# Cambria Freeman. EBENSBURG. PA., FRIDAY. - - - JAN. 12, 1883.

THE action of Mr. Meek, Clerk of the the Cumberland and Adams Senatorial House, in reducing the number of pa- district. Both candidates reside in ges from 15 to 6, and the scrubwomen Cumberland county, Bossler having from 115 to 64, will save the State \$2,. | amassed a fortune as a government con-500 in a single session of 100 days. Good | tracter in supplying beef to the Indians in Dakota and other western territories. for Meek.

THE question, "Does repudiation repudiate ?" will soon be settled by the Supreme Court of the United States. from the fact that what is known in ing bill, which is only another name for relative of Bossler and for that reason repudiation, bas just reached that bedy. the State is involved in the case.

A CATHOLIC priest in Donegal, "Ire- two judges in Harrisburg, "Simonton land, telegraphed to the London Daily and McPherson, both Republicans, are News that he accompanied Mr. Treve- nearer than Judge Barnett, of Perry lyn, Chief Secretary of Ireland, on a county, who is a Democrat. Bossler, at tour of inspection, and out of twenty his own expense, has had the distance families visited by them there was not chained from Carlisle to the Perry couna morsel of food in any house. This ty Court House, and the surveyor reis a horrible picture of destitution and ports it to be 18 miles and 17 rods, go- of the poor and oppressed of all lands speaks trumpet-tongued against the re- ing by way of Sterrett's Gap; but Wagmorseless and cruel result of Irish land- ner's attorneys claim that the distance lordism.

GOVERNOR HOYT'S message to the by actual survey that the distance from Legislature shows that the State debt Judge McPherson's residence in Har- in their fight until they have found proamounts to \$20,236.083,28, and that from this sum must be deducted the assets in 17 miles and 263 rods. A literal conthe Sinking Fund, amounting to \$7,992, struction of the act of Assembly of 1874 983.82, leaving the actual State indebted ness on December 1, 1882, \$12,232,099.duction on the debt has amounted to one million, six hundred and fifty thous- surveying done-presumably the disand dollars.

vote on the Fitz John Porter bill at 2 | trust his case to the decision of a Judge in accordance with the unanimous shows that there is something especial- up and as quickly laid again. The thresh agreement to that effect entered into | ly rotten in Denmark, last week by the supporters and opponents of the measure. It is conceded that it will pass the Senate, but there are so many important matters pending in the house that it is not at all probable a vote on the bill will be reached in that body during the six weeks that remain of the present session, and that it will have to go over until the new Congress meets next December.

THE Legislature reassembled on Tuesday last at 7 P. M. In the Senate the chair announced the standing committees, and after a few bills had been read in place, Mr. Watres, of Laokawanna, offered a resolution, which was adopted for the appointment of a committee of five to investigate the official acts of

THE BENEFICENT DEPARTED YEAR. WHETHER OR NOT the Court House in New Bloomfield, Perry county, is nearer the Court House in Carlisle than Impertant in Our History as One of Peace and Prosperity. the Court House in Harrisburg is, seems to have become an important question THE HOME OF THE FREE. in the contested election case between THE CHOSEN LAND OF THE POOR AND OPPRESSED. Bossler, Rep., and Wagner, Dem., in

COBRUPT GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS. [Regular Correspondence of the FREEMAN.]

PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 7, 1888. DEAR HENRY-The eighty-second chapter of the nineteenth century has closed, and let us begin the record of Wagner was elected by a small majorthe new year with hopeful hearts and ity and now occupies his seat in the becoming gratitude for the infinite State Senate. A few weeks ago Bossler goodness that marked the progress of our comings and goings. New proof of began proceedings in the Cumberland the stability of republican government county court at Carlisle before Judge have been found in the orderly adminis-Virginia as the Riddleberger refund- Herman, who is a Democrat and a near tration of affairs which followed upon the murder of our President, and in the steady growth of fraternal feeling bedeclined to hear the case. His duties tween the lately warring States of the The mode of settling the entire debt of then devolved by law upon the nearest Union. No plunge or scourge ravaged President Judge, and that is the bone our land. There has been no halt in of contention-Bossler claiming that the the developments of our agricultural or mineral wealth. Our towns and cities are increasing in wealth, affluance and population. The year of 1882 will take its place in history as one of the most beneficient of departed years. The people of the United States have shared to the full in the auspicious heritage of the vear.

America still remains the chosen land and climes. Here the immigrant finds the largest scope for the exercise of his faculties and the broadest basis of religis one mile shorter by Craine's Gap. ious and political freedom that the world has yet known. When the persecutions On the other hand, it has been found of the middle ages are revived against the Jewsin Russia the victims pause not

risburg to the Carlisle Court House is tection beneath the American flag. When the Irish, Germans, Italians, Scandinavians, and the people of all other lands, desire to seek new homes their would seem to require a measurement thoughts first turn to the United States. on an air line. The case was adjourned In spite of all drawbacks, the products 46. During the last four years the re- by the court from yesterday week until of American skill are finding their way yesterday, in order to have some more into the markets of the world, defying competition. Immense crops have been gained, and the constant widening of the tance from Carlisle to New Bloomfield area of cultivation of our cerials indiby the Craine Gap route. When each | cate that the country will have abund-THE Senate of the United States will party to an election contest is afraid io ance to supply the deficits of the world. Time's whirligig spins its annual rounds continually, but the windy ways o'clock on this (Thursday) afternoon, unless he belongs to his own party, it of man are as dust which quickly rises

> hold of the year is a favorable time for retrospection, and it is well to adhere to the good fashion of making resolutions, for even if they are forgotten or disre-NO MAN in this country ever before garded, there is a gain in having made had the Presidential itch to such an them, and in making plenty of them, alarming extent as ex-U. S. Senator too. It is well for us that we cannot McDonald, of Indiana, is now suffering withdraw the veil that hides our future. Could we anticipate what is in store for and from which there is no hope of his us-that future would mar all the enrecovery until after the meeting of the joyment and peace of the present. Tonext Democratic National Convention, morrow is nothing more than a world of in 1884. He is an able man, with a prophecies. To-morrow we do not know, and it is well that we do not. It good public record, and is exceedingly is indeed well that we cannot pierce the popular in his own State, but if he ever invisible veil that conceals alike our stood any chance of being nominated his joys and our sorrows. Well for us is it unseemly and overweening, anxiety in indeed that we cannot see through the his own behalf, as recently manifested gloom or shadow of coming ills, trials and afflictions.

> on more than one occasion, has effectu-Many prominent names attract attenally destroyed it. It is a painful spection in the cronology of the past year. tacle to see a man engaging personally The death reaper worked heavily in the and publicly in a movement having for ranks of men of letter. Ainsworth, Dana, Rosetti, Emmerson, Longfellow

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH .- When the regular train which left Rat Portage yes terday morning was nearing the bridge over the Winnepeg River the driver noticed a man

walking on the structure. The train ap-proached the bridge by a curve, so that the man could not see his danger. The bridge is too narrow to permit of a person standing on one side until a train should pass, and it was impossible for him to reach the other ilde before the train would overtake him. 'o jump from the bridge was certain death. The only course open was to clutch the outer board, and, suspended between life and death, await the result. This the man did, and the train, which could not be stopped, came thundering on. The conductor, recollecting that the steps of the Pullman car were very low and would probably strike the man's head, rushed to the rear of the train and uncoupled the car, which, by the prompt application of brakes, was stopped in time. The man pulled himself up and reached the other and of the bridge. At this instanta freight train was observed

filled with the terrified passengers, for the front of the train had goue eff. The engine of the freight train was attached to the rear following answer : end, so that it was impossible for the engl-neer to see the Puilman car. To leave the trial, because I have other engagements Pullman car was certain death, as the pas-sengers had no means of escape, and not-withstanding the shouts of the train officials which would bind me to act as your counsel. the freight train came thundering on. It was a forlors kope, but it was the only one, and quick as a finsh Conductor Trodden, of the passenger train, signaled the engineer, who had gone off with the front part of the train, to back up. He saw the danger, but true to

his calling, reversed his engine and sped back over the bridge on his mission of mercy. He reached the car, the coupling was made, the lever thrown backward, and not an instant too soon the Pullman car and its precious load were drawn from the threshold of death. lently and with awed faces the passengers rode to the city, each one realizing how close had been their call. The cabouse attached to the freight train was also filled with passengers, but when they saw their danger many of them jumped from the car into the

snow drifts. - Winnepeg Sun.

GOVERNOR HOYT submitted his message to the State Legislature on Tuesday afternoon of last week. It consists of nine col umns of the average newspaper. After some general introductory remarks he speaks of the financial Interest of the State which he finds highly satisfactory. He refers to the public schools in a complimentary man-State normal schools, he thinks, should be self sustaining. Of the soldiers' orphan school, which will close by act of Assembly in 1885, he thinks that provision should now made for the children who will be wards of the State at that time. A good portion of the message is devoted to the industrial reformatory at Huntingdon, the penitentlaries at Pittsburg and Philadelphia, the reform school at Morganza, and the house of refuge at Philadelphia, all of which are spoken of as being in a fine condition and as effective as could be desired. Speaking of the Na-tional Guard he says: "Its continuance, under such conditions as will enable it to hold its own present state of usefulness and efficiency, as well as the confidence of the public. seems desirable in all points of In his concluding remarks he says : "For one, I have faith in the conscience and the growing intelligence of our commonwealth, and its ability to cope with and overcome the evils which have hitherto and may hereafter beset us. To despair of the virtue of the citizen is to despair of self-goveroment, and to despair of self-government s to believe that the frame of human society is without a soul. We are beginning the adapted to stir within us reflections upon the possibilities of organized society, the secret of right government, and the duties of the free citizen in the free State. But thoughts without resolutions have a sickly

Sonorons phrases count for alongside of quiet deeds. Patient participation in public affairs will do more to redeem our polltics from the spoiler than the sublimest political philosophy, and the intensest

# THE CONSPIRACT LAWS.

LABOR MAY UNITE FOR PROTECTION AS WELL AS CAPITAL.

Two years ago D. R. Jones, President of the Miners' Association, was arrested at the instance of the Waverly Coal Company, and tried in Westmoreland county for conspiracy. His offense was that in company with other miners and a brass band, he visited the works of the Waverly Coal Company for the purpose of inducing the miners to strike for higher wages. Jones was convicted and sentenced to a day's imprisonment in the Westmoreland county jail. Since then the Waverly Coal Company has prefetred another charge of conspiracy, based on the same grounds, against Jones and the proprietors of the National Labor Tribune, claiming \$70,090 dambacking around the curve, and there stood ages. The case is set for trial next the Fullman car in the middle of the bridge, month. Jones wrote to Hon. Jere S.

Black for his views and received the widow

I do not see any constitutional question in the cause, as you state it, but it involves some points of criminal law, which, though resting, are easily settled.

"Any number of employers may combine together and act in concert to reduce the wages of their workmen, and pobody has ever called that a conspiracy ; but if the la borers in a shop unite to increase their wa the lages and threaten te quit unless they are better paid, this, according to the old decisions in England and America, is a criminal of-

"More recent cases, however, lay down the rule that a body of laborers may as lawfully say what they will take as employers may determine what they will give. Somewhat slowly, and with evident reluctance, capitalists have suffered the judicial mind to reach the conclusion that the employer does not exactly own the workman. If, therefore, the aim of your association was nothing worse than to put up the price of your la-bor to a satisfactory standard, and to counteract the natural tendency of other interests to reduce it, you are innocent people and the Court will say so.

"I infer from your letter that you solicited others to join with you in making a demand for wages as high as your own, or else stop work. That was not wrong, either. If you had a right to form the association, you had an equal right to get as many into it as you could, so that outsiders may not defeat its purpose by cutting under, but you did not coufine your membership or your influence to your immediate fellows working together with you in the employment of the same You went to another mine owned by other parties and persuaded or tried to persuade the underpaid coal-diggers there that justice to themselves, as to you, re-quired them to lay down their tools unless they got the rates generally received in the neighborhood. At first blush this looks like ntermeddling with a matter which did not cern you ; but in truth you had a fair in terest in it, because the acceptance of smaller compensation by one always tends to de-press that of another. Your resistance to ow wages was, no doubt, weakened by the Now wages was, no doubt, weakened by the submission of others near you. This princi-ple is understood by employees. If Scott and Garrett and Jewett would agree to re-duce the wages on the railroad 20 per cent. Vandet bill's refusal to do likewise would be a thing of evil example in their eyes, and they would exert all their influence to make him come down to their level. him come down to their level.

'Persons engaged in a common cause, whether it be to raise or lower wages, are entitled to the support of others if they can get it by fair means. They charge you, however, getting, or attempting to get the con-currence you wanted, vist armis, that is to say, by force or arms. If your association went to the other mine in a body, or sent a very large delegation, it was not worse than ther big meeting, universion

## NEWS AND OTHER POTLES.

-- Mattoon, Il'., comes forward with a baby with one head and two bodies.

-There were sixteen murders committed in Allegheny county last year. -The bituminous coal miners will ask the present Legislature for protective legislation. -A woman in Charleston, S, C., can show \$1,000 set of false teeth when she gets mar ried.

-The Pittsburg Exposition Society is un decided on the question of holding an exhib-Ition pext season -A family resuling in Dover, N. H., con-

sisting of three persons, claims to have con-sumed 524 ples in the past year. —Albert D. Wike, Marietta, Pa., says : "Brown's Iron Bitters has given more satis faction than any medicine I know of." -A Detroit druggist has labored to eigh teen years to obtain a pardon for a man that he believed innocent. He succeeded last

-There are 105 widows in Woodbury, Conn., whose combined ages amount to 6,-795 years, or an average of 66 years to each

-A family of three persons was found ead, ten miles from David City, Neb., on Monday last, but whether they were frozen

or murdered remains a mystery. -A brakeman on the Richmond Railroad ost a plate containing two artificial teeth. A month later an old lady residing apon the line found it in the craw of a duck -A 12-year-old girl, who has been acting

as lamplighter despite the protests of citizens of Harrisburg, was badly burned on Friday During a panic caused by a fire on the

alter of the St. Patrick's Catholie church at New Haven, Conn., on Saturday, many peo-ple were brusied, but none wore killed. —At Cheney, Washington Territory, Sun-

day night, eighty citizens took from the jail a Chinaman arrested for killing and robbing a Chinese women and hung him to a tree.

-Owen Lynch was killed and John Mc-Govern and John McCarty seriously injured on Sunday, at Glendon station, near Easton, Pa., by a locomotive backing up for a train, -A pauper who has just died at the Suffolk county, N. Y., poor house was 102 years old, and had been in in the institution 40 years. His wife still lives at the age of 100. -A Green Bay, Wis., man sold his horse, wagon and cow in order to make a present to his wife on Christmas. It was a timely gift, as it enabled her to clope with a Milwaukean.

-An aged lady in Philadelphia afflicted with cold feet placed hot bricks in her bed. During the night the bricks ignited the bed clothing and the smoke suffocated the wo-

-A violent earthquake shock was felt in different parts of Northern Ohio between 2 and 3 A. M. on Saturday. People were soon aroused from sleep and chimneys toppled

-Governor Stoneman, of California, emulates the example of Governor elect Pattison and Governor Cleveland, and will have no military display on the occasion of his inagu ratio

-Polly Guernsey, a nurse girl, of Meadville, fell down stairs with a baby in her arms recently. She saved the child, but received injuries berself which resulted in her own death

-Joseph Sanville and Miss Rauller, in rossing the river at Two Rivers, Wis., on Thursday, broke though the ice and both were drowned. They were soon to have been married. -For nearly twenty hours before Gambet-

ta became unconscious, says a cablegram from Paris, he complained that he was tor-tured with pain, as if a bail of red-hot iron were inside of him. -A young man of Hamilton, O., borrowed

to cents from his prospective mother-in-law pay for a marriage license. He got the nse, but he had it filled with another girl's museum and get 85,000 a year as a curiosity. name and married her. -William Rodgers, of Bates county, Mo.

is 107 years old. In early life he had both arms, both legs and several ribs broken only indication he shows of failing is the loss of second sight. Thomas Donahue, a respectable farmer

of Williamstown, Mass., has made personal application to the authorities for his commit

-Five boys broke through the ice in the NEW eponset river in Massachusetts, and a man named Bond went to their assistance. He

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rescued two, and then, lying flat on the ice, tried to pull out the others. While doing so he called upon a passing teamster to assist him, but the fellow replied that he had a long R distance to go and did not want to get wet. The ice broke under Bond and he was unable (I)

The ice broke under Bond and he was unable to save the other three boys. F —The residence of Nathan Dentignae, of McDuffe county, Ga., was burned to the ground on Sunday night, and next morning the charred bodies of his three children were found in the debris. The parents had gone visiting and the shildren left alone had losked all the doors and gone to bed. When the fire 1 broke out they lost presence of mind and could not make their escape. The eldest (I) child was 16

-The Bellefonte News says : A two-year old son of Mr. David Woods, living near Martha, died on Wednesday under distressing circumstances. An older brother was applying creacte to his tooth for the tooth-ache, and placed the bottle containing the liquid near the child. Unobserved and be-fore he could be prevented, the child seized the bottle and drawk a portion of its deadly

ntents, dying soon afterward. --Mrs. Stillwell, who, in the last stages of consumption, near Mount Vernon, Ohio, a few days ago confessed that she had mur-dered her first husband, another man and her daughter, has further confessed that she murdered her daughter at Ottuma, lowa, after the old lady had been injured by a railroad accident. She also says she is guilty of ther crimes which she will not divulge. Being asked what her father who mysteri-ously disappeared died of, she said, "cut threat." A physician who has examined

her says she is insane Some secret enemy is inflicting peculiar annoyances upon Arthur P. Ryder, of Prov-idence. During two years he has received by mall and messenger great quantities of ommercial paper, samples of goods, pros-ectuses, and other things which he has not rdered. Whoever sends them is very indusrious and persistent, for they come from all parts of the country, and occasionally from Europe. In three months he got estalogues nd circulars from over six hundred firms Lots of merchandise is frequently brought to his house, too, in response to orders by ostal card. The police have been unable to detect the mischleyous tormentor.

### ----THE COUNTRY PRESS .- Referring to the

I GREET CHORE of Fail and Winise OLOTRING HATS, CAPS, TRUNKES, TALINES, RAYOR ELS and GENT'S FURNISHING GOUDESTA Rind, that has ever hereisfore been thought fait Mountain City. Our stock subtranes the grain variety, funct fabries and latest soyies of makes olothing for many and boys that can be found the market, and full value for the presses of grain and makes, and full value for the presses of market Milwauuntry journalists, Geo. Peck, of kee, says : "When we think of the hard drudgery that these enterprising, indefatigay guaranteed in each and avery in ble workers do in a week, and the small smount of, thanks and cash they receive in Cambria rounty friends and all sthers will daw to give us a call. KICHER & LATTREERE return, we feel as though something was Alteona, Uot. 18, 1852.-1f. wrong somewhere. Why it is that in man localities the people do not appreciate the importance of a good newspaper, and sus-tain it by a liberal patronage, thus making it a better paper, is one of the most unac-countable things in the world. We have no SO urgent call now to say what we do ; but we tell the people in every locality where a pa-E TRAD 2 er is published, no matter how small and usignificant the paper may be, that every 0 dollar they pay it for subscriptions or judi cious advertising puts two dollars in cash in their own pockets. We have figured on it and we know. It may not look so on its 1 face, but it is very deserving. Lots of schemes that look as though they had mil-M8 O 0

lions in them, like the man who is sure he can pick out the right card in three-card monte, fail to return anything like millions, while other schemes that do not seem to amount to anything scarcely, pan out whole handfuls of nickels unexpectedly. And the country newspaper is of this class. Sub seribe for your paper and pay for it in ad-vance, and if you feel at the end of the year that you haven't got your money's worth, then your fortune is made. You can go to:

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John C. Delaney, Senate Librarian. Watres is a warm friend of Delaney and the purpose of course is to whitewash him; but he ought to be convicted on general principles. In the House the speaker said hs was not prepared to announce the standing committees and no business of importance was transacted.

In accordance with the rules adopted by the last Democratic State convention, the Democratic State Committee will meet at the Bolton House, Harrisburg. Committee of seven; and to trausact such other business as the Committee county will be entitled to a representaeach one thousand Democratic votes cast the proposed candidate himself lends his at the last preceding gubernatorial electo 500 or more. As Cambria gave Pattiser 4,247 votes she will be entitled to task he has undertaken, and will be a four delegates in the convention, which will contain 359 members.

ARCHBISHOF PURCELL, old, poor and a week ago last night. tottering on the brink of the grave, having received a Christmas present of sixty dollars from a friend, sent it to the Cinninnati Catholic Telegraph for the benefit of his creditors. There is something peculiarly touching in his letter enclosing the money to the proprietors of the Telegraph. While his financial operations were most unfortunate and terribly disastrous to a large number of persons, no breath of suspicion of dishonesty on his part has been whispered against the aged Archbishop. His letter is as follows :

ST. MARTIN'S, December 25th, 1882. ST. MARTIN'S, December 25th, 1882. MR. OWEN SMITH, Proprietor of the Catho-He Telegraph - Dear Sir: Having learned that you had opened in the Telegraph a subscrip-tion list for my poor, suffering creditors. I send you \$60. Like the widow's mite, it is very small; vet, like the widow's mite, it is literally all I have. I could not send you even this were it not for the touching kind, need of an old friend at Chrismastide. With this pittance I send you my warmest approval for your noble, generous work. God ever bless you and the Telegraph for your devo-

Just before the adjournment of the ers of the Senate and House to appoint question how these contracts for fees the standing committees, a resolution were made, and it ought to be done. If was offered in the House by a member the present trial last as long as the first ing to think and believe, that the laws have been chosen by the people. Sec-

ond, by a strict construction of the organic laws of the State. Third, by a Gov. PATTISON has tendered to Col. terests; and, fourth, by an early ad- is an appointment eminently fit to have all, exceed one hundred days, and a hun- age and meritorious performance of his , dred thousand dollars will be saved to duties. He is now Colonel of the Eigh-

its aim his nomination for the high and Marsh, Blanc, Auerbach and responsible office of President. The peo- all fell by the death reaper's scythe

ald was formally nominated for the past political history of this country open personal efforts to the project. Unmuch wiser man after the next Demotuous action. While the past year, cratic National convention adjourns which brought with it joys and sorrows, than he was in Indiana at the meeting brought no special joy for me, it bro't nothing to prevent me from gratefully welcoming in the new year. If I have

IF the Star-route conspirators swindled the treasury out of an almost fabuldelphia, and Merrick and Wells, of Washington. It seems that up to Mon- of a star. day last Bliss has been paid \$39,000 ; amount received by Bliss; while Ker July, seeing that his daily pay is twen-

ple will then turn away from the sight All of these eminent men finished their with utter disgust, as they have done on work about the same time, and all have several memorable attempts at the same columns. Many Statesmen Heroes and been given a large space in obituary game that the Indiana ex-Senator is now men of Science shuffled off their morplaying. It is not pleasant reading to | tal coils last year. I could fill a column learn from an Indianapolis dispatch of the FREEMAN with the names of the dated on Friday last, that at a gathering the eminent dead I think most of at this of Democratic editors and politicians, | time, but of the humble dead, some that which took place in that city on the pre- the world has never heard of, and who vious night, and at which Mr. McDon- have left sadder vacancies than have the eminent dead. I regret that in this, my first letter in nominated for the Presidency, he him- the new year, I cannot with pleasing reon Monday next, to elect a Chairman, self was present and made a speech in flection, boast of having made a credit-Permanent Secretary, and an Executive which he accepted the nomination. The able record in the old year. I cannot felicitate myself with the consciousness shows that is a very easy matter to over- that it would make a marked point it of having done anything so ennobling may determine. Under the rules a do the business of bolstering up the my history. But in a retrospective candidacy of any particular individual glance over my record in the last twelve tive delegate in the State convention for for the Presidency, and especially so if months, in which there nothing seen in the horizon in which I can take inst pride, as a hopeful observer there is a seeming prospect of doing laudable tion, or for a fraction thereof amounting less we are terribly mistaken, the Indi- things during the twelve months. The ana "claimant" will signally fail in the old year closed rather unpropitiously, but the new year is opening up a prosnect of a new era of development in vir-

> no cause for satisfaction in the past, I have good reason for hope in looking

forward to the future. I will take occasion to inform the ous amount of money, as they most as- readers of the FREEMAN who have a desuredly did, the four lawyers who have sire to see Etta Ophinchia that they can been employed by the Government to do so by getting up in the morning at conduct the prosecution against them time Ophinchia, a star in the constellaare in a fair way, to use a vulgar phrase, tion of Serpent Bearer, in conjunction of making a nice thing out of it, They with Venus, will be near enough to be are Bliss, of New York, Ker, of Phila- seen, and the sight will be worth getting up at that early hour to see. Etta Oph inchia, like Venus, is "some pumpkin Venus is morning star throughout January. She is the fairest Ker, \$23,000, Merrick, \$10,000, and and brightest of the starry throng that makes the morning skies tremulous with brightness.

From what witness J. A. Walsh has the amounts for professional services at said to President Arthur about the testhe former trial, as well as during the timony before the Washington Grand Jury, there is no doubt about Mr. Bliss, aGovernment attorney on the Star route cases, being a man in the wrong place. much the better lawyer of the four, and If Mr. Walsh's oath is to be relied on, yet he has bagged only one fourth the Mr. Bliss is sympathizing with the Star route thieves, and was instrumental in tion to the cause of honesty and justice. You has feathered his nest with more than being implicated with Brady and the the your efforts to pay my debts. Please ac-cept the deepest gratitude of an old, pennl-Wells, of course, won't be anxious to see the jury retire until the fourth of dicted men. He clearly recounts the failures and omissions of those charged with the prosecution, and tells the Presty dollars. There is a good deal of very ident plainly that if he intends to put Legislature on Wednesday of last week loud talk among Congressmen about the the prosecution of the Star-route thieves until last Tuesday, to enable the Speak- propriety of an investigation of the above suspicion, that he will have Mr. Bliss removed, and fill his place with an honest man. It is terrible to contemplate, and most humiliating and degrad-

from Philadelphia, and unanimously one the pay of Bliss will amount to \$80,- of the land have been wantonly and adopted, declaring : "First, that the 000. He is a brother of Dr. Bliss, who shamefully violated by the Star-route session of 1883 should be distinguished wanted to be paid \$25,000 for attending witnesses of the Government have been by a close and constant application to the business for which the members tion of fees they are experts. Garfield after he was shot. On the question to the formation to the fees they are experts. cers have been made to violate their oaths, and even justice itself has been

made a mockery of in the Capitol of the suppression of all useless offices and a Pressly N. Guthrie, of Pittsburg, the Republic, men in the full glare of day, Republic. Can it be possible, that in this reduction of the expenses of the House office of Adjutant General of the State can as organized plunderers, unblush so far as compatible with the public in- and the tender has been accepted. This ingly and openly defy the power of the Government, through the aid of governjournment." If these avowed purposes been made. Col. Guthrie served in the can only escape conviction and punishment officials. The Star-route thieves are carried out there is a fair prospect Union army during the whole of the ment through the corruption and manthat the session will not greatly, if at war and won rapid promotion for cour- ipulations of the Government. G. N. S.

-A frightful boiler explosion occurred on Fuesday at Ne 1 blast furnace, Bethlehem

sentiment, if never embodied in action

CURIOUS CONJUGAL BARGAIN .- A bill in equity filed yesterday by William R. Halsey gives a curious story of a conjugal bargain, which he came off second best. Mr. Halsey was married at Linwood, Delaware county, in April, 1877. His wife Rosanna was a buxom country woman, with, as it proved, a keen eye to the main chance. In essentially wicked, or else it would not be the spring of 1881 Halsey started upon a tour. used, as it always is in church and camp-His wife remained behind to take care of meetings. In addition to these charges of heir baby, Emma. Halsey had been traveling for about a year when his journey was unpleasantly interrupted at Little Rock, being put into prisos for bigamy. He had gone through the form of marriage again in Texas with a young woman whose name was Isabella Peacock

After Halsey had been in jail for some time received a letter, he declared, from his trine and acting upon it, they could not pay ife saying: "If you will give me 850 a without assistance. Your association offerwife. whe saying: "If you will give me 550 a month to live off I will do all in my power to free you and you may go." Halsey, who had been made melancholy by his incarcera-tion, jumped at this means of release. A

whom his wife had employed came lawver his cell and procured an assignment of his me, payable to him by the Philadelphia Trust Company, under the will of a deceased relative. After he had obtained his release rrem prison and recovered his composure he ound that he had signed more than he was asked. He had not only given his wife a hold on his income, but had also, in case of her death, bound himself to contribute fifty dollars a month to the support of his child. Mrs. Raisey got a divorce last November. In a bill in equity, filed yesterday. Halsey sets out the facts of his conjugal negotiations and asked that the assignment be declared His wife, he avers, has declared that she had no intention of binding her husband to his child and is quite willing now to slow the assignment to be vacated. - Philadelphia

DOUBLE SUICIDE. - A Detroit telegram of-Monday last says: A double suicide was committed in this city Saturday night or Sunday, evidently with the coolest premeditation. A man named J. Edward Monick and wife were the parties to the shocking transaction. He had been connected with the customs department of Chatham, Ont., but was discharged a few weeks since, and came with his wife to this city, where they took board at the Franklin He

Saturday evening their month old child was given into the temporary charge of a lady connected with the hotel to take care of for a moment. He then locked his wife into

her room and went away. The lady finally getting tired of her charge, sought about midnight to return the child to its mother, but was unable to get into her room. trance was finally secured by means of a key, when Mrs. Monick was found dead in bed. with every evidence that she had died from morphine administered by her own hand or that of her husband. The same evening Monick went to the Brunswick House, registered under an assumed name, and telling the clerk he would not want breakfast went to the room assigned him. Here he was found yesterday afternoon in an unconscious condition from the effects of a dote of morhiae, and died later in the evening, all efforts to restore him to conclousness proving unavailing.

Both of them were under thirty, and had parents and other relatives living at Chat-ham. It is supposed that despondency over charge from his position and failure of all efforts at restoration drove the pair to the commission of the crime. Next to noth ing is known of their previous history or any ther cause to which the shocking event can be attributed. Relatives have already taken the bodies back to Chatham.

RESULED FROM DEATH. William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass. says : In the fall of 1876 I was taken with In 1877 I was adlar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BAL-SAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, Abraham. when to my surplise, I commenced to feel better, and to day I feel better than for three

BOSTON, MASS., May 9, 1881. I know parties who have tried all kinds of

unlawful violence. Our institutions and habits rather encourage the neaceable sistible show of numbers as a means of persuasion. All organizations, political, religions and charitable resort to it. But you went there, or said you would go, with a brass band. 1 do not think this implied violence or any threat of violence. A trumpet or a trombone riot and conspiracy, you are accused, as I understand, of bribery. The miners whom you were trying to convert to your own way of thinking, had agreed that they would for feit \$10 apiece if they did hot work a full year at the rate of wages previously agreed culty.

upon between their employers and them selves. This penalty of accepting your doced to give them the necessary material ald. This does not come within any common law Tuesday or statutory definition of bribery that I know

"I may have misconceived this matter. If I have it is your fault. I take the facts as I gather them from your statement, which does not profess to be perfect or full. assuming it to be proximately correct as a general outline, you are certainly in no dan-ger of even being tried, for the district attorney is a gentleman much too sensible to ask a conviction on such grounds.

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the Bellefonte Watehman depends for such matters, explains that a slight error in the Hebrew translation has led to the apparent great disparity in the ages of the patriarchs and the moderns. In reading concrete num-bers the Hebrews gave the large number first, consequently when the translation reads : "And all the days that Adam lived were 930 years, and he died !" the true readyears, and thirty and nine years, and be died," making the entire age of Adam 129 years instead of 930 years. By the same ex-planation the reported ages of others are reduced, Seth's from 912 to 121; Enos's from 935 to 114; Cain's from 910 to 119; Enoch's 114; Methusaleh's from 969 to 124, and Noah's from 950 to 169-averaging about 120 in accordance with Genesis, vi. 3 : "And the Lord said, My spirit shall not al-ways strive with man, for that he is also fiesh, yet his days shall be a hundred and twenty years." This was the regular good old age of men, with special variations, both before and for some time after the days of

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al to a lunatic asylum on account of an irredesire to kill some one. -The British ship Empire, from Shields,

sent up a tay balloon, with her name and address attached, and requested the finder to

It had descended at Stanbery, Miss. -William Kessler, while crossing the fur-nace dam at Emaus, Pa., on Friday broke through the ice and was drowned. Frank Drenkenmiller, who jumped in the water to maladministration of justice has been made by the pardon of William Pendergrast, of save Kessler, was rescued with great diffi-

Buffalo. He was accused of an attempt Governor Hoyt will remove from the pass a counterfeit dollar, and "an export of Executive Mansion to the Lochiel Hotel on Monday pext. Governor-elect Pattison will twenty-five years', standing swore that the coin was a bad counterfeit." So poor Pencoupy apartments at the Bolton House from nday until after his inauguration on -Four men were killed on Thursday by

the explosion of the boiler in the box factory of the Peninsula Manufacturing Company at North Muskegon, Mich., and as many more were seriously injured. One end of the factory was demolished.rs -Harry Smith, a Philadelphian, has inst

died of hydrophobis. He was a cash boy, and was bitten three weeks ago by a black and tan dog brought into the store by a lady customer. The dog was not mad and the wound was very slight.

Two children, aged 8 and 10 years, whose Hop Bitters are the Parest and Best Bitters over Made. father and mother had died, started on De-cember 15 from Virginia, Nev., for North

Adams, Mass. They were without protec-tion or guide, and nothing has been heard from them since they started. ---Charles Johnston, agcolored mail agent on the Peoria, Decatur and Evansville road, was arrested on Thursday, charged with rifling the mails. He has been in the office but six months. The robbery was committed chiefly among registered letters.

-Fung Oy, aged five years, one of the only two Chinese children in the East, and daughter of the only Chinese woman in New York died of consumption on Tuesday. The funeral tomorrow will be conducted with all the ceremonies of the Chinese religion.

-- Mrs. Hayes, of Manton, Wexford county, Wis., goes hunting with her husband eyery fall, carrying her own gun and shooting her own game. She has just returned from this seasons camping with three deer as, the

result of her individual skill as a hunter -A family in a burning house at San Francisco was aroused at night by the screaming of a parrot. In the confusion Polly was forgotten, and the fireman, whe afterward rushed into the smoke in response to what seemed a woman's screams, found

the bird dead in his cage. -Thomas Fitzgerald, proprietor of the Philadelphia Item, was accused on Saturday of the theft of court records from the Pro onotary's office in that city. Judges Fell and Mitchell diracted the District Attorney to frame an indictment against Fitzgerald

for trial at the Quarter Sessions. -Mrs. Carolina Gruber, aged 50 years. lied on Thursday in the county hospital at Reading, of acute mania. About a year ago the unfortunate woman, who was highly respected by her acquaintances, was accused by a grocer of the theft of a small article, and the accusation made her a raving maniac: -Curtis E. Burdick, of Brooklyn, has been separated from his wife for three years. Two weeks ago they were reconciled by the kind offices of a daughter. They spent last week in hunting a suitable place to resume housekeeping. On Saturday he cut his throat, almost severing the head from the

Waterton, Wis., were held for trial in the Circuit Court of Jefferson county on Saturlay'for murdering their mother December 13 The body was exhumed and fatal wounds The reason for the deed is thought to be a desire to obtain possession of

Church of the Saviour at Vienna, which has been under construction for twenty-six years, and is the expression of a national thanksgiving for the preservation of a mon-arch's life, is a block of marble, quarried on

Mount of Olives, Jerusalem. The church will cost \$1,875,000. -Frederick Mann, the murderer of the Cooke family at Little Rideau, Ont., on the

ad inst., previously attempted to poison a doctor's family in Monweal, where he lived as a servant. He had a quarrel with the housekeeper, and put poison in the coffee pot. He was discharged and told to leave

the city or he would be prosecuted. -it is understood that Lieutenant Commander Gorringe, who brought the Egyptian obelisk, known as "Cleopatra's Needle

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