EBENSBURG, PA.,

THE Ladies' Land League of Rossdies Land League, pledge ourselves nev-

JUDGE THUNKEY, who was absent from Philadelphia when the Supreme Court decided the legislative salary question on Monday of last week, read a dissenting opinion when he took his seat on the bench on Monday of the and not wages, or daily hire, and that the first section of the act of 1874 clearly violates the constitution.

THE Congressional Apportionment House, Under the bill Pennsylvania of one over the present number, but as the Legislature will not be called to- no provision; and therefore this specie to district the State, the additional memwhole State, and the other twenty-seven

THE Committee on Elections has demits he is "sealed." as the Mormons call it, and it is against Campbell because he ed. The Committee for these reasons Committee will likely give rise to a lengthy debate.

Tilden is to old a politician to be caught writing letters of that nature.

til he died, and a committee of the propriety of his preferment. House has agreed to report a bill paying the physicians who attended him as fol- AARON A. SARGEANT, whose term lows: Dr. Bliss, \$25,000; Dr. Agnew, of office as a Senator from California ex-15,000; Dr. Hamilton, \$15,000; Dr. pired three years ago, was nominated by a crown is to be placed on the head of Boynton, \$10,000; Dr. Reyburn, \$10,000 Mr. Arthur on Friday last to be Minis- an American ? Such was the prediction and Mrs. Edson \$5,000. No pay will be ter to Germany. While in Congress, given to Surgeon General Barnes and Sargeant was the friend of any legisla-Surgeon Woodward, as they are army live "job" that would pay, and so ofofficers, but the first named will be pro- fensive did he become to the people of moted to the rank of Major General and California, that he was burnt in effigy the other to that of Lieutenant Colonel, in various parts of the State. He covwhich will carry with it a corresponding eted the office of Secretary of the Inteincrease of their annual salary. As. rior, and it was believed for a time that suming that these amounts are not ex- be would be appointed; but the protest travagant, at least twice as large as against it was so universal that Mr. Arthey ought to be, can any man form an thur recoiled from his alleged purpose crown a man as their king who has no intelligent opinion of their proportions of making him a member of his cabinet. appreciation of what is necessary to soif the President had recovered?

to the Senate the nomination of ex-Lieu- representative of this government at of military commissions. The Republitenant Governor and ex-United States Berlin? The fact that he was in favor can leaders would crown a man who Senator P. B. S. Pinchback, of Louis- of Grant for a third term is the explaniana, to be Surveyor of the Port of New ation. George W. Curtis, the so-called Orleans. In playing statesman and in civil service reformer, says of the nemthe wild pursuit of office no other color- ination, 'It is pretty hard on Germany.' ed man in the South has been able to Brief, but comprehensive. hold a candle to Pinchback. He was prominent in the villainies of Louisiana politics during the glorious days of re- deserved a public testimonial, and a big | thousands of people were ruined, and construction and wholesale plunder un- one, it seems to us that La Vern Mul- many driven crazy-crown the man who der Grant, and since then has been the vey, aged 16 years, of Rochester, N. Y., proposed while President, "that the most efficient leader of the Grant wing ought to be classed in that category. olina, Florida, and Louisiana, Chamof the Republican party in that State. Of young Mulvey it is related that while berlain Stearns and Kellogg, should cer-John Sherman bid high for the Louis. at work in a laundry on Tuesday of last | tify the Hayes electors, for the President fana delegation to the Chicago conven- week, his right arm was caught in some of the Senate to count the votes and tion, but Pinchback controlled it, or the of the machinery and literally torn from Gordian knot should be cut with sabres. most of it, in the interest of Grant, and his body. Racked with pain, almost his | It is impossible to measure the injury Grant's shadow, Mr. Arthur, has now first exclamation was: "What will be- that Grant as a President inflicted upon recognized his important services, and come of my mother? I am her only this country. When President he unchildren, who were also promptly discharged the debt. promptly discharged the debt.

LOGAN's bill authorizing Grant to be placed on the retired list of the army with the rank and grade of General and with pay accordingly, passed the Senate last week. Five Democrats voted for [Regular Correspondence of The FREEMAN.] FRIDAY - - - MARCH 3, 1882, it, viz: Brown, of Georgia; Jones and Call, of Florida; Ransom, of North Carolina, and Davis, of West Virginia. carrbewy, Ireland, have resolved "That David Davis, of Illinois, who prides the members of the Rosscarberry La- himself upon being politically neither fish, flesh nor fowl, but a party, and a te marry a landlord, agent, bailiff, very heavy one, all unto himself, also 4 Igrabber, or peeler who is not a voted for the bill. So much has been said about this Grant pension grab during the last and present session of Con-THE chairman of the Democratic gress that we will only now refer to the State Committee, Mr. Bogert, of Lu- part played by the Republican leader of zerne county, has issued a call for the the Senate, Edmunds, of Vermont, meeting of the Committee at Harris- when a bill retiring Gen. Shields with burg on Wednesday, the 22d of March, the rank of Brigadier General was beto fix the time and place for holding the fore that body three or four years ago. next State Convention. John E. Scan- The bill passed the House with only six lan, Esq. of this place, is the member votes in the negative, and when it went of the Committee from this Senatorial to the Senate the Republican majority amended it by adding the name of Grant and retiring him in precisely the same manner as provided for by Logan's bill. Edmund's made a speech against the bill as amended and defeated it. After quoting the statute regulating the retirement of army officers, he said :

"Does either of these distinguished solpresent week. He holds that a salary diers fall within the principle of this statute? means a stipulated sum for each session | Every Senator who hears me must answer no, because they do not answer any one of Neither of them has served for forty or for hirty years in the regular army of the United States; neither of them has become phyically incapacitated to perform military bill passed the Senate last week in the He has been, as I believe; a good citizen and precise form in which it came from the | a brave soldier, and has served in two wars. So have scores of other officers ; so have hundreds of subordinate officers in lower ranks gets twenty-eight members, an increase than he: so have thousands and tens of thousands private soldiers for whom the law has made no provision and it can make gether in extra session by the Governor | legislation is partial, it is unequal, and it is,

ber will be elected by the voters of the three years ago was sound, it is equally If the position taken by Edmunds valid now, but when the Logan bill was in the districts as they are now constimade it convenient to be absent. He Each one of three land owners resid- wasn't ashamed to raise his voice in oping respectively in North Carolina, position to a bill for the relief of poor Georgia and Texas, has offered one hun- old General Shields, an Irishman and a have been surreptitiously imposed upon dred acres of land as a free gift to every | Democrat, whose body had been riddled | them. In China, should a son be so inhead of a family of the fifty Jewish fam- with bullets in two wars, but when it is illes, numbering over 300 persons, that proposed to pay a yearly bonus of somearrived at Philadelphia last weekere- thing like fifteen thousand dollars to a the act is committed are aroused, and it fugees from persecution in Russia. In rich man like Grant, who only a couple no other country except in the United of weeks ago tented a pew for a year in States could such instances of benevo- a church in New York at a thousand lence by private individuals be expec- dollars, he forgets all about the statute, gence of duty, and even the neighbors ted to take place, and the generous of- knows that Shields is dead and can't be are reprimanded for allowing such a flafer reflects credit on the men who made damned with his feint praise, stays out grant act. In China the filial duty is the Senate and permits the measure to pass. The bill will probably receive the some hopeless depravity of manners in a sanction of the House, and then it will community where such a monster becided the Utah contest between Cannon | be in order to ask, what the Pittsburgh and Campbell. The decision is against | Chronicle, a Republican organ, wants to

will declare the seat vacant and a new the place of Ward Hunt, of New York, as worthy of capital punishment. In grass or flowers or kind words. He is suand equally fruitless to ignore the fact that the position? His personal integrity a father ever so poor, there is no subhas never been questioned, and that is mission, no point of obedience that the UNDER the watchful vigilance of the the very highest tribute that can be paid can refuse. When a father accuses a "Committee of One Hundred" elections to a man who has spent fifteen or twen- son before a mandarin, there needs no in Philadelphia now elect, whereas ty years of his life in Congress, while the when the bosses had full swing the re- fact that he is gifted with great intelturns were made to elect men regard- lectual power, has been abundantly es- his own son. Thus was considered filial less of the votes as they had been cast. tablished by his career in the Senate. At the election in that city last week, These are two of the requisites in a com- mer ages of the world, and it is a stain acquaintances, some of whom planned a eight members of Councils were elected | petent Judge of the Supreme or any othby majorities ranging from 22 to 232, er Court, and Conkling possesses both The bosses would have laughed at these of them. Nor does the fact that he has figures when they were in the full tide always been an active politician prove of successful experiment, and by their his unfitness. Roger B. Taney, next to peculiar methods would have made the | John Marshall the greatest Judge who | ballot-boxes proclaim the defeat of every ever sat on the bench of the Supreme tial to command the respect of the Amcandidate who was obnoxious to them, Court, was a bitter politician; and so erican people. It is an unwarrantable and five more shots were fired. The mock That time, however, has passed away were McLean, Story, Nelson, Woodbury islation which should essentially damn on the bed, as though he had supernaturally Grier, Clifford and Chase, and yet they IF SAMUEL J. TILDEN were to die The stumbling-block in Conkling's nomwere all able and conscientious Judges. the occupation of Republican newspaper | nation is that he has never been regardeditors, like Othello, would be gone. ed as a profound lawyer either in New senators. It not it subjects for a lunatic What Mr. Tilden don't say, and what York or in the Senate. How could be asylum. The honest portion of the Rehe don't do, are the matters they con- be? A poet is said to be born such, but | publicans of the United States viewed stantly discuss, one transparent lie that is not the case with a lawyer, who treading close upon the heels of anoth- must acquire greatness by hard study infamous efforts to advance their politier. The latest invention of these enter- and laborious application. Conkling cal fortunes by a violation of what had prising gentlemen has just been dis- might have become a great lawyer had become a part of the unwritten law of posed of by ex-Governor Palmer, of II- he never gone to Congress. Twenty the nation, by forcing Grant upon the the system may be from excesses of any linois, who denies the story going the years service in the two houses will nevrounds of the Republican press, that er of itself fit a man for the proper dis-Tilden had written to him proposing charge of high judicial functions. Who their intelligence to present to them for that he should run for Vice President would have ever thought of appointing their support for a third term one whose on a ticket with Tilden in 1884. Gov. Henry Clay to a seat on the Supreme Palmer says he has not received a letter beach? Of course Henry Clay knew a past reputation would put them on the of any sort from Mr. Tilden, and that great deal about the law, but he was es- defensive—whose inability to resist he would not for a moment entertain a sentially a party leader, and Conkling proposition of the kind indicated. Mr. occupies the same position. This is our view of the nomination, and yet if Mr. | tality for furthering his own avaricious | Conkling accepts possibly he may, as has ends. It was two months and a half from sometimes been done by others, signally the day President Garfield was shot un- disappoint those who now doubt the

PRESIDENT ARTHUR last week sent thur justify his selection of him as the the penal code against citizens by means

IF ever there was a young hero who

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

REJORING IN PHILADALPHIA-PARI-CIDE-FILIAL LOVE AND DUTY-HON-ORING GRANT.

Риплареврита, Feb. 27, 1882. DEAR HENRY-Since writing my last letter, there was an election held in this city, at which for the first time in many ng years, the voters generally prepared their own tickets at home before leaving for the polls, and paying no attention to the ticket man at the window, voted pretty much as they liked. It was a very cold day for the bosses. While Philadelphia's Democratic rooster to-day is not exactly the old-fashioned, full-bred chicken, he is a pretty good cross between a Democratic shanghai and the Reform hen. It is by able and honest minorities that good government is commanded from majorities, and there is now in Philadelphia Councils such a minority as will protect the taxpayers. The Democrats have now onethird of the Select Council, and in the popular branch have a fraction less than a third, which will be an able and reputable minority-what the people of Philadelphia have long needed, and over which there is "general rejoicing." The bosses and jobbers got an awful chill on Tuesday last. The honest Democrats gave some instructive lessons to some of their leaders. PARRICIDE-FILIAL LOVE AND DUTY.

In the last issue of the FREEMAN is adjoining county, Indiana, for the murder of his father, and quick following the hanging of the Indiana county parricide comes the startling intellince of a man killing his father at Worcester, Massachusetts. The horrid crime of parricide is becoming common this country. Scarcely a year passes that the crime of killing of a parent is not recorded in its history. Something more than ordinary punishment should be meted out to one who stains his hands with the blood of the author of his be-

In nothing, perhaps, have the ways of heaven to man been more signally justified than in the punishment which sooner or later follows deviations from filial ove and duty. The Persians held the crime of domestic rebellion in the greatest detestations. They looked upon the an impossible offense, and when an occurrence of the kind happened, they adjudged the offender could not be a child of the party injured or slain, but must olent as to mock the father, or be guilty of such an offense as to strike him, all the people of the province where even becomes the concern of the whole empire and of the Emperor himself. All the mandarins in the place where such a crime occurs are removed for neglithe same with the prince as with the PRESIDENT ARITUR astonished the the author of his being was, that he languishing for those consolations. Mr. Guiwho stained his hands with the blood of friend, Roscoe Conkling, to be an Asso- and a viper and then thrown into the father cannot command, or that the son | pining in a "tomb-like cell," as he ought to can refuse. When a father accuses a son before a mandarin, there needs no proof of his guilt, for they cannot believe that any father can be so mandarin. ieve that any father can be so unnatural as to bring a false accusation against

> erated as that of an ordinary murder, HONORING GENERAL GRANT. every Senator who voted for it. The Democratic Senators who sustained and voted for the bill are fitter subjects for prison criminals than for United States Senators. If not fit subjects for a priwith alarm the dangerous length to which their party leaders went in their people for a third time. Thousands upon kind, the Great German Remedy will restore record showed that he was simply set as | ted States. Circulars and testimonials sent a trap to catch the unwary-one whose free. temptation was proverbial, and whose personal ambition lead him to regard the public service as a mere instrumen-

Whither are the American people drifting? Has the lesson of wisdom which should have been taught the American people by the Grant dynasty been lost ? Grant was the principal actor in | 1867 ; John C., September 3, 1868 ; Alice and the great political crime of the century. the robbery of the dearest rights of the people. Is the new era coming when of the men whom the managers of the March following, making in all fourteen in Grant boom had chosen to speak their fourteen years. Mrs. Penn married a second thoughts of the Republican State Convention held at Harrisburg on the 14th of February, 1880. In that convention, W. C. Moreland, of Allegheny county, the man who had been slated to talk up Grant said, "the new era will come when we place the crown on the head of U. S. Grant," In this declaration we have the startling proof that the Republican leaders of Pennsylvania would crown Gen. Grant as their king. They would Being in such bad repute in his own cial order and happiness-crown a man country, upon what theory can Mr. Ar- aside local civil tribunals and enforced as their king who while in authority set while President prostituded the opportunities of his office to ruin thousands of his countrymen for his own selfish interests, who interested himself with the Che Fisk, Gould and others in the manipulations of the stock market which resulted in the disasters of 'Black Friday' of September, 1869, when \$500,000,000 changed hands in one day, and by which Governors of the States of South Carleave the rest to him,' and urged that the

Legislature five regularly elected members of that body and seated five un-elected men in their places at the point of the bayonet. Such a fraud was never before attempted by the most reckless politicians in that State or any other State in the Union. When Grant was while coasting on a pond. President, he revolutionized the politics of Louisiana by ordering Gen, de Trobriand at the point of the bayonet to unseat regular members, and it was Grant who while President set the example of the returning boards of that Presidential election. It was the villainy of Grant's act in the Louisiana infamy that aspired the gamblers in politics in the States of Florida and South Carolina. It was through Grant that a large majority of the voters of the Union were deprived of their rightful President, thus excluding them from the rightful control of the Executive power of the government since the 17th March, 1877. Grant is not half as deserving of the honors heaped upon him as hundreds of

other Northern Generals and army offieles strengthened, should use Brown's Iron cers. If all of Grant's failures were as fully and freely commented upon as has been his successes, Instead of being eulogized and extolled for his greatness he would be derided and scoffed at for his littleness. The fact that Gen. Grant with a very large army, well supplied and equipped, caused Gen. Lee with a very small army without either arms or supplies to surrender, is not at all sufficient to inspire the American people with an undue estimate of his great generalship. Gen. Grant did not fight it out on reported the hanging of a man in your | the line he so vauntingly boasted he would do, "if it took him all summer, but he allowed General Lee with an army of 70,000 men to cause him with an army of 200,000 men, to take two summers and two winters to swing around the circle, and in edging his way to Hatcher's Run, in a series of disasters and to sacrifice the lives of more men than Gen. Lee had in his whole army. It was not until after Gen. Sherman's successful march through the Southern States to the sea, and cutting off all of General Lee's supplies, that Gen. Grant with an army of 100,000 men better armed and equipped than any Union army ever was before forced Gen. Lee with a mere skeleton of an army without either arms or supplies, naked and starving, to evacuate Richmond and surrender at Appomalix. When David kirled Goliah, it was a genuine victory. David being a mere stripling of a boy, and Goliah a huge in opposite directions, and was literally torn apart, his arms and feet being torn off. giant, but when a giant whips a little boy as in the case of Grant thrashing Lee, the victory cannot be regarded as either a genuine or a brilliant one. The honoring of Grant by placing him on the retired list with the rank and pay of a General, is an injustice and an insult

worn in Cambria county? G. N. S. WHILE nobody will be found to blame Mrs. wille for feeling a deep interest in the fate of her brother, the wetched assassin Guiteau, most people will agree that her letter to Mrs. Garfield, begging that lady to plead peasant. They think there must be for the murderer's pardon, was an outrageous er's evident belief that "the poor motherless longs. The unhappy wretch is cut into pieces and burnt; the house in which he from the world for mouths" and that "not a Cannon, because he has three wives more than any one man ought to have, four being the number to whom he ad-Senate, as well as the entire country, should be flayed, then sewed up in a teau and his interesting family have occupied received only about fifteen hundred by nominating on Friday last his best sack together with a dog, a cock, an ape too much of the public attention for many by nominating on Friday last his best sack together with a dog, a cock, an ape too much of the public attention for many by nominating on Friday last his best sack together with a dog, a cock, an ape ciate Justice of the Supreme Court, in that looked on disobedience to parents before the world. As a cold matter of fact, premely happy in receiving his numerous visitors and supplying the increased demand

to hundreds of braver and more deserv-

Are there any of the 306 brass collars

ing Union soldiers,

---HENRY WATERS, of Youngstown, Obio, eved in ghosts, and had a peculiar dread love and duty by many nations in for- of them. His weakness was known to his on the character of the more recent ages that the crime of paricide should be tol. aged to draw the bullets from the revolver which he kept under his pillow, and then, in the night, be awoke to see a white robed figare standing at the foot of his bed. Although The bill passed by the United States dreadfully frightened, he suspected that it Senate placing General Grant on the retired list, with the rank and pay of a General, is sadly lacking in any essential to command the respect of the American to the respect of the American to the response of the response caught them. Waters shricked in terror. Then the ghost threw off his disguise, and the other merrymakers burst into the room to laugh at their victim. But he still gazed fix-Three weeks have elapsed without a restora tion of his reason, and it is not expected that

he will ever recover. Life for Functions Weakened by Disease, Debility and Dissipation. The Great German Invigorator is the only specific for impotency, nervous debility, universal lassitude, forgetfuiness, pain in the lost functions and secure health and happiness. \$1.00 per box, six boxes for \$5.00. Sold by all druggists. Sent on receipt of price, postage paid, by F. J. C HENEY, Toledo, Ohio, sole agent for the Uni-

THE St. Louis News says that Mrs. Mary J. Penn, a Missouri widow, from Trenton, has been astonishing the new Pension Agent at Topeka, Kansas. Her soldier husband was disabled in the "late unpleasantness," and drew a pension until the time of his death, in 1877, since which time his reliet has been drawing \$8 per month for herself, and \$2 per month for her fourteen children. And here is the astonishing birth record: Mary E. June 9, 1864; William S., June 20, 1865; Charles N., June 8, 1866; Maybell, July 6. Albert, December 14, 1869; Oscar and Oliver, 1871; Grace and George, August 6, 1872; Jessie, November 16, 1875; Lathie anuary 7, 1877 ; Ernest, March 9, 1878. Here the record ends. The husband died in No-vember, 1877, and his last child was born the time a year ago and moved to Kansas, and her pension stopped, but the fourteen children are entitled to \$2 a month until they are sixteen years of age.

THE AGE OF MIRACLES past, and Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical ' will not raise the dead, will not cure you if your lungs are almost wasted by consumption. It is, however, unsurpassed both as a pectoral and alternative, and will cure obstinate and severe diseases of the throat and lungs, coughs, and bronchial af-fections. By virtue of its wonderful alternative properties it cleanses and enriches the cures pimples, blotches, and eruptions, and causes even great eating ulcers to

A FEBRUARY thunder storm and a house struck by lightning don't happen more than once during the ordinary period of a man's life in this cold, northern latitude. On the afternoon of Wednesday of last week a storm passed over West Pikeland township, Chester county, during which the house of Abram Mosteller was struck by lightning and considerable damage done. The event being so remarkable and so entirely "out of season," caused a great deal of comment in ous condition. The other cases were more

A WORLD OF GOOD. -- One of the most popuar medicines now before the American public, is Hop Bitters. You see it every-where. People take it with good effect. It builds them up. It is not as pleasant to the taste as some other Bitters, as it is not a whiskey drink. It is more like the old-fashioned bone set tea, that has done a world of good. If you don't feel just right, try Hop Bitters. - Nunda News.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Sylvester Hood, 19 years of age, committed suicide at Lock Rock, Wis., on Tuesday last.

Two little girls named Collins were drowned at Plattville, Conn., on Sunday, —A dozen men, who, four years ago, were among the foremost of New Jersey, are now

serving terms in the penitentiary.

—Prof. Jackson, proprietor of the Chester
Pyrothchnic Works, where an explosion occurred a few days ago, and Charles Van Horn, assistant, have been arrested. -A veiled woman with a babe boarded a railroad train at Hastings, Mich., laid the infant in a stranger's lap and disappeared.

—A wire cable measuring 5525 feet and weighing 43,000 pounds has just been completed at the works of the Hazard Manufac--Charles Loeber, of New York, claims to

have made a discovery by which air ships be-come feasible, and proposes to construct one of 100 tons, furnished with ample steam -Overworked men and women, persons of sedentary habits, and others whose system needs recuperation, nerves toned, and mus-

-Horace Gross was drawn into the mahinery of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Works, at York, on Saturday, and crushed

George Hendricks, a printer, of 174 Eld-ridge street, New York, is under arrest in that city on suspicion of having defaced Mafor Andre's monument.

—An angry woman in Newport R. I., threw a fork at her son. It lodged in his heel, making a slight wound, which resulted in gangrene, from which he died in great agony on Friday last.

The delusion of an otherwise same Chicago man was to believe that his cane was possessed of a spirit. He talked to it, never left it be out of his sight in waking, and kept it by him when asleep.

— A freight car ran off the track near Jollett, Ill., on Monday last, and of ten tramps secreted in the car two were killed outright and the remainder so badly injured that their lives are all despaired of

-Some convivial spirits of Roscoe, Minn. seeived the idea of rousing one of their omnanious, more drungen than themselves by pouring kerosene over him and setting it He was burned to death. -Rev. E. L. Magoon, of Philadelphia, has been robbed of a quantity of silver ware which was brought from England over a century ago. Lafayette had eaten from it, and it was

otherwise valued from associations.

—Charles Lee, aged eight, broke through the ice at Mechanicsville, near Troy, Mon-day. While sinking the third time-his hand was caught by its little cousie. Jesse Baker, who held him until assistance arrived.

—In Haines' Mills, Rancelas, N. J., on Friday last, a mill hand named Scott was caught between two large wheels, revolving

-Dr. Pierce's "Fayorite Prescription." for all those weaknesses peculiar to women, is an unequalled remedy. Distressing backache and "bearing down" sensations yield to
its strength-giving properties. By druggists.

—A horse which was being shipped from
with George Ellis, obtained from him a state. Boston to Chicopee, Mass., slipped its halter, managed to open the car door, and jumped off the train. The buyer has learned that the animal returned to Boston and its old

-Mary Glynn was arraigned in the Police Court at Bangor. Me., on Saturday morning for the murder of the infant son of her daughter, Mary Glynn, 16 years old, and was committed to jail to await the action of the grand jury in August. -The woman who had the 112 pound tu-

mor taken from her side at the University Hospital, Philadelphia, nearly three weeks ago, has so far recovered that it was expected she would be able to return to her home, in -Wert Aukney, of Cook township, Westmoreland county, was thrown over a fence by a schoolmate, a few days ago, and in fall-

ing the boy's head struck on a snag, cutting -John Major Hicks, a colored murderer, was executed at Covington, Ky., on Friday last. When the cap was adjusted the condemued wept profusely and cried for Divine

mercy. He was attended by two priests and -It is useless to deny that the brightest gleeted catarrh. Sanford's Radical Cure is a pure, sweet, balsamic specific.

—A dozen people were poisoned at the Central Hotel, in Clinton, Ia., on Friday night, by drinking milk containing arsenic.
All will recover. It is alleged that a colored cook, who the same day had been discharged, did the recovers. did the poisoning for revenge.

—Jacob Blabbek, a wealthy farmer living

near Anaphee, Wis., was on Tuesday arrested on a charge of having murdered his father-in-law, John Gettinger, three yours ago. Gettinger at the time was supposed to have been burned to death in his house. -Two paughty boys in Toronto, Canada, tied a kitten to the tail of their kite and sent

it up, mewing piteously. When it had as-cended about 400 feet the string broke and the kitten was borne away toward the clouds, Neither kite nor kitten has since been seen. -During an altercation on Monday last between a son of ex-Sheriff Keels, and a colored man named James Hardware, both of Harrisburg, the latter struck the former on the head with a brick, inflicting serious and perhaps fatal injury. Hardwarewas arrested.

—Thomas Hoffman and Joseph Wattson married men, were instantly killed Satur-day at the Eckert iron ore mihe, near Reading. They weut into the mine soon after an

explosion, and were crushed to death by ore

-The rope with which a convict descended from the window of his cell and escaped at Jackson, Mich., was made of small pieces of tarred twine, taken from bundles of staves in the cooper shop. To gather the material and form the rope required months of sly,

-Wood Hite, a notorious train robber and a relative of Jesse James, has been sentenced to the Missouri penitentiary for 21 years. Hite was a resident of Logan county, Ky., and was arrested in February last for plicity in the robbery of a Chicago and Rock Island train. Samuel H. Owens, past grand master of

the Masonic grand lodge of Missouri, the present grand high priest of the grand chap-ter of the Royal Arch Masons, and grand treasurer of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of Missouri, died at St. Louis on Wednesday night. -Two men residing in Blanchard, Out.,

named Montray and Mossip, had a dispute on Friday regarding property, when the former drew a revolver and shot the latter in the breast and afterward shot himself in the head three times. Neither was killed but their -Major F. W. Walker, of the U. S. Army,

was publicly cowhided in Vineland, N. J., on Friday afternoon, by Mary O'Neil, a flaxen-haired. Irish girl, whose fighting weight is nearly 200 pounds. The Major's alleged offense was the offering of insults to Mary's sister, a girl of seventeen years.

passing through the rolls suddenly took an -A party of masked men broke into the office of the Wahoo (Neb.) Independent early Saturday morning and destroyed the press and outfit. They were surprised by one of the publishers, and were subsequently ar-

rested. The editor says the attack was insti-gated by a member of the Town Board. —James Joyce, aged 85, was shot and killed Saturday night by Geo, W. Blast, near New Albany, Ind., while attempting to enter the

Withelm Marenthal, aged 12, stabbed another pupil, Severin Fuchs, in the side with a pocket knife. It is believed the letter will die. The boys had beer plaguing Marenthal be-cause he spoke had English, Fuchs being prominent in the mischief. Marenthal was locked up.

The bodies of the family swept off in the

Big Cottonwood snow slide, near Salt Lake City, have been recovered under forty tons of snow. They were not frozen, but lying naturally in bed, the husband, wife and in-THE house of John Wilhemy, of Nauvoo, fant in one bed, and two boys and two girls, Ill., caught fire on Monday and his two little the eldest 11 years old, in another. It is evichildren, who were alone or the premises, dent they were smothered instantly in their





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came an invalid through inveterate smoking, ent of the Altoona Tribone, under the head his parents having given him all the tobacco of "Huutingdon County Jettings," tells the British by, even the wanted, is interesting the faculty of the following rather remarkable story:

mother's mother's mother are all living.

—Rt. Rev. Patrick N. Lynch, Catholic Bishop of Charleston, died on Sunday morn-

ng, aged 65 years. He was consecrated in 1858. Bishop Lynch was much beloved by all classes in the community, and was eminent for his scientific learning no less than or his theological attainments. The funeral, which brought together many of the distanguished Catholic orelates of the country, took Stonewall Jackson has a brother transp-

ing around in Missouri : Explorer Livingstone has a brother begging in the streets of Troy, N. Y., and almost every dead man of fame is thus affectionately disgraced by pauper kinsmen. Sifting the case of the alieged fraud; the case of Livingston, that he also is an imposter, and so the lance of truth pierces

—A special gives an occount of the slowk-ing and bruial murder on last Monday morning of Miss Emily Numbus, a school teacher Decatur, Adams county, Ind. She had gone to the school house to build a fire, when she was attacked by some person and outraged, thenthorribly mangled and left dead on the

-The Cincinnati Enquirer has a report the murder of the Gibbons family on William Next and Ellis Croft, was antrue, and that it was made under ourses and under the beliaf that Croft had confessed, he being so informed by the person to whom his first confeasion

Saturday morning, in the case of the infant of Annie M. Gerbart, who; lived in the house of Dr. John H. Rutley, the doctor having thrown the baby in the stove soon after its birth. It was shown that Ruffey was a grad-uate of the "Philadelphia College of Medicine The fury rendered a verdict that the ments by Dr. Rutley, who is criminally re-sponsible. The accused was then committed to await the action of the District Attorney. Non to day. What is that long, lank, Cadaverous looking. ECZEMA.

She says that last September while drinking rom a brook she swallowed the reptile. The doctor upon the investigation became satis-fied that the woman had swallowed a tadpole

-A shocking botter explosion occurred the other day at New Carlisle, a few miles north of Newcomerstown, O., by which five men njured. The water in the boiler at Stut-man and Troger's sawmill had got very low rushed into the boiler, cousing it to explode with fearful violence. The five men, who mangled remains were hurled through the air good ite tance of several hundred feet. The sixth why is this day from injuries received on Friday evening white at work at the Baltic Mills on Law-rence street, below Girard avenue. The deceased was a laborer at the place, and was required to shut off the stop-cocks of a pipe ch ran behind a row of large vats of boiling dye, and had to climb on top of the vessel and reach over. In doing this he fell in the boiling fluid and was severely burned before must regard the Change a rollef and a Born. being rescued. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where he died after several hours of intense suffering. The seids in the dye were so strong that the clothes were eaten off

and earth loosened by the blast falling upon | the man. -A dispatch of the 25th ult. from Mineral Park, Arizona, says: At Hackberry, about thirty miles from this town, J. O. Weldon, a and killed a peaceable citizen by the name of John Bullock, without provocation. The citizens rushed to the scene and opened fire on Weldon, which he returned, slightly wounding Indian Agent Charles Spencer. Weldon was shot through the breast, and, after his pistol was emptied, surrendered. He was held in custody till the night of the hung him to a beam of a blacksmith shop. Veldon declared publicly a short time ago that he was glad Guiteau had killed Garfield

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A NOTABLE FUNERAL -- A Governor, an ex-Governor, two Generals, an editor, a clergyman, a banker and a merchant were the pall-bearers at the funeral of Margaret Haughery, in New Orleans. Numerous so-cieties were officially represented in the procession, which was honored in various ways on its route from St. Patrick's (Catholic) church to the cemetery, even the brokers red on the sidewalk as it passed by. Mrs. and had boasted of never wearing a slik dress or a kid glove; but she was famous and be-loved as a friend of the poor children of Louisiana. Many years ago she nursed a dyin man. He had a little property which he left to her for charity. She bought with this money a cheap eating house and bakery on -In the rolling mill at Salisbury, Lehigh money a cheap eating house and bakery on county, on Thursday, a bar of red-hot iron in the river front, and sold wholesome food to steamboat laborers at a little more than cost. upward turn and striking Quintus Sonerwine, a 16-year-old boy, under the chin, burned a hole several inches in diameter through his tongue, and to the roof of his mouth.

Second which all the same of the same o twenty cents for whisky all the same. business prospered, and she might have ac-cumulated wealth; but she established and the profits, and died rich only in reputation.

> A DEATHBED CONFESSION OF A HORRI-Friday furnishes the following:

Albany, Ind., while attempting to enter the home of the latter, The old man was slightly under the influence of liquor and was on his way home. Being lame and fired out, be sought shelter, but instead received a bullet.

—A Salt Lake City dispatch of the 24th says: A house under the Keeler's Peak, Big Cottonwood, inhabited by a wood chopper named Taggart, his wife and four children, has been swept awny by a snowslide. It was first missed this morning. Men have gone to dig it out and recover the inmates, alive or dead.

—Six inmates of a house of ill-fame in Providence, R. L., were poisoned on Saturday last by arsenic put into the coffee by the house, and one of the girls were in a dangerous, condition. The other cases were more hopeful.

—At a Webster, Ia., night school Saturday. tingbills have fled. This is the information as re-ceived. It may not be exactly correct in detail, but the substance is. A number of Dr. Brandon's but the substance is. A number of Dr. Brandor friends deay that he made any such confession ---

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The case of a four-year-old boy who be- Chained to the Floor. - A correspond- Utres W Figure of

Surgical Institute, in Indianapolis. They have deprived him wholly of the weed, and hope to cure blm of spinal trouble, which his habit has caused. He had smoked an average of ten cigars a day for a year.

—A little daughter of Lebbeus Newcomer, who lives near Searights, Fayette county, has two grandmothers, three great-grandmother, all living, the latter being 96 years old. Of whom else in Fayette county, or out of it, can it be said that its mother's mother are all living.

—Et. Roy. Patrials N. Land. Others.

A NONPARIEL PRIMER LESSON. -OUR is made.

—An inquest was held in Philadelphia, on and exceedingly amiable friend, C. S. Chark, Daily Nonpariel-a gentleman who got his "broughten up" in this place-has caught the as witness the following from his table pen-We do not eiten write Framer beaus, but are constrained to venture on the file "Beautiful" a verder that the pare intended may be made readily appreciated by the Naked eye | What shall the list Lerson be out I from Frederic will be on the City Editor—he is such a Good subject for discus-

the Clinton Democrat we commend to the serious attention of our readers. It is so applicable that every one may profit thereby

cable that every one may profit thereby:

The matter of improvement should be one of house pride on the part of every citizen. There is a class of people who are destinate of such pride, but these are tacking in the qualities that go to make up good citizens. When a man is so selfish that he cares only for his own personal comforts of living, he is no longer a worthy members scalety, for society claims some service from every individual member.

It may be in accordance with the personal tasts of a certain person to live in a hut, to make no trees, to dispense with all softmannents in the holiding of his hours and to live without the comforts and conveniences of gas, water and the like; but this man is a find citizen because he is morely consulting individual and possible raises and not the interest and benefit of the general public. It may be agreeable to the feelings of one man to dwell in sections, shutting him out from the sympathy of his fellows and taking no part in inservent pathy of his fellows and taking no part in inservent expresses, whether financial, social, library, benevolent or realizable; such a one does not consider that he is one of a common it of his fellow men with whom he is bound in common sectal bonds of obligation.

The fact is we are linged fourther in the ties of

with whom he is bound in essential social bonds of obligation.

The fact is, we are linked together in the ties of community that each one of ne is justly expected to do his part towards making our common home brighter, more preserving and a more advantageous place in which to live. It is not more a matter of privilege than of duty to aid by individual and combined efforts in promoting the property of one's own place of residence. He who leels no desire that his own town should ratik well among other towns of similar manage operations. THE COTTAGE HEARTH MADAZINE. - We have received the March number of this vol-ume, published in Boston. It is full af good

things, among which are a story by George MacDonald; Life in the East, by Professor James Rosedale; The Treasures of Snow Winter in the Northern Seas; New Musi The Fashions; Mothers' and Young Folks Department, &c., all fully and beautifully illustrated by more than twenty fine engrav-ings. THE COTTAGE HEARTH is the best periodical at its price (\$1.50 a year in advance). and the cheapest of its quality in the world. We have arranged to club with this magazine. and make the following offer to our subscribers, good until April 1st: To all who send us a new subscriber with two dollars as advance they are infallible in Edit payment we will send THE COTTAGE HEARTH for one year free. And to all who will send us one year's payment of their own subscription—whether now due of partly in advance—and one dollar, we will send The COTTAGE HEARTH for 1882. Every one of our subscribers ought to have this beautiful illustrated monthly. We hope to hear from and LIVER COMPLAINT. many of them within the next two weeks -Address this office.

A Box's PRESENCE OF MIND. - The Mt. PLASTERS AND Union Times relates the following : As Russel and Gracie Bowman, children of Geo. As Russel and Gracie Bowman, children of Geo. Bowman, aged respectively about seven and five years, were crossing the railroad on last Wednerday on their way home from school. Gracie changht her foot between a rail and plees of plank and could not get it loose. A train was coming and would soon strike her. In the emergency her little brother showed a presonce of mind uncommon in clake people. He sat down to untasten her shoe. A gentloman marking the present of the countasten her shoe. shoe. A gentleman passing by saw her danger and succeeded in releasing her foot. He found the boy engaged in anbattoning the shoe crying all the while, and he would probably have had the foot out of the shoe in time to save his sister from a herrible death.

-William B. Trombly, of Trombly's Bay. Clinton county, New York, while crossing Lake Champlain on Sunday upon the lee with a 13-year-old son and a 15-year-old girl. during a severe snow squall, drove his horse and sleigh into an open space of water. Mr. Trombly was knocked under the ice several times by the struggling horses, and when rescued was unconscious. His son was kicked by one of the horses and was dead when taken from the water. The when taken from the water. The girl was PAMPHLET 6. P. HOWELL

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