# Cambrig Freeman. EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY. - - - APRIL 28, 1882.

MR. PARNELL arrived in Dublin timore on Tuesday evening of last week, from France on last Monday evening before the State Council of the Irish and was loudly cheered at the depot. Land League. Judge Black starts out but avoided an ovation as much as pos- in his address with the declaration that sible. He at once entered a cab and no American citizen has a right to be was driven direct to Kilmainham jail, silent or passive when Ireland calls uphis release on parole having lasted two on him to do something for her relief, and then having made the additional weeks.

declaration that for fully seven cen-WHEN Gov, Crittenden hired Bob and turies, except one short interval, Ire-Chas. Ford "to bring in Jesse James land has not been permitted to make dead or alive," a good many persons any laws for the protection of her own questioned his sanity. If however, he people in their persons or property, he was sane then he is clearly a "crank" proceeds with a review of the cruel now, inasmuch as he signed a petition treatment of that "Island of Sorrows," asking Mr. Arthur to appoint Phoebe by the British government. He declar-Couzzens, another Missouri production, es that there is not now and never was one of the Utah Commissioners," any real union between England and

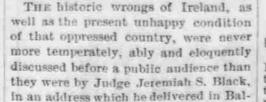
A RED HOT Arthur and Cameron paper is to be immediately established in Philadelphia. The reason for this new departure is that Mr. Arthur has now no newspaper organ in that city, no one of the prominent Republican papers having given him and his administration anything more than faint and timid praise. Cameron and Quay have therefore concluded that it was about time to start an organ to grind out music for themselves, and as soon as the necessary arrangements can be completed the first number of the paper ing will appear with Quay as its chief edi-

tor.

MR. ARTHUR, instead of nominating Judge Taft, of Ohio, to be Minister to England, as it was believed at Washington he intended doing, sent his name to the Senate last week as Minister to Austria. An American envoy to that country has very little business of im- 1812 portance to engage his attention, and Taft can lead the same easy life in Vieuna as his predecessors have done. Mr. Arthur at the same time nominated Nicholas Fish, of New York, son of Hamilton Fish, who was Grant's Secretary of State, to be Minister to Belgium, and the inevitable Adam Badeau. who wrote a one-sided and lying military life of Grant, to be Consul General at Havana. Each of these nominations shows the hand of Mr. Arthur's guide, counsellor and friend, Gen. Grant,

CONGRESSMAN SAMUEL H. MILLER. of the Mercer district, in this State, in the discussion on a bill on Monday last to increase the police force of Washington, asserted, "without fear of contra-but an Irish opponent of American liberty I never either saw or heard of." diction," that when the soldiers from Pennsylvania voted in the field they

cast ten Republican ballots to one Demcratic ballot, and pointing to ex-Gov-



Ireland, but merely a connection made

by force ; that England governs Ireland

by special legislation made for her alone;

defantly as a street gamin with a cigar [Regular Correspondence of THE FREEMAN.] in his mouth contemplates his natural DEAR FREEMAN-"Betty and the Baby" are getting dimes faster than Garfield monument. They prefer that "pop" Mason should remain in the penitentiary. They are doing better without him.

If it is true that Hayes contributed \$250 to the Carfield fund, still retains \$199,750 of Tilden's salary.

The weather is not warm enough for our liberties. The sparrow question is Watterson to let Tilden's Presidential boom out of the inside pocket of his white flannel vest, but gentleman Geo. Pendleton has opened his Presidential bar room in Washington city, with Jno.

Old Alex Stephens is about to abandon soothsaying and retire to private life, Such being the case, I will take occasion to remark to the Presidential boom makers that Alexander might be COULD STAND ROBESON BUT NOT CHANboomed very considerably. The Congressman-at-large boom seri-

ously threatens to become boomerangy, so to speak

this country by England is J. Umbo, He comes with only one trunk .mbo monopolized the papers during the past week. What a blessed thing that Jumbo didn't Jumboverboard on his ocean vovage.

that they are "pinned together with bayonets"; that Ireland is not govern-SPARROWS WORSE THAN THE CHINESE. ed either by the common of statute law of England, and that the exercise of an unbounded power by Parliament over her people has been a continued exhibi- that the great bulk of the American tion of the most heartless oppression that the world has ever witnessed. We will, hereafter, publish some choice extracts from his admirable address, limiting ourselves this week to the follow- Mr. March, and other distinguished an-

"Moreover, we owe them (the Irish) a heavy debt, which we cannot repudiate with-out dishonor. They fought by our side on every battlefield of the Revolution, and after independence they assisted to frame our inhave taken into consideration the dan- to come. ger threatening us through that foreign bully, the Eaglish sparrow. In their stitutions. At least five times since then looked our most grievious foreign foe, their exiles, settled among us, have aided to save our liberty from destruction. They that British bully, the sparrow. Upon reading the evils, that have been so elohelped in 1809 to rescue us from the clutch quentlyportrayed by eminent statesmen. of Federalism, which was tearing out the vias arising from Chinese immigration, I tals of our Government. Supported by them, we went through the blood and fire of have looked up some scraps of history They stood by Jackson in his desperupon the evils resulting from the imporate combat with a monster monopoly. At a tation to our shores of the English sparlater day, and in another crisis, uniting with the honest Germans and the decent part of the readers of the FREEMAN, that they our citizeus, they gave us strength enough to repel the foulest assault that ruffianism may know how unfortunate for Ameriand hypocrisy ever made upon religious free They were foremost in the fight for the Union when assured that the object was imply to malatain the supremacy of the ties-a foreign bully. Disregarding and they had no share in that perinr. George Washington's farewell admoniious freachery which subverted the Govern-ment instead of defending it. They were tion to avoid entangling alliances with faithful to the constitution when it had only seven friends in the Senate, and its avowed foreigners, we opened our homes and nemies were two to one in the lower House ecome one of us. He came, he saw, of Congress, when the President was im and it is only a question of time and, I peached for a feeble effort to support it, and fear, a very short time, when he shall the Supreme Court itself dodged and faltered and hesitated to decide that a free citizen could not be arrested without a warrant, or greater than the Chinese problem is, what are we to do with the sparrow ? ung without a trial. I speak of them as a ody, and of their general behavior. Doubt-ess there are many individual exceptions, of There is no ray of hope that I can discern on the horizon of the future, unless which I know nothing. But apward of fifty years ago John Randolph said this : I have seen a white crow, and heard of black swans, ing with the sparrow for the mastery. In different parts of the country he has been outlawed, declared an intolerable

to the Pittsburg Commercial a few days and Messenger says : go that "General Campbell, in reply In the olden times of large plantations, to a number of letters from his constitcrowded corn cribs and smoke houses, fat mules and homesteads whose hosp uents in Bedford, Blair, Cambria and doors swang wide open at the approach of Somerset counties, in regard to his acstranger or friend, the cotton worm was an isignificant creature. If he ate up the pro ceptance of a renomination for Congress duction of many broad acres which yielded says that he will not make a fight for a staple worth from four to eight cents per pound, the deficit thus created was easily it, but will accept it if tendered." Cer- met by holsting a negro or two on the mar tainly he will, and we would like to ket block and the generous, thriftless, kind know who wouldn't. It is the same for years, until his time came, and then his and princely Southern planter drifted along old story of office-holders, as well as of son drifted along after him pretty much in the same fashion. But after the storm as office-seekers, and recalls the case of a wreckage of civil war, when Cuffee had beman who once resided in a village in come a statesman, and the prince a pauper, when cotton was worth 46 zents a po this section of the county, who, when he cotton catterpillar suddenly loomed up asked if he was an applicant for postinto vast and dangerous proportions. master, replied: "I'm not going to make Inquiry-anxious inquiry-was made as to be means of destroying this for that thrust himself between the farmer and the means of restoring his broken fortunes, and exper ment after experiment followed inquiry sis some evil genius him of the English sparrow. The though caped into purpose as the electric current dashes from the engine to the burner, purses his own business and not ours, but as he were unade up, and by the next steamer is usually a very positive man in his de-

## OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

cocking his eyes on the Senators and

Congressmen as contemptuously and as

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THE JUNKETING FUNERAL.

The reckless folly, the downright

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enemy, a fierce and portly policeman. No respectable community or society will prosper as long as it harbors a thief, a bully and a rake, for the sparrow is as great a Mormon as Henry Ward Beecher or Brigham Young, and sets all social

laws at defiance. Of that at an unguarded moment we admitted the English sparrow to enter into the very citadel of

one that I am unable to solve. I lay it down with the conviction that human intelligence and human ingennity can not solve it. It is devouily to be prayed for, that our illustrious anti-Chinese on as head waiter. statesman will turn their attention from

the Mongolian to the sparrow. Let the gentle and peaceful Flowery Kingdom celestial come, but deliver us from the belingerant British bully.

Notwithstanding the doubt the Democratic Congressmen entertained about the morals of Robeson's ship building The latest aesthetic contributed to character, they would have helped him

carry out his \$66,000,000 steal, had not Chandler come in the way. The naval scheme, evolved from the fertile brain of Secor Robeson, to construct six steel ships of war, at a cost of \$11,000,000 ach, was a nice patriotic scheme, and the Democratic patriots were getting

If giving relief to a few people on the along swimmingly until Chandler was Pacific coast by driving away the Chinamed for the Navy. From that hour nese laborer is an important American the big \$66,000,000 scheme lagged. The issue, how much more important is it trustiest Democratic patriots could have stood Robeson, but when it came to people should be relieved of the English destroyer. Unfortunately, the Ameri- were afraid of the grand possibilities destroyer. Unfortunately, the American people have a more damaging and that might be carried out by that statesdangerous foreign element in their man and Navy yard manipulator .midst than the Chinamen. Mr. Page, There was at once great joy in the lob-

The majority report of the committee patriotic zeal to check immigration from to audit the expenses of the illness. the Flowery Kingdom they have overdeath and funeral of President Garfield is a disgrace to every man that signed robbery of admitting the junketing funeral expenses bill of \$8,000 without an exhibition of its items, and the giving of princely rewards from the people's money to physicians and others whose work was of questionable value, was robbery row, and I propose to lay them before of the meanest character. As to the physicians, Dr. Bliss, who got \$25,000 Agnew and Hamilton, who got \$15,000 civilization and prosperity it was that each, Reyburn, Boynton and Mrs. Dr. in an ungarded moment we permitted to Edson, who got \$10,000 apiece, no quack enter into the very citadel of our liberwho practices under a bought diploma could have done worse. Until the disecting knife told its humiliating story. President Garfield's medical attendants vere utterly ignorant of the nature of hearts and invited the alien sparrow to his injury, beyond the simple knowledge that it was a gun-shot wound. There is not a man or woman of average intelgence in this broad land but knows this have conquered. He is on us, and a to be a fact. While the doctors were cutting in one direction the work of death was going on in another. From that fatal 2d of July until the 19th of September, when the end came, the it is in the united massive intellects of track of the assassin's bullet had not our National and State legislators closbeen discovered by Drs. Bliss, Agnew, Hamilton, Reyburn, Boynton and Edn this majority report. It is a down-

misance. Upon this grave and impor-Ir was telegraphed from Washington tant subject, the Macon, (Ga.) Telegraph Terrible Ternado in Fayette County.

DESTROYING CHURCHES, DWELLINGS AND BARNS AND BLOWING PROFILE TO DEATH.

A most destructive evelope passed over the northern and of Fayette county late on Wedstruck the west call of Bullskin townin the northern part of the county, and , because he liked it. swent in a mortheastoriv direction, devastaing everything before it. Houses, barns, orchards, timber, trees and fences were all leveled for a space of several miles in length out two hundred yards in width. The t building to sustain damage was the nonite church, the roof being carried far Little Abner Jarrett, who was riding by was lifted from his horse and hurled vio-cotly in the air, landing many yards distant. He had hardly left his horse when the latter s struck with heavy timbers and killed. urick's barn was next unroofed. When hurricane reached Penusville it demolished the Disciples' church and destroyed the houses and barns of Farmers Miller, Lyons and Wright. Messrs. Detwiler, Atkin-son and Frebe also saw their barns, orchards and fences swept away. John Bundorf's house was unturned, and he himself perhaps fatally injured. Joseph Glassburn's hou was utterly destroyed and his wife and five children dangerously hurt.

IN THE TRACK OF THE GALE.

terrible gale then struck the house of John Winegrove and made sad havoc of it. His wife was found by her husband lying dead, many yards away, with her infant child at her breast. The child was unhurt. The next thing to meet Mr. Winegrove's gaze were his five children, scattered about, all in flames and fighting both fire and storm. Their lives were saved. The children aver that the flames came from the cloud that burst over them. Jerry Stauffer and his two daughters were badly hurt, but how badly cannot yet be learned. The extent of the destruction of property cannot be told now. but the devastation seems almost complete Several other deaths are hourly expected and the wail of mourning in the stricken district heard on every side. Accurate descrip ions by eye witnesses are hard to obtain, for the storm was so rapid in its progress that the work of destruction was over before the Mr. March, and other distinguished an-ti-Chinese statesmen, do not appear to sented in anticipation of the big things the shape of a funnel. Hallstones as large as a teacup fell during the progress of the storm.

FURTHER DETAILS OF THE DISASTER.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 21 .- A dispatch listress, of waste and ruin the like of which has rarely before been known. The storm ig was of short duration and very limited in

out four miles north of Connellsville, on evastated track, the storm having swept ist north of the village. The hurrleane so uddenly burst upon the people and was so soon over that few can give any satisfactory account of its rature. The wind, rain and hail poured out of a dark blue, funnel shaped which traveled at an almost incredible clos speed. The first serious outbreak here was in the western part of this township, where it struck the Mennonite church, about one west of this town and unroofed it short distance from this church. Abner Jar rett, a boy 16 years old, riding along on horseback, was carried some fifty yards by the force of the wind, and his horse killed by some timbers that were dashed upon it. His Neil, a young man, was hurled orother through the air in the same way for a long distance. The storm struck the farm of A Sherrick, on the crest of the hill near enusyille, destroying the orchard, unroofing the barn, and passing on to the house, level ing chimneys, fences and trees to the ground. The gale crossed southwest to the Pennsylvania Ballroad, and destroyed timber and trees on the Wilson, Boyle and Playford farms. It uproofed the Disciple chu otherwise seriously damaged it. On the Mt.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-There were 95 births, 204 marriages and 798 deaths in New York city last week. -Louise Montagne, Forepaugh's \$10,000 beauty of last year, has sued for \$50,000 for

breach of contract -A two year old boy was found drunk in ston. His mother had given him whisky Boston.

-Nine lives were lost on Monday by the burning of the steambcat City of Sanford, near Jacksonville, Fia. -Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy-a positive cure for catarrh, diphtheria and canker mouth. At James' drug store.

--Why will you cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief ? Price 10 cts., 50

-The residence of William Rideout, at Salmon Creek, Md., was burned on Sunday. Two of his children perished in the flames. -Ladies and all sufferers from neuralgia, hestoria, and bindeed conclusion and all sufferers.

hysteria, and kindred complaints, will find without a rival Brown's Iron Bitters.

-Some thieves at Harrisburg not only stole all the provisions in a house the other night but carried off half a ton of coal without

arousing the family, -The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind, says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumptive Cure." At James' drug store.

-Two hundred men laid 300 feet of railroad track in thirteen minutes, at Burlington, Iowa. They worked at this rapid rate to avoid an injunction.

-Captain Abram Tourlette, of Union City, Erie county, was so overcome with ex-citement on Sunday at seeing his dwelling on fire that be dropped dead. -Are you made miserable by indigestion,

constipation, dizziness, loss of appetite, yel-low skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive

cure. At James' drug store. —Jennie Devine, aged three years, was killed at Christiana, Laucaster county, on Monday by a heavy piece of iron falling upon her and breaking her neck.

-The forman of a gang of laborers on the Pennsylvania railroad named Kepler, was killed near Millerstown, Perry county, on Saturday afternoon by the mail train west. -Hancock is a very early riser, and gets up at 4 o'clock to enjoy a subrise walk, the only time in the whole twenty-four hours, when folks will let him alone and give him time to think

-The Illinois Senate on Friday adopted a resolution that the Government should de-mand the speedy trial or unconditional release of American citizens now confined in

British prisons as suspects. -George McAlbine, aged eighteen years, to recently attempted to rob the family of A. P. McIlvaine of Lancaster, while he was their guest, was sentenced on Thursday to five years in the Lancaster county jail.

-The Ottawa House on Friday passed mnimously an address to her Majesty pray-Still better steps to take would be the pur-chase of Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Plensant Purgative Pelug that a form of self government be grant-Ireland, and that clemency be granted ose imprisoned there for political offences. lets," which are especially valuable to those who are obliged to lead sedentary lives, or -William Stull, who inurdered Mrs. Somers near Georgetown, Columbia county, are afflicted with any chronic disease of the Ohio, was on Tuesday last surrounded in the woods by the sheriff and posse, wherestomach or bowels. By druggists. upon he drew a revolver and shot and killed

be sounds of the language are represente -A Balthnore nursemaid pushed three oins down a baby's throat. She confessed the act, but would give no reason for it, and none can be imagined. She has been sent to a correctional institution, and the child is

other day in half an hour swallowed 10 raw and promises to create a revolution in the telegraphic world. le of pop. He then lit a cigar and started

ecturer and the congregation or audience by continually backing and coughing, should ither remain at home or take a dose of Sines' yrup of Tar, Wild Cherry and Hoarbound

ous undertaking, there being a siner descent of over 200 feet, with jagged rocks at the bottom. A backman named Metcaif volun--Maria Hogan, aged 51 years, living on Third avenue, New York, was standing on a re escape on the fifth story of her house, on teered to do it. The driving lines of several teams that were standing by were tied to-Saturday last, engaged laying out cloth when the fire escape gave way and she fell gether and fastened under his shoulders. On to the ground and was instantly killed.

-Fifteen railroad car thieves were arrested

WHEN YOU DO YOUR SPRING SHOPPING

# If you come in person,

The trains from the different branches of the Pennsylven Railroad come to the new Broad Street Station, which within one block of our store; you walk directly throw the new City Hall to our Market Street front. If you com by Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, any horse car of Thirteenth Street will bring you directly from the Callouth Street Depot to our door. If you come through Camden N any horse car on Market Street, except the red ones, w bring you direct. We have provided new and spacious reading and toilet rooms for the free use of visitors.

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Departments of goods have been so enlarged and improved that our stock, unquestionably the most comprehensive in the United States, is better than ever. We send without charp or any obligation to purchase, samples of the new Dress Good Silks, etc. We give prices of our entire stock in our new Catalogue for Spring and Summer, which is mailed free to a who send us address on postal card. Hundreds of orders and filled daily, and goods sent by mail and express to even State and Territory, with full privilege of return and refund money if they do not suit.

# John Wanamaker, PHILADELPHIA.

Dry Goods, Ladies', Gentlemen's and Chlidren's Wear and Housekeeping Approximents Chestnut, Market and Thirteenth Streets, and City Hall Square.

-A New Orleans man has invented an inanguage. Mr. McSweeny is a genious machine by which he claims that he | California, and his case may able to report over 200 words per minute. fair sample of the arbitrary pon by the British government or citizens in Ireland. His letter !

Sts: The Dublin Freeman's an acticle from the New 1 on the meeting held in thi tiles, in which I find the w diting to murder." As I am that name who has been a v oten policy of the brutal Hr When the unti famine all -Charlotte O'Neill, of Buffalo, aged 14, his country I took my stand

expressed my sympathy for the rexistence and when eing passed on them. A specia nce detailed by the Government te had strict orders not to ) Nowed me wherever I we he attended all the meetings a onk down carefully ere reaking out of the agit this dungson also able to charge mo with any reaching the girl he fastened the lines to her the warrant under which I was a ing an illegal meeting ; peaceable, constitution

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Ireland, April 13, 1882.

from Pennsville, Pa., says : The cyclone-swept district is a scene of devastation and that unheralded burst suddenly on this community about 4 o'clock on Wednesday even. its track. It moved from south west to northeast, going over the northern portion of Fay-The little town of Pennsville is situated the Southwest Railway, and is in sight of the

-A man in a saloon at New Castle the duck eggs, 2 ben eggs, 3 pies, 6 sandwiches, 4 glasses of water, 1 cup of coffee and a bothome for supper.

-The person that annovs the minister or jumped over the cliff near the falls at Ningara on Friday morning and lodged in a proecting tree about thirty feet from the top. The only way of rescuing her was for some one to go down over the cliff, a most hazard before he leaves it.

easant road the house of a widow named at Buffalo, N. Y., on Saturday. They proved alished and her have aver to be all employes of the company of and had committed extensive depredations. Among the number is one co nductor and several switchmen and vard watchmen

-Sydney Smith being III, his physician ad- | Letter from an Irish-American P sed him to "take a walk upon an empty tomach." "Upon whose?" asked Sidney

The New York World of Sun lished a letter from D. MrSw alized citizen of this country a jall at Dundalk, Ireland, sents a charge made against York Times, whose editor isa and also refers to the course the American Minister, in ph

by mathematical permutations represented on the instrument, which can be readily To the Editor of The World. learned. The inventor is a telegraph expert, and claims that the speed in messages can be present from 50, the present average, to 200, and with a greater degree of accuracy than is attained by the Morse system. The machine is the result of three years labor,

ernor Curtin in his seat, Miller, to use a vulgar phrase, forthwith proceeded to "cut off more than he could chaw," by saying : "I know the fact that when the gentleman from Pennsylvania ran for Governor in 1863 as a Republican, the soldiers voted for him twenty to one." "In 1863," Governor Curtin replied, "the soldiers from Pennsylvania in the field did not have a right to vote, and I did not receive a single vote from them." The subsequent proceedings of that day's session interested Samuel H. Miller no more.

much of a fight for it, but if the people THE name of no Democrat in the of the place insist on me taking it, I'll State has been more widely or favorably do so." He wasn't insisted upon. We At such mentioned in connection with the nomhave nothing to say about Gen. Campnation of Congressman-at-large by the bell being again a candidate, as that is Democratic State convention than that of William H. Breslin, the well known and able editor of the Lebanon Adverclarations, why didn't he say, 'I will," | and devour every worm that dared approach tiser. It long and undeviating support or "I won't" without imitating the of the principles of the Democratic parthimble-rig game of so many and always pys ty constitutes a valid claim upon its anxious politicians, familiarly known rati tude and a right to share in its as, 'now you see it, and now you don't.' honors, as it most certainly does, Mr. Speaking of Gen, Campbell, reminds us Breslin's nomination would be as appropriate as it is well deserved. All other of the fact that last week, when the question was before the House for the things being equal, we have always admission of Cannon, Mormon, or Camthought that a Democrat who has battled with the party, in season and out of bell, Gentile, to a seat as the delegate from Utah, he voted with a majority of season, in a strong minority county, posthe Democrats and against the Repubsesses claims upon it which ought to be licans in favor of giving the seat to Canrespected. It don't require much of an non, not because Cannon has four wives. effort to be a Democrat over in Berks county, but some courage is required to so called, and Campbell has only one, take a stand of that kind just over the but on the plain and conclusive gound that Carnon received eighteen thousand line in Lebanon

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votes and Campbell only fifteen hundred,

ing a proper subject for after considera-

honor to his country."

As soon as Bob and Charles Ford,

issue, in attempting to explain a "sin- other question as to whether Cannon gular fact," got the two Chandlers, ought to be allowed to retain his seat Zach, of Michigan, and Bill, of New owing to his polygamous practices be-Hampshire, badly mixed, so far, at least, as the office of Secretary of the Interior is concerned. It was correct as to the cabinet office held by the dead Michi- the murderers of Jesse James, were regander, but wrong as to the one now | leased from prison, by Governor Crittenfilled by him of the "Granite State." | den's pardon, on the day after they were These two Chandlers are not related to sentenced to be hung, Bob was arrested each other by blood, so far as we know, by the Sheriff of Rav county, Missouri, but are brothers in political infamy, on a warrant charging him with the Zach being the first man, on the morn- murder of Wood Hite, one of Jesse's ing after the Presidential election in gang, whose body was found in an old cheat Tilden out of his election, and named county. The two Fords assert Bill being one of the visiting "states- that Gov. Crittenden promised them men" who went down to Florida and a full pardou for all past crimes if they aided in falsely and fraudulently manip- would take Jesse James "dead of alive," ulating the vote of that State in favor but the Governor indignantly denies of Hayes. He is now, by the grace of this. Jesse's widow went to St. Joseph President Arthur, Secretary of the Navy, a few days after he was killed to get his lish sparrow and one of his constitutional advisers.

'THE Legislature of Virginia adjourned sine die on Saturday last, leaving Mahone thoroughly beaten at all points. When his Congressional district bill was defeated on Thursday of the previous week, his friends in the House passed a resolution of recess from Saturday until the 7th of June, and although the most desperate efforts were made by lived all right, and would have been an gular in his habits, quarrelsome in his dispothe Republican managers at Washington to get the two Republican State Sena-

tors who had been opposing Mahone's DON CAMERON, while in Philadelschemes to vote for it, they utterly failed in their purpose, and the resolution was therefore defeated when it came before that body on yesterday week, by a plans in this States, said: "My friends, limb, or life. For myself, I contem-

with voracious appetite and felonious intent graceful and leafy stalk of cotton. Unhapstion ! Unfortunate day We might as well have imported a lot of gutter-snipes from the lanes and perlieus of London to lead the Sunday-school classes of our children as to have imported this bird to engage in the useful and necessary occupation of catterpillar killing. Bred for years in the streets of London, he had learn to live by his wits, to despise bor and was accomplished in villainy and trickery.

The pugnacious red bird and the valient sap-sucker stood their ground for a few rounds, but finally fled before the sturdy blows of the belligerant English But though masters of the field, bully after having driven its rightful owners the sparrow did not occupy the away. beautiful boxes made expressly for its comfort and convenience, but immediately betook himself and followers down THE Altoona Radical in its last week's For that vote he deserves credit, the to the bay, where he has lived in chimney cracks, crevices and gutters, and increased with alarming rapidity. And to-day not a chirp of birds can be heard anywhere within Forsyth park, which was once melodious with song. This is but a fair sample of his behavior elsewhere. He has beaten every bird away

from every neighborhood where it has pleased him to take up his abode, and a native American songster can only be found in the dim recesses and fastnesses of river swamps,

Domiciled in neat, tasteful houses in the beautiful park of Savannah he went to work industriously to increase his numbers up to the war making point. When this was reached, with a note of warning, he pounced upon the mocking 1876, to put in motion the conspiracy to well on the Ford farm, in the above birds, the cat birds, the blue jays, the jorees that had for many years made their homes amid the trees and shrubbery, and in a day they were driven into an exile as terrible to them as was the rude world to Adam and Eve when they stepped out forever from the beauties of the garden of Eden.

The New York Sun says of the Eng-

pistols and Winchester rifles from the "But in New York proper, of which he is uow a naturalized citizen, he is the feathered Marshal of that city, the assortment be-Robemian, the gammon of the gutter, always ing large and valued at \$400. Mrs. able to rise above it on emergen wings, but generally hugging it for the sake James, who, if Charles Ford tells the of its cheap and easy commissariat. Hoptruth, was the "head devil" of the ping gaily and portly about the streets like other Bohemians for his living, it is no won-James gaug, declares that what she other der that he has become a regular little New Yorker, with infinite smartness and much knows about Jesse will never be made public, and pays a tribute to his mempluck, and yet with a certain vulgar impu ience in the cock of his tail and the poise ory by mildly saying : "If the officers of his head, a noisy, sagacious, amusing lit had just left Jesse alone he would have the citizen, independent in his manners,

ion, and fickle in his friendship." What are we to do with the foreign bully? In Chattanooga they have turned the small boy with his toy pistol on phia a few days ago, in reply to an in- him. If the American small boy with quisitive individual who was trying to his toy pistol was turned on him he "pump" him in regard to his political would go, it is true, but what protec-

oner they would hang their heads in shame. The idea of making two discarded physicians, Barnes and Woodward enlarged pensioners upon the nation for life is perhaps the most ridiculous of all rieiculous features of the grab. The people of the whole country would freely sustain a liberality consistent with justice in providing for the expenses of Garfield's sickness and funeral, but honesty and justice fades out the long list of extravagant expenses.

There is everything to condemn

right robbery, and a disgrace to every

man who signed it. If the men who fa-

vor this barefaced grab had any sense of

G. N. S. P. S.-I learn that Dr. Bliss' stock speculations on Garfield's wound has panned out so rich that he threatens a European four.

ARE YOU GOING WEST .- Parties who inand moving to the West, North-West, or south-West this spring, should consider the aducements offered by the Penn'a Co. operating the Fort Wayne Route, Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway, and Great Pan Handle Route, Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. onis Raitroad, in the way of time, connecns, rates and facilities for making journevs safe and comfortable. These roads extend (the former in a north-

western direction, and the latter directly west and southwest) from Pittsburg to Fort Wayne, Chicago, Indianapolis, Cincinnati and St. Louis, making correct connections Union Depots with first-class Express Frains, running to all important points in Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Tennssee, Colorado and Texas.

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for these comforts. dle Route or Fort Wayne Route are always as low as those of any other route. If you have made up your mind to move West, if you are going West to prospect or to visit friends, call upon or write to any agent of these lines or to the undersigned, who will cheerfully supply you with maps, time ta-bles, rates for freight and any desired information. You are cautioned against dealing with irresponsible ticket speculators. The only safe plan is to transact your business with an authorized Agent of the Railroad General Passenger and Ticket Agent. Company

Pittsburgh, Pa. -----

A DASTABULY DEED. - A dastardly deed was committed in Reading by burglars at an early hour Friday morning. About 3.15 A.

M. thieves visited the premises of Mrs. Ernestine Long, 137 South Seventh street. She is a widow fifty years of age and keeps a small confectionery store in a small frame They gained entrance by forcing the front shutters, and preceeding up stairs to an unoccupied 100m, broke open a chest and secured \$145 in cash and other articles. The burglars then went down stairs into the yard, where they saturated the rear portion of the building with coal oil. Three small frame houses are in the same row and the cear of all these were drenched with oil and then set on fire in several places. flames were started directly under the hadoms of the occupants of the three houses. The fire burned vigorously, and in a short

ime the six occupants would have been smothered and barned, but fortunately one of the young women was awakened and she gave the alarm. By hard work all the occupants were safely led out of their rooms places of safety. The fire was extinguished after considerable damage had been done. The police have information that three men were seen in the neighborhood about the time of the fire. There is no clue nor motive known.

A CONDUCTOR'S PREMONITION .- The Altoona Tribune relates that a singular premonition took possession of the conductor of the train wrecked at Wilmore a week ago last Sunday. The train of forty cars was made up in that city, and among the number

was one loaded with powder. It was placed ear the end of the train when the conductor remarked that he was afraid that something would happen to the powder car in that po-sition, and accordingly had it shifted to the middle of the train. The train proceeded on its way, and had reached a point near Wilmore when another train crushed into its the stream the boat capsized and four of the

o far that it has not yet been found. property was also damaged to the amount of \$1 000 John S Datwiller's barn was unroofed and his house badly damaged, was also the house, barn and orchard of D. Atkinson. Half a mile further on E. D. Atkinson. lerninger and H. S. Fretz suffered similar

The elements seemed to gather strength as storm traveled on. Before it reached Mount's Creek it took an easterly course, and ere the deadliest work began. John Bur forff's house was the first to succumb. Strange to relate the lower story of the house was swept instantly away, and the upper portion then came tumbling down. Mr. undorff was outside, and when he saw the storm approaching he sought shelter inside. was, however, overtaken and whirled about in the air at the mercy of the gale. His dwelling place was rendered a shapeless mass of ruins. He relates that rails, rubbish and timber could be seen flying through the air as if they came from the clouds, Mr. Bundorff was struck by one of these missiles just below the small of the back. It penetrated an artery and it is feared the wound is fatal. Mr. Joseph Glassburn's house was utterly destroyed, as was also his barn. The last he saw of the roof of the latter it was going up the mountain at lightning speed. Nothing was left standing on his farm. Mr. Glass-burn's wife and five of the children are badly

A half mile from Glassburn's the storm struck the house of John Wingrove. He was about 500 yards from his home, driving thither a load of oats. He leaped from the wagon and ran towards his house. Fifty yards from the house his wife lay dead, with her babe of 11 months elasped tightly to her bosom. She had seized her youngest born at the instant the storm struck the building and had been hurled so far that the violence deprived her of life. The babe was unharm Mr. Wingrove's other children were try ing frantically to extinguish the fire, which had caught in their clothing and was then consuming them. They assert that the fire burst upon them from a cloud overhead. Al exander and Harry, two of the boys, aged II and 13 years respectively have since died of their injuries. The other children will probably not recove

About a mile further on J. Stauffer's two ises and a barn were leveled to the ground Mrs. Stauffer was seriously injured, as were also her two daughters. The last point in the track, so far as we can ascertain, was two miles beyond Stanffer's at Hinton Kyapsnider's, whose house was carried away.

CCRED A 20 YEARS' INVALID.

No. 422 Eautain Street Bultimore, Maryland, -Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y. Sir-My wife was a hopeless invalid for nearly twenty years. Your "Favorite Pre-scription" has cured her. Gratefully, R. T.

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DEMOLISHED BY A TORNADO .- A New Orleans telegram of April 23d says: The storm along the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans Railroad yesterday destroyed the town of Monticello. Only three houses in the entire place were left standing. Ten persons were killed instantly-five whites. and five colored. The names of the whites are as follows: H. Wethersby, Chancery Clark, Allen Sharp. Mrs. Cannon and baby and Rev. S. W. Dale. Out of a population of 150 very few escaped without some injury. Between fifteen and twenty persons were seriously injured, some it is thought fatally. The store of Mr. Cohn, after having been blown down, was fired by lightning and entirely consumed. There is not a tree left standing in the place. Samuel Hickman's fine residence, four miles soushwest of Monticello, was entirely demolished, but to one was hurt. The track of the cyclone is estimated at half a mile. The people are left entirely destitute. Our citizens have subscribed liberally towards their relief .-Several wagon-loads of provisions with other suitable things were sent them to-day, to be followed by more ta-morrow.

### A VARIED PERFORMANCE.

Many wonder how Parker's Ginger Tonlo can perform such varied cures, thinking it ssence of ginger, when m fact it is made valuable medicines which act from many beneficially on every diseased organ.

AT Poughkeepsle, N. Y., on Friday, four Swedes and two Finlanders, five of whom were employed on the West Shore Railroad, put off in a small boat to go to a boarding house on the other side of the river. The wind was blowing a gale and the waves were running high. When about in the middle of

Rev. Ralph Fothergill, the primitive Methodist Church, died at Fall River, Mass., on Friday night of small-pox, and four of his hildren are sick with the disease. He was poposed to vaccination, and would neither allow himself nor his family to be vaccinated. -An army of blackburds completely de troyed a twenty-acre field of corn at Sumter, Ga., a few days ago, taking only one after noon to complete their work of destruction. It was impossible to drive them off, as would fly from one section of the field to -A raft was run from Jefferson county to

Pittsburgh this spring, that contained 6,960 ubic feet, and sold for 19 cents a foot, realizing over \$1,300. And a raft from Clearfield was run which measured 342 feet ong and 28% feet wide, and contained 13,000 CHIN cubic feet. -While on a run through Florida, Henry

W. Grady, of the Atlanta Constitution, took it into his head to see what had become of he men who did the dirty work in the countng out of the Tilden electors in that State He found only one alive, and he an outcast, who long ago confessed his crime. -A fire broke out in Lake City, Minn., at

an early hour on Saturday morning in the icinity of the Lyous House, near the river, and swept back diagonally through the city. estroying every business block except that known as the Lyons House block. The loss is estimated at \$350,000 ; partially insured. -Two cars were blown from a switch onto the main track of the Baltimore and Ohio road, 60 miles west of Baltimore, on Friday. Thomas J. Walker, fireman of a freight train, anticipating a collision, jumped from the cab and was killed. Joseph Countess, engineer, was thrown from his post and severely injured.

A cat near Lackawaxen, Pike co had four little kittens, which died, and a boy who found three young rabbits put them i the place of the kittens. The cat has adopt em, and apparently is as fond of them as if they were kittens, while the little "bunnies" take to their adopted mother and are

-Brown Pierce, a farmer living three miles east of Richardson, Texas, on Friday found his wife hanging from the door-knob and his three children lying dead on the floor side by side. The supposition is that Mrs. Pierce strangled the children and then took a strong dose of laudanum and bluestone, after which she hanged herself -A two-year-old child of Mr. A. Johnson.

of McClure, O., was scalded to death in a horrible manner on Thursday last. The mother had set a kettle of boiling water on the floor, when the little innocent plunged head first into the seething liquid, scalding it so badly that it died after lingering in great. agony only a few hours. -Dill objected to llinkle as a suitor for

above. He is now out of his mind. his daughter Henrietta, at West Milton, O. A letter from Hinkle asking the giri to meet im in the orchard fell into Dill's hands, and Hay Fever are cured by the use of Elys' he substituted himself for her, going to the trysting place in her clothes. When the ar-Gream Balm, the only agreeable remedy .trysting place in her clothes. Price 50 cents. r clasped the figure in the dark, he Apply into nestrils with liftle finger. CHRONIC CATARRE. -- I have suffered for ears from chronic Catarrh. Six weeks ago received the contents of a pistol in his shoul-

A Sedalin, Mo., dispatch of April 21 says that the following additional deaths from in-Reflef was instantaneous, and continued use furies by the Brownswille tornado are rebas resulted in an almost complete cure. M. GREENE, Book-keeper, Office N. orted : Mrs. John Haipin, wife of a section foreman near Brownsville, and A. Starkey, a farmer, three miles northwest of Brown The total number of deaths reported to date are eleven, and several others are believed to be mortally injured.

-We are strongly disposed to regard that person as the best physician who does most to alleviate human suffering. Judged from loses in use this standard Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Catskill, N. Y. Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., is entitled to the front rank, for her Vegetable Compound is daily working wonderful cures in female diseases. Send for circular to the above address.

The tramp arrested in Bedford couply a few days ago on sampleion of being the lee grous scoundrel who feloniously assaulted three young women on a recent occasion in Somerset county, has been discharged from custody. A number of persons who had seen the guilty party, and one of the women whom he had assaulted, were taken to see the prisoner, but one and all failed to identify him.

ussburg. most remarkable accident happened on Friday at the Baugh steam forge, in Spring Wells, a suburb of Detroit. An em-ploye named Joseph Kwyer was baving a FIVE men, a few days ago, altempted to rob a Topeka and Santa Fe train near Rincon, N. M. They got into the baggage in friendly scaffle with another young man and stead of the express car, and before they osing his balance threw out one leg directly could rectify their mistake and get into the under the great steam power shears used in right car, the train men and passengers ap-peared in such numbers that the robbers fied. cutting iron. At the same instant the shears descended and cut his leg off at the knee,

in a similar manner, and she was hauled up only slightly injured. Metcalf followed after the lines were let down again. Temporary insanity was given by Miss O'Neill as the cause of her rash act.

-In West Somerville, near Boston, on Thursday last, Mrs. Mary Russell, aged sev enty-nine, was killed by her son-in-inw, Edfor me to all win R. Prescott, aged sixty-six. Mrs. Russell's daughter, who is Prescott's second wife, went to Boston Thursday forenoou, and were confined. lating for an American. on her return was met at the door of her house by her husband, who told her he had known any thing about case, to inflict a sting wi ust killed her mother. The woman, horrified, ran to the police station. Officers, go-ing to the house, found in a back shed the body of Mrs. Russell, with her skull fractured, her face crushed in, and her throat cut from ought against : by with England ? ear to ear. The murderer was secured and taken to jail. The tragedy created intense bem in their famine; and, above all, excitement, the parties to it moving in the

lightest social circles. Prescott was for many years a dry goods merchant in Arlington and afterward in Cambridge, and amassed a forrime, I will say 1 vardly ; and that if I

-John Gebring and wife and Louis Wil-bert and wife, of Parma, near Cleveland, O., were committed to jail in the latter city last Saturday night on the charge of murdering Alexander Humbel, a farmer and neigh to them. Gebring keeps a saloon and the Wilberts live with him. Humbel got in a row there several days ago while intoxicated and was assaulted by the prisoners. He was thrown out of the front door, his head pounded to a jelly with a beer maner, and the lived bruised frightfully with stories. He lived several days, but died Saturday night, and more immediately got out. The ed to a jelly with a beer mallet, and his body warrants were lumediately got out. The particulars of the murder are horrible. Humbel's hands were held behind him by one while his face and body were pounded by others of the party. The prisoners were prominent in the village, and Humbel was a ard working, honest man. He leaves a wife

Over 5000 Druggists and seven cliffdrer -Robert and Morris Andrews left their ome in Greenfield, near Carbondale, Pa., on Wednesday, to go into the Salem Woods on a hunting expedition. They hunted without food or rest until Thursday night. On Fri-day morning, dobert, hearing a rattling sound in the bushes, which he supposed to be game, took up his riffe and blazed away. Or visiting the spot, he found the dead body

was induced to try Elys' Cream B

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atskill & Athens Steamboat Co., Catskill

forris, the charge having entered his head. Have Signed or Endorsed Robert, in his excitement, took the body o his shoulder, and carried it home and hid it Following Remarkable in the barn under the bay. Inquiry was made for Morris, and Robert deciared that he had not seen him since they left home. Monsyn Seabury & Johnson, Manu The family noticed his uncasiness, and be ing Chemists, 21 Flattist, New To lieved some great trouble preved upon his mind. A neighbor's children, with Robert's Gontlemon :- For the past few 78 two small sisters, were playing in the barn ou have sold various brade of Parts Saturday, and one of the little girls, in tors. Physicians and the Public tempting to pass from the hay mow to the ind floor, placed her hand up Benson's Capatine Persons Flatte face of her brother, and carried the territ others. We consider them one of the news to her parents. Robert turned deathly pale, and being asked as to the cause of hi rother's death, related the story as given

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