Patterson was in case of Guiteau, and sentenced him to any respect an unfit man for Speaker, He hung on Friday, the 30th day of but it was because Kelly's men, who June next. His counsel will take an held the balance of power in the House appeal to the District Court, where it as well as in the Senate, demanded, in will be heard during the April term be- the first place, that they should be alfore all the Judges of the Courts in the lowed to dictate to the House the chair-Court and an execution decreed by it, clerk. These demands were, of course, and as the April term will end with rejected, and now at the end of a month May, it will be seen that Judge Cox fix- these same Tammany patriots, back ed the time for the hanging of this "in- squarely down from there original posisoon as the law will permit.

THAT eminent Democratic statesman, It seems that the compromise was ef-Morgan R. Wise, of Greene county, this fected by the regular Democrats agree-State, who was first elected to Congress | ing to withdraw all the other caucus in 1878 and re-elected in 1880, proposes nominations, and that another cancus once more to try the suffering patience should be held this (Tuesday) evening, dollars to the housekeepers of a city like of his constituents by again asking them which the Tammany members agreed Philadelphia. A very important, and as yet to make him their candidate and give to attend, for the purpose of nominating unsolved problem to the poor man is the ecohim a third term of official life at Wash- candidates for the House offices. This nomical production and use of heat. It is ington. If there ever was a member of | will perhaps end the controversy, or it Congress from this State who required may not. We will see. How long will to be given "a rest," and an exceeding- John Kelly and his followers continue ly long one, it is Morgan R. Wise, and to disorganize the Democratic party in than the Americans. They, with other we trust that the intelligent Democracy New York, and prevent it from accom- Northern nations, have a method for econoof the counties of Westmoreland, Fay- plishing its honest purposes ? That this mizing heat that would be very satisfactory ette and Greene, if they should happen boss of Tammany Hall is able to con- to the poor people of America. The most to form a district under the new appor- trol the action of forty thousand Dem- economical heat known in this country is tionment bill, as they now do, will see ocrats in the city of New York, and that furnished by exhaust steam, which, that he gets it beyond all peradventure. as many more in the balance of the having performed its work of force, expends

THE English people are working | the age. themselves up to a high pitch of excitement over the persecution of the Jews in Russia, and town meetings are being held calling on the government to make a friendly protest against its continuance. The Journal of St. Petersburg, commenting on the proceedings of one of these indignation meetings, says that Englishmen would consider it a very impantent piece of business if similar meeting were held in Russia and the same sweeping language was indulged in in denouncing English legislation for Ireland. The hit is palpable, but England

MR. JENNINGS, the London cable cor- The struggle at the election on next to be for farmer Batler, but the bosses are respondent of the New York World, re- Tuesday week between the bosses to per- for hero Beaver, and the people will have to fers in his letter of Saturday last to the petuate their power in the city conneils, succumb. Farmer Butler was not one of the wonderful increase in Ireland of "In-formers," who, he says, are "as thick as formers," who, he says, are "as thick as the city government to get possession

THE lower branch of the New York Legislature on yesterday week, just a nonth after the session commenced, elected as Speaker Charles E. Patterson, the regular Democratic nominee, the Tammany, or John Kelly, members voting for him. What caused this crim-

District of Columbia. The law requires men of the Committees on Cities and frosty weather, is enough to give any one the that the sunflower, peculiarly differently that there shall be thirty days between Rail Roads, and also that a man of their chills. Cambria's "frosty sons of thunder," the close of the term of the District own selection should be elected chief however, are supposed to be able to stand it. spired" assassin, to take place just as tion and vote for the regular caucus Philadelphia gives more discomfort than any candidate, who will frame the commit- other heavenly visitant. There has been a

tees according to his own best judgment. | marvelous disturbance of physical nature

A cold period, such as the one through which we are now passing, costs thousands of safe to say that one-half of the heat produced by stoves, ranges and heaters of an ordinary family in this country is wasted. It is said the Russians understand this matter better what caloric remains in making man com-State, is the great political wonder of

THE vigorous efforts that are being made by the Republican bosses of Philadelphia to re-elect the notorious Billy | ant and as yet unsolved problem to the poor McMullin to the board of Select Conneil man of America, is the economical producin that city illustrate more than any- tion and use of heat. It is no time now for thing else the utter rottenness of Phila- Americans to indulge in abstract charity for delphia polities, and reveal in their true sufferings abroad. The American people colors the kind of men who, when the have everywhere at their own doors people political cauldron boils, have heretofore whose fortunes may full them look after floated to the surface in the manage- their own sufferers. "Charity begins at ment of her municipal affairs. As the home." There are many crushed hearts decent Democrats in McMullin's own without a pulsation of joy in this city, for ward, "the bloody Fourth." as it is fa- whom the rich have no sympathy. God help miliarly called, have spewed him out of the poor !- The rich can help themselves. will continue in the future, as in the their mouths, the bosses have come to THE HERO BEAVER AND FARMER BUTLER. past, to see the most in the eye of some his rescue, simply because his vote in the hero Beaver for Governor, will seize far-It is said the Stalwarts, after nominating other nation without ever discovering council can always be depended on to mer Butler by his cowhide boots and his sanction their corrupt and plundering hayseed hair, and force him on the licket for schemes to rob the taxpayers of the city. Lieutenant Governor. The people appear

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

OPENING UP IN THE SHIPTON LINE-THE in reviving former appreciations of the su-COST OF COLD WEATHER. THE HERO REA. YER AND FARMER BUTLER A FOUL BIRD blime virtues of the sunflower. A half a oner as follows century ago American negro minstrals sang -NO MORE ORIO PRESIDENTS-THE NAU-TICAL CERBERUF-"I'M HAPPY AS A BIG soul-stirring songs about the sunflower, and SUNFLOWER. about that time the great Irish poet. Tom

PHILADELPHIA Feb. 6, 1882. Moore, embalmed the virtue of that gorgeous [Regular Correspondence of the FREEMAN.] posey in one of his most sentimental ballads, DEAR FREEMAN-The groundhog came the last two lines of which read thus :

ont and saw his shadow on the 2d instant, "As the sunflower turns on its god when he and silently stole back to his hole, where he The same look that it gave when he rose." is supposed to hibernate for a period of six It may not be generally known, that the weeks longer. In consequence of this acsunflower while it faces the rising god of the tion of the groundhog, I think I can feel a cold chill running through me. O, dear me ! day turns with him to his setting. This we To be thus assured of six weeks more of are told by flower culturlists to be truefrom all other specimens of the floral kingdom, turns to the setting sun. To show the I presume the snow plows of your grand devotion of one true loying heart for another, trunk line at last have been brought into re- | Tom Moore took the sunflower for the emquisition. "Beautiful" snow has occupied blem in one of his finest sentimental effuthe attention of our citizens for several sions :

days past. A good, healthy fall of snow in "Believe me, if all these endearing young charms, Which I gaze on so fondly to-day Should fade by to morrow and flee from my

since the year came in. The year 1882 has Like fairy gifts fading away Thou wouldst then be adored, as now truly opened up bravely in the Shipton line. THE COST OF COLD WEATHER.

thou art. Let thy loveliness fade as it will. And around the dear ruin each wish of my hentt Would entwine itself verdantly still."

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* * * * * "For the heart that once truly loves never But most fondly loves on to the close,

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genius of Oscar Wilde, has been productive

As the sunflower turns on its god when he sets

The same look that it gave when he rose." The aesthetic Oscar Wilde, I am highly pleased to discover, has caused a great revival of a long lost appreciation of the sunflower. I am beginning to appreciate Oscar. I am learning to admire bim even if his real name is O'Flaherty, and If he does have "sawdust calves," Every day increases my admiration for him. Indeed he has placed me under great obligations to him. He has reminded me of younger, happier days, when fortable. But heat of this kind is only available for a few, and, under present circum-I used to be delighted with the singing of the inspiring aesthetic negro song, "As happy stances or the present condition of things, as a big sunflower," and the singing of does not effect the great problem of house-Moore's sentimental sunflower song. These warming. As above stated, a very importdear old sunflower songs are now fondly remembered. As I write I almost imagino that I hear a dear one singing in the sweetest strain

"Believe me, if all these endearing young

I am now fully convinced that the charge that Mr. Wildo was salling under false colors and that his real name is O'Flaherty, is a base slander. I am now firm in my conviction that Oscar Wilde is his true name, and that he is a real nice aesthetic young mana gentleman that Aunt Jane Swisshelm would call "a pinks-sweet-williams young Since Oscar's visit to Philadelphia man." there has been a great tendency towards the aesthetic. Immediately after his appearance bere, an aesthetic Philadelphia modista informed the aesthetic citizens by aesthetic cards that she was prepared to make "nes thetic English gowns and freeks to order," and already our best society people are wearing costumes of various colored silks and satins, hand painted with sunflowers, lillies, laistes and popples. There is in Philadel phin to-day almost an exclusive use of sunflower. It makes me feel "all overy" good to see the positive evidence of Oscar Wildo's poetic genius having revived the sublime qualities which in my boyhood days were attached to the sunflower. I feel profoundly thankfulness, so much so that I know not in course, will indignantly spurn the suggestion what fitting phrase or figure of speech to express to him my thanks. I have not command of language sufficient to express my feelings and give proper thanks to that great aesthetic poet-that fair Poesies annointed. I know not what to say or how to say it. I can now only use the entirely inadequate and too common expression, "I thank you." Aesthetic chylde, Oscar Wilde, I thank you. Through your aesthetic poetical genlus, English remaisance has revived the sublime qualities which were once attached to that posy of all posics-the sunflower. I can at this time recall with great pleasure the delight if afforded sixty years ago to listen to

GUITEAU'S DEATH SENTENCE.

When Judge Cox, on Saturday last, passed sentence on Guiteau, he addressed the pris-

"You have been convicted of a crime so terrible in its circumstances and so far-reaching in its results that it has drawn upon you the horror of the whole civilized world the execrations of your countrymen. The excitement produced by such as offense made it no easy task to secure for you a fair and impartial trial, but you had the power of the United States Treasury and of the government in your service to protect your person from violence and to procure evidence from all parts of the country. You have had as fair and impartial a jury as ever assembled in a court of justice. You have been defended by counsel with a zeal and devotion that merit the highest encomium, and I certainly have done my best to secure a fair presentation of the defense. Notwithstanding all this you have been found guilty. It would have been a comfort to many people if verdict of the jury had established the fact that your act was that of an irresponsible man. It would have left the satisfying be-lief that the crime of political assassination vas something entirely foreign to the institutions and civilization of our country ; but the result has denied them that comfort. The country will accept it as a fact that the crime can be committed, and the Court will have to deal with it with the highest penalty known to the criminal code to serve as an example to others. Your career has been so extraordinary that people might well at times have doubted your sanity. But one cannot but believe that when the crime was commited you thoroughly understood the nature of

crime and its consequences-[Guiteau. was acting as God's man |-and that you had, moral sense and conscience enough to gnize the moral infonity of such an act. risoner-"That's a matter of opinion.

Your own testimony shows that you re-led with horror from the idea. You say at you prayed against it. You say that you thought it might be prevented. This shows that your conscience warned you against it, but by the wretched sophistry of your own mind you worked yourself up against the protest of your own conscience. What motive could have induced you to this et must be a matter of conjecture. Probaly men will think that some fanaticism or a by men win totals that some functions of a morbid desire for self-exaltation was the real inspiration for the act. Your own testimony seems to controvert the theories of your counsel. They have maintained, and thought honestly, I believe, that you were driven against your will by an insane impulse to commit the act, but your testimony showed that you deliberately resolved to do it, and that a deliberate and misguided will was the sole impulse. This may seem insanity to some persons, but the law looks upon it as a wilfol crime. You will have due opportu ty of having any error I may have committed during the course of the trial passed upon by the Court in bane, but mean while it is necestry for me to pronounce the sentence of the law that you be taken to the common jail of District, from whence you can re be gept in confinement, and on Friday, he 30th of June, 1882, you be taken to the place prepared for the execution, within the walls of said jail, and there, between the hours of 12 M, and 2 P. M., you be hanged by the neck until you are dead. And may the

ord have mercy on your soul. GUITEAU CALLING DOWN CURSES

Judge's lips the prisoner echoed them, but in | ited States. a far different tone of voice, for it was in a the pipe mill of the Reading Iron voice of passionate latred that he cried out : Rending, Pa., had his shall crushed to a jelly "And may God have morey on your soul, late Friday evening by a large cone pul had rather stand where I am than where which fell from its fastening and struck him that jury does or than where your Honor on the head, does. I am not afraid to die. Confound --Changes he cried, violently struggling with the Deputy Marshals, who were endeavoring to seat in 1840, with a court house, jall, school apress him, "leave me alone. I know where houses, churches, several stores, and a con-stand on this business. Tam here as God's siderable population. Not a vestige of the man, and don't you forget it. God Almighty village remains. will curse every man who has had anything

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NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-A white muniterer was hung in Texas on Friday after a respite of six years. -Three children of Marks L. Yerger, of ottstown, were buried at the same time and

in the same grave on Saturday. -James Phillips, aged 14, shot himself to death at Corwin, O., on Friday. He was an excessive reader of yellow-backed novels. -A runaway team collided with a funeral rocession at Pittaton on Tuesday, and Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Lloyd were badly injured. -Maj. Wm. P. Elliott, of Dewistown, who is probably the oldest printer in the State, attained his eighty-ninth birthday a few days

Ten barrels of apples were handed out in the streets of Cleveland the other day. On each apple was stenciled the advertisement

-The wife and child of Wilson Decker, of Barry county, Michigan, broke through the ice on Crooked Lake, on Wednesday, and were drowned

-Anthony Perrung, a young tinner, feli from the roof of a building in Columbus, O., on Friday, and was dashed to pieces on the pavement below.

-Mr. Lappington, his sister and little girl, while going to church in Union county, Miss., on Sunday, drove into a swollen stream and all three were drowned.

-Michael Cuddy, of Wilkesbarre was day. It is not known whether he committed suicide or was murdered. -Six sailors were drowned on Saturday

by a collision between the stemmship E. B Ward, Jr., and the Swedish bark Hendricks, near Cape Antonio, Texas. — James McLain has been arrested at Pitts-

burgh for beating his invalid child with a club. The child's mother tried to protect it nd received a terrible beating. -N. P. Boyer, of Coatesville, has been ap-

ointed to an office in the Agriculture De partment of the Japanese Government at a salary of \$3,000 per annum and expenses. -Michael Hopkins, 35 years of age, and unmarried, was found frozen to death at Se-bastopol, near Pittston, Pa., on Sunday.

When last seen he was under the influence of Hausr.

on a land speculation. The success turned his head, and he has been sent to an insune asylum, absorbed in fancy negotiations for all the towns in the State. -Easa Roscoe, aged fourteen years, while endeavoring to kindle a fire in Jacob Yet-ter's house at Turner's Falls, Mass., on Fri-day, was fatally burned, together with Yet-

ter's wife and infant. —"Lives of great men always remind us that we are all subject to dia." says an ex-change, but never cough yourself away as long as you can raise 25 cents for a bottle of Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup. —A store was destroyed by fire at Union-dale, Luzerne county, on Saturday, and the owner was said to have been burned alive. The building was fired by tranus, with

The building was fired by tramps, with whom that part of the State is infested. -Luke Gray, a colored man residing in ackson, Mich., accidentally shot and killed William Simmons, a white man, while both were hunting near Newton, on Friday morning. Gray has become insane over the oc-

-Cincinnati is getting quite too utterly too too. It is proposed to have President Arthur visit the city in April, and then with his own hands plant in Eden park twenty-As the last solemn words fell from the one trees-one for each President in the Un-

-Louis Boiz, aged 33, a socket gauger in

-- Changes in Vermont are not always progressiva Newfane Centre was a county

NOT A FIGUREBEAD .- While in Boston -The Healdsburg (Cal.) Flag says that out to Lynn, for the special purpose of see ing if there was such a person living as Mrs. lydia E. Pinkham, whose genial face adorns the otherwise tame advertising columns of temoval. That is the reason the Lord want-ed him removed." Mr. Scoville took an exception to the judg-nent and sentence of the Court; and while over six thousand newspapers of the United States Driving out to No 225 Western av-enue, a bright, pleasant home was reached, where, sure curvingly, was found the verifable Lydin $E_{\rm e}$ booking possibly a triffe thinner WHITE AND GRAV WITL I in the picture represents, but neverthele A NRCE LOT OF H -John Walsh, a caloon keeper of Little Falls, N. Y., kicked his wife to death on a hale hearty and sympathetic woman, who And a lunge pile of Lintis' has done a great deal for her sex. She reall of which will be and the ligionsly devotes her entire time to nerso correspondence with ladies all over 1 world, who come to her with their troubles Ladies' and Misses' Walt as to an own mother, and she is have all new and very under the when immersed in the great care and labor which an average of over one hundred letters per day necessarily bring. Two hady clerks assist in writing at her dictation. Her son, DRESS GOODS, DEL Notions, &n; an in Yarms if all built Chas. H., attends to the manufacturing de partment, which is in a large factory near the house. Her medicines have had a won-BOOTS, SHORS AND RU derful sale .- Burlington (FL) Free Press. to say nutbing of a neur b help of two or three good lawyers, and all the devils in hell can't hart me." Nor to Br SNEEZED AT.-That pure, Not to Br SNEEZED AT.-That pure, 100 Mar 200 Teas, Collees, Sugars, Tobac THIRTY-TWO MINERS BURIED ALIVE.-FIGHT, Feed, Privit An explosion occurred at the Grove shaft at the Midlothian coal mines, in Virginia, at 1 all of which will provi est Sobeh. age Y to a a bid see for yourselve o'clock Friday afternoon. Thirty two men ten of whom are while, were caught in the shaft, and there is little hope that any of them will be got out alive. The gas testers GALLTREN, CANADIA CO., VA. D. went down to the bottom of the plt three times, but were forced to return on account of the smoke and gas. They report the plt he Seranton Republican thinks Gover-On fire. The scene at the shaft was most distressing, as nearly every one there had some rela-tive or friend among the entombed miners. 5日) The Republican seems to be find The cause of the disaster is not positively known. By some it is attributed to gas, 0.0 others say the boller in the pit explo-There is no doubt that those who were ded. not klibb by the explosion will be sufficated by black damp and smoke, with which the 2.48 pit is choked. 000

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-A crazy fireman, on a freight train on a Northern Pacific railroad, overpowered the engineer near Alson, and undertook to run the train to suit his own idea of speed e engineer finally succeeded in stopping BROWN'S IRON BITTERS the train just in time to avoid a colli but he had his clothing torn off by the man ac, who, as soon as the train was stopped started across the prairie, and has not since been heard from. -Herman Sellinger, a German, realding at Second and Poplar streets, Philadelphia, un-dertook to amuse a baby on Friday afternoor

by placing the muzzle of a loaded revolver in his mouth and leaving the trigger within the reach of the child. The infant, by an adroit novement, discharged the weapon, the ball crashing through the law of the un-fortunate man. He was taken to the Penn-sylvania Hospital.

 A little girl named Bucha, aged six years, ot lost in the woods near Hubbard's Lake, Aloona county, Michigan, one night a face, Aloona county, Michigan, one night a few weeks ago, and the men in Clowell's lumber camp turned out to search for her. They looked until about four o'clock next morning, when they found her bravely trudging along a lumber road hugging her dolly to her bosom and cheerfully trying to find her way home. Her iittle feet were badly frozen, but she had not shed a tear nor yet despaired. -Minnie Madden and Grace Crary, Ill.

-saming introduction of the Crary, file-nels girls of 18 and 19, are making a tour of the West on bicycles. They started early in the fall, and when cold weather set in at the North they had reached Texas. They are not doing it for show purposes, but for health and diversion. A man servant at-tends them, and they carry a small quantify of because their texas theirs are able of baggage, their trunks being sent abend by express. They intend to cross the courtry to Florida by spring, and then move up slong the coast.

Joseph Malham removed with his family into the rear of a house on Buckeye street Cleveland, O., on Friday, and in the evening he found a handsome powder horn hanging on the knob of his back door. He playfully hung it about the neck of his three year-old boy, who, with another son six years old took the horn and went into the next room to play. Presently an explosion was heard and the children were found horribly burn-ed and probably fatally wounded. They are liquor. $-\Lambda$ youth at Portland, Me., made \$2,000 a land speculation. The success turned head, and he has been sent to an insane

enemy. —The following communication has been received by the Marine hospital bureau from the collector of customs at Waldoburo. Me. : "I herewith transmit relief certificate in the case of the application for relief of Alouz B. Henderson, one of the three survivors of "Lives of great men always remind us the crew of eight men of the ill-fated schoon er Almon Bird, which foundered off Boor Island light in the storm of the 4th, 5th and Island light in the storm of the 4th, our and 6th of January. Mr. Henderson passed three days and nights on the ship's hoats without food or drink, excepting the warm blood of his dead shipmates. When a man died—as his dead supmates. When a man died-as four of them died from hunger and cold-line surviving men would open his veins and drink his blood, Mr. Henderson is being re-Heyed at his home since his arrival, on the 14th of January, on which day treatment

commenced." -A lumberman broke his leg in the Wis-consin woods, and desired to get to his house at Sorel, Canada, where he could receive good treatment. But Sorel was a thousand 's away and he had only a few dollars In this dilemma he resolved to travel charply as freight. He made a box six feet long, two wide, and stateen inches high, marked it "This side up with great care," and had himself nailed in and shipped. Some wide cracks gave him air, and he took along a supply of food and water. He got along very well, though not without disconstorts, until he arrived in Montreal, where the box was set up on end, and the inmate set standing on his head. He was forced to make an outcry. He had been three days on the jourwhich the railroad officinis enabled him to complete as a regular passenger.



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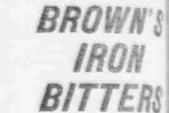
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tion. The British authorities in Dublin, that city on last Saturday night under Stalwarts are the masters of the Republican through the mercenary betrayal of the the auspices of the well known commit- party, and, with Beaver first and Butler secoperations of the League, probably mittee of One Hundred, Wayne Mac- ond on the Stalwart ticket, the masses of the know more of the League than many of Vengh told the audience in his speech Republican party will be forced to submit to its so-called leaders. Mr.Jennings speci- that the coming contest would decide Stalwart domination. Farmer Butler, of Brateful to Oscar. I am overwhelmed with fies several instances of the work of "whether the taxpayers of Philadelphia that he will accept the second place on the these " Informers, " in the counties of have any rights which the tax spenders | ticket, but he will not endanger his party by Mayo, Galway and Cork, and then adds: are bound to respect ; whether the citi- rejecting the nomination. The Republican "After all, Irishmen are poor rebeis. zeus have any rights at all which the masses are for Farmer Butler, and the Re-They have been at the business seven Bomes are bound to respect, and wheth- publican press is nearly solid for him, but hundred years, more or less ; yet every | er in the future our (their) numicipal | the Republican basses are for Hero Beaver. national movement is betrayed and de- government is to be a government of the The latter are all looking through Wastingstroyed by Irishmen."

lions of pounds, and of cheese three hua- than usual interest. dred million of pounds. The quantity of butter exported during the same year | The Election Committee of the House was forty million of pounds, valued at | at Washington, although purposely con-\$20,000,000, and of cheese ous hundred stituted to turn out of their seats a large and thirty milion of pounds. One choese number of Democratic members from made in Iowa, and which was shipped the Southern States, upon the pretext one of its nominees. Our Philadelphia Demto England, weighed more than three- that the negroes were intimidated by ocratic Gubernatorial aspirant assisted in defourths of a ton, and took the prize, a the white people from voting for the feating a Democratic candidate at the Nosilver medal at the great cattle and Republican candidates and by their dairy show at Birmingham. Great Bri- votes electing them, has discovered that tain and Ireland have three million. It is an easy thing to allege fraud and seven hundred thousand milch cows ; make charges of bull-dozing negro votes ted States thirteen million or forty-five tions in a Republican Congress. Last Mr. Tilden consents to be a candidate Mr. ing dairy countries in the world.

was supported by Mr. Falmer, Attorney infinidation, Another case, that of was 'bled' freely by the Ohio Democrats, General of the Statwand Clus, R. Buck- Mabson, Rep., against Oates, Dem. from but the Ohio Democrats deny the soft imalew, and the per diem theory by J. Me- Alabama, is likely from the latest re- peachment. They acknowledge that they Dowell Sharpe, of Chambershurp. The ports to go the same way and for the nominated Mr. Buckwalter with the bright-Court held the matter under advise- same cause. But then Lanier and Mab- est anticipations of being able to do somement. These three gentlement were son will both get their pay for attempt. thing of that kind, but that the experiment all members of the convention that ing to crawl into Congress under false was as disappointing as that of the amateur framed the new constitution, and yet pretences and that probably is about all blood from a turnip. But we ask pardon his wife and children to dis and cannot his wife and children to dis and rok." two of them maintain that it was the they were after. clear intention of that body that members of the Legislature should be paid a THE House of Representatives on in the field as a candidate for the Democratic fixed salary for their services, while the Monday last, under the suspension of the Presidential nomination in 1884 for which third contends with equal confidence rules and without debate, passed a bill he has not the ghost of a show. Mr. Pendlethat an act of the Legislature can fix which provides that no person who is their compensation at so much per day. guilty of bigamy or polygamy shall be When doctors differ who shall decide ? eligible to a seat in Congress as a dele- mocracy of the country, and my advice to The decision of the Court will finally gate from any Territory. A great many and the dispute.

acity has ever at hen between the Presi- prevented the steady flow of a pent-up have had a surfeit of Obio states manship. dent and Secretary of State, but a ques- stream of impassioned eloquence for tion of that size between Mr. Atthur | huncombe, or home consumption. Now and Mr. Blaine is now the subject of a that Congress has embarked in the virgood deal of angry newspaper discussion. It grows out of certain instructions giv-blow at Mormonism, let it be followed is a member of three committees—Appropri-ris a member of three committees—Approprien by Mr. Blaine to Mr. Trescott, who by a declaration that no person sught to ations, Navai Affairs, and Expenditures on was dispatched late last fall to South America as a special envoy, for the pur-is in favor of repudiating a part of a poss of interposing the friendly coun- public debt of a State. Two advocates member of the Naval Affairs committee he Observer, made a very narrow escape, but sels of the United States Government of that robber doctrine are now in Con- suggests what legislation is desirable ; as a It has been shown since that the building h between Chill and Feru, and definitely gress from Virginia, and, so far as pol. member of the Appropriation committee he which the fire originated was a mere tinfle adjusting some questions arising out of itical morality is concerned, who will grants the desired ambunts, and finally as a box-a death-trap-made such by the cupid adjusting some questions arising out of itical morality is concerned, who will iteal morality is concerned, who will maintain that Cannon, the Mormon del-

blackberries," and are likely to play of them, will be fought to the bitter end mer Butler and his friends will therefore have with the Land League organiza- At an immense teform meeting held in have to bow to the Stalwart bosses. The Bosses, for the Bosses and by the Boss-

are under orders. With Hero Reaver leader, or of the people, for the people, and ing the ticket, Farmer Butler second, Inde-Ir may interest some persons to learn by the people." This is the whole is- pendent Rawle third and Machine Greer at that the entire batter product of this sue in a nutshell, and the verdict of the the foot, the masses of the party will enthuse country for 1880 was one thousand mil- ballot-boxes will be awaited with more over the skill and liberality of the bosses.

The old German adags that "It is a foul bird that solls its own nest" finds new and fresh proof in our paragon of political virtue. the City Controller and candidate for Gabernatorial honors, who, in his anxiety to damn his own party, is rushing to the front against vember election, and now he is assisting the at the February election. NO MORE ORIO PRESIDENTS.

France, four million and a half ; Ger- but it is not so easy a matter to prove as a candidate for the Democratic Presidenmany nearly nine million, and the Uni- them, even to the Committee on Elec- tial nomination in 1884. In the event that Irish fandlordism he said : per cent, more than any one of the lead- week that committee dismissed the Pendleton will gracefully withdraw in his oppre Louisiana case of Lanier (Rep.) against King (Dem.), the contestant, Lanier King (Dem.), the contestant, Lanier Mr. Pendleton proposes to make his canvass h THE question of the constitutional having utterly failed to produce any ev- upon civil service and reform principles.- hand is upon every gradie of freind. Its for digressing, and return to the main sub-

ton glasses sont them by boss Cameron, and

A FOUL BURD.

ject by saying that Mr. Pendleton is actively Mr. Pendleton is not to waste his time and on members were primed with carefully idential nomination in 1884, but to retire prepared speeches in favor of the bill,

> THE NAUTICAL CERBERUS. We don't hear any criticisms of Republis-can organs on the significant assignments ber of persons were injured, but it is believ. given the New Jersey "boiled lobster."

the inspiring song, "I'm as happy as a big sunflower." G. N. S.

J. R. LOCKE ON IRISH LANDLORDS .- Since his return from his trayels through a great Biada, an elequent extract from one of whose | Complete treatment for one dollar, letters we published a short time ago, has delivered several addresses on the Irish cause Republicans to defeat a Democratic nominee in various sections of the country. He ap-Senator Pendleton is actively in the field of the hardships he had himself witnessed among the Irish tenants. Of the curse of

> ion, cruelty and herror. It was consoity, and that has never yet been measured. Wesley said that African slavery was the sum of all villainies. Irish handlordism com-prises all the villainies that the devil ever inwith African slavery thrown in, merely as a flavor. Irish landlor dism makes African slavery a virtue by comparison, When a negro slave got too old to work he was provided for while life lasted. The Irish when he becomes old, and cannot

-----SELDOM has a greater horror or a more in-excusable one ever visited New York than the fire which on Tuesday night of last week

troyed the old World huilding and desoone of the five stories, the elevator acting as Mr. Pendleton is not to waste his time and money in a canvass for the Democratic Pres-the fire. Several hundred men and woman were employed in the building, but most of ther four were consumed with the building. There is some doubt as to the whereabouts ad that they will all recover. Some very sign of the Observer-an inch and a half in fortunately reached the ground unharme

will be posterity's idea of it. Everybody is huppy here except a few crarks. Nothing but good has come to this mation from his removal. That is the reason the Lord wantof him remerced ?

ment and sentence of the Court ; and while this was being noted the prisoner sal tapping head, killing him. nervously with the tips of his fingers upon the table. Then he broke out again wildly : than be with those devils who have bounded me to death. I will have a flight to glory, and I'm not afraid to go. Bet Certi-hill and the others are. There is no let-up on Corkhill, the secondrel. He has a peranent job down below. I will go to glory whenever the Lord wants me to go, but I will probably stay down here a good many years and get into the White House. I know ord, and he will pull one through with the ing near the cemetary, horribly mangled b

ing or head cold, stop all watery discharges in an hour. his return from his trayels through a great portion of Ireland, Mr. Locke, of the Toledo nervousness, and banish all danger of feyer.

in various sections of the country. He appeared before an andience in Boston on last Briefly told this was the "how" of it : The Sunday week, and gave a graphic description young American was taken sick with ty- to be hauged. He was once convicted of of the hardships he had himself witnessed phold fever, on board the Austrian packet murder in the second degree and sentenced steamer Festa, on a voyage to Trieste. The to twenty-five years' imprisonment, but he captain and officers resolved to put him on thought he could do better than that and ob-"What is landlordism? It is condensed peet good medical treatment, he might be villainy. It is the very top and summit of likely to die. Young man's father remonlikely to dis. Young man's father remon-strated in vain. Captain was inexorable. In his despair the father recollected that he give a current of air moving from 75 to 100 had a letter from Grant in his pocket. Took miles an hour. Mr. Williams has invented tout. Showed it to a British fellow travel. The question of the constitutional right of the members of the Legislature to a per duem pay, instead of a fixed sub-ary, was argued before the Supreme Court at Philadelphia on vertenday. ler. Briton took it Captain, who immediate- the West to the seaboard. sprit. Tablean. Patient and father em-braces wildly, and vow a gilt frame for that letter when they get back to Chicago. Brit-ish traveller slips a haif-sovereign into Cap-tain's hand, per contract, and Captain says, "Mais, who ees he zis Generale Granute? I part of this effecting story in not to be found in the Inter-Ocean version, but is founded on fact and a knowledge of the Mediterranean Captain's arguaintance with American the American to the Shafting -Mrs. John Rebinett, of Cornersville "Mais, who ees he zis Generale Grannite? I nefer haf heerd of him before." The latter Captain's acquaintance with American his tory and the value of a judicious "tip."-Boston Pilot.

ANSWER THIS QUESTION .- Why do so many people we see around us seem to pre-fer to suffer and be made miserable by indigestion, constipation, dizziness, loss of appe-tite, coming up of food, yellow skin, etc., when for 75 cts. E. James, Druggist, Ebens-burg, Pa., will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer, which is guaranteed to cure in every instance? [4-1.-0.0.W.1y.]

DEATH FROM EATING SNOW .- Sam Black. a young colored mas, living near Abingdon, Va., started with his cousin George a few from the field, whether Mr. Tilden consents them fortunately escaped. Six persons visit an uncle, it appears, where he was were killed. Two of them jumped from the making preparations to be married. On the days ago on a long walk. He was going to visit an uncle, it appears, where he was WE are not aware that in the previous hut its quick and quiet passage knocked to be a candidate or not. The people want history of the country a question of veradded : "Here's pienty to eat lying around So saying he began cramming the loose." snow as he walked. His cousin protested but he kept on eating the snow until he had swallowed a large quantity. In a little while he showed symptoms of illness, and as they were in a desert place his cousin had finally to carry him in his arms. He was taken to the nearest house, Mrs. McConnell's, when as he now began to be violently ill, a physi- for his act. width-to a window in the New York Times cian was sent for and, meantime, sall admin-office, where they were rescued. The van-In a few hours the young man breathed his last, after intense suffering.

ONE voice all over the land gees no from nothers, that says : "My daughters are so feeble and sad, with no strength, all out of breath and life at the least exertion. What can we do for them?" The answer is simple

te of General Garfield's removal, and that one shot, and with a single bullet, last Sun-

lipped from its fastenings and fell on his

unday afternoon, in the presence of his four T'd rather a thousand times he in my po- children. Walsh is supposed to be an exconvict from Australia, and to have drowned

semble by thousands an hour before dark, and an old man living near the place says that to his personal knowledge the same grove has been their dormitory for 60 years. ears and get into the White House. I know ow I stand on this ausiness, and so dot s the found in Iowa City, Iowa on Monday morn-

sweet, safe and effective American distilla-tion of witch hazel. American pine, Canada fir, warigold and clover blossoms, called San ford's Radical Cure for Gatarrb. A few deses instantly relieve the most violent sneez-ing or head cold star all wares violent sneez-

nor floyt is entirely in his element when he "bia deserted his duties at the State Capital to become the errand boy of a Wilkes-Barre fuetlon." "How a LETTER of General Grant's saved a Young American's life." is the caption of knew before.

-King, a St, Louis murderer, has had four trials during seven years, and is now at last

-The Titusville Herold says that Mr. A.

Ind., mourned her long absent husband for a time and then married Mr. Muzzy. This was seventeen years ago. The other day Robi-nett came bobbing around ; Enoch Arden like he took a sensible view of things, spent

some days with the Muzzys and went his WEY -While John Cenish, John Mashka and

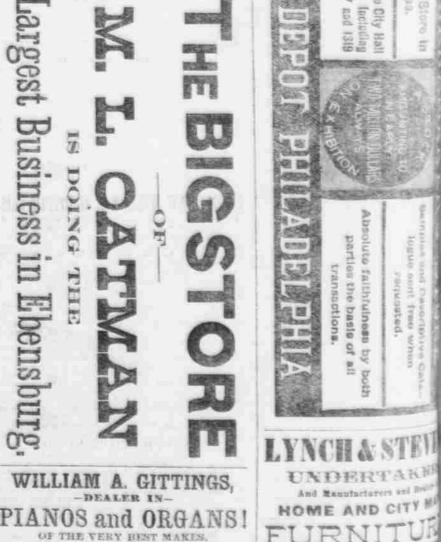
Joseph Bachka, were engaged in pushing a car-load of coal on a trestle-work at Locust Point, the trestlework gave way and the men and car were thrown to the pier beneath, a distance of twenty-five feet. Conish and Mashka were killed, and Bachka was taken to the hospital in a dying condition.

-At Phillipsport, Sullivan county, N. Y., on Tuesday afternoon, Frederick Mesner, of Elienville, shot himself in the presence of a young halv named Orville David because she refused to marry him, and died shortly afterwards. The lady had asked h im to dis-continue his attentions on account of intemperance. Both parties were respectably con

nected. -A special from Crisfield, Md., dated Monday, says: Henry A. Wise, son of Mr. John E. Wise, belonging to a faully of good stan-ding, went to his room, stripped himself and and shot himself through the heart twice. He was about twenty-four years old. A let-ter was found in his clothes stating he was High Street, - - Ebensburg, Pa. tired of living, and that he blamed no one

Repairing and taning of instruments promptly and satisfactorily attended to, and instructions in yocal said instrumental mosts given at reasonable rates. Planes and Organs sold to reliable parties -In an attempt by Sheriff Beyto to arrest Jose Maria Etizado and Felicita Lopez, at Benada, ranche, twenty-four miles north of Brownsville, Texas, Francisco and Leonarin monthly or other payments when desired. Ca and see. do Flores and Memero Rosa were shot dead by friends of the accused. The Sheriff star-ted in pursuit of the murderers, and was fired on from ambush. He returned the fire, ATTENTION, EVERYBODY ! killing Elizado.

-A harrid case of mercenary depravity is reported in Cieveland. Mrs. Wisshoft, a midwife, in spite of the energetic remon



FURNITUR PARLOR AND CHAMPER AND LOUNGES BEDSTER TABLES, CHAIRS Mattresses ? 1605 ELEVENTE ALS



