Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, - - - MAY 19, 1882. ination of Hon. Charles R. Buckalew.

ALTHOUGH numerous arrests have gent Democrat in the State who will been made in Ireland, the Phoenix Park not heartily endorse everything that Assassins are still at large.

CHARLES R. BUCKALEW, it is true, was defeated for Governor in 1872, but for all that the Democracy may rest assured they will not Buckalew-sing candidate against Cameron's man Beaver if they should nominate him this year.

THE four Judges of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia held a consultation on Saturday last, to discuss the arguments of counsel in the application of Guiteau for a new trial. The consultation lasted during four hours and there seems to be no doubt that the decision, which will be announced by the court on Monday next, will affirm the sentence of the lower court and overrule the exceptions. This will dispose of Guiteau's last chance and he will be executed on the thirtieth day of next month.

A NOBLE TRIBUTE was paid on last Sunday night, in the hall of the Mechanics Bullding, Boston, to the labors of a half century of the Boston Sisters of Charity, the occasion being the fiftieth anniversary of the arrival of the first members of the order in that city. The demonstration was attended by seven thousand persons, and on the platform were Governor Long, Mayor Green, Bishop Healy, of Portland, Maine, John Boyle O'Reilly, and many other prominent citizens and clergymen. Governor Long in his speech paidjan eloquent and feeling tribute to the fifty years unselfish labors of the devoted Sisters in the cause of suffering humanity.

by Boss Cameron's convention hasn't 1872, as Pershing did in that of 1875, produced much of an earthquake thro'- before the great military name and out the State, but, on the contrary, has fame of John F. Hartranft, just as Clyfallen as flatly on the people as a stale | mer in 1866 and Packer in 1869 had done and worn out joke. How could it be in the presence of the illustrious military otherwise when every reading man in career of John W. Geary, who, as well the Commonwealth knew that ever as Hartranft, never rose in civil affairs since Beaver's defeat last winter for above the "dead level of mediocrity." United States Senator by the Independ- If Pennsylvania has not had a Demoent Republicans in the Legislature, cratic Governor since William F. Pack-Cameron and his understrappers have | er was elected to that office in 1857, it live or die, survive or perish," Beaver | conventions did not offer to the people | must and should be nominated. And for their suffrages at each subsequent man's man, but is the people's choice, admitted and whose honesty was be- ord says that Wolfe's explanation of

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER. THE Philadelphia Record very proper-THE CAMBRIA RACKET DANCE-A STIRly takes its stand in favor of the election of a "first-rate" man as the Democratic RING UP OF THE BOSSES-AN AGRI-CULTURAL COLLEGE-INVESTIGAcandidate for Governor, and with that TION-SKILL AND ZEAL REQUIRED --end in view strongly advocates the nom-SLIPPERY SAM-NOBLE AND IGNOBLE --STREW THEIR GRAVES IN SILENCE. We do not suppose there is an intelli-PHILADELPHIA, May 15, 1882.

Regular Correspondence of THE FREEMAN.] DEAR MCPIKE-The weather here the Record says in regard to Mr. Buckfor the last two or three weeks has been abominable; so much so, indeed, as to alew's peculiar qualifications for the terribly interrupt the budding spring place, his eminent abilities, his great exfestivities. The raw and rainy weather perience in public affairs, both State has caused many of our fashionables to and National, and his stainless charackeep indoors, in place of being out in ter for integrity. But the Record, in its the streets. The subtle sympathy created by the cruel weather over the proud commendable enthusiasm in favor of spirits has had a most depressing influ-Mr. Buckalew's nomination, has given ence upon fashionable society. There utterance, inadvertantly, no doubt, to a is, however, a happy attempt to put a remark from which we most emphati- cheerful face on the matter in the way of dancing schools. A Professoress ically dissent. In a brief article on the from the Alleghenies, (somewhere in subject on Friday last the Record said : the neighborhood of "Hart's Sleeping "The people are tired of second-raters. Place,") is teaching our Philadelphia There has been a long, persistent, dead belles the Cambria "Racket Dance, called hereaway the "Highland Fling, level of mediocrity in the choice of can-The Cambria professoress is teaching didates for both parties. The time has our Philadelphia ladies to bounce and come to try a first rater." We will not spring and dance in reality the good old stop to inquire how true this has been as fashioned way, instead of gliding to stately measures without lifting their to the candidates of the Republican parfeet from the floor. The Cambria rackty, but it is manifestly not true in its ap- et, or the Highland quadrille, as it is plication to the nominees of the Demo- called, is going to be the dance of dances that ripened into the custom of decoratcratic party. Commencing with 1860, in Philadelphia, There is a figure in the dance in which the gentlemen lock twenty-two years ago, and ending with arms with the fair partners and dance 1878, the candidates of the Democratic back to back. The ladies who have alparty for Governor have been as follows: ready been taught to dance this new figure declare it to be "too awfully jolly for anything." The season of eugage-Henry D. Foster, Geo. W. Woodward, Hiester Clymer, Asa Packer, Charles R. ments has rolled around, and is being Buckalew, Cyrus L. Pershing and Anauspiciously opened by announcements drew H. Dill. The Record will not that interest very large and fashionable surely claim that any one of these seven circles. Quite a number of delicate ac- not exist who in the time allotted to a knowledgements have already been men in intellectual capacity ranked as a made. The number of people of wealth "second rater," or stood on the "dead and fashion that are making arrangelevel of mediocrity." Either one of ments for the Newport season is unthem was fit to be the Democratic can- usually large, while the summer hegira didate for the Presidency, and at least | to Europe has begun in earnest,

SHAKING UP OF THE BOSSES.

four of them were frequently named in Mr. Charles S. Wolfe may now be rethat connection. No State in the Union garded as an "unattached" Pennsylvahas presented a stronger array of able nia politician, His name was not menmen for Governor than the Democratic tioned in the Republican convention, party in Pennsylvania to its infinite nor did he receive that expected dose of soothing syrup, a promise of the Attorcredit has uniformly done since 1860 .--ney Generalship under Beaver. Poor But even Mr. Buckalew himself, with Wolfe, instead of being placed on the "bosses" ticket as a candidate for Lieuall his conceded ability and exceptional BEAVER's nomination for Governor | fitness, went down in the campaign of | tenant Governor, he was most contemptuously cast aside. From his recent experience Mr. Wolfe can for the future. in making speeches on "boss rule" and "machine methods," give very flippant episodes. He will have less respect for "boss power" than formerly. Though kindly favored by "boss rule," he did not find it powerful enough to gratify his ambition to be placed on the Re publican State ticket. It was a queer turn when the failure of "boss rule" unhorsed him. If Mr. Wolfe is to be believed, however, and it is to be hoped he is, he was only in fun about wanting a been determined that "sink or swim, isfelearly not because Democratic State place on the "boss" ticket. Had he been nominated by the bosses he would "neither have accepted nor rejected the nomination without first consulting the yet Gen. Beaver claims that he is no election a candidate whose capacity was Independents." The Philadelphia Rec-

man in behalf of the migratory Mongol-Whether the matter be on the side of humanity or international comity, it is of very small concern whether the exclusion of the Chinese be for a louger or shorter period of time. The only point of difference in the two bills is that of ten years. If it is good to exclude the Mongolians for ten years, it is still better to exclude them for twenty

years. What consistency! If Guiteau's President's vetoing of the first Chinese bill was a noble act his signing of the second bill was an ignoble one. STREW THEIR GRAVES IN SILENCE.

ians.

"Memorial Day" is approaching. A custom so touching and beautiful in itself, as that of decorating the soldiers' graves with garlands and wreaths of flowers by tender and loving hands, is one that appeals so earnestly and strongly to the finer sentiments of our nature, that it is not likely to fade away. If there was nothing else to transmit to generations yet unborn the simple and still grand story of the Union and Confederate soldiers, we might safely trust that the spring flowers, with their sweet fragrance, will waft it to all who may come after us. With an instinct tinged with the divinity which glorified the great tragedy on Calvary, the woman of both the North and South, who so bravely and silently bore the cross for years, yearned to do Chistian rites of sepulture and out of this comes the suggestion ing with floral tributes the graves of the fallen heroes.

· If poets never sang again, if orators were henceforth dumb, and the records of the civil war were destroyed, never more to be reproduced, the marble shafts, silent sentinels over the memories of the dead warriors, will with mute eloquence still portray their virtues and sacrifices to the living, The man does speech upon a memorial occasion can do justice to the dead, and yet there are many who in half the time can bring trouble and mortification to the living. Let the strewing of flowers be perpetua-

ted, but let it be done in silence. Let there be a welling up of emotions as profuse as the wealth of blossoms which a generous spring sun brings. If tears must come, let them be as refined from the passions of the bour as the dews distilled from Heaven. Let us guard this one occasion from the intrusion of speech, which may profane the sad silence that should enwrap in its embrace | family, but I need him not now. the memory of an affliction which has

become part and parcel of our lives. In all sincerity and seriouswess, I put it to our countrymen, both North and South, if the time has not come when it is proper, nay even necessary, to dispense with the oratorical features of the celebration of Memorial Day. There is no danger, that your children will not learn the history of the Northern and Southern soldiers. Praise in eloquent speech cannot brighten the shield of the Juion soldier, nor can defamation blur the shield of the Confederate ; neither can elequent tongue, trumpets, blare, or artillery's;roar, awaken either the Union or Confederate dead to life and action again. Let the wounds which mark the places of the dead soldiers be decked by garlands and wreaths and by tender and loving bands at each anniversary of the

honored occasion, but let it be done in unbroken silence

REMARKABLE TWINS.-The Wilmington (Del.) Gazette of Thursday: The death of the twin children, Martin and Willie Tobin at 406 Lafayette street, is still the subject of much comment in that neighborhood. The residents there sympathize deeply with the

afflicted family, who, it is said, are in almost destitute circumstances the head of the hous having been out of work for some time and ut means to defray the funeral expenes. Many stories are told of the little fel-lows-how they resembled each other, acted recisely the same and always in unison.

It appeared as if one organization con-trolled both. When Willie laughed Martin would laugh, and when Martin cried Willie would weep. Their general condition cor-respond exactly, and when one was duli and unwell the other would not be bright or happy. This similarity extended even to eating and drinking, and nature seemed to progress in the same proportion in each. As one developed in size so the other increased, and when they began teething some time ago, process continued the same in each case The little ones had a hard struggle with the cutting process and both were taken with ions at the same time. They recovconvuls ered, however, in a great measure, and were \$150, rently getting along finely.

They were naturally bright and intelligent sungsters, and not only the pride of the parents but to certain extent were patron by all the neighbors. On Tuesday, as will be embered, the weather was warm and summer-like, and the babes were taken out for airing, appearing in excellent condition That evening as the twins lay in the cradle they laughed and kicked and enjoyed them selves as only babies know how. At 10.30 the mother put them in her bed, laid beside them and went to sleep. In the morning her husband who slept in another bed with their other two boys called his wife to get up, admonishing her not to wake the little ones.-They all went to the first floor, and about 7 ock Mrs. Tobin returned to the bed room after breakfast, and upon turning down the bed clothes found her charges dead, with froth upon her lips. A scream of "O, my God !" brought the father to the sad scene. Both Martin and Willie were lying on their sides and presented the same appearance.-The mother had not detected anything wrong during the night, and the coroner de cided that death was caused from convulsions superinduced by the hot weather.

A VOICE FROM THE PRESS .-- I take this opportunity to bear testimony to the efficacy of your "Hop Bitters." Expecting to find them nauscous and bitter and composed of bad whisky, we were agreeably surprised at their mild taste, just like a cup of ten. A Mrs. Cresswell and a Mrs. Connor, friends, have likewise tried and pronounce them the best medicine they have ever taken for building up strength and toning up the system. was troubled with costiveness, headache and want of appetite. My ailments are now all gone. I have a yearly contract with a doctor to look after the health of myself and S. GILLILAND.

People's Adeocate, Pittsburg, Pa. July 25, 1878.

CHARLIE Ross FOUND AGAIN .- Early on iday morning Mrs. Descarmus, of West Jackson street, Chicago, reported to detective headquarters that a boy answering the description of Charlie Ross, Eldnapped from Philadelphia several years since, was residing with his reputed father at 206 South Sangamon street. The boy was seen on Sat-urday evening by a reporter and told the following story :

Wing story: "I used to live in Philadelphia, but was taken away by rouse strange mon while playing with my brother. They sent my brother after some mindy, and when he was gone they placed a plas-ter over my mouth, lifted me into a carriage and dreve away. Since then I have lived in various places. For the past three years I have been kept in a Catholic Sisters' school at St. Louis."

The boy is a slender youth, about 10 years of age, has fair complexion, hazel eyes and light auburn hair. He is well dressed, and appears more refined and of different bl

TWENTY YEARS & SUFFERER.

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NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS. -A singular incident is reported from Crawford county, Ark. During a storm light-ning struck the dwelling of a man named Frazier, passed down the chimney through a stove pipe, knacking the stove to atoms, and

-James Vick, the well-known seedsman, died at Hochester, N. Y., on Thesday. -There were 440 births, 249 marriages and 779 deatlis in New York city last week. throwing Finzier backward on the floor Mrs. Frazier was also stunned, but not se -Group, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. At rionsly injured. A hen was sitting not far from the stove, and the fowl was thrown

James' drug store. several feet in the air and had her tail trim--For lame back, side, or chest, use Shimed as though with a knife. ion's Perous Plaster. Price 25 cents. At James' drug store,

-An enormous pigeon roost in the neigh-borhoed of Sparta, Wis., is attracting the at-tention of sportsmen. The roost is a dense pinery, and is about half a mile wide and ten -Harry Fry, a driver in a coal mine pear Greensburg, was run over and terribiy man-gled on Saturday. miles long. Every tree contains from twen ty to thirty nests. The birds must number

Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures con-A. M. in search of food. Their feeding range

is five miles wide and thirty miles long. T is PERUNA. Regulate your bowels with MANALIN. At James' drug store. —A trout thirteen inches long was found return to the roost in the afternoon. Hun-ters have shot and trapped thousands of

the other day in a water rattlesnake, 51/ feet long and 13 inches around, at Reid's station, few days ago, was one hundred and five years old. When he came to America as a

-Forty houses and stores, about half the village of Danvil'e, Canada, have been des-troyed by fire. The loss is estimated at had a hard time of it on the 2t. Lawrence once when he was almost drowned, and

\$150,000. —Margaret Hayes nearly killed her hus-band at Dutch Kills, Long Island City, N. Y., on Tuesday night by beating him with a othing-iron lionaire Mackny is accused of letting Mill

art by a bollar explosion on a Hudson river the kind-hearted old uncle who bro up end his days as a pauper in a New York county alm

Erastus Elisworth, of East Windser Hill, bas a remarkable record. On April 18, 1877, she -A four-legged chicken was hatched out on the premises of Powell Davis, Green Tree, Chester county, last week. It only gave birth to twins, one male and female on March 16, 1878, she gave birth to triplets, lived a few days.

wo males and one female, making five calves n eleven mouths and three days; on July 9, 879, she gave birth to twins, both males; on -George Wolfe was sentenced to the penitentiary for twelve years by Judge Kirkpat-rick, of Pittsburgh, on Saturday for killing October 7, 1880, she gave birth to tripiets, two males and one female, making ten calves William Bucher. At a mass meeting of car drivers held in

in three years, five months and twenty-one days. The calves have all been of good size, Dublin on Sinday the men pledged them-selves to aid in discovering the perpetrators althy and handsome, and have all been of the murders. raised on the farm. -One hundred and twenty-five Jews, hor-A cable despatch from Rome to the New

ribly mutilated, are in the hospital at Odes-York Freeman's Journal autoounces that the Holy See has ratified the request that the sa, the Russians having poured petroleum into their wounds. John Brizzalaro, who killed his wife and iscopal See has been erected for the flour-

then shot himself in Baltimore Sunday, jumped from the corridor of the fifth story of

ity-Grand Rapids. The Bishop has not een named who is to be its first Titular. the fail and was killed. -C. C. Washburne, ex-member of Con-gress and ex-Governor of Wisconsin, died at e city of Grand Rapids, with a population Eureka Springs, Ark., on Sunday last, of paralysis and Bright's disease. —Paul Boyton, the man of many rivers, who passed the winter on the bosom of the nearly 40,000, has three Catholic churches it and several Cataolic institutions. The

new diocese will have jurisdiction over all the western of Lake Michigan side of the ower peninsula of Michigan. ouri, is now astonishing Wilmington, N. -A singular incluent occurred in the office the Commissioners of Luzerne county a C., by his feats as a swimmer

--Mrs. Kate McCane, who was shot by her stepson, Thomas McCabe, on Saturday night last, in New York, died on Tuesday. Young few days ago. A man, accompanied by wife, applied for a commission in lunacy to inquire into his own condition, in order that McCabe is new in the Tombs -Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for

might be sent to the Danville Asylum, He stated that he was perfectly sane during constipation, loss of appetite, dizziness, and the day, but from six o'clock in the evening until four in the morning he was not ac all symptoms of dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. At James' drug store. untable for his acts, and that he was per-

-During a recent storm a large number of fish fell at Morning Sun, Iowa. Most of them ectly aware of his condition. An order was btsined from the court, and after an examiwere small minnows, but one catfish which was picked up was about six inches long. ation he was sent to the asylum.

ments were fully corroborated by hisfriends. -John Buyle, a Pennsy'vania Railroad -Not an experiment or cheap patent med repairmen, who was killed by a train recent-y, is believed by his friends to have been injustly imprisoned for fourteen years thro-the revengeful machinations of his wife.eine is Brown's Iron Bitters. It is prepared one of the oldest and most reliable chem ical firms and will do all that is claimed for

-Lydia Adams, colored, aged 113, died at Fifteen years ago he detected her in a shame ful intrigue with a West Philadelphia man Eureka, Mo., Saturday. She waited on Washington in his tent and sold peanuts to woman and her paramour are alleged t his soldiers. She was born in Halifax, Va. have trumped up a plot by which Boyle was

accused of a crime upon his own daughte -Melvin Fry, a mulatto, who poisoned a and was convicted and sentenced to the pen family at Pittsburgh recently by putting aritentiary. His term expired seven months senic in their bread, has been captured at go and he obtained work on the railroad Staunton, Virginia, and returned to the The perfidious wife is said to have died in an former city. -Juijus Scoby, a wildower, of Wellsburg,

Eris county, aged 70 years, was married re-cently to a widow named Wells, aged 50 years. They quarrelled on the way home

com church and separated. -- At Maurepas Island, La., England Griffin and his wife tied the feet of their son,

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ions. They heave their nests at about 4

Simon Frazler, who died in Albany a

tish soldier in 1812, he was thirty five. He

orthy afterwards, while helping to build Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore

froud, he was blown fifteen feet into the

by the premature explosion of a blast

ne years after his recovery he was badly

A Kentucky cow, raised on the farm of

cess of Detroit might be divided. A new

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Rev. G. W. RICE, editoral the American Christian Ba view, says of Brown's Itor Bitters:

> Cin., O., Nov. 15, 181. Gents :- The food, was ing of vital force in button pleasure, and vicious into gence of our people, min your preparation a neominand if applied, will make dreds who result is along for temporary recupendation

BROWN'S IRON BITTES has been thoroughly ten for dyspepsia, indigesti biliousness, weakness, del ity, overwork, rheumatic neuralgia, consumpti liver complaints, kids; troubles, &c., and it new fails to render speedy all

A YEAR'S BEADING FOR The New York WEEKLY WORL

permanent relief.

New Prosses, New Type, New Sull New Applianers, and Fee lit In Every Department.

A YEAR, POSTAGEN -Mrs. Harney and her three daughters, 50 Cents for Son Monital who reside at Cleveland, Tenn., have been generally disliked by their neighbors, and to A COMPLETE FAMILY RE get rid of them a plot was formed to burn the use while they were sleeping. At the time FREE MASO set for the execution of the crime, which was at an learly hour on Friday morning, all TOBE Ifs apairs) Manual the lower doors and windows ed that by supe of the model re were secured from the optside and the building was fired in several places. tome of intellinguisters' Manual The flames spread rapidly and soon afterward the terror ricken inmates appeared at the upper win-THE WEEKLY WO Is the only leading newspaper in do They were rescued a moment before \$150 B 371 The to Manuale interests

nomination. James A. Beaver will not ever, was neither their fault nor the fault be the next Governor of Pennsylvania. of the conventions by which they were That is a prediction which is much more nominated. We have no doubt the than a prediction.

THE Independent Republican State repeat the action of all preceding con- should now take Mr. Wolfe's place and Convention will meet at Philadelphia on ventions since 1800 by nominating a let the Independents have the benefit of Wednesday next and a full State ticket "first-rate" candidate, Having thus his counsel and courage, Ever since will be nominated. Beaver's nomina- performed its duty it will rest with tion has fallen upon the Independents the electors of the State to discharge with the same effect that is produced theirs. upon a bull in the Spanish arena when a red flag is shaken in his face. Don Cameron's colleague in the Senate, Jno. I. Mitchell, has smeared his handsome face all over with war paint and makes almost daily declarations, both orally

and in writing, to the Independents throughout the State, to "organize I organize -- work and fight to the end." county. The promise, however, seems Mitchell has been elected a delegate to the convention from the Tioga Senatorfal district. The convention will most likely endorse the nominations of Rawle for Supreme Court Judge and Thomas M. Marshall for Congressman-at-large, made by the Republican convention at Harrisburg last week. The campaign promises to be an usually exciting one owing to the division of the Republican party into two warring factions, and if Don Cameron, who invented Beaver, comes out of the contest with any political vitality in him, we will be very greatly mistaken.

it is a debatable question whether, in a springs from the well known sympathy political sense, there is anything left of of Earl Spencer, the new Lord Lieuten- the later don't know more about the duthat once noisy opponent of Cameronism, ant, with the oppressed Irish, and his ties of Governor than he does about and, if so, how much and where to locate undoubted friendship towards that farming, or the affairs of an Agricultur- how the office came to be created, etc. it, It is not denied that up to late at country. In an article on this swift night of the day previous to the meeting change of policy the New Yord World of the Cameron convention last week, says: Cameron and Quay had Wolfe "slated" as it is called, for Congressman-at- read in the least like a measure submitted to large. The Republican papers nearly It might be a rescript of the Imperial Gov all admitted the arrangement and ap- ernment of Russia in our own time. It might proved it, because Cameron said he wanted it done. One of the few Came- dred and forty years ago. It does indeed ron organs that openly denounced it was clothe the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland with the Johnstown Tribune. The opposition among the delegates to Wolfe as Con- these powers as Cronswell made. It was only gressman-at-large became so violent that dallying with the idea of 'Home Rule,' and Cameron at last changed his slate and now his Home Secretary, whose province is put wolfe down for Lieutenant Governor, But this scheme also failed, because Davies claimed that Cameron had profriends threatened yengeance if Wolfe was substituted in his stead. While Wolfe's name was being thus used at four miscreants who last week committed it Harrisburg and over all the State dur- the Irish policy of the British Empire ! ing the week before the convention met, all of which he knew through the telegraph, he was as quiet as a mouse and drawn last week as no longer necessary. made no public denial. Two days after the convention adjourned, however, sary, it is evidently an outrage on every principle of constitutional government and a he telegraphed to a friend in Philadelphia that he "never sought, demanded, If bargained for, nor consented to accept | and is far worse than it was when the Coeret." In addition to this, he denounces been aggravated by the measures of the conservative hosts, and the largest Dem- that the qualities he has displayed in admin-

although he admitted to a reporter in yond cavil or dispute. Each of the that little piece of political work Philadelphia two weeks before his nom- seven candidates we have named was a calls the experience of the old lady who tried to make ice-cream, but finding ination that he had gone to Cameron in "first-rater"-the very kind of a man that it wouldn't heat satisfactorily, she Washington after Congress met, and the Record now wants nominated-and accepted the situation with the complaasked him whether he would oppose his all of them were defeated. That, how- cent remark : 'Well, I'll heat it for custard.' " Senator Mitchell, has entire confidence in Mr. Wolfe's fidelity to the cause of the Independents, and if there is any dependence to be placed in Mr. coming State convention will do its full | Mitchell's war declarations, Cameronism duty in the premises, and that it will and the spoils system are going to have

a vigorous shaking up. Senator Mitchell the death of Garfield, Mitchell finds his recommendations to office treated with disdain and the most obnoxious appointments made in spite of his earnest pro-

test. Senator Mitchell is now in a po-THREE WEEKS AGO, when a change | sition in which he must fight for the elein the Lord Lieutenancy and Chief Sec. ment of the party which he represents or retreat with discredit. He now has retaryship of Ireland took place, which it in his power to make an effective was immediately followed by Mr, Gladwarfare upon his colleagues, and judgstone formally withdrawing the Irlsh ing from the way he is firing off his war Coercion bill, the strongest hopes were | bulletins it looks as if he was in earnest excited that peace and order were about about leading the revolt,

to be inaugurated in that distracted THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE INVES-TIGATION. The Committee investigating the Ag-

to have been made to the ear, only ricultural College this year seems to be to be broken to the hope, for on Thurs- | finding out some new things, The committee of 1879 only found out that there day of last week, five days after the aswere eleven professor employed to teach sassination in Phoenix Park of Lord forty-six pupils. The present commit-Cavendish and Mr. Burke, a new Coer- tee has discovered many things, but has cion bill was introduced into Parliament been unable to find one graduate that the College has turned out. The comcompared with which the former bill mittee, however, has found out as much was mercy and forgiveness. The iron- as it wants to know about the college clad provisions of this new dispensation this year. Next year will be a better for Ireland will be found in an article year for investigating. The number of for Ireland will be found in an average what published elsewhere in our paper, What will be the outcome of this sudden to General Beaver, and not wishing to to State cause they are true, and our Democratic which literally sweeps away every guar- will conclude that the investigation is friends throughout the State can rely upon antee of personal liberty from the peo- one of those things which ought to go over till next year, this, not being a ple of Ireland ? The question is easily good year for investigating Gen. Beav-FROM some recent incidents in the answered, and the only hope that the er's Agricultural College. The basscareer of Charles S. Wolfe, the leader of worst fears of the evil results of this es are beginning to think they had betthe Independent Republicans last year, harsh measure may not be realized ter have nominated Farmer Butler for be named for the same position." Governor. He is freer from compro-

ising affiliations than Gen. Beaver. If tural College he would make a sorry executive officer. SKILL AND ZEAL REQUIRED.

Experience and tried fidelity to the "The bill speaks for itself. It does not best interests of the party is at this time especially needed. If there is to be a the Parliament of a constitutional country. be a "declaration" issued by Oliver Cromall as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland two hunthe great needs of the Democratic party is a chairman of the State Committee who possesses the requisite skill and nll the powers possessed by Cromwell, and encourages him to make as ruthless use of coming great conflict. It needs just such men as George McGowan, of Phil-England and Scotland alone, is prompted to introduce and urge a measure under which, as the Home Secretary himself confes 'almost unlimited authority' is given to the mised the place to him, and he and his Lord Lieutenant who is to represent the awake, untiring worker. The position trict.

So swift and complete a political change of base has not been see in our time. And this remarkable change has been wrought by murder and who are to day the directors of one of the State convention's most im-"The coercion bill last year was a trival

regulation compared with this, and the Coercion bill of last year was formally withental of every safeguard of personal liberty.

GENERAL BEAVER .- The Bellefonte Watchman, published at the home of the Republican nominee for Governor, refers in its last week's issue to that gentlemen as follows :

This to all intents and purposes places our llow townsman-General Beaver-before the people as the regular Republican candi-date for Governor, with the political earmarks which designate him as Cameron's property distinctly to be seen. Whatever aver may be himself will amount to but little with the people in the coming campaign. He may be very "goody goody," as he pre-tends. He may be very independent as he ment in detective circles, and it is professes. He may be very patriotic, as he will be proclaimed, but all this will not drive identity of the boy fully established, as all witnesses are confident the boy is Charlie away the great shadow of Cameronism that has enveloped him since the betrayal of Ross.

people at Chicago, nor cause the voters of the common weaith to forget that he is the repreentative of those two political ideassm and the spoils system. It is these that Dear Sir-Twenty years ago I was ship-wrecked on the Atlantic Ocean, and the cold I weigh him down, and unluckily for him, his political record is such that all his profesand exposure caused a large abscess to form ed religion, all his pretended independence, on each leg, which kept continually dis-charging. After spending hundreds of dol-lars, with no benefit, I tried your "Golden and all of his personal character, put togeth er, will not outweigh the fact his nomination was the reward of treachery to his own peo-Medical Discovery" and now, in less than ple and his success the success of the bo three months after taking the first bottle, who have brought dishonor and disgrace to am thankful to say I am completely cured their party, as well as to the State

air party, as well as to the State. "Here at home, where General Beaver is left heel to the ground. I am yours, William Ryden, nd for the first time in ten years can put my best known, he will not be a strong or a popular candidate, even if his connections with Cameron is forgotten, While he is a good citizen and a gentleman of good character his dictatorial and overbearing manner to-PRAYERS FOR THE DEAD .- New England wards all with whom he comes in contact and his abusive course towards all with whom he has been professionally engaged has made him many bitter enemies in his It is obvious that he is a Universalist. own party here, who will not or cannot be persuaded to vote for him. With the workthe state to which they will go after death. ingmen and farmers he is not at all popular. account of his aristocratic tender ore the judgment seat of God. among the soldiers even of his own old regimistakable, as follows : the fact that, whatever may be thought of him abroad or whatever kind of boost may be given him elsewhere, here at his ho there will be less enthusiasm over his nomination and he will receive a less Revote than hundreds of other men who could

THERE is no little confusion of ideas as to what constitutes a Congressman-at-Large. Various erroneous impressions exist as to explanation as given by the Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette is very simple. After every new decemptal census there is or ought

to be a new apportionment of the Congressional districts in each State in which, by he returns of the census, losses or gains are shown. In 1870 Pennsylvania gained three additional members of Congress, but the successful Democratic campaign in Legislature did not redistrict the State in Pennsylvania this year it will require time for the election in 1872, and that year the services of our best men. One of the Republicans elected three Congressmenat-Large. This year, the State having gain ed one additional member, and the Governor having refused to convene the Legislature in extra session for the purpose of making gressman to elect than we have districts. Hence the State, being entitled to its full representation, elects the additional member it large, or by the whole vote of the State .--Next year the number of districts will be increased to twenty-eight, and at the next enuing Congressional election each member

NOBODY accuses General Beaver of "co ruption" in his management of the the State which hasten to defend him against a charge that has not been made are simply borrowtatorial" and "tyrannical" disposition, and that he perversely opposed the efforts of ex-President Shortlidge to reform the behavior

the party having I used 12 years, heat him to death and hard tim in charge. body in a swamp. The father fied and talks intelligently, and says that his rep the mother was arrested and is now in jail. aer, who is a rough-looking man, often

-White a 13-year-old boy, named Benton, threatened him with instant death if he at tempted to reveal the story of the kidnapping was leading a cow within the city limits o r his subsequent residence in St. Lot Milwaukee, Wis., on Monday evening, the | dows uttering the most agonizing cries for cow started to run, and the boy, becoming The boy also told Mrs Decarmus, who had ntangled in the rope, was dragged to death. the burning roof of the house fell in. Th -A negro named Cleero Collins, living in hair was burned from the beads of the way gained his confidence as a neighbor, that the entangled in the rope, was dragged to death. eason or his reputed father moving from place to place was to prevent his being kid-Lenour bounty, N. C., seized his deformed child, four years of age, and beat its brains napped again. His name was once Charlle, but his father compels him to give his name as Willie. It is evident that the boy believes out on the floor. The murderer was captured in Jones county on Saturday, and is now in ; the following astronomical prize the man having him in charge to be his real father. This man is uncouth in appearance,

-Clear head and voice, easy breathing, gives his name as Mucks, and is very uncomsweet breath, perfect smell, taste and hearmunicative as to the origin of the boy. The affair has caused considerable excite ing, no cough, no distress. These are conditions brought about in Catarrh by the use of Sanford's Radical cure. Complete treatthought that Macks will be arrested and the ment for one dollar.

-Grandmother Coward, aged 107 years, was baptized in the Ohio River at Jeffersonville, Ind., on Sunday morning, by Elder Miller, the colored Baptist preacher. Mrs. Coward was born in Virginia, one year before the declaration of independence

-George Hoover, a Bucks county farmer, discovering a man in his barn crouched on an upper heam, put a ferocious dog to watch -A few days age David Block, a well-to-him, keeping him there for forty-eight hours, do merchant of Platteville, Wis, coaghed up feeding the dog in the meantime. Regarding the man punished enough, he was allowed to

-Mr. Christian Ross of Philadelphia father of the long-lost Charlie, discredits the kermany during the revolution of 1848. alleged discovery of the boy in Chicago. He has received no official advice on the subject lay he received what he supposed was a shot the eye. He was in the bospital for six and says there is hardly a week passes but conths, manging between life and death he receives so called cluss which prove-When he recovered one eye was gone, his hearing was imperfect, and he was unable to smell. Nevertheless he got to be strong and

-Guiteau's fate is now decided. The smell. Court in banc has caused it to be announced hearty again. He is now convinced that the ongregationalism believes in prayer for the ead. The New York San says of one of the ministers: Mr. Merriman did not avow will hang on the 30th of June, which is just that the Judges are unanimous in overraling belief in the ultimate salvation of men.- | a year, lacking two days, from the date of In the murder.

-Some of the newspapers are wondering ording to him, men will be tried, purged, according to him, men will be tried, purged, fitted for heaven, made ready to appear beof his Senatorial term, even if he should not When cross examined closely, he reiterated be re-elected by the Illinois Legislature. following report of the proceedings in the House of Commons on Thursday evening of last week, when the Home Secretary intros views, making them clearer and more un- The ground taken is that the President pro tem of the Senate shall be a Senator. duced the new bill for the repression of

-A sailboat containing Capt. Bucklen, an old sea captain, his two sons, aged twelve and seventeen ; John Smith, foreman of the car department at Pullman, aud eight men, whose names have not vetibeen learned, was apsized in Lake Calmet, Ill., Sunday evenng, and all drowned. Only two bodies have

recovered. -The Crawford Journal, good Republican tority, says that the indorsement of Chester A. Arthur's administration is an insuit to Republican party of Pennsylvania. "administration" is the laughing stock of the whole nation and is condemned by nine out of ten Republicans

-Edward W. Kingsland, secretary and treasurer of the Providence Institution for savings, Jersey City, shot himself on Friday while in a "morbid frame of mind, resuring from protracted ill health." His accounts new found to be correct. The wound is not tot observed, that special tribunals, constant three judges, be appended by the Lord Life mant to try cases without a jury. The indigment the court must be manimous. Appendent of th ale to the Supreme Court, the judgement of th ther to be given by a unight of the Judges. As Supreme Court may diminish but example, any the as verity of the special remumeration for its special judges. thought to be fatal. -A very curious freak of nature is report-

ed from Cornwall, England, in the shape a sail with the perfect head of an elephant. including a trunk six inches in length. The bill miss contains the following provision it gives power to search for secret apparates murder, such as arms, threatening letters, such power to enter houses by day or night under warrant of the Lord Lieutemant; power to arre explained that the heifer which gave birth to e calf was very much alarmed at the sight of an elephant belonging to a traveling cir

Four members of the Wolfo Lake Pleasarcons prowling about at night and and ure Club, of Chicago, were drowned in said lake, near Sheffield, Ind., on Sunday last, give an account of themselves, who are to be de-with summarily; power to arrest strangers, erimes are generally committed by foreign en-saries, the hospitality of Engined not celling such periods as the agents of O'Denovan Res-and power to remeve foreigners who are consider dangerons to pesce. The Government thered intend to revive the alien act. Secret scalar are to be dealt with summarily, and members thereof will constitute an offense under this act Cases of aggravated nearbits are to be treated by summary manner. Power is given to represe timidation and uniawing matter are is be a dealt with summarily. Newspapers contain sedifices and inflammaticy matter are to be a while fishing, the tug boats in which they were sailing having undoubtedly been cap-sized by the high wind which prevailed at the time. So much for fishing on the Lord's

day. -Near Cloverdale, Cal., there is an Italian and Swiss agricultural colony, which has 1,-393 acres of land. This society has been in existence about one year, its purpose being

co-operative farming. The capital is made up of one hundred shares, each share being divious and inflammatory matter are to be sup-entrol, and the proprietors required to enter into conditioned the attendance of witnesses about to second. The Lord Lioutenant can appoint add, and police where nerverary as the cost of the intricts enterned. Companisation for murdes of collings will be required of the districts where to yoccur. Outrages are to be dealt with such antiply by courts which are to consist of two stipen and minimizer.

gratitude for the generous kindness shown to the family of General Garfield not only by friends but also by the national legislature, and she asks the Senator to make such acknowledgment to Congress in her behalf as shall seem to him appropriate.

-A touching story of heroic self-sacrifice comes from Paris. A father attempted suicide by drowning to procure the exemption of his only son from the conscription of 1882.

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"Shortly after 5 o'clock I came from the kitchen nd was potting oil in my lamp when my stepson, hourss McCabe wired a shot at me. I feil on my ands and knees, and he said, 'I done it' I done to' I said, 'Why, Tom; why did you do it?' He ald nothing in reply, but stooped over me and sok the contents of my pocket. I said 'W's the concy of the Lond Leagne, of which my husband an office. He also tosk my watch and an opera bath. I then said, 'Oh, Tom; oh, Tom, don't ake my watch and chain? He said, 'I will take i I want momer to learn the city' I said 'W's

ter death, and who aid not shrink from approval of prayers for the dead, was proinced sound in doctrine by the Somerville meil and was installed as pastor of a Congregational church ! He was formally acepted and approved as a spiritual and docnal guide for the descendants of the Purians, to whom his teachings would have been hateful beyond measure. Assuredly New England Congregationalism is passing thro'

new life the entire process of digestion. -----

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The line of probation is the final judgment.— etween death and then there might be redemp-ve progress. Evil did not slways exist and may terminated, and the global eventating applied junishment does not necessitate the theory of limitable evil or suffering. Nothing in Scripture revents prayers for the dead." Mr. Merriman could not honestly and logically escape from the conclusion. tion continues after death, prayers for the dead are just as important, just as efficacious s prayers for men while under the earthly And yet this Congregational minister, who explained away the old orthodox ideas of the itonement, who did not believe in everlastig punishment, who accepted probation af-

