Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG. PA., FRIDAY. - - - DEC. 15, 1882. HERE is a specimen brick of Bob Ingersoll's amazing and peculiar impudence. In discussing a question the other day in the Star-route cases in Judge Wylie's Court, "Royal Bob," looking square at the Judge, said : "I sometimes think your Honor is right in your desis-

ions and sometimes I think you are

wrong, and it is quite probable that in both instances I may be mistaken. P. GRAY MEEK, Bsq., editor of the Bellefonte Watchman, will be a candidate for Chief Cierk of the House at | belief in his innocence. Gen, Terry hav-Harrisburg the approaching session of | ing read Gen. Grant's article in the Porthe Legislature. As his competency for | ter case in the December number of the the position is undisputed, we can only say that if long, consistent and unswerv- | letter to him, dated November 19th, of ing devotion to the men and measures which the following is an extract : of the Democratic party constitute a valid claim upon it for recognition, there is no man in the commonwealth

better deserving of its generous support

than P. Gray Meek.

of the colored race.

ONE of the greatest attractions for strangers who visit Washington is a colored Catholic church, one of the most costly in the city, and resting upon asolid financial basis. The choir, all the singers being colored, is regarded by the best judges as equal to that of any other in any city in the country and enjoys a high reputation for its artistic and admirable manner of rendering the most elaborate Masses. It is the custom of visitors from all parts of the Union when in Washington, to go to this church on Sunday evening, to hear the singing of vespers, which is said to be uusurpassed anywhere. The church is never accurately known, how much a great pet of the Archbishop of Baltimore, who takes a deep interest in the development and religious advancement

THE Committee on Postoffices in the lower branch of Congress on Friday last reported a bill reducing the ordinary letter postage from three to two cents. and no doubt is expressed at Washington about its passage during the present session. According to the report of the Postmaster General, the receipts of the department for the last fiscal year exceeded the disbursements nearly a million and a half of dollars, which is the first time in thirty-one years that the treasury has not been called upon to supply a deficiency. The department, therefore, being now more than self-sustaining, the time for a reduction in letter in the interview referred to that to carpostage has come, and the appropriate ry New York for Garfield required "just ken in regard to it.

GENERAL TERRY, who is now stationed at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, was one of the three officers who composed the Military Board appointed by President Hayes to review the case of Fitz John Porter, and it will be remembered that in the light of the new evidence laid before the Board by General Porter's counsel, it completely reversed the finding of the Court martial that had convicted Porter nearly twenty years ago. It was this new evidence adduced before the Board, and its report to the

President based upon it, that led Grant to make a thorough investigation of the case, and afterwards address a letter to President Arthur, in which he frankly acknowledged the great injustice he had done to Porter during nineteen years, and expressed his firm and undoubted

North American Review, bas addressed a do better than to so act as to claim the "As perhaps you may know, I once, like yourself, believed Porter to be guilty. I be-

lieved that he had committed a crime so great that mere human law could provide no adequate punishment for it. But when it became my daty to examine into the case carefully I found that I had grossly erred. I found that instead of being a criminal h was a martyr

"So believing, it is a source of very great satisfaction to me that I have borne some mall part in his vindication "Looking back over the years that have

elapsed since I entered the military service, nothing gives me so much pleasure than the fact that I have had some part in the vindi-cation, and I can think of nothing in the future which would be so grateful to me as to be able to do something more in behalf of one who has suffered so grievously and so injustly. While I feel thus, you may imag-ne the gratatification with which I find that the opinion which I now entertain, that what I believe to be the cause of truth, of right and of justice is so strongly supported by yourself, and you will pardon me, I am sure, for expressing to you my feelings."

IT has often been conjectured, but money Stephen W. Dorsey disbursed in Indiana in 1880 in order to carry the election for the Republican State ticket in October, and thus pave the way for Garfield's election in November. Dor-

sey himself saw fit one day last week to simplify the matter in an interview with a newspaper reporter. He was asked, "How much money was used by your special committee in Indiana ?" His answei was, "I think a litte over \$400,-000," This fund was raised in Philadelphia and New York at the instance of that "Christian Statesman," John Welch, late Minister to England, and was liberally subscribed to by Levi P. Morton, a rich banker of New York, who was rewarded by Garfield with the which he still holds. Dorsey also stated voted

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER. ng, to both the Democracy of Pennsyl-

THE FIRST BLIZZARD OF WINTER, WITH vania and that of the Union. Let the Speaker of the coming Pennsylvania WINTER REFLECTIONS, AND A BRIEF NOTICE OF "CHET'S" MESSAGE-THE egislature be a man of brains and LORDLY BOB TOMBS AND HIS TRAITS CHARACTER-DEAD OFFICIALS, 18 IT ALL "FUSS AND FEATHERS?" AND THE USE THEY SHOULD BE PUT TO, ETC., ETC. torney General, threatens to become

PHILADELPHIA, DEC. 11, 1882. more formidable to the Star routers than could possibly be a whole colony of DEAR MCPIKE-A regular blizzard dynamite Nibilists, Brewster's shirtunced down upon us on Tuesday night feills are bristling all over with fight . last and has kept blizzarding us ever Well, let it blizzard, but while it keeps blizzarding let us not forget the his skirts and frills there is something "Blessed is he that considereth brewing. "Chet's" rapid decapitation Winter is at hand, and to of those partaking of Government pap many it is a bleak and bitter one. But is furnishing food for reflection. Honthe bleaker and bitterer it is the better est people wonder why Corkhill was portunities it affords those who have spared while "Chet," was running the grace to bear it the privilege of congaillotine, "Corkey" is reputed to be sidering the poor. The cares of to-morthe greatest knave for the amount of row be lightened by the cares of to-day. Let all remember the heatitude, "Blesshis brains within the District of Columed is he who considereth the poor."-There are many who need to be considered within the sound of every church do lives after them ; the good is often interred with the bones." In Garfield's bell, and there are many who could not case the people have reversed Shaks-peare's saying. The newspapers have

beatitude as their own. It is an exceedingly sad reflection that the babes of Beecher's flock will have to take their chaoces of salvation through the winter. A short time ago he baptized fourteen infants in Plymouth church, making one job of it, and then announced that it would be the last lot he would baptize until the return of warm weather in May or June next .--Let us hope that none of the babes of Beecher's flock will die in the mean-

As every correspondent has something

to say about the President's message,] will perform my duty in that work by briefly saying : There is no subsidy schemes running between its lines, and no public or private jobs lurking behind its paragraphs. From beginning to end there is not a line upon which dishonest hopes could be built. The whole message is in the interest of honest and economical government. Bully for

GENERAL ROBERT TOOMBS. I see that General Robert Toombs nas

been in Washington, and fell into the hands of interviewers. By one he is quoted as saying, "The mission of the Democratic party is to work for the good of the nation ; to work for the na-tional welfare, and let special interests take care of themselves." There is a world of meaning in that simple sentence. The Democratic party must nationalize itself, and Southern Democrats must learn that the country has grown a little since 1860, and consequently requires broader statesmanship to run it. Bob. Toombs is a man after my own heart. While he despises an enemy he cherishes a friend. General Toombs is brave, magnanimous and generous to a fault, and, unlike almost every other politician, he has never had the least ambition for money or prominence in political life. He is perhaps the only American in the Union without a country. While all other Southerners renewed their allegiance to the Union, Toombs remained implicable and defi-American mission to France-a position | ant ; yet he is to-day one of its most de-, earnest, honest friends. When General Toombs refused an im-

portant position in the Confederate serand evidentlyfollows the Doctor through committee in the House has recognized about four times as much as in Indiana" men had a chance to take such a posi-

A SENSIBLE SPEECH ples be the beacons of a mighty warn-

A reception was given to Governor-elect Grover Cleveland, of New York, by the Man-hattan Club of the city of New York, on Transfar evening of last week. The recep. Tuesday evening of last week. The reception was attended by fully one thousand persons, embracing many of the leading Demociats of New, York, as well as of the adjoining States. The President of the club having introduced Mr. Cleveland in a few appropriate remarks, that gentleman made the following reply abounding in strong common feathers." When Benjamin does shake sense :

off "It is not without great embarrassment that I attempt to say a few words in response to those so well spoken and to express my thanks for the kindness and good will of which this occasion is an evidence. This scene and these surroundings are new and land strange to me, and, notwithstanding all that is calculated to reassure and comfort me in the kindness of your welcome, when I am reminded of the circumstances which give rise to this reunion a sense of grave responsibility weighs upon me and tempers every other sentiment. We stand to-night in the full glare of a grand and brilliant manifestam of pepular will, and, in the light of it, w vain and small appear the tricks of policians and the movements of partisan ma-inery! He must be blind who cannot see that the people well understand their pow-er and are determined to use it when their ights and interests are threatened. There uld be no skepticism as to the strength and perpetuity of our popular government. Parties and leaders have learned, too, that

he people will not unwittingly and blindiy follow and that something more than unmeaning devotion to party is necessary to secure their allegiance. I am quite certain, too, that the late demonstration did not spring from any pre-existing love for the party call-ed to power. Nor did the people place the affairs of state in our hands to be by them forgotten. They voted for themselves and their own interests.

"If we retain their confidence we must deserve it, and we may be sure they will call on us to give an account of our stewardship. We shall utterly fail to read aright the signs of the times, if we are not fully convinced that the parties are but the instruments ough which the people work their will and that when they become less or more the people desert or destroy them. The vanhed have lately learned these things' and the victors will act wisely if they profit the lesson. I have heard and read much I late touching the great responsibility that has been cast upon me, and it is certainly predicated upon the fact that my majority was so large as to indicate that many not nembers of my party supported me. God knows how fully I appreciate the responsi-bility of the high office to which I have been called, and how much I sometimes feel that I cannot bear the burden well. It seems to

me, however, that the citizen who has been hosen by his fellows to discharge public du ties owes no less or more to them, whether he was elected by a small or large m. jority. It either event he owes to the people who hon ored him his best endeavors to carefully pro-tect their rights and further their interests. But if it is merely intended to remind me that as a member of a party, attached to its inciples, and anxious for its continued supremacy, my conduct should be such as to give hope and confidence to those that are with us, I have to say that this responsibil-ily should be shared by all the members of the party. An administration is only successful in a partisan sense when it appears to be the outgrowth and result of party prin-ciples. Men who lead and others who follow should all strive to commend to the people in this, the time of our opportunity, not an

administration alone, but a party which shall appear fully adequate to their wants and useful to their purposes. The time hon-ored doctrines of the party are dear to me. went to sleep in church. Now he sits If honestly applied, I know the affairs of bolt upright during the entire discourse government would be honestly and fittingly administered, and I believe all the wants and the text, proposition, argumentation, have survived all changes. Let us hold

way to a successful administration.

and comfort.

Remember This.

In short they cure all diseases of the Stom-

ach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Nerves, Kidneys,

they will not cure or help. That poor, bedridden, invalid wife, sister,

mother or daughter can be made the picture of health by a few bottles of Hop Bitters,

osting but a trifle. Will you let them suf-

pools of water covered with ice. The child,

HARVARD COLLEGE.

At a recent meeting of the overseers

the full extent of the law.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINUS.

Diphtheria has broken out in Phosabs

-E. K. McConkey, Billam, sava : Brown's Iron Bitters relieved me of a duli heavy pain in my head with tired and languid feelings. -H. H. Dougisss, a well known business man of Westmorelahd county, has been held to ball in Greensburg for embezzling \$1,200. -In Cambridgeport, Mass., Friday afternoon, Michael Garrity, while picking a sticks of wood near a circular saw, slipped and fell against the saw, which cut his head

-Nineteen members of the present Con-gress were born on the other side of the wa-The largest proportion of the foreign members claim Ireland as their father

William Bastard, of North Middlesex, Ont., has been lodged in jall, charged with killing his insane wife by pushing her against a stove, causing injuries which resulted in her death.

-Margaret Glancey was found dead at her home in Wilkesbarre on Sunday, with a cut in her head. It is said she had considerable money in the house. The case is involved

In mystery. — John Lawick, a British trooper, who claimed that he rode with the six hundred at Balaklava, died at Youngstown, Ohlo, on Thursday. His death was caused by a fall -Surrey Williams, of Atlanta, Ga., became

enraged at his 16-year old daughter on Mon-day, and whipped her brutally. He only desisted when she fellito the ground insensi-

ble. She died within an hour. —The family of Lewis Brandenberg, a well known citizen of Bloomington, Ia., was poisoned a few days ago by eating triching sausages. One of the family died and Mr.

Brandenberg and wife caunot recover. —Cyrus Barber, of Westerly, R. I., twen-ty four years of age, while insame on the sub-ject of religion, jumped from a window at midnight on Sunday night ran to a woodpile and with an exception of the sub-of the sub-suband with an axe chopped his leg nearly off. -Kirtland, Ohlo, twenty five miles from leveland, is disturbed over an attempt to revive Mormonism there and to restore the ruined temple of that faith. A State that re elects Keifer need not blush for Mormon-

In Washington county, Ga., Caroline Scott accidentally pushed a shot gun from a sheif, discharging it, killing her infant child, fatally .wounding her daughter, aged nine years, and seriously injuring two other chil-

-It is binted that Governor-elect Cleve land, of New York, is soon to be married to Miss Mary Burlingame, of the vicinity of Utics, and it is further whispered that he has been desirous so to be for the last six

-Isaac Newton Savage, aged 15 years, of Fayette county, recently met Elien Barn-house Knox, aged 14 years, became enamored proposed marriage, was accepted, and the twain were united in wedlock, all having oc-curred within twenty four hours.

-A fifteen year old Scotch lad was in Pittsburgh the other day in search of his uncle, Thomas Mount, who formerly resided in Minersville. He was in nowise discon-certed, as he claimed to have made two voyages to China previous to his emigration to this country.

-Early Friday morning an unknown man, about 85 years old, applied for permission to enter the engine room of the mill at Sixtythird and South streets, Philadelphia. He was ejected, and four hours later, he was nd frozen to death at Sixty first street and Marshall road

-Lightning struck the barn of Wesley prague, near Baidwin, L. L. cut the hay in the mow into two parts as evenly as though cut with a knife, and passed into his stables, killing his horse. It then followed the nd for forty feet, striking a hog pen and

Thomas Thompson, of Westfield, N. Y., fell from a moving train in the Lake Shore ard, at Erle, on Saturday, and was instantly killed. The head was ground to a pulp, the imbs torn from the body, and the fragments



Holiday Goods

are two counters, one of them very large, and one half as large, filled to overflowing with perfumeries and other toilet articles and implements. We positively must not begin to mention names, nor even classes.

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ATLANTA, G a., Cel. 17th, 1851.) Dr. Rush's Medical Association: DEAR Dources - The three bottles of "Dr. Enth Regulator" I ordered were reserves by expression week. I have taken meatly one bottle and an thoroughly satisfied with the result. For every years I have been troubled with the result. For every beart, My physician, upon examination, pr bounced it enlargement of the heart and was po-ble to trans a survey. mounced is entargement of the hear, and was able to give me say relief. The trouble grew m until 1 had become convinced that I could as cured. While in New York city last week in on one of the most prominent physicisms in who charged use \$25 for an examination and

ing-papers. Here's room for a treatise. We're not going to stop. But anybody to be a regular Medical Association, and in nt medizine achemy. I ordered the three who passes that white-look ing island of trade in the sea of people, without finding out what Wanamaker Best means, in or out of Holiday time, is a loser. What a glory has a page of pure

is to break away.

recognize under the name

small leather articles. About

the biggest thing there is a

portfolio or writing-case.

Pocketbooks are the com-

monest. But such pocket-

books! Oh, yes you can

t good substantial pocket-

books there, with not a cent

of extravagance in them;

but naturally we are thinking

out with silk and shining sil-

ver and gold. Every year

people get worse and worse.

Every year they must have

stranger and stranger things.

silk, plush, velvet and fur

ags are there, with all their

Next northwest are writ-

pretty and handy and cunning fastenings. But we must hurry on. @

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Next northwest is a col Dr. Rush's Medical Association l ction of small things that people used to luxury will

"REGULATOR

-FOR-

Has never failed to give rellef. It has been used successfully for years in subduing the

Small **

WE print in another part of our paper the prospectus of the Pittsburg Daily and Weekly Post for 1883. We have been a regular and careful reader of the Post for many, very many years, and the conference at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, conviction is forced upon us that the in New York city, just after the disas-

older it grows the better it becomes, There is never any difficulty in telling or hedges, but speaks out boldly and admirers are now trying to raise money fearlessly in favor of what it deems to to crect an enduring monument to his is properly appreciated by the Demo- tice be done though the heavens should cracy of the entire State. No Demo- fall." crat who can afford it, and who so poor that he cannot, ought to enter upon the new year without first becoming a subscriber to the Weekly Post.

or and distinctness concerning some of sent to become a candidate for the Repubthe public men of the day. To a news- lican nomination for President in 1884. paper reporter he said last week, that In spite, however, of his own declarathe late Attorney-General, Wayne Mac- tion, his friends and admirers have an Veagh, "is a physical, moral and men- undoubted right to form Blaine Clubs al dyspeptic. Everything and everybody in this and every other State, if that ney General Mr. Dorsey was pleased to der some one of which men in both parsny, "He is too contemptible and disre- ties delight to labor, the one that looks putable a person to be discussed by de- to the time when James G. Blaine will cent persons in a decent journal. His be elected to the Presidency is the greatbeastly drunkenness and coarse profan- est and the most preposterous, Since ity is a curse to the department of which his contest with Grant at the Chicago made useful after death, and their corhe is head." This is rough on Brewster, who regards himself as the Chesterfield, as well as the "glass of fashion and the mould of form," of Mr. Arthur's cabinet.

CHAPLES N. SHELLEY, a Democrat ic member of Congress from Alabama, don't seem to have much of a conscience -has shown, in fact, that he has none at all. At the last session his seat was contested by J. Q. Smith, who died in April, 1881, before the contest between them had been determined. The final result of it was that Shelley's seat was declared vacant. At the November election Shelley was elected for the unexpired term, which means the present three months' session, and he now insists that he is entitled to pay from the date of Smith's death, although he has received pay for two months of the time. This is simply another instance of the result of a contested seat in Congress, which is that both the contestant and seated member are ultimately paid the Harrisburg, and it would be a mere matfull salary, thus making it profitable for some men to get a nomination and then be defeated.

THERE is an encouraging prospect that the present Congress will enact a tions will be materially curtailed, we law that will tear up by the roots the collection of all money from government employees for political purposes. A bill reported a few days ago to the Senate makes it a crime, with a severe penalty atlached, for any person to enter a public building, for the purpose of levying contributions or assessments less operations of Hubbell's Con-

half. He said in addition that both sight fewer who would refuse." Gen. Garfield and Arthur knew perfectly well about how it was intended to carry Indiana and New York, and that Gar- kingly in all his ways. His whole prifield went with Blaine to the celebrated nobleness and brilliancy. DEAD OFFICIALS. trous result of the Maine election, in the

early part of September, at which the cials. subject of how to carry the two States terest, for the reason that it never balks named was fully discussed. Garfield's fast and furious life at the Federal Capbe just and true. The Post was a power memory, and if they succeed the friends be applied to the obituary necessities of of Stephen W. Dorsey, after he "shuf- Congress. Let the philosophic suggesin Western Pennsylvania in the late des off this mortal coil," ought to have tion of old Ben. Franklin be introduced campaign, and the value of its services one put up alongside of it. "Let jus- in Congress in the disposal of its mortu-

is not long since Blaine made the posi-

is all purity and goodness." Of burnt- pleasure, as is presumably the case. Of for saying grace over all of them at one faced Ben Brewster, the present Attor- all the political delusions of the day un- and the same time.

will ever reach the goal of his ambition have been growing small by degrees and beautifully less, Blaine will never be President any more than Roscoe Conkling or John Sherman,

According to the Lancaster Intelligencer, that unmitigated scoundrel, John C. Delaney, drew from the treasury in one year \$1,200 compensation as ses ;" \$428 for desks, tables, etc., \$908,-62 for "radiators for departments;" \$208 its verdict is due to the late elections. for "safe for stationery department;" \$1,253 for furnishing desks for departments;" \$2,114.75 for "furnishing offices of the Senate and State Treasury," and less way the people's money is spent at

ter of conjecture how much of the aggrepockets. Delaney's diversified occupahope, before the adjournment of the next Legislature.

MR. PATTISON, accompanied by his private secretary and Senator Gordon, of Philadelphia, visited Harrisbu g on Saturday last. The party called : ttie Executive chamber, and were showa

or, in other words about a million and a tion, his reply was: "Yes, and a d-Toombs is a very remarkable man. He is in many respects the most remarkable man the South ever produced. He is vate and political life is unequalled for forty.

Some steps should at once be taken to

modify the formalities over dead offi-With the increasing number of Senators and Representatives, with the tal, and with the spreading malaria which makes its atmosphere unwholesome, some philosophical method should ary business. Ben. suggested the propriety of saying grace over a whole bar-

rel of pork once for all, instead of sav-A REPUBLICAN paper makes the ing it over every fry. Let Congress fix statement that "seven BlaineClubs were a day near the close of the session for organized in this State last week ?" It the especial purpose of paying funeral respects to dead members. Like saying grace over a whole barrel of pork, they STEPHEN W. DORSEY, of Star-route tive announcement through the press, can at the same time pay funeral respect fame, expresses himself with much vig- that in no possible event would be con- to all their dead fellow officials. If Senators and Congressmen die in office withont reference to time or to the urgency of public business, a new rule of Congress should be adopted for the prompt isposal of its mortuary business. There has already been several deaths of members elect of the next Congress, and there doubtless will be others before the is green to him except himself, and he sort of amusement affords them, any end of its first session, so let it prepare

Official funeral ostentation has degenerated into a junketing frolic and, in expensiveness, to the entombment of a grandee. If the study of anatomy is a necessity. I suggest to have the subjects for dissection limited to officials dying in office. In that way they can be convention, in 1880, the chances that he ruption would not be greater than in life. The knife of the surgeon is preferable to the rot of the grave. Any decent member of Congress will prefer the dissecting table to that borrible

Congressional burying ground. SMALL FAVORS THANKFULLY RE-

CEIVED. Small favors are to be thankfully received, and the Tariff Commission rerecommending a general reduction of 20 per cent. in the tariff, is a small favor which is very thankfully received. Senate librarian, and, in addition, \$600 It does seem now as if it were not possifor "services as librarian, recess Decem- ble to stop tariff reform. This proposed ber 31, 1881;" \$310 for new desks for reduction by the Commission, however Secretary of Commonwealth's office ;" gratefully received, is a surprise to the country, for the reason that the people \$1.315 for "reparing rooms and book ca- know that the Commission was not organized to make such a report, and that

OUR COMING LEGISLATURE. Democratic papers are already stupid-

ly trying to raise a sectional issue in the Democratic ranks over the Speakership of the next House of Representatives. \$900 for "postage, labor and express Let us hope the House will not be orcharges." This is a sample of the reck- ganized this winter as it was in 1975, when the Democrats obtained their last Legislative majority. It was then organized under the most approved Republican pattern. The election of Patgate of these items, over and above his terson for Speaker was an inexcusable salary, found its way into Delaney's blunder, and the selection of many of the House officials was shameful, while the whole parliamentary proceeding of the session was scandalous in the extreme. It was a disgrace to the Democracy of the State, and most unfortunate for the Democratic party, that it

elected a majority of the State Legislature in 1874. God forbid that the coming Democratic Legislature should disgrace the Democracy as did the last Democratic House,

The egregious blundering of a Demothrough the different departments, and cratic Legislature in 1875 was the cause from clerks or other employes. The also through the Executive mansion. of Democratic disaster at the following election, as the blundering of the last

peroration and all. The female readers that an intelligent people will look to the of the FREEMAN will be pleased to party they put in power to supply all their learn that Davy Davis' affianced is coy -that she will not at her time of life go through the gayeties of a Washington season. She is still a miss, verging on Davy is like a hippodrome elephant, indulging in love's young dream

All at once Shirtfrills Brewster, At-

Let us hope it will rise above "fuss and

THE CASE REVERSED.

been since Garfield's death full of praise

of him. Volumes have been written in

praise of Garfield's policy. Just what

that policy was, however, and what was

in it that was praiseworthy, are matters

which they leave to the imagination .-

One thing is sure, that the Garfield ad-

ministration discovered Mahone, and

If that is praise worthy let Gar-

gave Mahoneism its confidence and sup-

AN INTERESTING WARFARE.

war between the two great sword twist

ers, Grant and Logan. They are now

giving the public an interesting varia-

tion of Silas Wegg's "declining and fall-

John has come out with a six-column

Jack is on the rampage. Verbs and ad-

jectives will have to stand from under.

The shows of the season are said to be

tame. This is going to beat the mins-

trels. This is jolly. By the way, it

will not be thought out of place I hope to

say that the notorious conduct of the

Chinese troops in Corea leads to the

suspicion that they are rapidly becom-

ing naturalized, which fact is doubtless

INTERESTING GOSSIP

nnected with Grant's late visit to the

It is not true, as reported, that Oscar

Wilde hadn't his hair, and that his

shorn locks were distributed among his

female acquaintances, to be worked up

into Florentine trinkets. But it is true

that "Chet." is afraid to remove Cork-

hill, because Corkhill is akin to the Su-

preme Court, or rather to the Judge

Miller part of it. It is also true that

brother Talmage has permanently re-

tired from the business of manufacturing

Kangaroo Presidential tickets, and it is

due to the people that he has made pub-

lic proclamation of the fact. It will be

yful intelligence to the readers of the

FREEMAN to learn that General Grant

has lately manifested great interest in

Dr. Newman's discourses. His best

friends say that at first he invariably

illustration, application, exhortation,

reply to Gift-taker on the Porter case.-

Black

ing of the Rooshan Empire."

There is nothing tame in the wordy

port. If that is plate

Chinese Empire.

Shakspeare said : "The evil that men

even on his daily parade. It will be self your kind support and cheering to know that the "gaugrene," My only aspiration is faithfully to perform the duties of the office to which the people which was about to terminate the life of the illustrious Hendricks, was nothof my State have called me. I hope ing but a "boil," G. N. S. trust that personal endeavor will light the

Mr. Patterson Meant What He Said.

Lyman Dorman, Huntingdon, Conn., Aug.

If you are sick Hop Bitters will surely aid 22, 1866, writes : I hereby certify that my boy, ten years of age, was taken sick with typhold fever, followed by congestion of the lungs. Dr. Dyer, an eminent physician of Nature in making you well when all else fails. If you are costive or dyspeptic, or are sufthis place, stated that he thought the boy fering from any other of the enses of the stomach or howels. It is your own would run down with Quick Consumption Mr. Patterson told me that a Coe's Cough fault if you remain ill, for Hop Bitters are a Balsam was curing similar cases, and advis-ed me to purchase it. When I carried it vereign remedy in all such complaints. If you are wasting away with any form of Kidney disease, stop tempting death tl.is mo-ment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters. me my wife laughed at me ; but I knew that Mr. Patterson meant what he said, and I determined to try it. Two bottles effectu-If you are sick with that terrible sickness illy cured him, so that now he is as healthy

and tough as any body.

GIVING 1,700 TURKEYS AWAY .- Over 23,-000 pounds of Christmas turkeys will be giv-en away on Monday next to the employes of Hamilton Disston & Co., by the firm. There are in all 1.700 men and boys employed in the firm's saw mills at Front and Laurel streets, Philadelphia, and at Tacony, each of whom will be presented with a fat turkey. except in the case of a few, who will given an equivalent in cash. On Monday afternoon the men will be marshaled in line in the shop yard, and as each passes through he gate he will be presented with a fat gobweighing not less than fourteen poun he largest fowls will be given to those havng the largest families, and in cases where there are several members of the same fami-

ly in the works the younger members will be presented with a cash equivalent. At the present price of turkeys the firm's Christmas fts to their men will cost them about \$5,-000. It has been a custom with the Diss ons for many years to make this annual holiday donation, so that up family con ed with the works need go without a Christmas turkey.

A MIRACLE IN OIL CITY.

DOCTORS DUMBFOUNDED-DRUGGISTS AND THE PROPLE WILD WITH EXCITEMENT.

From the Oil City Derrick, July 21st, 1881.] Miss Maggie Martin, of this city, has been placed in the ambulance and taken to the Quarantine Hospital. It was afterward Il and confined to her house for several years. Our best physicians failed to give her She took Peruna and, to the astonishment of all who knew her, she is now up and about again. Mr. Simmons, the druggist, sold 184 bottles last week. He buys in gross he child had the small-pox, sent her out the cold to find a shelter wherever she could and it is thought that the child wandered about until, benumbed by the cold, she en-tered the yard to seek shelter, but, fearing to lota. Mr. Cowell, too, sells it. Ask your druggist for Dr. Hartman's "Ills of Life" ask admission to the house, fainted from ex-posure. The mother, on being told of the gratis) or address Dr. H., at Osborn, O.,

Merion Square, is in many respects a very remarkable one. It will imitate the crowing of a rooster, and the cackling of a hen. It can also speak a few short words, such as yes and no. etc., in true parrot style. This crow goes where it pleases without restraint and is on terms of intimacy with the cat and

years, and although perfectly free to come and go whenever it pleases, the nomadic life of the wild crow has no attraction for it in its domesticated state. - Norristown Herald.

I have been sick and miserable so long and had caused my husband so much trouble and expense, no one seemed to know what ailed me, that I was completely disheartened and discouraged. In this frame of mind I got a bo'tle of Hop Bitters and used them unknown to my family. I soon began to im-prove and gained so fast that my husband and family thought it strange and unnatur-al, but when I told them what had helped me, they said, "Hurrah for Hop Bitters! long may they prosper, for they have made moth-er well and us happy."-The Mother.

the most responsible parties, seems almost impossible of belief. A staid old family mag GIVE NEWSPAPER READERS & CHANCE. belonging to William Jorres, was brought to the shop to be reshod. The boofs had grown very long, leaving hollow grooves beneath their outer rims. On cutting away this shell It is a fact that express companies carry newspapers cheaper than they can be sent to make a foundation for the shoe a hole was

n as a sacred trust, and let us n of the trunk dragged along the track two or

-There seems to be a general protest on arious wants and needs, and the party that keeps pace with the developments and prothe part of the New York clergy against the proposed representation by a dramatic com-pany of the sorrows of Gethsemans and the agonies of Calvary. Eminent divines of all gress of the time, which keep in sight its landmarks and yet observes those things which are in advance, and which will contin ue true to the people as well as to its tradi inations regard with horror the threattions, will be the dominent party of the future. In conclusion, may I bespeak for my

ened "Passion Play." —Two sons of Samuel Chubbuck, one of the murderers of Morgan according to Thur-low Weed, are well sinkers at Allentown, Pa. They indignantly deny that their father had aught to do with the Morgan abduction, aserting that he was tried and that no proofs could be found against him

-Russell Brown, who is now in jall at St. Louis charged with murdering his grandmother, is cut off with nothing by his grandfather, General Dorriss, whose will was pro-bated on Saturday. Previous to the murder was the favorite grandson, and his proba ble inheritance was set down at \$250,000 -William C. Frazier, school teacher at Cumberland, O., during an attempt to discipline a pupil on Monday, became involved in a general fight, in the course of which he stabled and killed John Hayes, aged twenty, and severely cut Charles Luce. Frazier gave himself no and is in iail.

-A convent for the Sisters of Perpetua Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in Gil-ead" in the use of Hop Bitters. Adoration is being built in New York. Thi is the first institution of the kind in If you are a frequenter, or a resident of a country. In addition to the most rigid fasts and self-humiliation the order allows no fires miasmatic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all countries-malarial in the convents, and the nuns must rise every pidemic, billious, and intermittent fevers-by the use of Hop Bitters. night at midnight and pray for two hours. -In the monratius near Uniontown, Fay-ette county, on last Friday, the thermometer was 10° below zero, while in Uniontown it was 14° below. This last figure is the low-est point at which the mercury was found If you have rough, piuply, or sallow skin, bad breath, pains and aches, and feel iniserable generally, Hop Bitters will give you fair skin, rich blood, and sweetest breath, health

Friday, the next lowest, one degree below. elng reported at Ft. Garry, British America. -Sunday afternoon Robert Kissam, a Bright's Disease. \$500 will be paid for a case vealthy farmer of Glenwood, a town of Oyster Bay, L. L. was run sway with by a team he was driving and thrown out of the wagon, His right ribs were broken and driven through his lungs, so that the ends protruded through his back. He died shortly after reaching his home, to which he walked after the accident. -Mrs. Julia Cheitain was honored with a hirthday celebration at Galena, Ill., a few

BRUTAL CASE OF ABANDONMENT. -- SUSAD Graw, aged 9 years, suffering with small pox lays ago. She is the last survivor of the and nearly frozen, was found lying in an open morable Selkirk settlers who emigrated yard of a house in South Baltimore early om Switzerland in 1821 to the Red River of Friday morning. The case was at once re ported to the Health Office, and when Inhe North, a portion of whom, including Mrs. Cheltain, made their way, after many months ctor Brown reached the scene he found of privation and sore adventure to St. Louis he child lying prone upon its back and near-1824 ly paked, its only covering being a few filthy rags. The ground was frozen hard, while

-In houses where the diphtheria is, or has been, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch, the fam-liy should gargle their throats with alcohol and around the child were several on the first indication of soreness or cough. The alcohol will destroy the membraneous fungue speedily and effectually. A success-ful down-town physician says that "where benumbed and unable to utter a word, was sarned that the mother of the child, who this treatment has had an early chance he ives in the neighborhood, on discovering that knows no case terminating fatally."

Anows no case terminating lataly. -The wife of D. C. Ellett, a wealthy farmer at Boone, Iowa, eloped with Otis El-lett, a nephew of the lusband, on Sunday last. The lovers met at Grand Junction and departed for Dakota in a prairie schooner, she taking her child with ber. The affair causes a great sensation on account of her deserting her elegant home for hardships on se, said that she "had no time to fool with that she "had a place out at service the frontier with a young man very poor. —Intensely cold weather prevailed in western New York on Thursday night Three tramps, who had crawled into the bol which paid her better than looking after a child with the small por." The Health Commissioners will prosecute the mother to ler room of Small's machine shop at Koseuth to keep warm, were frozen to death. The The fire went out at about midnight, and the

nomads, being semi-intoxicated and benumb-ed with cold, were unable to help themselves Their frozen bodies were found next morning. by the engineer

-A man in Marshall county, Mississippi owns a mad stone which he claims has cured 1,229 cases of snake bite, stings of poisonous insects and the like and never has failed. An Alabama physician named Barker brought it from China 70 years ago. The present own-er, who declares that he has refused \$7,500 for it, inherited it from his father, who was one of a syndicate that bought it at the death of Dr. Barker.

-The old worn out machinery in the Vin pletely-page 24 in the "Ills of Life"-get cent Sawmill at Shawneetown, Ill., gave out on Monday, and in consequence eight men met a horrible death and several others were

terribly injured. The engine, an old-fash-ioned and used up affair, was supplied with -The San Diego (Cal.) Sun says that the rseshoer employed by Henry Koster, at his water by an automatic pump. On Monday the pump gave out. The water was very soon used up in the boiler. When the engineer discovered the state of affairs, he started to give the waining. Some one, however, it is supposed, turned on some water. There was at once a terrific explosion. The mill building was blown almost to atorus.

-Mrs. Collins, wife of a prominent Brad-ford man, who has been for some mouths in the Buffalo State asylum was taken out on

paperl Photograph albums are next on northwest; and here the circle widens. Is all that long row photograph albums? Is it possible that so many people didn't buy albums last year, when we brought over a ship-load almost? There's a new set of people this year, may be, At least the photographers haven't gone out of business. At this end are velvet frames; yonder are boxes of leather and plush. You Ican pay \$60 for a box that a touch will spoil. Don't suppose that the things put out to show, even under glass, are the fine ones. Whisper

to the saleswoman that your pocket is full of money, and that you are aching to get oure theumatism Yours truly . rid of it. Brass and bronze! Oh,

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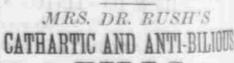
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and who was advised the use of Peruna, be-fore a visit to a Cancer Hospital, was allow ed to take that par-excellent remedy, and by its use for a very short time, was cured comone from your druggist. blacksmith shop on F street made a discovery the other day which, though venched for by

-While proposing to reduce the letter pos-tage on letters to 2 cents, would it not be well to take a turn at newspaper postage ?

AN EDUCATED CROW .-- A crow in the possession of David Davis, storekeeper at

