Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG. PA., FRIDAY, - - - MARCH 17, 1882.

THE President on Monday last sent a special message to Congress recommend- is that the convention ought to be held ing the passage of a compulsory vaccin- not more than three months before the ation law.

THE Philadelphia Record (Ind.) says that the way to Democratic success in Pennsylvania is practically clear of impediments. All the party needs do to win is to deserve to win. That, in our opinion, is just about the size of it.

THE treasurer of the Irish Land League, Mr. Egan, in a letter from Paris, his headquarters, to a gentleman in New York, under date of February 17. says that up to that time he had received from all seurces in America, Including \$5,000 from Canada, the vast sum of \$530,000 for general Land League purposes. Of this sum there yet remains as a reserve fund, \$287,000, of which \$187,000 is invested in United States government four per cent, bonds, and American railroad first mortgage bonds.

THE general sympathy felt for Ser- so under a sort of protest. They must geant Mason on account of the severity be men whose characters are pure and proved to be an apt pupil under his comof his sentence for shooting at Guiteau, unassailable, and for whom a vote can as noticed elsewhere, springs from the be cast with a clear conscience. We fact that Guiteau is held in universal are also of the decided opinion, as we execration by the American people. have always heretofore been, that the victims among women as well as men, Mason's duty was to assist in protecting convention should meet at Harrisburg. Guitcau, assassin though he be, from We never yet heard a good reason why the blind fury of the populace, if neces- a State convention should be held elsesary, instead of which he deliberately where, It has frequently been done, we en a prey to the blandishments of the shot at him, just as he, Guiteau, fatally know, but we could never see its proshot at Garfield. If Mr. Arthur should priety, or that any possible advantage pardon him, however, we presume the | was gained by it. country could stand the shock.

Some time ago we referred to a stringent bill, then before the Legislature of Iowa, forbidding the issuing of free passes on the railroads of that State. fore the ex-army and navy society of As was to be expected, the bill has been Cincinnati in opposition to any steps bedefeated, the members being the chief dead-heads on railroads in Iowa, as they Congress for the relief of Fitz John Porare in other States. Here in Pennsylter. This is a very contemptible busivania the railroad companies, although ness for Cox to be engaged in. He is a expressly forbidden to issue such passes, lawyer of good repute. Suppose he was still issue them to members of the Legislature, who accept them, and thus -that his client was convicted on cirplace themselves under obligations to cumstantial evidence and sentenced to the company, whether they think they are doing so or not.

THE New York World of Tuesday last says that rumors were circulated. not only in that city, but at the west, on Saturday and Sunday, that Jay Gould was selling certain stocks, known as the "Gould stocks"-that a crash was com-

ing, that Gould called on CyrusW, Field it a rough piece of business if the Governor refused to interfere ? This is subhelp him out of his alleged difficult-

SO FAR as we have observed the expression of opinion by the Democratic press, regarding the next State convention, it is undoubtedly against holding

draw?

it at as early a day as has generally been the case with perhaps two exceptions,

the convention at Erie in September '75 being one of them, Our own opinion election, which would be in the fore-

part of August. The demand for an early convention is always placed upon 13.5 the ground that sufficient time must be known by its devotees as, the game of given before the election for the purpose of effecting a thorough party organization in the different counties. Conceding this to be true, we have only Christian man when fortified by a hand

to say that a chairman of a county committee who can't perform his duties in that respect inside of three months, so as to have the Democrats in his coun- ments. London journals inform us that ty eager and ready for the fray, ought our English cousins have become infatto resign his position in favor of some one who can. Two essential things are if it is an honor, is due to the great required-intelligent and honest dele- "American Gift-Taker." While the gates to the convention-men who can ex-President himself is not the inventor look abroad over the whole State for candidates, and not confine their political vision to a circumscribed, or to use a macy ;" and although the ex-Minister better word, a home circle; then the may have been the direct instrument, candidates must be such that no Demdcrat when he votes for them will do

game of "poker" in England, Many filled the office of Secretary of the Inte- were the sins of commission as well as of omission laid at the door of ex-President Grant's administrationi yet few people are aware of the grave consequences of the appointment of General Schenck as Minister to the Court of St. ing taken either by the President or James.

THE DEVIL TO BE INVESTIGATED. I am rejoiced to learn that "Old Scratch" is going to catch it at last. The old fellow has been having it pretty much his own way for a long time, counsel for a man indicted for larceny but he will soon be brought to bay. The Rev. Moses Hull, of Erie, is going to investigate the Devil. The Reverand the penitentiary for a term of years- and how the Devil was made and what gentieman is determined to show when that after having served out one-half of | is finally to become of him, Good for his term, Cox, his attorney, would dis- the Rev. Moses Hill ! I am rejoiced, as will be the people of the whole world, cover evidence clear and undoubted of his innocence-that with this evidence The origin, habits and destiny of that he went before the Governor of Ohio old fellow have long been in obscurity. and asked that his client should be re- He is a mischievous, troublesome ofd leased from prison--wouldn't he think cuss, and it is full time that he should

DECIDEDLY PROBLEMATICAL.

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER. the progress of the investigation the fact of Mr. Windom having suppressed

THE GAME OF "DRAW" -- INVESTIGAdamaging evidence against Mr. Sher-TING THE DEVIL-DECIDEDLY PROBman was developed. This development LEMATICAL-CAMERON, RANDALL & that Mr. Windom had suppressed cer-CO. -SHERMAN'S PETTY THIEVINGtain important portions of the statement FOOR JIMMIE BLAINE-RATHER SUGmade by Mr. O. L. Pitney, the custo-GESTIVE-"CULTURED" MASSACHUdian of the contingent fund, caused the SETTS, ETC. committee to summon Mr. Pitney before Regular Correspondence of THE FREEMAN.] it as a witness, whose statement respec-PHILADELPHIA, March 13, 1882. ting the manner in which the ex-Secretarys political head-quarters in Washing-DEAR HENRY-Allow me to interton for conducting his campaign for the view you, by putting to you a few in-

Presidential nomination at Chicago, is terrogotaries. Did you ever indulge in such as will require a thicker coat of the mysterious game familiarly known whitewash than that recently so vigor-'poker," but more affectionately ously applied by one of his retained journalistic news purveyors to cleanse his Have you ever, like the "Mill reputation. Mr. Pitney's statement Boy of the Slashes," the inventor of the leaves both ex-Secretaries Snerman and game, sat behind a "bob-tail flush," or Windom in a most unenviable light. felt the supreme confidence of a good Pitney's statement exposes the meanest that held "four aces ?" This great Amand most contemptible system of petty erican game has become so popular in thieving from the public freasury that England that the whole realm of Viccan be conceived of. Sherman's thieving appears the more comtemptible and toria has fallen a prey to its blandish picayunish when it is well known that he is a millionaire, Mr. Pitney's sworn statement cannot be controverted. It uated with the game, and that the craze over is wild. All of which honor, is a lengthy and comprehensive one, and gives details of Sherman's petty pilferings from the contingent fund which are very damaging to a millionaire holdof the "game of draw," he sent a repreing the high position of Secretary of the Treasury. The statement of Pitney. sentative to England who knew more about "poker than he did about diplolate custodian of the Treasury contingent fund is a most flagrant expose of the method employed to keep the two aesthetical gentlemen who last held the yet the ex-President is responsible. The Treasury portfolio supplied with bo-American Minister taught the English Prince of Wales the modus operandi of quets by buying them with the continthe American game, and the Prince gent fund and charging them as ice. petent instructor. The game of "draw to." These two "economical" finanpoker" became the shibboleth of the ciers, who have recently been at the Prince's popularity, and the game is head of the Treasury and entered pubnow a popular amusement, counting its lic life without a bank account, now count their gains by many millions. and reaching every grade of society. The retired chieftain can comtemplate THE DISTINCTION OF THE LETTER G.

the consequences of his work, now that "Quiz" says : No one has noticed the realm of the English Queen has fallhow much distinction has been accorded of late to the letter G. It seems to desolating game of "draw." The halfgo in couples. In England there is breeds seem never to have considered Gladstone and Granville; in France there is Gambetta and Grevy, and in America we have Grant and Garfield. As Grant faded from sight the letter G. grew lurid on the literary horizon with the terrible name of Guiteau. "Quiz" thinks that the latter name will not be forgotten.

POOR JIMMIE BLAINE.

It is sad that Jimmie in his eulogy on Garfield should take such un warrantable liberties with ancient and modern history. The soft cadences of his mellow

voice had scarcely died away in the fretted roof of the Capitol till he was summoned to the bar of criticism in various quarters. Before many of the men and women of America had read with varying emotions the carefully pruned paragraphs of his essay, the St. Louis Daily Post editor challenged his biblical lore. He says: "No man who misquotes scripture as badly as Blaine did shall have my vote." Gen. Rosecrans sharply criticises him for charging that the dead Garfield found the army of the Cumberland torn by dissensions and by his magic touch brought harmony out of wrangling and confusion. Public iconoclasts have dashed and tumbled Jimmie's masterpiece to earth, and, not satisfied, are hacking off its rounded and polished or-

naments. The editor of the Macon Mr. Blaine's attempt to make Garfield a heroic soldier by reason of his unimportant collision with Humphrey Marshall, exhibits a want of familiarity with facts, or a disregard of tinue on the retired list without a penthem, which might have been considered ridiculous on any other occasion." It says further : "There were perhaps no two men in the United States less fitted to make soldiers than Garfield and Marman who whipped the Confederacy sinshall." At the end of that skirmish gle-handed and alone, and is left by his at long range, resulting in casualties hardly exceeding twenty disabled on both sides, "Humphrey Marshall ran seven miles one way and landed in the Confederate Congress, and James A. Garfield ran fifteen miles the other way, and found rest and shelter in the United States Congress." This is the truth of history. If out of this military heroes can be made, had we not best go hack and raise the statues of Napoleon and Weilington an inch or two higher in the temple of fame ? Neither Gaifield por Marshall will live in history as great warriors. Neither was the proper timber out of which to make a great soldier. If Gen. Rosecrans wastardy in his military operations, he was certainly very prompt emphatically characterizing Mr. Garfield's letter as untruthful. Gen. Rosecrans resented Mr. Blaine's assault with a promptness singularly at variance with nis military sluggishness. Mr. Blaine has done more to discredit the memory

TWO SUPPRESSED TELEGRAMS.

INTERESTING REMINISCENCES OF THE REIGN OF EDWIN M. STANTON

The excitement over the recently published Garfield-Rosecrans letters, which continue form a topic of conversation just now. brings to the surface a hitherto forgotte fact which will tend to further illustrate the friendship and affection which existed be-tween Garfield and Rosecrans nearly a year after the date of the letter published in the Sun was written. It will be remembered that Gen. Garfield was elected a delegate from Ohio to the Baltimore convention in 1864, which nominated President Lincoln.-After that had been effected Garfield, re-membering his old general, telegraphed to Rosecrans, who was then in St. Louis, as follows: "Vice Presidency going a begging, will you accept ?" General Rosecrans handed the telegram to a well known major general who was in his office at the time, and said: "What would you advise?" His friend advised him to wire his acceptance, which was done. This answer was never received by General Garfield, and it was afterward ascertained that it had been suppressed by Stanton, then Secretary of War, who vised every telegram at that time. As a consequence Andrew Johnson received the nomination which General Rosecrans would undoubtedly have received had his answer reached Garfield, and the following events of Lincoln's death would have placed him in the President's chair, which was sub-sequently filled by Johnson. The suppresion of the telegram lost General Rosecrans the Presidency. With reference to the sup-pression of telegrams the following authen-tic statement is given by a prominent paripator in the occurrence. Just prior to the battle of Fredericksburg, while General Burnside was in command, General Rufus A. Ingalis, who was quartermaster of the army of the Potomac, and another distinguished General desired to telegraph to Sengent fund and charging them as ice. "Where will such official thieves as Sherman and Windom die when they go ment, and how to convey the desired information to their friend puzzied them for a while. A brilliant idea seized them, howev-er, to send it in the Chenook tongue, which they, being old Pacific coast officers, were iversant with. They were also aware that Senator Nesmith understood it. The dispatch was accordingly sent in that torgue, lirected to the Schator and signed "Ingalis It fell into Stanton's hands. All the experts and linguists in the country were handed the mysterious telegram ; none could read it. Stanton became suspicious, and worried and desperate, and finally sent to New York for experts. Noue could translate it. After ir days had elapsed Stanton addressed a note to the Senator to call at the War De-partment, and on his arrival handed him the

telegram and demanded to know its purport. ith, who, as well known, was a thorough War Democrat and a friend of Lincoln, looked at the date of the dispatch and after reading its contents assumed his Senatorial lignity, and went for Stanton in a severe ngue-lashing, and refused to tell him the contents. Nesmith immediately went over to the White House and protested against Stanton. Old Abe asked what was the nature of the dispatch from "Rufe." Nesmith, translating it, read as follows : "We are going to have a bettle in a few days. Are all out of whisky. Come down and bring some and we will have a pice little game of poker." Lincoln laughed heartily and said : "Go down, I will give you a pass for yourself and friends." Nesmith with a party went down, taking sufficient commissary along, and for several days enjoyed himself. While they were all sitting in the tent on night engaged in the seductive American game of poker, the orderly brought in a telegram for Gen. Ingalls, which read as follows : "Gen. In-galls, if you ever send a dispatch in such language again, you will be cashiered from the service.-E. M. Stahton." Ingalls tossed the message to Nesmith, who, on reading it, eplied, "Stanton ain't President of the United States yet by a d---- 1 sight."- Wasgington Post.

----The woist service that could have been ne to the memory of General Garfield was to revive the discussion of his relations with General Rosecrans, whose chief of staff he was when that fine soldier commanded the Army of the Cumberland. The statement was made a long while ago that Rosecrans' val from his command was due to Garfield's influence, but both of them denied this and when the subject was recalled by Blaine's eulogium General Rosseraris was rather disposed to defend Garfield from the assumption of meddle-someness and quoted a letter in which Garfield wrote to him long before : "I have never been untrue to you in thought, word or deed, Dana or any other iar to the contrary notwithstanding." The publication of this single sentence may have on well meant, but it produced the effect that might have been expected. The editor of the New York Sun is a dangerous man to He has a fatally accurate memory 1144411 and while rarely attacking without cause i will defend himselt relentlessly. His method in this case was characteristically complete. He wrote not one word of comment, but quietly produced from his pigeon-holes and printed a letter written by Garfield to cretary Chase in July, 1883, when Mr. Dana was in the War Department, which is y one of the most extraordinary documents ever penned by a military man. TWO ELOPEMENTS FROM ONE HOUSE -The inhabitants of the quiet little ville Port Washington, on Manhasset Bay, L. L. have been startled by two elopements, and the whole township of North Hempstead is profoundly agitated. The principals are people who move in the best society of the township. The women are sisters-in-law and lived in the same howse. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schenck had not been married a year. He was a carriage-maker in good cir cumstances. Mrs. Schenck, it is alleged, hecame enamored of a young married man in Brooklyn. On Monday she started ostensi-bly to visit some friends in New York. But she met the young man in Brooklyn, and to-married people, having three children-one twelve years old. John Mackey, an oyster planter, was Mrs. Fleet's choice and on 'hursday it is said they eloped to New York. Mrs. Fleet has made her whereabouts known in a letter to her daughter, asking her to go The husbands have not e ed any desire to go after them. -N. Y. World. -----SOURCE OF THE GARFIELD-CHASE LET-TER. - The Washington Star of Monday pub-lishes the following: "It is stated in a responsible quarter that the letter written to ex-Secretary Chase by General Garfie'd touching General Rosecrans, recently made public, was given out by Mr. Jacob W. Schuckes. Mr. Schuckes now lives in New York city. At the time Mr. Chase was Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Schucks lived in Ohio and was appointed from that State by Secretary Chase to a \$1,600 clerkship. Sub sequently he became Mr. Chase's private secretary. It is also said he has other letters bearing on the removal of Gen. Rosecrans written by ex President Gartield, which will be made public at an early day.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Dr. Lewis, a Chicago opponent of vac cination, has died of small-pox. -If you have the chills take PERUNA.

you expect or fear them take PERUNA. -Mrs. Mary McElrov, 106 years of age was burned to death in Greensburg, Ind.

were shot in the legs at Teacle, County Clare, Ireland. It is expected they will die. —The Lock Haven Express says that a niece of Benedict Arnold, Mrs. Anna Rhone, resides in that city. She is over 80 years old. -A medicine of real merit, prescribed by

many leading physicians and universally recommended by those who have used it, as a true touic is, Brown's Iron Bitters.

-Frank Krass, a workman, jumped from the fifth story of a building in Attorney street New York, on Sunday, in which a fire had broken out and was killed.

-Archbishop McCabe, of Dublin, has is-sued a pastoral letter denouncing the recent outrages in Ireland and stigmatizing secret associations as encouraging murders.

-A three story building was dismaniled by the wind at Bolivar, N. Y., on Saturday. The whole structure collapsed, burying four men, two of whom were taken out de

-Small-pox has become epidemic in South Bethlehem, this State. Seventy cases of that disease and also a number of cases of pneumonia are reported. The schools have been clos

-Mrs. James Foster, of Thomson, Susquehanna county, who is 66 years old, during the past year wove 906 yards of cloth, and took care of the milk and butter produced by ten cows.

-Artie Armstrong, of Petrolia, Butler county, committed suicide on Wednesday of last week by shooting. He was only twelve years of age, and no cause can be assigned for the act.

-Guiteau, it appears, has about resigned himself to the inevitable. The money-mak-ing faculty is still strong within him, as he continues to sell autographs and photographs to visitors.

The London Engineer pronounces the block system of railroad signals a failure. If so the Pennsylvania railroad company, which has the best managed line in the country, has not found it out.

-A lad named Mills, son of a widow lady residing in East Tyrone, Blair county, was caught between two cars on Wednesday of last week and had one of his legs so terribly crushed that he died the same night.

-Miss Lizzle Burton, of Clinton, Ill., a highly accomplished and beautiful young belle of 18, has just returned home after a short visit to the Jollet Penitentiary. She has stolen 16 horses in her short but eventful career

-The tortures of neuralgic pains, sick and nervous headache, are instantly banish theluse of Dr. Faust's German Cure for Neuralgia and Headache. Guaranteed to reheve. Ask druggists. For sale by E. James, Ebensburg, Pa. [4-1,'81.-e.o.w.1y]

-Finley McKenny, supposed to be very poor, was dying at Morgantown, Ky. With his last breath he told his wife to break an old jug that had long stood in the grim of the kehouse. She did so, and \$1,200 in gold and silver rollen out.

-Services were disturbed by a drunken man in the Lutheran church at Black River. Wis. Wis. The minister walked coolly down from the platform, seized the offender, threw him outdoors, and resumed his sermon as though nothing had happened.

-Miller, the convict who escaped from the Western penitentiary by concealing himself in a shoe box and fled to Canada, arrived at Pittsburgh in charge of officers at about midnight on Saturday night, having been brought back on extradition papers.

Catholic members of the Dominion Parila-ment will be held shortly to draft a memorial to prison for life, and then, if he become a to the Queen, praying that the suspects be raving maniac, it would be easy to have him released, and that Ireland be placed on the sent to an asylum. same free footing as Canada.

-A crowd surrounded a barn in Park -Charges of terrible cruelty are made against John Bennett, a Johnstown (N. Y.) Place, near Scranton, on Sunday, with the farmer. It is alleged that he has mercilessi intention of lynching Daniel Wagner, aged bester his four-year-old daughter, after fifty-five years, who had assaulted an elent year-old girl, and who was hiding there. He was rescued by officers and sent to jail. -Mrs. Lydia N. Johnson, of Paradise township, Lancaster county, has sued Daniel Espendale, of the same township, for \$5,000. Mr. Espendale charged that while taking up a collection in church recently the widow abstracted twenty five cents from the plate ; hence the suit -One child has died and three persons are has reared a large family, accumulated much sick of a mysterious disease in one house, in Winchester, Mass. A consultation of phy-sicians, held on Wednesday of last week, resulted in the decision that these now sick have the cerebro spinal meningitis, but no conclusion was reached regarding the child. --Altred Betts married Mary O'Connor, a mere child of but 15, at Erie, Pa. He maltreated her continually, ending in ejecting her from the house during the night. Overwhelmen with despair and grief, the child. wife returned in a few days and swallowed a dose of arsenic in a desperate effort at suicide -A dastardly attempt was made at New Orleans, Saturday night, to cut the levee within the city limits. Timely discovery was made and the cut filled, the overflow of a large portion of the city being thereby prevented. The perpetrator has not yet been -Mrs. W. C. Mills, who was badly scalded in the explosion of the steam pipe on the steamer Sidney, near Ravenswood, W. Va., last Friday, died of her injuries at Belaire, Ohio, on Mouday evening. Mrs. Mills' death swells the list of victims of this disaster to nine. -A girl at Pekin, Ill., was about to be left married to a young sweetheart. A man in the neighborhood heard of it, and told her mother that, as his wife was going to die soon, he would marry the girl himself, if she would wait. As he was rich, the bargain was made, and in three months the wedding took place. -On Saturday, Isanc Kendrick shot his wife twice and killed her, at their home, two miles cast of Grant station, northeast of Indianapolis, Ind. He remained with the dead woman all night. He was arrested on Sun-He is a brakeman of bad day morning. reputation, and is said to have been lealous of his wife -Five laborers started to cross the Ohio Ing. The scene which ensued when the wife river on Monday evening in a skiff at Me-Kee's Rocks, just below Pittsburg. The The was very affecting boat capsized when nearing the Allegheny e and the men were thrown into the wa-Two named Murphy and Shields were wned. The other three swam ashore shore and the men were thrown into the water. drowned. greatly exhausted -On Saturday William F. Robins, aged twelve years, and his sister, Jennie, aged 8 ran away from the home of their father, W. Robius, of Wyoming. The boy ran off once before, when he was nine years old, and remained away two years. Their mother ran away from home several years ago, and has not returned. -A Denver and Rio Grande engine became uncontrollable at Leadville on Saturday and ran down a heavy grade at about fifty miles an hour. It jumped the track about firty feet from a train crowded with passengers and was dashed to pieces. No one was hurt, the engineer and fireman of the runaway engine having escaped by jumping. -A special dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial from Belleville, W. Va., says the Ohio river steam packet Sidney burst her steam pipe below the town of Ravenswood, on Friday morning, killing three persons and wounding fifteen. The steamer Graham went up the river from the scene of the disaster to get physicians and coffins. -A dog stole a piece of meat from Stran-ahan's butcher shop at Holly, Michigan, and the man threw a knife at the thief, which killed him. The owner of the dog prosecuted Stranahan for cruelty, the town became excitedly divided in sentiment, the trial emed the best legal talent it county, and the butcher was finally fined \$10 -Oliver John Kenyon's house at Ashantee Wis., originally had only one story. When his son married he added a story for the ac Where commodation of the new family, and a third was put on when his grandson took a wife. He is now eighty years old, and it is there-fore unlikely that the building will be further heightened for a great-grandson, though he hopes so. -On Thursday night Wilson Rothenberger, of Emaus. Berks county, got his foot fastened between the rails on the East Pennsylvania Railroad, near that place, and all his efforts failed to extricate himself. A. train was approaching which would certainly have run him down, but his cries for help attracted passers-by. The approaching train was signalled and the man released. been sick and miserable so long and had caused my husband so much trouble and ex--A daring attempt was made by unknown

-- William Murley, aged 12, of Leavenworth, Kansas, is either a moral monster o

a martyr to a cruelly false accusation. He went to play on the ice with a lad younger than himself, and this companion was drowned. A spectator at a considerable distance says that Murley pushed the other down through a hole in the ice, thrusting him

-An ewe belonging to James Cochran, of Salem township, Westmoreland county, re-cently dropped four well-developed tents alem township, Westmoreland county, re-ently dropped four well-developed lambs. —A farmer named Connell and his wife married. The Justice replied that he was not in the habit of joining children in wed-lock, and advised them to go right back to their parents. They asserted that they were over twenty, and so they were, being dwarfs; but they had to bring witnesses and the fam Ity record before the official would believe it Intelligence reached Panama on Monday

of an appalling earthquake in Costa Rica. Advices then received state that four towns have been destroyed - Alajuela, San Ramon, Greecia, and Herida. In Alajuela alone several thousand lives were lost. Those left

alive there are homeless. Later accounts say the loss of life has been something fear-ful. Thousands of the inhabitants were ful. Thousands of the inhabitants were swallowed up, and the destruction of property is widespread.

The Washington police had in charge the other day a white lunatic calling himself Winfield Scott Hancock and claiming to be President of the United States. He arrived a few days ago exhausted by a long tramp from North Carolina. Upon his arrival he applied for admission to the Freedman's Hospital, where, he said, he wished to recu-perate from the effects of his journey. Room s found for him at Police Hendquarters. He was to be shipped homeward.

-Rev. Francis A. Boyle, pastor of St. Matthew's Catholic church, Washington, D. C., died at the Providence Hospital on Mon-day while under the influence of ether administered in a surgical operation. He was operated upon for stone in the bladder and had been given ether by his own desire. Hi death was the result of apoplexy, superin duced by the shock of the operation. Father Boyle was regarded as one of the brightest and most eloquent priests in the country.

The Harrisburg Patriot is right when it says that it is impossible to travel on the Pennsylvania railroad without feeling at once that the employes of that line are as much the servants of the public as if every passen-ger were an influential stockholder. At an tern station the other day one of the uniformed attendants gavea rudely curt answer to a civil question. The words were over-heard by an official and in three seconds there

was a vacancy in that department. -- The New York Sun says that a gentleman in Ridgewood, N. J., witnessed an un-usual spectacle on Friday morning. The sun was just rising in a clear sky, while in the west heavy banks of black wind clouds were floating, pierced by the brighter hues of a spring rainbow. They were so interlocked that they presented a magnificent scene. On one side of the house a heavy shower of min was failing, while on the other side there was not moisture enough to wet the shoe.

-A romantic story is told by the Tuolum-ne (Cal.) Union-Democrat of a daughter of Jose Cordero, who was abducted from her parents while a little child. She always retained in her memory the appearance of her her, the name of her father, and the fact that her home was in Santa Barbara. Recently she married in Kentucky and induced her husband to visit that dig. She arrived a few days ago, and a loyous meeting occur-red between the long lost daughter and her methor. mother

-Lawyer Secville in conversation in Chiengo, Saturday, said to a reporter that he believed it was the best thing for the country that Guiteau should hang, for then there would be a revulsion in public feeling, and Guiteau would do the country the great vice of bringing about a revision of the laws It is stated that a cancus of the Irish to protect the insane. He has, however, holic members of the Dominion Parlia-

bes, more and berrer work is him. He has not him and He has not lost a do stripping her, throwing her snow bank, plunging her into a cistern and confining her without food in a cold room. Davis Extor, who lived and died by Virginia, at the advanced age, as be computed, of DS years, and wi Shortly after her condition became known she was provided with food, and ate so ravenously that a physician ordered that nothing more be given her. Bennett has fied. His abor of the neighbors threaten lynching. whe has investorate consumer of but has each owned both lier the lity Mr. Wright, from his own virted by others), is a most re-resentable family. -Farmer Johnson has lived at Berlin, Ontario, about twenty years, and in that time operty, and become a highly respected deacon. A few days ago a Russian woman and her son arrived in that town and claimed Johnson as husband and father. They said that he was a Russian named Tresinski, that he emigrated for the purpose of finding a new home for them, and that they had traced him finally by means of a neighbor who re-turned from a visit to America. He con-fesses that they tell the trath, and is desirous -In Surrey county, N. C., a few days since, a negro woman named Jane Maberry, deserted two children, aged two and five for sig venue resisted all ato-da years, leaving them in the cabin unprovided with food. Neighbors, missing the waman, with food. Neighbors, missing the waman, went to the house and discovered the chil-dren in a terrible condition, starving to death. They had been without food for five days. SKIN HUMOR. F. H. Drake, Esq., agent for trolt. Mathics gives an astrony They were extremely emachated and had los the use of their limbs. Kind people tool thich speedily jielded to them away and provided them with food, but ignorantly gave them too much to eat. They are so much that they died the next day. cura Scap (the great with) There is no trace of the inhuman mother and SCALD HEAD. much indignation against her is manif H. A. Environid, Auditor F W. 1. Incksen, Mich., whethered of Scall B-Fears duration by the Octiones Rome The house was in rather a lotely place and d been locked by the mother before she -A special telegram to the Pittsburg Dis- ECZEMA. patch from Steubenville, O., March 12, says : Last evening Frank Myers, of this city, was Hon, Win, Taylor, Bester, Mers, cured a humar of the face and sold run over and kliled by a passenger train near the depot at Toronto, on the C. and R. road. by many of Boston's test physical field specialists, as well as Engepti-At the time the accident took place he was walking along the track toward the station, and when within a few rods of it was strack. His wife was at the depot at the time and MILE CRUST. Mrs. Bowers, 248 Clinton St., the of her sister's child, who was cur-which resisted all remedies for rewitnessed the casualty which cost her hus band his life. His head was almost severed fine healthy hoy, with a beautiful bead from his body. At the time two trains were running, and it is supposed that his attention was attracted by the one approaching him FALLING HAIR. Frank A. Bean, Steam Fire Efrom the direction from which he was walkthe Cuticura Resolvent (blood and Cuticurs and Cuticura S reached the mangled remains of her husband hair when all said he would lose ; -The financial affairs of Mt. St. Mary's TREATMENT. The Cotteurs treatment hands its management was committed one year ago, filed his petition to the court asking for, and the external use of 0 ra Suap, the the great skin re adischarge, and in accordance there with was released of his trust. This action restores to the venerable school-the alma mater of Cardinal McCloskey and many others emi-CUTICURA Rewenges are for sub-by nent in both Church and State-all of its Blood Perifier, \$1 Contex Blood Perifier, \$1 cer bet at Tother Soar, 25c; Ur rights and franchises, and opens to it, it i elieved a greater career of usefulness and success than ever before. This gratifying VING SOAT, 1 WEEKS & POUTER DO condition of affairs is mainly the result of the untiring and emergetic tabors of its present able president, the Very Rev. Dr. Byrne, late of the diocese of Boston. The institu-ATARR tion has at this time an attendance of more than one hundred pupils. -----THE most wonderful curative remedies of the present day are those that come from Germany, or at least originate there. most recent preparation placed upon the market in this country is the GREAT GERMAN

A DARK PICTURE. AN IRISH LANDLORD ON IRISH

Lowpon, March 9 .- Return shed of the evictions in 1881. They show that 3,415 fa prising 17,841 persons,

these 1,085 persons were road ants and 8 977 as care-takers. as the total number turned Where are they and what ing, these 7,276 homeless peopl swer may be sought in a par here quoted from a little ish O'Grady, just published belongs to the landlord class. is own striking metaphor in which are embarked the tunes of the Irish landlords, and tides, which no force can stem

and ever closer to an iron-bound Save "As an illustration of the s seened by a revolution seesed by a revolutionary and do over a class, even when the later overwhelming military force, and probable difficulties inv break up the No Rent complibreak up the No Keat combination an even temporary and sulles say inw. While the temper of the p that intermediate state is which is or than suffer eviction, the law in though at what cost—what a mor-fature i But suppose it, has reach obduracy and desperation at why yield. Suppose that the persons up to and after eviction and that tate is cleared out in excernanmeanwhile encamping on the which the cent to that end has comes the real tag and strat trage of one mun to each ;

cost of ten shillings a day, while mains liable for rates and taxes terest on charges, besides the which a people who have acrew and determination to a certai and detr Mr. O'Grady then takes as estate of 220 tenants, charged to

and with a rental of £6,600 tenants pay up, that their ; as camping ground to the ejected. The expenses and landlord, law costs, rates gency men, will amount to rear's campaigu. Two or ould exhaust any fund the form. The author continues

"Therefore I say deliberately novement, if the people volume errorism go out rather than i lifficulty which is, so far as able. Miscours, led it by remain lords proceed to entremities, goloulas they are, they must a side the people will proceed other. Those Land League meh hppsaring and disa higher quarty than haves gentry, compelled to fail to tion of the milliary and to

ounds, and the hand whi 'm, to the tender marcine Here, indeed, is a pregn admission from one of the land ! Such is the record of

reland. Evidion, intimid tion, imprisonment, irrepres for the national cause, to the national lenders, und tional leaders, undying h emancipation, 40,000 sold

Ireland in the forty sixth yes of her Most Granious Majedy ----

A RARE OLD MAN - A Person correstondent writes

armes, 500 untried prison

About three months are 1 mad ance of Robert A. Wright, an em-Point Mill Company, of Sa which time my acquaintan course with him have been to inspire genuine respect ch talking": hence I given rue, more expectally as he m

He is 71 years of age, but, in a Jerri than 5

the breadth and depth of this Stalwart assault upon the morals of an unoffending nation. It was a hapless day when the American Minister introduced the

be investigated.

It is much to be feared that unless the

GEN. JACOB D. COX, of Ohio, who rior during a portion of Grant's first term, read a paper one day last weak be-

ies, and that in order to settle the matter. Gould invited a number of the largest operators in stocks to his office on Monday last, and there showed them fifty-three millions of the securities in question, not even prepared for negotiation, but massed as investments. Gould is literally what Dennis Kearney called him and so aften held up to the execration of his "sand-lot" hearers, "a bloated bondholder."

On Monday last the President nominated to the Senate Judge Samuel and he said so in a letter to the Presi- return for the exertion of the Stalwart Blatchford, of New York city, as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. This is a nomi- revelation from heaven. nation in every way fit to have been made, and is infinitely better than the nomination of either Conkling or Ed. from the cruel exactions of landlordism, munds, the former of whom is not a good | have commenced to exert an influence |

ly too much given, in his speeches in the ment. A reduction of rent is demanded Senate, to what is known as "hair-split- by the tenants in Cardiganshire, and nominated John Russell Young as Min- shire, or county, in which the following to Grant, whom Young accompanied in tenants, groaning under heavy burdens known as a journalist of ability, and we duce your rents. If a refusal is made, sition.

Brady and others, one of the Star route farms." This language is easily underconspiracy cases, is a most remarkable stood, and if the movement it represents document. It contains but one count once takes a foothold, a leader will beand covers cighty-four closely-written come a necessity, aWelsh Davitt or Parpages of foolscap. It was written by nell will appear to fight the battle of Edward Ker, Esq., who was lately an the oppressed tenants against the land-Assistant to the Democratic District lords, to be followed in the end by the Attorney of Phil'a and specially aperal of the United States, to assist in new under the sun. This, however, is the preparation of the Star route cases. a wonderful age. Dorsey and Brady will be defended by some of the ablest criminal lawyers in the country, among whom will be E. B. Carpenter, who was the leading counsel for the prosecution several years ago in the celebrated trial of Matt. Ward, a young rowdy belonging to an aristocratic Louisville family, who shot and killed a school-teacher for having slightly punished his young brother for misconduct in the school-room.

GENERAL ROSECRANS is a pretty old man but he don't seem to be old enough to know that he is being used as the catspaw of the enemies of the Garfield idea. -Altoona Tri-

Gen, Garfield who in 1863 was chief of Gen. Rosecrans' staff in Tennessee, wrote a letter to Mr. Chase, then Secretary of the Treasury, severely criticising his superior officer for delaying military operations in his department. After Chase died, this letter was handed byChase's private secretary to Mr. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, who in ence hanged Went home to bed and slept his paper late in 1879 made some refer- all night on the roof of the palace. ence to it, though he did not publish it,

which drew from Garfield a letter to THE anti-Chinese bill passed the Sen-Rosecrans, dated Jan. 19, 1880, in which ate last week by a vote of 29 yeas to 45 control of the Philadelphia Democracy he said that any charge, "whether it | nays nine members favorable to the bill comes from Dana or any other liar,' that being paired with nine against it. The stake beyond those that are merely incihe had been uufaithful to him (Rose- measure provides that uutil the expira- dental in what are known as 'off years,' crans) was destitute of truth. Mr. Dana tion of twenty years after its passage SHERMAN'S PETTY THIEVERIES-EX- chusetts have not been in vain in a State

stantially Fitz John Porter's case as re- distinguished Keifer and his trusted ported on by Generals Schofield, Terry | lientenants Robeson and Randall, manand Getty, who were as much prejudiced | age things better, that Grant will conagainst Porter when they entered upon the thorough investigation they made of the Grant retirement bill through the of his case as Cox is even now in the House is decidedly problematical. In face of their report. They said in that all seriousness the status of the Grant report that instead of Porter acting the bill is not what it ought to be for the part of a traitor at the second battle of Bull Run, in 1862, he had really saved ungrateful county to wrestle with pov-Pope's army from a much worse defeat erty in his old age. If all indications than it actually suffered. Their report | can be relied on, Keifer is enduring the

pangs of purchased greatness. He is convinced Grant of Porters's innocence. now called upon to render a substantial dent, but Cox's unbelief would not like- influences, which made him Speaker, by landing Grant high and dry on a penly be removed by anything short of a sion of \$13,500 per year. But there are

some troublesome elements to be placated before he can do so. So far as Mr. THE appeals of Irish tenants for relief Keifer himself is concerned, he has no conscientious scruples as to voting this handsome pension to the man who saved the country single-handed and alone. enough lawyer for the place, and the among the people of Wales, who have but Gen. Sherman is not well disposed latter, although a good lawyer, is entire- always been loyal to the British Govern- toward Grant, being stricken, it is said, with the aesthetic impulse of jealousy The jealous General has also a brother John who, although he voted for the ting," ever to make a safe and reliable circulars printed in the Welsh language bill in the Senate, is religiously opposed Judge. On the same day Mr. Arthur are being distributed throughout the to the retirement of the great gift-taker. There are also other individuals not unknown to fame from Ohio, and who ister to China. This is a favor shown advice is given to the tenants : "You have influence in politics and represent in that State a formidable Stalwart inhis trip around the world. He is well ask your landlord or his agents to re- fluence. Keifer did all the Stalwarts had any right to demand when he packed the military committee for Grant. should judge is well qualified for the po- give notice to quit, and if others take He is not able to deliver the House, your farms we will proclaim it through which exhibits a desire to kick over the the country, and not give the new ten- committee and prance around its pros-THE indictment against Dorsey, ants quietness until they teave the trate remains. So the condition of the retirement bill in the House is decidedly problematical.

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Democratic campaign in Pennsylvania | paymastership in the army. is to he conducted by Cameron and Ran-

THE San Francisco Nores Letter pubis a prisoner in his own palace, fearing to appear in public on account of Nihi-

Got up at 7 A. M. and ordered my bath. Found four gallons of vitriol in it and did not take it. Went to breakfast. The Nihilists had placed two torpedoes on the stairs, but I did not step on them. The coffee smelt so strongly of Prussic acid that I was afraid to ger for theState of Pennsylvania as well Found a scorpion in my left slipdrink it. ar but luckily shook it out before putting Just before stepping into the carriage be afraid of making Senator Mitchell OD. o go for my morning drive it was blown into the air, killing the coachman and the horses astantly. I did not drive. Took a light Took a light instantly. ned goods. They can't fool me there. Found poisoned dagger in my favorite chair, with the point sticking out. Did not sit down on it. Had dinner at 6 r. M, and Baron Laisc-hounowonski taste every dish. He died before the soup was cleared away. Consumed some Baltimore oysters and some London stout that I have had locked up for five years. Went to the theatre and was shot at three

times in the first act. Had the entire andiial campaign. The contest in the formation of the new Democratic city committees sharper and fiercer then any thing of the kind known for years. The fact that this committee will have the during the gubernatorial campaign distinguishes the interests and issues at

of his dead friend than to honor it. When two such distinguished doctors differ as granny Hoar and Fred. Grant, who shall decide ? Hoar says Conkling is unfit to be judge, and Col. Grant says he is eminently fitted for the position. Conkling's reason for declining the gown is a good one. If by some constitutional quibble Guiteau's case should come before him, he could not in the gown face the man that put the gown upon him. The Stalwarts draw well in

the "lottery of assassination." Conkling a gown, Grant a pension, Sargeant The indications are that the coming a ministership, and Jack Logan's son a The most solemn farce that has lately

dall as a partnership affair against the been enacted at Washington was a dozen Independent Republicans. The Demo- or so officers of various grades rigged cratic candidates to be put up are not out in full uniform with swords, sashes, passage of a Welsh coercion act by Par- to be offensive to Mr. Cameron. He, it epaulets, and all the paraphrenalia of pointed by Mr. Brewster, Attorney Gen- liament, which would be something appears, is to be the Democratic cam- dress parade, to try Sergeant Mason for paign manager for the State of Pennsyl- shooting at Guiteau. Not one of them vania as well as the Republican cam- probably could give a correct definition paign manager. A Democratic caucus of the crime with which the prisoner for selecting a national committee, pro- was charged, or the weight of evidence necessary for conviction ; but there they sat, clearing the room now and then of spectators for the purpose of consultation. There was no excuse for trying Mason by a court-martial. He was mittee would madden Mr. Cameron, but guilty of only a slight offense against milltary law, but had committed a grave on the committee would gladden Mr. offense against the laws of the District The Cameron Democrats of Columbia, and on a spot clearly within prevailed and Mr. Randall was chosen. The jurisdiction of its courts.

BATHER SUGGESTIVE.

John Sherman's former colleague, ex-Senator Thurman, retires to private life poorer than when he went into public life. Twenty years ago, Blaine, Sherman, Allison, Windom and Wilson were all Republican members of the House together. They were all poor at that time-very poor. Blaine is now a millionaire ; Allison is a millionaire ; Wilson is a millionaire ; Windom is a millionaire and Sherman is trebly a millionaire. There is much food for reflection in the fact that these gentlemen managed to become wealthy on the same salary that Mr. Thurman grew poor on.

An industrious statistician has been engaged in comparing sexual crimes in "cultivated" Massachusetts for the last four years, and the exhibit is anything but complimentary to the morality of the Bay State. Illegitimate births and child was alive and is still improving. divorces increased much more rapidly than did the population of the State. The labors of the free lovers in Massawhich has always been ready to look into

"FEMALE COMPLAINTS."

DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y. : Dear Sir-I was sick for six years, and could scarcely walk about the house. My breath was short and I suffered from pain in the breast and stomach all the time ; also from palpitation and an internal fever, or burning sensation, and experienced frequent smo ering or choking sensations. I also suffered from pain low down across my bowels and in my back, and was much reduced in flesh. I have used your "Golden Medical Discove and "Favorite Prescription," and feel I am well. Very respectfully, that I am well.

DELILAH B. MCMILLAN. Arlington, Ga.

A LIFE SAVING KISS. - A very pretty story is told by the Louisville Courier-Journal to the effect that an infant child of Joseph Meyer, of that city, had apparently died after a brief illness, and the mourning family and friends were around it, when the child's brother, about ten years old, bent over the little one's body and kissed the pallid lips. The baby's mouth was slightly open and in kissing her the boy's breath was blown down her throat. The little lips suddenly moved, there were several sudden gasps, and respion was resumed. At last accounts the

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HIGH PRICE FOR A COW .- Edward Worth, real estate agent, whose farm and residence is located in Wawa, in Aston township, at the West Chester and Baltimore Central Railroad Junction, has sold his celebrated Jersey cow, "Bertha Morgan," to Velancy V. Fuller, Esq., of Canada, for \$2,500. Mr. Worth was offered \$1,500 for this cow a year ago, but refused to sell for that sum. She is one of the finest formed cows we have sver seen, and is nice years old. She made in January, 1882, 19 pounds 6 ounces of butter in seven days. Mr. Worth also sold to the same gentleman, two heifers, one a yearling and the other two years, for \$700. His herd





Sanford's Radical

Clear head and voice no distreme by using Sal Sheeze until your Witch Harel, America gold and Chiver Elecrigold and Cure are my Radical Cure are my



PLASTERS

Pennsylvania Democrats don't seem to mad, as they didn't consult him. When it was said that the selection of Curtin would surely make Cameron mad, two

elected its chairman, and thus have the directing of it through the gubernator-

So it appears that Senator Don Cameron is the Democratic campaign manaas manager for his own party. The

Democrats had the unblushing effrontery to say, "Then let us take Mr. Curtaken. Besides having Mr. Randall or. the national committee, that he may be

"CULTURED" MASSACHUSETTS.

posed Governor Curtin as a member of hat committee, but it was objected to lishes the following imaginary leaf from for the reason that it would make Mr. the diary of the Emperor of Russia, who Cameron mad. The placing of Mr. Curtin on the Democratic national comthe placing of Mr. Randall in his stead list conspiracies against his life : Cameron.

