EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY. - - - MARCH 24, 1882, session of the Legislature, no public ne-

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bliter fend. If Mr. Patrison can't unite his party in his own city in favor of his nomination, prudence ought to suggest

600 persons, the tarner portion of whom . nitude, a year amount of property hwyfirg been destroyed and a great many Hyes lost. It has been more fearful than the reverses of war, and has earried. tent that the work of recuperation will full and free ballot and a fair count, be a most difficult task. The general Hypocrisy, thy name is Republicanism, government, through the prompt setion

postscript Muson has closed the door to contest of this kind a rogue will often nades, executive elemency in his behalf. The succeed where an honest and deserving

ties there is not a watch of any kind, face of his bad Congressional record are either gold or allver. As Lieutenant- hard to understand. Governor Stone lives in Warren county, The Chicago Jater-Occan pays the pears also not to have a single watch, Stalwart Republican organ of Chicago which lends the Crawford Democrat to says:

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that Governor Hoyt has repeatedly stated in private conversations, and once in a letter addressed to the Philadelphia Times,

cessity existing in his judgment for such THE clerks in the different London a step, certain prominent Republicans postoffices seem to have had a very live- are busily engaged in manufacturing ly time on St. Patrick's day. They were public opinion, as they call it, for the instructed to cut open hundreds of paste | purpose of forcing the Governor into the board bexes sent from Ireland, only to project. The most active of these agifind that it was the green shamrock and tators is Cooper, State Senator from Delnot the deadly dynamite that met their aware county, and chairman of the Regaze. The one, however, is about as publican State Committee, He gets some other color, green for instance. great a terror to the eves of an English- himself frequently interviewed by the would be warmly welcomed. No one man as the other, the shamrock seeming Philadelphia newspaper reporters, and to have the same effect on a member of in that way keeps himself and his rea- even one of all the claimants to the authe John Bull family as a red flag has sons for an extra session constantly be- thorship of "Beautiful Snow" could upon a boying of the same name in the fore the public. His principal reason is now get any credit for that fine poetic that the Republicans, having now a ma- production. Cold weather will soon be jority in each branch of the Legislature, ing in their accustomed places at the The deplorable condition of the Irish should meet and pass the Apportionment pawn-brokers. people, is briefly, but most eloquently bills, and should not risk their chances set forth by the announcement that of being able to do so at the regular sesthere are now in the three southern pro- sion next winter. Has Cooper lost all 25th of May is fixed for the ceremonies; vinces of that country-Leinster, Con- faith in the Republicanism of Governor that the address of welcome will be denaught and Mouster-as many British Hoyt? And does he suppose that if the livered by Gen. Joseph McDonald, and troops as Lord Ragian, the commander- Democrats in November should elect a that Robert L. Johnston will paraphrase in-chief of the British forces, had un- majority of the members of the Legislader him when he landed in the Crimea ture, which under the present apporto fight the armies of the Emperor of thomment bill is about as likely to happen. It would afford me much pleasure, in-Russia. Imagine forty thousand troops as it is that the color of Cooper's hair, deed, to be present at the ceremonies scattered over about three-fourths of which is now a bright red, will in the of those two estimable friends and eloquent gentlemen. Had I a new pair of legs. I would tramp all the way there to

the area of Pennsylvania, together with | meantime assume the raven's hue, and all that such a state of affairs implies, should gerrymander the State more outand an adequate conception can be form- rageously even than it now is, that the ed of the unhappy condition of things in Governor would forget that he is clothed L., will not omit the historic reministhat, the worst governed and oppressed with the veto power and consent to see | cence of the fierce conflict between the the "grand old Republican party" in this | Snodgrass and anti-Snodgrass factions, State practically wiped out of existence | These were memorable days in Cambria THERE is trouble again, and a vast for the next ten years? Governor Hoyt were once the great high-cock-alorums, amount of it, among the Philadelphia knows very well that whether the State of Cambria county, and in one stage of Demograts. It is all about choosing a is districted before the next election or Cambria's existence, she was the scene city committee and is substantially the after it is a matter of small concern to of many bitter political collisions and same old fight that was so long waged the people, whatever it may be to polifor the organization of the committee Licians and office seekers, and he also the battles, and plumed himself upon between Vanx and McGowan. The knows that an extra session would cost the credit given the Echo for its great quarrel now grows out of the candidacy the taxpayers of the State not less than of Rob't E. Pattison, the present city two hundred thousand dellars. This, controller, for the Democratic nomina- however, is a small consideration with tion for Governor. Ever since Pattl- Cooper and the men who are backing son's name was first mentioned for Gov- him in his extra session project. The erase there has been crimination and Governor is unquestionably right in the recrimination among the Democrats of ground he occupies on the question, and that cary, producing in the end a most if he maintains it will deserve and reneive the approbation of the people.

It is supreme folly for Democrats in any State to expect of a Republican to him the propriety of withdrawing | Legislature that it will honestly, much | do crean and minor to the county. bly affleted with what General Harrison | two can play at just as party success in | seat in Congress. once bewailed as the "wild hunt after a State falls on the one side or the othoffice. Dunnell has been elected six er, but we are convinced that before times in succession and announces not many years both parties will unite as a of our republic assembled; where the outy that he will try it again, but that | matter of self-defence, in the introduche also intends to push Windom out of tion of some system in framing an ap- the United States was adopted, and he died none too soon for his own rame, the U.S. Semile and step into his place. portionment bill by which the legitimate where Washington's Farewell Address This is a big contract. Dunnell was in rights of political minorities will be se- was delivered, are sufficient to cause our Stephens is going to die another time; before he left home for Washington on ment hills which have just passed the glowing enthusiasm which is likely to time Aleck dies he will be kind enough that occasion he had consulted a con- Legislatures of Iowa and Michigan are win for it a cordial co-operation. Every to stay dead, tractor about building a new house for him, but did not then quite close the him, but did not then quite close the him. agreement owing to a lack of ready littled to eleven members, but their chants and mechanics, such as the recent stock rumpus. As old man Grant money. As soon, however, as he found countles have been so displaced and so Franklins, Guards. Morrises, Bitten- is now short of grog and eigar change, our that Grant had signed the back pay wonderfully mixed up that there will bill, he rushed to the telegraph effice, not be a single Democratic district in Listrious throughout the world. The bruiser, of N. S. our that Grant had signed the back pay wonderfully mixed up that there will houses, Finches and Fultons, not for- the 306 brass medals might be melted wild with delight, and instructed the either State. Garfield's vote in Iowa Bi-Centennial Association is making contracter to "hand sand humediately." | last fall a year was 181,000, and Han- vigorous efforts, not only to do honor to It is estimated that not less than 85.- every 15,000 Republican voters will be foundation of our noble commonwealth was faid two handred years ago, but altute by the overflow of the Mississippi genrymander the same infamous result tory in the arts, sciences, literature and the ributaries in the States of genrymander the same infamous result educational and social advancement.

of Congress, has come to the aid of the The reputation of Aaron A, Sargent, menship finds no method of prevention sufferers in a most generous manner, by of California, who was recently appoint. that does not not sweep away the most the basis and distribution of hundreds ed Minister to Germany by Mr. Arthur, valued muniments of free government. of thousands of rations from Memphis don't seem to be any better in that counand Vielsharg to the regions back of try than it is in his own, and the news- party cannot adjust itself to a salutary them. The spring outlook in the Mis- papers in Berlin severely criticise the restraint. It was the glory of the Demsissippl valley, the most fertile and mag- selection of such a successor to former ocratic party that for nearly three quar- ed by the multiplicity of its business. nificent in the world, is not a pleasant. American ministers like George Ban- ters of a century it was enamed to goveroff. Bayard Taylor and Andrew D. the Constitution, but it seems impossi-While. It has been a peculiarity of ble for the Republican party to do so, BEFORE Sergeant Mason was taken American politics, ever since the close and proves that it is unfit to govern to the Albany penitentlary last week, of the civil war, that when a member of he published a card is the Washington Congress succeeds in establishing his Critic in reference to his trial, and in a reputation as a public plunderer, he is Robert Macaise and Jacques Strop, of postseriot said : I must say that I do seized with an ambition to represent his the Republican party, are now dubbed

efforts that were made directly after his man would meet with ignominious failhaving adopted resolutions requesting States, who was pretty certain of soon was willing to tell the whole truth, risburg the singular discovery is made third term at the Chicago convention, that they would rather be didn't know, that in Washington and Warren coun. The motives for his appointment in the

the question is pertinent, what has be- following significant tribute to the Demcome of the magnificent gold watch pre- ocracy. Its admiration and commendasented to him by the members of the tion were excited and called forth by State Senate? Crawford county ap. the distinguished gathering on the anniversary of Jackson's birthday. The

say that such a return is perfectly absurd, and that the county commissionknew it was when they made it. In national retirem at fortwenty-five years, when an American statesman was an Cambria county returns seventy-eight gold lever watches, which is a tolerably fair showing as other returns go, but there appears to be only no silver lever watches in the whole county—one in the third ward of Johnstown and the other in Summittville. We thought there must be mistaken as were more, but must be mistaken as some of it in the county and makes us wish that we could fransfer the property of the property of the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention of 1837, died on Sunday night in the county almost of 1837, died on Sunday night in the county in Summittville. We thought there and makes us wish that we could transfer were more, but must be mistaken, as figures never lie.

or or out of power, commands our sympathy and makes us wish that we could transfer some of it to the party whose principles and history have been a large part of the country's glory for the last twenty-five years."

timess &c., have brought output upon the people and the nation, Bosy Pyced's greatest happiness, the only consolation that miserable old plunderer had on his Brown's Iron Bitters.

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

COLD WEATHER-THE DEDICATION OF CAMBRIA'S NEW COURT HOUSE-GEN. that he did not intend calling an extra VIAN NASTINESS-THE "PRESS" AND drifting ? KING'S DETECTIVES-DEGENERATE STATESMEN-SPECIAL BREVITIES,

PHILADELPHIA, March 20, 1882. Regular Correspondence of THE FREEMAN. 1 DEAR McPike-Another mantle of white has covered the bare, brown, frozen earth. We have had another invoice of snow, which has become monotonous. It is hard on the eyes, and now comes out with gushing sentiments of admiration of beautiful snow-not

The FREEMAN tells me that arrangeof the new Court House, and that the on the reminiscences of Cambria county. The county has been especially feitous in the selection of its orators. of dedication and listen to the orations

be present on that interesting occasion. trust that my eloquent friend, Rob't county. Portage Rail Road officials internal convulsions. Your correspondent was a happy participant in many of services in displacing certain important ortage Railroad dignitaries and instalg others. Your correspondent took especial pride in the part he acted in the intment of the honest (?) Frank West to the Superintendency. It was a lowpiece of economy, however, and nothing to be proud of as West's stealings made the little peculations of all the

other Superintendent's respectable. I am pleased to see that my old-time friend Gen. McDonald is a candidate for legislative honors, which of course he will receive, and will in that position do credit and honor to the county. By less with even an approach to justice something about plots and counter-plot based on the relative strength of parties of the Portage officials in suppressing CONGRESSMAN MARK H. DUNNELL, pass a fair and equitable Congressional the wishes of the people of Cambria. I of the First Mirnesota district, is terri- apportionment bill. It is a game that Portage that stood between him and a

THE BI-CENTENNIAL

Declaration of Independence was first cock's and Weaver's 138,000; so that the good and great Quaker by whom the able to elect a Congressmen, while 130,- so to show to her sister States and to the 600 Democratic and Greenback voters world the amazing progress she has can't elect even one. In the Michigan made during the unfolding of her hisis accomplished, 175,000 opposition vo- The proposed celebration of the memorters being absolutely disfranchised-left | able event of the landing of Penn is an without a single district. The very same thing is now in process of accomplishment by the Republican Legislature sociates, from the little ship in which of Massachusetts, the paradise of politi- they arrived among Indian canoes on cal cant and charlatanism. And yet the Delaware, to the armored warships Republicans in all of these three States and magnificent merchant steamers now launched from our shipyards. are elemally crying out in favor of a

ONE OR THE OTHER. Either the party in power is unfit to govern the country, or our form of government is a failure. Republican statesters of a century it was enabled to govthe country.

THE BIG SUNFLOWERS. Jack Sherman and Bill Windom, the not went to be paraloned by no Guiteau country in some capacity abroad, either the "Big Sunflowers," This brace of President." We suspect very strongly that in pouning this one sentence in his the Republics of South America. In a first strongly that the pouning the source of the Republics of South America. In a first strongly the source of the Republic of South America. In a first strongly the source of the Republic of South America. In a first strongly the source of the Republic of South America. In a first strongly the source of the Republic of South America. In a first strongly the source of the Republic of South America. In a first strongly the source of the Republic of South America. In a first strongly the source of the Republic of South America. In a first strongly the source of the Republic of South America. In a first strongly the source of the Republic of South America. In a first strongly the source of the Republic of South America. In a first strongly the source of the Republic of South America. In a first strongly the source of the surprise of every-time to the surprise of th

THE PERUVIAN MASTINESS There is an odor of whitewash at the conviction and sentence, to save him ure. Men who are not fortunate enough very threshold of the investigation of from a long term of imprisonment, and to become Congressmen play the same the Peruvian mastiness. The members which are still actively going on, even role as was shown only last week in the thrown into a state of great trepidition, of the committee of Investigation were the Legislatures of several of the States case of a man in one of the Western when Mr. Shipherd indicated that he the President to pardon him and to re- being appointed Consul to a city of the When the committeemer discovered store him to his place in the army, second class in Germany, but who was that Mr. Shipherd was going to tell all he knew about the connection of the might have been successful; but as he compelled suddenly to make his escape Government officials with the Peruvian has seen proper to forstall the movement in order to avoid being arrested for for villainy they quailed. The honest (?) by deliberately reputiating it, the prob- gery. No man who has a proper regard committeemen desired Mr. Shipherd to ability is that Mr. Arthur, the "Guiteau for the honor and reputation of his So the complicity of the Government President," as he calls him, may take country among foreign nations can de- officials with the speculative schemes of him at his own word and refuse to in- fend Sargent's appointment. He has the Peruvian Company are not to be givno political influence in his own State en to the public. Mr. Shipherd seems which would single him out for the to have a desire not to conceal anything, From the annual lax returns made to honor, nor was he one of the 305 men able gentlemen on the Committee don't the Secretary of Internal Affairs at Hur- who fought in the last ditch for Grant's | want him to do. He knows some things Mr. Shipherd knows too much about the Peruvian nastiness, and Congressmen don't like to investigate themselves One of the 306 medal bearers, while nosing around the capitol mistook the Peruvian guano committee for a Stalwart caucus. The poor 306-or was misled by the smell. The mephitic atmosphere of the Senate has been treshened by the turning up of the Peruvian guano ty. —Altoona Sunday Morning.

> DEGENERATE STATISMEN It is mortifying and humiliating to think of the great decline in old fashioned honor in politics. The time was an embedding the same when an American statesman was an embedding the same larger and the wife of Gen. John C. Fremont, Government of Arizona, had been cured of Catarrh the same gentleman told them that both the officers and the wife of Gen. John C. Fremont, Government of Arizona, had been cured of Catarrh the same gentleman told them that both the officers and the wife of Gen. John C. Fremont, Government of Arizona, had been cured of Catarrh the same gentleman told them that both the officers in Arizona.

return to the United States, was to learn that his absence had not left the American people devoid of scoundrels. The time was when the American na-M'DONALD'S CANDIDACY-THE BI- tion presented the grandest spectacle CENTENNIAL-ONE OR THE OTHER- ever seen by men. God save the coun-THE BIG SUNFLOWERS-THE PERU- try! Whither are the American people 5205

The Press is fast gaining in popularity and reaching a high prominence as a city journal, by it persistent onslaught on Mayor King's detectives. The citizens of Philadelphia don't believe in the proverb that seems to be Mr. King's whole theory and philosophy of the detective system. "Set a rogue to catch a rogue. The exposures of the Press induced the Mayor to dispense with the services of a few rascally policemen, but he replaced them with greater rogues. There is no let up in the Press in its onslaught on Mayor King's detectives, and the Mayor and his officers signally failed to disprove the detailed and explicit gone and ulsters will ere long be hang- denunciation of the Press. Louis Megarge is the city editor of the Press, is the chief leader of the forces of the paments are being made for the dedication | ble leader he is. He is the brightest, most dashing, enterprising and courageous journalist in the city, and is making the Press unequalled by any Philadelphia paper for its special locals-Young Megarge is winning fame, and is a credit to the American journalism of to-day.

SPECIAL BREVITIES.

The almond-eyed Celestial must not

Ex-Senator Conkling was called before the curtain and bowed. It is rumored that Lord Roscoe and Lady Kate fished the Garfield letter out

of Chase's trunk. Guiteau is now bulling the autograph | the roofs of their houses. market for a living.

Edmunds does not believe in second rejected by Conkling. It does seem as if Uncle Sammy Tilden

still hears the buzzing of the White Secretary Frelinghuysen is said to be

as one of John Sherman's smiles. Jack Logan is sick and old man Grant has had no alms from the public purse or a couple of weeks.

The man who cooled Garfield will get five thousand dollars, and the man who warmed Arthur will get hung. The civil war has left in its wake a flood of heart burnings. That was an

unfortunate letter of Gen. Garfield to his friend Governor Chase. If Grant has a bill against the Government, let him present it and quit the system of blackmail which he and Jack

Logan are operating. The late Presidential Fraud has hanged the spelling of his name to Hays, to get rid of the little dark-e he

has been forced to associate with. Davy Davis, Jack Logan and Bill Matione are to make speeches in Illinois on the Fourth of July. Davy will play the cannon-popper. Johnnie will play the fiz-gig, and Billie Illustrate the sky-rock-The pyrotechnics on that day will

be beyond comparison. The political byenss are mangling Philadelphia, where the first Congress | Garfield's reputation, as the surgeons butchered his body. Day by day the evidence is accumulating that, though his manner of taking off was damnable,

The remor now is that old Aleck citizens to rapidly fall in | not, however, until he is out of office. in 1871, and it is related of blue that ken away and destroyed. The aportion- bration. The occasion is kindling a It is sincerely to be hoped that the next

JUDGE BLACK was unable to attend the late celebration of Gen. Jackson's birthday by the Iroquois Club of Chicago and sent an admirable letter in which he refers to "Old Hickory's" stern devotion to the great and invaluable Democratic doctrine of the right of local self-government, as follows : "There was one great principle which Jackson understood better than any public

man we ever had, except Jefferson, and sus-tained it with inflexible firmness—the right of local self-government-the privilege which every organized community ought to have of doing as it pleases in regard to those matters which concern nobody else. That is indeed the very essence of civil liberty. \* \* Congress, instead of confining itself to general legislation affecting all sections and all classes alike, undertakes to regulate the private interests of the country, and they call it legislation to stuff the rich with bounties, while land and labor are starved with raxes. Senumerous are the pending applications for legislative schemes which cannot be carried out without robbing the public that Congress is not expected to understand the meaning or purpose of one in a hundred. In truth, if this imperial power shall undertake to provide for the diversified interests of the country by special legislation, it must not down with the weight and become bewilder-

"HADE NEW AGAIN." Mrs. Wm. D. RYCKMAN, St. Catherines, Ont., says: "R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., I have used your 'Favorite Prescription,' 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets' for the last three months and find myself—(what shall I say)—'made new again' are the only words that express it. I was reduced to a skeleton, could not walk across the floor without fainting, could keep nothing in the shape of food on my stomach. Myself and friends had given up

--A LICENSE is required for marriage in IIlinois. A young man's wedding day drew near, and the road to Galena, the nearest licensing place, was in such a condition that a horse could not be used on it. The distance was seventeen miles. After trying to hire somebody to make the journey on foot, and falling to find a pedestrian at the price he could afford to pay, he set out himself on the morning of the appointed day. It was a hard job, and he returned covered with mud, al-most exhausted, and barefooted, his boots having been mired and abandoned, but he brought the license, and the ceremony was performed in the evening.

THOUSANDS bear witness to the positive curative powers of the GREAT GERMAN IN-VISORATOR, the only remedy that has proved itself a specific for general debility, nal weakness, impotency, etc., and all diseases that arise from self-abuse or over-taxed brain, finally ending in consumption, insaniv and a premature grave. Sold by E. James, Ebensburg, and by all druggists, or will be sent free on receipt of \$1.00 per box, or six boxes for \$5.00. Address F. J. Cheney, Toledo, Ohio, sole agent for the United States. Send for circular and testimonials of ganuine

St. Patrick's Day, dear to all Irish hearts wherever they may be, was kept in a very quiet fashion everywhere this year, the money that is usually expended in parades and un forms having been wisely and patrioticall sent to Ireland to aid their distressed friends

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

to the cheek. Read about it in other column. by the two bottles of Ely's Cream Balm.

THE RIVER'S RAVAGES.

SAD SCENES FROM CAIRO TO MEMPHIS-PAN-ORAMIC PICTURES FROM THE OVER-FLOWED REGION OF THE ILL-PATED MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.

Following are some sketches of life and death in the regions of the Mississippi river THE 'PRESS' AND KING'S DETECTIVES, floods, taken from the special correspondence of the New York Herald : A widow lady, living with her three chil-

dren on the Missouri shore above Donald-son's Point, was rescued by some men in a kiff after the water had risen two feet above her cabin floor, and was taken to the Ken-tucky side of the river. She was ill, and had to be lifted from her bed into the boat, and when the party reached Kentucky and she was being lifted again she died. dren were cared for by some of the people iving above Hickman on the high ground Another woman, living in the same neigh-orhood, Mrs. Barton by name, became a mother prematurely, owing to the excite ment, after the house had been surrounded y the water. In her condition it was not possible to remove her, and not one of the rescuing party that would gladly have taken ner away was willing to take the chance of emaining with her over night. They stayed

owever, long enough to fasten her bed to be roof of her cabin, where it swung some five feet above the floor and probably two feet above the highest point reached by the water. She lay alone through the night, and in the morning was lifted as tenderly as uld be into a skiff and taken to Hickman, where two days later she died.
In one case an old lady, Mrs. Cromwell living nearly opposite Hickman's, was found aione in her house by a party who were seek-ing for survivors. Her son had taken his mare and colt into the house for safety, and going out to look after other stock had been

unable to get back to the house. The horses were in the parlor and the old lady in the second story. She had to be taken out thro' the roof, and the animals were also saved .veral persons were saved in their night clothes, being aroused from sleep by the sud den rise of ten days ago, only in time to seek

MOOKED TO A TREE Many stories of individual adventures are love, and declines to step into the gown told, some amusing and some bordering on the tragic. In one case, a skiff party were rected to the house of a Jim Steinwell, who lived about five miles below Hickman, on the wlands near the river. Rowing thither they found his frail cabin affoat and his wife and two babies on the roof while he was on as stiff as a Springfield rifle, and as cold a tree near by. He had fastened one end of a rope to his ridgepole and swam with the other end to the tree, to which he had moored the house. All four were brought off by a line, though the sturdy fellow could hardly dissuaded from trying to save his house It was all he had in the world, excepting his family, for his mule and his pigs were drowned and the provisions were gone.

"THE SAME STORY." Landing after landing we made where the same sights and same stories of disaster were old. It gets so common in a little while that the edge of the horror seems to be taken

off by the mere repetition of the details.
"My God! do you realize," said one man when I said "It is the same story"—"do you realize what that story is? Do you realize that the people here on the river banks for hundreds of miles stood on the roofs of their ouses, where they had fled to save their lives, and saw everything they had in the world swept off to destruction by the cruel waters? Their cattle were drowned, the little stores of food were destroyed, their bousehold goods were swept away, and they lived on these roofs for days or else on rafts. Hundreds and hundreds of them were hungry until somebody came along and rescued them, and many and many a family, sir, was frowned. There is no doubt of it. Yes sir : it is the same old story, and an awful one it

His vehemence was not surprising, for he had lost a large portion of a comfortable for-tune and had almost lost his life trying to save his horses. He told me that he swam seven horses over to a place where they stood only knee deep, and where they would have been safe if they could have stood upright, that five of them; lay down and were drowned in the shallow water.

NOT LAND ENOUGH FOR A GRAVE. Mangum tells a story of a friend of his. lars. He has left the country. Mr. Udet, who had an old colored servant, to whom he was much attached. During the first rush of the flood the old man was drowned. Mr. Udet, after attending to aged 96, had been a professional beggar sev more pressing matters, went back to try and fish out the old man's body. While he was working at this a neighbor asked him what he was doing. He was doing to the cold him what he was do not he was doing to the cold him what he was do not he was do not have the was do not he was do not he was do not he was do no he was doing. He said he wanted to bury

There was not a spot of dry land within fifteen miles, and he suspended his search.-This singular trouble added no little incon-This singular trouble and the venience to grief in many instances. One planter brought the body of his wife thirty les to bury her, as he could not get access

to his own burying plot on account of the

There has been a very considerable number of deaths by drowning in the sunken district. An old negco, his wife and six children, the oldest twelve years, were fleeing from their wrecked home in Phillips county in a skiff, when the frail craft capsized and the entire family were drowned. Thirty or forty deaths are reported in the four counties, the most of the unfortunates being uegroes and none of them being known beyond their homes. It is possible, even probable, that this number will be multiplied many times by the sufferings from starvation and improper food during the next two weeks.— On Buffalo Island alone, which is a small island in the St. Francis lake, there is a pop ulation of one thousand people, who are enhave not been heard from since the floods began, and the havoe that may have been wrought there may prove one of the worst chapters of the whole awful story. For communities to be so ravaged by floods country by special legislation, it must not only do infinite wrong, but it will break their part; but it should be remembered that so far as history goes there is no precedent for this flood, as it was never thought possible that the Mississippi would find an outlet into the head waters of the St. Fran-That it has done so now is certain, though it is impossible under the present condition of things to tell just the course it has followed.

COMPULSORY TANNERISM-MIRACULOUS ES-CAPES.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Globe Democrat, writing from Columbus, Ky, says: "Stories illustrating the height of water and danger of a week ago are told by these gentlemen. One is to the effect that i colored man and his child were in a boat coming down the river, when the former lost his footing and fell overboard, swimming, however, to a tree. The boat containing the child drifted down and lodged in some driftwood, the little one being rescued after four days' abstinence from food. other gentleman told of a man and his wife on whom the water gained so rapidly that they were compelled to take refuge on the roof of the house, being rescued by a man in a dugout after a day and a half of isolation. Another from Hickman, Ky., says: "In connection with the work of the relief committee several instances of miraculous es-capes from death are reported. Dr. Bynum and family of four r rsons were taken from the room of their awelling, saving nothing but their night clothes, in which they were attired. Mr. William Allen and his family scaffolded themselves up day by day as the water rose, until finally they were rescued from the roof of the house. Marcus Little,

INDIVIDUAL DISASTER. The individual stories of disaster and hardship that come in would fill page upon page of the Herald, but they are nearly all alike in detail. The broad statement of facis that more than 100,000 people have had their homes flooded in this valley Probably half of them have been driven from their homes; certainly more than half of them have been crippled in means if not actually beggared. Probably a quarter of them are living amid the waters to-day, and fully as many do not know where to-morrow's food is to come from.

who lay ill with pneumonia, was raised up

through the roof.

on a platform unti! finally he was lifted out

ONLY Two BOTTLES .- Messrs, Johnson, Holloway & Co., wholesale druggists of Philadelphia, Pa., report that some time ago a gentleman handed them a dollar with a re-quest to send a good catarrh cure to two

CATARRE, Cold in the head and Hay Fe-HENRY G. RODGERS, United States Minis- ver. We hear from our customers the most ter to Sardinia under President Van Buren, and one of the three surviving members of lieve it is an article of real merit. SMITE,

> Ar Good Hope, Ill., on Saturday, Thomas Edmonson, an old and respected citizen, was shot three times and almost instantly killed by a young man named Gick.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-To the weak PERUNA gives strength. -Guiteau is reported to be as buoyant and

-Cardinal Marining refused to drink wine though ordered to do so by his doctor. -Rutherford B. Hayes is really President this time—of the Fremont Savings Bank. -The Pacific Mill, Lawrence, Mass., closed Tuesday night. Over 5,000 employes idle.

-That hacking cough can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. -Edward Walter, of Elk county, has fourteen children, and the oldest one is only 13 The dwelling of Alfred Willis at Cardiff,

Ont., was burned on Monday. His three children perished.

- Tobacco killed a boy of 15 at Blair, Neb. He not only chewed great quantities of the weed, but swallowed the juice.

-Sleepless nights made miserable by that terrible cough. Shilon's Cure is the remedy for you. At James' drug store.

-Will you suffer with dyspepsia and liver complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. At James' drug store. —A cow belonging to Jonathan Wood, of Centre Square, Bucks county, recently gave birth to a calf that weighed 120 pounds. -Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath

secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price o cents. Nasal Injector free. At James' —A young couple were baptized together at Trousdale, Tenn., and immediately after-ward were married in their dripping garments

-At Sharp's Ridge, Mayberry township. Montour county, two pine trees standing eight feet apart are connected by a limb eighteen feet above the ground.

-John Rohe, an old resident of East Lib-

by the same clergyman

erty, Allegbeny county, fell upon a low pick-et fence on Saturday, and one of the pickets ereing his body was instantly killed.

—The hair of Johann Strauss's wife (of ourse you know her) reaches to her ank les. and weighs all of five pounds. She used on nothing but the water of her native city,

-The husband of Mrs. R. B. Hayes has become one of the incorporators of a savings bank at Fremont, Ohio. His frugal habits these latter years will make this a congenial

-At the sale of the Montgomery White Sulphur Springs property near Lynchburg, Va., on Monday last, the hotel porch fell, killing one man and seriously injuring 12 -In New Brunswick, N. J., Nancy Bell,

colored, while on a drunken carousal at her home, fell on her ten months' old child and killed it. She left the city before her arrest could be effected -Mrs. Amelia Coles, a widow of thirty. residing at Holmesburg, Pa., who eloped to Georgia four months since with Cullen Lane,

a married man, has been returned to her home by her aunt. -There was no attempt to deceive the guests as to the age of the bride and bride-groom of a wedding at Egin, Iii. The cards of invitation said: "Smith Jamison, 84, to Sarah Seward, 83."

-Mr. and Mrs. McDonald had a street fight with pistols at New Lexington, Ohio, over the possession of their child. They had agreed to separate, but neither wished to give up the little one. Mrs. Ann Jackson, wife of a tailor, com-

mitted suicide in a station house at Hartford, Conn., on Monday evening. She had only been locked up twenty-five minutes when she was found hanging. -At Cherryfield, Maine, on Sunday evening, as Mrs. Hettie Sprague, a widow, was

leaving church, Chester Canningham slipped up, drew a knife, and cut her throat. She died almost instantly. Jealousy. —A crow that could speak a dozen words blainly has just died at Bedford, Mass. He night have become famous in his lifetime, out for his shocking profanity, which made

is seclusion necessary. His early education

had been bad. -Mason could never have done so well for Betty and the baby in the army as be has by his breach of law and of discipline. Prob-ably the little woman didn't know, there was so much money in the world as she has now seen the color of.

Johnson, editor of the Sheldon tician, and an applicant for a Swedish con-sulship, is alleged to have forged commercial paper to the extent of several thousand dol-

tions lived on charity in Germantown, Pa. The progenitor, who died a few years ago,

-John Lynch attempted to board a mov-ing freight train on the Pennsylvania rail-"Where; bury it where?" asked the road, at Miffliatown, on Thursday night, but was thrown under the whoels and almost in-stantly killed. He was from Darlington, England, and had been only two weeks in this country.

The Warden of the Illinois penitential

says that James Burke died in that prison of grief and remorse. He siew his brother, and a court and jury viewed the crime so lenienty that he was sentenced to only five years' mprisonment. But his own estimate of his guist was much higher.

-The hidden vault in which Mr. Charles Carroll, of Carrollton once stored his papers and valuables, containing an oaken cabinet with drawers and pigeon-holes labelled by his own band, was discovered lately by some laborers who were tearing away a portion of the wall of his old Baltimore house. —Hoge, on trial for his life at Bellefon-

taine, Ohio, was a band-some fellow, and women of the place made much of him, crowding round him in the court room, piling his table with flowers, and some of them. though only slight acquaintances, kissing him when a verdict of acquittal was render-

William Breckinridge, 25 years old, in the employ of the Troy Laundry, at New York, went up on the roof of the engine louse on Friday to make some repairs while the engine was in motion, when he was caught in the belting and had both feet torn off at the ankles. He fived only half an hour afterward. -The heaviest blow of the season occurred

at Portsmouth, N. H., on Saturday, in which the schooner E. A. Elliot and several smaller vessels were wrecked. The steamers Ro-chester and Florence are overdue at Boston and a number of outgoing vessels are lying at anchor in the harbor waiting for the heavy -At about four o'clock on Saturday morn-

ing charles S. Wells, of the Dudley Observatory, at Albany, N. Y., discovered a bright omet in Hercules fright ascension, 17 hours, 2 minutes, north declination, 32 degrees, 30 minutes. The comet has a tall about 5 minutes in length and a nucleus of about the eighth magnitude -The Pacific Mill strikers at Lawrence.

Mass., number 603. Number lidle because of the strike, 410. A general lockout was expected on Monday. Father Ryan (Catholic) in church on Sunday advised the strikers to return to work, and denounced the leaders of the movement. While speaking many people left the church. At Rawiins, W. T., on Sunday, a party

of masked men visited the jail and took therefrom Win. Carter, Robert Roddick and James Lacy and hanged Lacy and Roddick. Carter was allowed to escape. The men belonged to a gang of safe blowers who have lately been operating extensively in Colorado, Wyoming and Utab.

-W. E. Dickson, of Chicago, waited upon the President on Tuesday last and presented the monster petition from the citizens of It-

linois for executive elemency in the case of

Sergant Mason. He was accompanied by Representatives Aldrich and Farwell, and a pleasant interview. The President said he would consider the case. -M. E. Dickson, of Chicago, started for Washington on Saturday night with a peti-tion for the pardon of Sergeant Mason. The etition is 2,400 feet long and is said to conain 120,000 pames. It is elaborately gotten up and required two expert paper hangers two hours to fold it properly. The Tru Sergeant Mason fund amounts to \$320.

Jane McManus, who was buried in Frankford, Philadelphia, on Thursday, had been living there on the charity of her neighbors. She was once a millionaire, having sold her deceased husband's coffee plantation in Venezuela, but was afterwards robbed of the money. Mrs. McManus has claims pendthe money. Mrs. AlcManus has claims pending against the Venezuelan government.

—While Michael Garrish, Allen Falles, Samuel Montgomery, John Montgomery and Nicholas Kell, boys in their teens, were digging a tunnel at St. Joseph, Mo., on Thursday, the earth caved in, burying them alive. Michael Garrish alone showed symptoms of life when the bodies were recovered, but he

died as he was being taken out of the pit. —An aged man applied at an express of-fice in Chicago to be sent in a box to Boston. He had made a box with slats on the sides, and found that, with himself and food, it would weigh 200 pounds, on which the rate to Boston and back would be ten dollars, and when told that his plan for cheaply visiting his family was impracticable, he wept and

-Mrs. Pryor, a Pennsylvania woman, having found a man she liked better than her husband, that estimable person declined to make a fuss about it. He paid her \$25, supposed to be her interest in the partnership counts, for which she gave him a receipt i the same document renouncing all further interest in him or his affairs. They then separated peacefully.

-John Brizzolari, an Italian, made a des perate assault on his wife, Julia, Friday evening, at their home on Harrison street, Bal-He crushed her skull with a hatchet and then inflicted eighteen wounds on her body with a knife. While his wife lay on the floor Brizzolari shot himself in the abdo men with a pistol. Both were conveyed to the hospital where their wounds were pro-

nonneed mortal. The Catholic Union, composed of socie ties of the Archdlocese of New York, adopted resolutions on Sunday calling upon the New York Legislature to pass, and the Governor to sign a bill now pending, which pro vides for the freedom of worship in State in stitutions. The bill is similar to the one ve-toed by Governor Cornell last year. One object of the Union is to procure the appoint

ment of Catholic chaptains in the army.

-At Tampa a young Englishman, C. D. Owens, attacked a young lady and stabbed her nearly to death. He was captured and placed in fail, but within an hour he was taken out by a mob and hanged to a shade tree in the court house yard, where the United States court was in session at the time. The mayor and sheriff protested and Lieutenant Danes, of the United States artillery, ordered out the garrison to rescue the prisoner, but before the troops arrived Owens was a dead

man. He was the exact image of Guiteau. -A fire in the engine house of the New Castle and Oil City Railroad Company, at New Castle, Pa., on Saturday morning, resuited in the destruction of the building, to gether with three locomotives and several freight cars, entailing a loss of \$30,000. Rumore were affect that the fire was the work of incendiaries, but it is believed to have resulted from a locomotive spark. The watchman, an old man, and his son, named Don-nelly, who were sleeping in the building when the fire occurred, are supposed to have

-The New York Sun having rapped Mr. Conkling over the knuckles for his impro-priety in addressing Mr. Arthur as "His Excellency, the President," the World deem-Excellency, the President," the World deem-ed the form of address so reprehensible that it approved the Sun's comment and recalled to it the fact that so accomplished a journal-ist, for example, as Mr. Dana, having occaion to apply for the office of Collector of the Port of New York to President Johnson, in awary, 1866, addressed him exactly as Mr ing on the 3d of March last addressed

President Arthur. -Tuscon Langdon and a man in his emdoy named Harrison, were arrested at angdon's residence on the charge of killing H. Grooks and S. J. Jory by a posse of citizens, and turned over to a deputy sheriff at Dallas, Oregon. After reaching the hotel a party of masked men overpowered the guard and shot Langdon dead. Harrison is hanged to the trestle work of the bridge None of the perpetrators have been identi-Nothing his been ascertained to impli cate Harrison in the murrer of Crooks and Jory, and his only offense seems to be that he was in Langdon's employ.

—Samuel Lockhart, of West Vincent, Chester county, is the owner of a remarkably intelligent black dog, "Shep." A few mornings area a girl living area.

mgs ago a girl living with the family came down stairs early and built a fire in a stove, which blazed up sorapidly that the chimper into which the stove pipe ran was set on fire and quickly endangered the bouse. The girl had gone out, leaving "Shep" lying hear the chimney, and he, taking in the situation at once, can up stairs to the room of his mis-tress and commenced barking boudly to at-tract her attention, and she, expecting some thing was wrong, exme down promptly, and succeeded in extinguishing the flames in time to save the house from destruction.

-Ed. Hatten, a five-year-old negro boy, residing near Woodlawn, ten miles north of Murshall. Tex., went into the house of neighboring colored woman during her tem sorary absence, and taking her infant child from the cradic carried it off toward the rail road depot. On the mother's return she gave the alarm and began pursuit. The hild was finally found in a fence corner h its eves punched out in a dying condi-. The young demon, not being old and carried home to his mother, was caught and carried home to his mother, who said the boy had a penchant for putting our of eyes. A florging within an Inch of his life by his mother is all the punishment the ju-venile out throat is likely to receive for his

-The Helena Independent says that an enormous meteoric stone recently fell at a point southeast of Fort Assinaboine, Montans, lighting up the surrounding country with the glare. The time which supposed hetween its striking the earth and the report reaching Helena was nearly five minutes. The shock was like the report of a caumon, nd the earth was shaken. Careful sear next day for a distance of several miles from the post revealed nothing Taking into conideration the fact that sound travels one housand one hondred and twenty feet in a must have fallen fully fifty miles distant from Assimbolne. The shock frightened the people at Fort Benton and at CoaltBanks.

At Wheeling, W. Va., early on Sunday ording, while returning from a dance, Frank Davis, aged 18, was shot and killed by Wilbur Milligan, aged 17. The youths had been quarrelling at a dance house, and at a late hour Davis left, escorting two girls home. ne of whom Milligan wanted to take. When Davis reached the corner of North Front and and streets, Milligan rushed out from a lace of concealment and attacked him. knocking his assailant down. Milliam galned his feet, hawever, and drawing a small pistol, fired. The ball pierced Davis' breast, and after lingering for twenty minutes in an insensible condition, expired on the spot where he was shot. Milligan was arrested at his uncle's house a short time after the trayedy and lodged in fail. Milligan was under the influence of liquor, but Davis is said to have been perfectly sober.

A FIENDISH FATHER. - A Carbondale dispatch of March 17 says that the authorit of Lennox have captured Commings, who and will give him a trial at the next term of court. It seems that Cummings became jealous of his wife without prevocation. One Sunday morning she responded to a call to attend a sick neighbor, which so Commings that he swore he would have re venge. He had an only son, Willie, 12 years of age, and he resolved to do injury to the poy to spite his wife. Accordingly he asked Willie to take a walk with him in the forest, and the boy giadly accepted. While they were walking in the ravins a mile from the ouse, Cummings stepped behind his son, and picking up a piece of fence rail, struck the boy with it on the back of the head, fell-ing him to the ground. He begged piteousy to be spared; but the father paid no heed o his cries, and clubbed him until he considered life extinct. He then rolled the body under the rocks and covered it with leaves. When he returned home alone his wife inquired for Willie. He said the how was visiting at a neighbor's. He soon afterward left the house and was a fugitive from justice until last week. The mother waited anxiously for the boy's return for several hours, and then with friends started in arch for him. The boy had rolled several feet from where his father left him, and was alive when they found him. He was taken home, and for four months lay between life and death. He is now an idiot, and can neither speak nor hear.

DESTRUCTIVE RAILROAD ACCIDENT. -One SUNDAY-SCHOOL ( the most terrible wrecks ever known on the Pennsylvania Railroad occurred on Sun-day night last, a short distance east of Downington, Chester county, and near the Brandy wine bridge. A car attached to an engine coming west, broke an axle, and the train crossed the bridge with the wheels on the ties, but after crossing the car turned over, and the engine going east ran into it, the en-gine and its tank, with eighteen cars, going ver an embankment, thirty-tures for depth. The fireman was killed and the engimer badly injured. The cars which the loaded principally with coal and coke, were completely demolished. Fourteen of the 100 completely demolished. Fourteen of the 250 mer badly injured. The cars which were bridge were also badly wrecked, though not | 500 so completely as those that went over the coved, and extremely and coved, and extremely the loss is coved and coved, and extremely the coved and coved, and extremely the coved and coved coved the money necessary to repair the would amount to an independent fortune.

ONE EXPERIENCE FROM MANY .- 1 bad been sick and miserable so long and had caused my husband so much trouble and expense, no one seemed to know what ailed me, that I was completely disheartened and discouraged. In this frame of mind I got a bottle of Hop Bitters and used them unknown to my family. I soon began to improve and rained so fast that my husband and family thought it strange and unnatural, but when I told them what had helped me, they said, "Hurrah for flop Bitters! long may they prosper, for they have made mother well and us happy."—The Mother.

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Mus. William Raus, of Williams township, Northampton county, has been arrested for in-humanly beating a 5 year-old nephew.

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