Cambria Freeman.

EBENBBURG, PA., FRIDAT. - - - JAN, 19, 1883. Sewell, of New Jersey, who was a sol- A

A MONTH ago or less the Tennessee Stale tressury was full and the treasurer of Pennsylvania, and Hoar, of Massawas M. T. Polk. Later the treasury chusetts-voted in the affirmative. The THE CITY OF CHURCHES. was supply and the Polk was full, or at with about \$400,000. He didn't stay away very long, however, as the minions of the law got on his track, caught him in Texas and brought him back to ing trial for embezzlement. There is a len money by instituting legal proceedings against banks with which Polk was in cahoot, but it is not a very brilliant

on Monday night. It involves over two This is not justice, if he saved Pope's millions of dollars to pay for losses by army from defeat at the second Bull Adams conntics, sustained by the rebel Stonewall Jackson and Longstreet, as raid into this State in 1863, just before three distinguished army officers, Schochance of success.

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tions : Wm. S. Stenger, of Franklin the preposterous report that Mr. Arthur phia, for Attorney General; Pressly N. | never said anything of the kind. It is Guthrie, of Allegheny county, for Ad- not at all likely, however, that the bill jutant General, and S. Davis Page for will be reached in the House during the nations of Messrs, Stenger and Guthrie | short session. were unanimously confirmed, and the only vote against Mr. Cassidy's confirm- AT one of the meetings of the House define very clearly the duties of railways of Philadelphia. Mr. Page's nomina- week, the legality of supplying each tion to succeed Gov. Pattison as Con- member with one hundred dollars' worth troller of Philadelphia, was, on motion of postage stamps, and fifty dollars for Committee.

day last, W. U. Hensel, Esq., was unan- dollars for every regular and ten dollars ecutive committee of seven, as requir- tionery now allowed by law, and that no "water in his'n," ed by the new rules, was then elected, stationery, printed matter used as statlemen : Robert A. Packer, of Bradford; shall hereafter be furnished to members X

final passage of the bill for the relief of Fitz John Porter was taken on Thurs-How a Fall on the Icy Street Takes day afternoon of last week and stood 33 the Starch Out of a Fair One. yeas to 27 mays. Three Republicans-WAR AMONG THE WARRIORS.

dier in the late civil war and had the bill under his special charge, Cameron, Schofleid and Terry. bill as passed authorizes the President

least ought to have been, as he got away to nominate and, with the advice and "CHEL" DOESEY, AND CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. consent of the Senate to appoint Fitz John Porter, late a Major General of [Regular Correspondence of the FREEMAN.] PMILADELPHIA, Jan. 15, 1883. the United States Volunteers and a bre-

DEAR MCPIKE-The snow problem vet Brigadier-General and Colonel of the s before the people of Philadelphia for Nashville, where he is now in jail await-army, to the position of Colonel in the its annual discussion. In almost all army of the United States of the same sections of the city the sides of the possibility of recovering some of the stowill continue so untilgthere is a general of his dismissel, and, in his discretion, thaw. The sidewalks are all icv, and to place him on the retired list of the foot pads often lose their equilibrium. army as of that grade-the retired list ley sidewalks are one of the cycle of our being thereby increased in number to existence, and we must take them along that extent; provided that said Fitz with our other troubles, and be thank-THE once celebrated Pittsburg riot John Porter shall receive no pay, com- ful that we do not have them all the bill was again introduced into the House pensation or allowance whatsoever prior year. Ice may be delightal in its place, at Harrisburg by an Allegheny county to his appointment under this act. Por- July and thereabouts, but at this time member last week. We do not know ter was tried and convicted by court of the year it is not at all delightful the nature of the new bill, and cannot | marthal twenty years ago, as a scrape- | Icy side walks are any thing but delighttherefore enlighten our readers in regard goat for the military blunders of the ful. There is nothing that will take the natural dignity out of a fellow quicker to it. Its old friend and companion, braggart, Gen. John Pope, and the pro- than an icy sidewalk. When a fellow known as the border raid bill, was also viso in the Senate bill deprives him of falls down on the ice every one laughs reintroduced at the session of the House all pay during that long period of time. at him, When he picks up his mashed beaver and sticks it on his head, buttons up his coat and walks off where the ice is melted most, and hears the laugh of citizens of Franklin, Cumberland and Run campaign, in September, 1862, by boys and the suppressed giggle of girls, he feels as if he could annihilate all the boys and girls in existence. He looks at his sodden pants and coat, and then the battle of Gettysburg. We do not field, Terry and Getty, in their report on at his disconsolate hat, and feels like suppose that either bill has much of a his case have said he did, and one would sueing the city, or the householders, or suppose that his enemies would now somebody for damages. It seems just cease to persecute him and let the bill as natural as breathing for every body

eise to laugh when one fails down. The THE State Senate met at 4 o'clock on take its course in the House. But as one who falls down is invariably mad, Tuesday afternoon to receive communi- soon as it passed the Senate, Logan and and feels as if he would like to kick cations from the new executive. Gov. his venomous crew, for the purpose of some one's behind. He wishes every Pattison made the following nomina- weakening the bill in the House, start one else would fall down and lay there, indeed he'd be glad to see all creation's heels up. There has been innumerable county, for Secretary of the Common- has said that he will veto the bill if it is instances this winter in this city alwealth ; Lewis C. Cassidy, of Philadel- ever presented to him. Arthur of course | ready of broken legs and arms of persons failing on the icy streets. The city has been greatly inconvenienced for the past week or ten days by the snow.

The streets are in a blocked condition Controller of Philadelphia. The nomi- few weeks that yet remain of the present by the snow thrown by the street railroads, and it is hoped that our new highway commissioner will, at the threshhold of his official career, take care to

ation was cast by Mr. Kennedy, Dem., Democratic cancus at Marrisburg last in keeping the streets in good condition, The decisive vote by which the new highway commissioner was elected gives promise that the work of municipal reform will this week extend its achieveof Mr. Stewart, seconded by Mr. Wal- purchasing stationery, was discussed at ments to the control of the City Properlace, referred to the Judiciary General some length. Postage stamps amount- ty and Water departments. The water ing in value to \$100 are allowed to each and although it is improving some, its member under the act of 1870, but a sec- condition is not such to inspire confi-Ar the meeting of the Democratic tion of the act of 1879 provides that dence. There is some talk of asking the State Committee at Harrisburg on Mon. each member shall be entitled to fifty Legislature to do something to protect the purity of the Schuylkill water, but the average legislator don't bother himimously re-elected chairman, An Ex- for every extra session in lieu of sta- self about water. He hardly ever takes

It seems that Petladelphia, with a less consisting of the following named gen. tionery, nor any perquisites whatever, has 104 more churches than that city. fork with a populat

THE vote in the U.S. Senate on the PHILADELPHIA'S PERILOUS PAVEMENTS. the Republicans in office after the Re-

publican party is out of power, and civil service reform Democrats oppose it because it will not displace Republicans for the banefit of Democrats. It is said that when Wigglesworth told his wife that the civil service bill had passed she said she was glad of it, as now her hited

Black Jack Takes the Scalps of Grant, girl would have a little more manners. G. N. S.

GOV. PATTISON'S INAUGURAL.

In the nature of things, there could be nothing new or startling in Governor Patti-son's inaugural, outlining the principles be

proposes shall be vital forces during his adinistration, for the reason that almost every present and probable question of State idress, however, is something entirely difpolicy has been thoroughly canvassed. ferent from what the people of Pennsylvania have been used to from their Governors of late years. It is plain and direct on a few ects in most men's minds, and these include the essentials of good gavernment, Siate and municipal. Of course the suggesare necessarily general in their character, but sufficiently pointed to show the parilar evils the Governor is driving at and the task of reforming he accepts as a duty oosed by his election.

During the canvass, The Post urged that the election of Mr. Pattison would place the new Constitution in the hands of its friends for the first time, and would mean the enforcement of its most salutary provisions, particularly as regards the grasp and power of corporations, which have been allowed to lapse by the neglect of the Executive and the Legislature. In this we did not err, and ortions of the address that will comthe mand the greatest attention and most with most general approval, are Governor Pattison's striking and emphatic deplarations on this important subject. It does not minee words, but plainly sets forth that the official oaths of members of the Lagislature hither. to held in abeyance, pledge them to execute the mandates of the Constitution, as regards, legislation to abate the haughty pretensions of corporations and enforce the rights of people and places to equality of treatment He proposes no warfare on the rights of corporations, but plainly means that so far as he can control events they shall be the servants and not the masters of the Common-wealth. The people have been writing since the new Constitution was adopted, to bear some such declarations as these from the Chief Magistrate, but through Hartranft's and Hoyt's terms they have waited in vain. The man has come, and if supported properly by the Legislature, one of the most grevi-ous humillations and extended budget of

wrongs will be cured. Other specific recommendations of the message are for the reform of the existing system of State, county and township taxa-tion, declared to be intriente, unequal and ill-digested, to the end that uniformity and

simplicity may be secured. A fair and just apportionment for Con-gressional and Legislative purposes is urged with much force, as underlying the whole fabric of our political system-that is the ple's right to just representation

mining the merits of applications, and takes the ground it is no part of the province of the Board to revise the legality of the judgments of the courts below, which is prewhat the Board did in the Kemble case. Municipal government is intelligently treated by a master of the subject, and the remedy of existing evils briefly stated to be enlarged and freer self-government, The cople of the cities, he holds, best know heir own wants and should be allowed to firect their own affairs without legislative tormaddling In closing, Governor Pattison eloquently,

figures the future possibilities of the Commonwealth, but reminds the people that to realize their citizenship and its duties must be accepted as matters of consolentious performance. - Pittsburgh Post.

A HORRIBLE HOLOCAUST.

DESTRUCTION BY FIRE OF TER NEWBALL HOUSE AT MILWAUKER, WISCONSIN-ABOUT MIGHTY LIVES LOST.

MILWAUKEE, January 10 .- The Newhall House, a six-story brick building, was burn-ed to the ground about 4 o'clock this morn-Immediately after the discovery of the fire the building was completely enveloped in flames, and scenes of utmost terror prevailed. The inmates jumped by dozens from the upper stories, covering the stone side walks with lifeless bodies. Many guests appearing at the windows, and seeing the stance to the ground, fell back in the flames and so perished.

The exact loss of life is not yet determinaole, but will reach from fifty to sixty dead and from twenty to thirty wounded. So far twenty-three bodies have been placed in the morgue and nine more in places near the The store and offices on the ground foor were entirely destroyed and some of joining buildings, among them the Mutual Union Telegraph office were badly The loss can scarcely be estima damaged. ted at this hour, but it will reach half a miltion dollars. The cashier of the Manufac turers' Bank safely carried out the cash box containing money and papers amounting to The following is a list of the killed, as far

as known : Allen Johnson, commischant of Milwaukee and his wife; Kitty Baily, a servant: Mary Burns, a servant; W. A. Hall, a miller of Laporte, Ind.; Banj. Van Haag, a fireman was struck by a falling telegraph pole; Thomas E. Van Hora, of Abbotts N. Y.; J. J. Haugh of Maroa, Ill.; Lizzie Kelly, Maegie Owens, — Hall, Annie Brown, Bessie Brown, Kate Stanchon, Marcia Southers, Marcia Construction, Marcia Jaggie Sullivan, August Glese and Mary McLade, all servants; D. G. Powers, Mrs. Brown, Mary Burke, Mary Henderson, Mary Mary McMahn, Mary Miller, and Mary Convoy, all servants. The following are missing: W. T. Durand, insurance agent: George G. Smith, passenger agent; Mrs. L. W. Brown, Miss Chillis, a dressmaker ; Walter Gilliland and William Gilli-

It may be safely said that 60 persons are dead and 30 seriously injured. Mrs. John Gilbert, of the Minnie Palmer troupe, who had been married only two days was burned to death in sight of the multitude outside. Milwankee, the scene of the disaster, is a utiful city of nearly a hundred tho inhubitants, on the Western shore of Lake Michigan, eighty miles northwest of Chicago. It is noted for the artistic beauty of its pubc buildings and many of its private residences.

A THRILLING STORY.

The most remarkable story told by any of the rescued is that of J. W. Maxwell, of the firm of Maxwell. Manning & Co., Chicago. He was in a room ou the third floor, over the office, and, after seeing that the halls were filled with smoke, closed the transom over the door and locked the door. Bursting out of the windows he determined, on second there before him, who was wandering about dazed manner. He was in danger of ing through the glass, when Maxwell eized him and endeavored to encourage him It was no avail bowever, as the poor fellow had been utterly deprived of his reason. Maxwell tried to burst into a room, but found the door locked In another trial he was more fortunate. The door was slightly sjar, but the smoke and fire in the hallway was stifling bot, and it seemed useless

One of the most thrilling stories fold by any of the survivors is that of Mary Carvin.

She is one of the girls saved by means o

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Father Ryan, the poet, promises to de--During a fire at the Elba Iron Works in

Pittsburg, on Monday night, Harrison Tay-lor, who lived near by, died of fright. --Right Rev. J. C. Talbot, Bishop of the

Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Indiana, died on Monday evening at Indianapoils. Senator Mitchell had a touch of diphthe ria ; some of his children are recovering from and others are seriously ill with scarlet fever

-Lieutenant Governor Black's little speech to the Senate on Tuesday, on assuming his duties as presiding office, was in exellent taste.

-Miss Annie Logan, Philadelphia, says : "I have taken Brown's iron Bitters as a ton c and consider it an excellent preparation." -Two children of Tobias Glimp, aged respectively four and six years, while playing with matches on Thursday at Ocala, Fla., were burned to death. -Out of 140 voters in Kinzna township,

Warren county, all but 17 have petitioned the Legislature to adopt the prohibitory constitutional amendment. -Mrs. Catharine Condon had her skull

fractured and her little daughter was very eriously injured Saturday at Cleveland, O., by a runaway horse in a crowded part of the

-An old woman named Bates died the other day near Mt, Pleasant, Westmoreland county, in great destitution. Her only attendants were an insane woman and an idi-

-Joseph Krout, living near Montgomery Square, Montgomery county, committed sui-cide on Thursday by hanging. He was 55 years of age. His daughter killed herself about two years ago. -David Paull, of Hanover, York county,

attempted suicide recently by hanging. The rope broke, and a party discovering him ofered him another rope, but he declined, saying that he had had enough -On Saturday two sons of Milo Balck, of

Mansfield, Conn., aged respectively 9 and 10 years, were cutting hay from a stack, n it was blown down and they were bur- varied and perfect are their operations. ied beneath it and suffocated

is a family in Milton consisting of father, mother and six children, every one of whom chews and smokes tobacco, and the youngest | and mild stimulant, Hop Bitters are invalus only two and a half years old.

The largest and most perfect ice-bridge ulating, without intoxicating. that ever bridged the chasm below the Falls at Niagara formed on Sunday night. It is over a mile in length, and will probably remain during the rest of the winter

-Joseph France, of Washington county, who distinguished himself a few days ago by taking a journey, wearing the American flag for an overcost and carrying a pitchfork for a cane, has been adjudged a lunatie.

-Eleven shocks of earthquake occured on Tuesday in the town of Archena. Spain, causing the greatest consternation. Mass was celebrated in the fields, it being considered dangerous to occupy the church.

-A Mt, Vernon, Ohio, telegram of Tues-day reports the death of Mrs. Emma Stillwell, who confessed to the murder of so many of her relatives. Up to the last she maintained the truth of her confessions

-Mrs. A bigail Jones, a wealthy widow of term at the Dry Tortugas for harboring and Proy, N. Y., who was subject to fits, was assisting John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Lincon, to escape, died on found frozen to death in her room on Sunday morning. There was no fire, and being in Wedensday, at his residence, near Bryans-town, Charles county, Md. Dr. Mudd came her night dress she had a fit, with the above THEFT

of an old Maryland family of prominence and influence in Southern Maryland. After -During the performance at a circ Berdischeff, in Russia Poland, a fire broke out in the hullding, and before the spestathe arsassination Booth and Harold rode to tors could escape the whole structure was He found that Booth's right leg was frac-tured, the bone being broken clear through ablaze. Three hundred persons perished in the flame ust above the ankle. The leg was much

-Dr. E. Morwitz, proprietor of the German swollen, and Dr. Mudd insisted Democrat, near Philadelphia, has an incubaremaining at his house all day and into the tor which hatches 1,200 chickens at one time. next night. He gave him the necessary The young chicks are cared for in the masurgical attention, but the pursuit of the assassin being fierce at midnight Booth was thine till they are able to care for themselves, with the assistance of an artificial mother.

guided from the house to the Potomac, when -Reeder Moore, of Waterford, Erle counbe rowed over in a boat to the place where he met his death and Harold was captured. ty, who killed himself a few days ago, made the confession before his death that his false Dr. Mudd was at once arrested, tried, conestimony convicted Charles Stafford eight afford is now of rane, for which

-D. R. Murphy, formerly of Connelisville,

THERE is a good deal of ment in the Pa., but now living in Newark, Ohie, has perfected a new locomotive and applied for tion offered in the Objo L Democrats as a sugestitute for a patent. The drawings of the new engine reform sham presented by the l as shown would indicate that it will prove a Whereas, for more than to vast improvement on the present style. The heating surface is largely increased and a larger portion of the weight is thrown upon the drivers. Machinists who have examined the plans say that the scheme is feasible. Mr. M is well known in Newark as a practi-Bisky rings, land a cal machinist and an excellent railroad engineer, baving been in charge of one of the Station Frank engines at the Centenial in 1876. Mr. Mur. New York for a Civil Service nhy intends to interest several well-known capitalists in his scheme and make an atunpt to put it into successful operation as prevel by your Semiler.

soon as practicable. -An obscure man has suddenly stepped cust off the body of forth and unintentionally asserted his claim with you since you take heartily congratulate you ment bereaf its the adoption popular respect. Mr. Thomas Donanue, a Massachusetts farmer, was some years ago struck on the head, the blow impairing his form measure, and, as it mental faculties. A morbid desire to kill some one torments him, and he cannot perwe stand from under

anently drive away the recurring tempts For the Happiness of Hom tion. He has, therefore, asked to be commit-ted to an asylum, lest, in an unguarded mo-From a Clergyman's Home Com Message Containing the Wisday of Experience. ment, he might take the life of a fellow creature. At first his application may seem only Home is the centre of the entity and

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a freak of a maniac, but reflection shows it to be something more. When it is consider-ed that confinement in a lupatic asylum se world, and town pes of humanity. Fur life their working days ; means loss of liberty, separation from friends from business, from pleasure and all that is ast thoughts linger lovingly w supposed to make life attractive, Mr. Dona-Yot home does not neurily a te's act is plainly one indicative of heroism His impaired reason may probably have led s own identia. household duties and the rearing and the her ohlidren, while the father father fath battle to win the wherewithal to meet my Sonner or heter care and toll leave the Fishers," that him to imagine the danger of committing de greater than it really is, but his heart is in the right place.

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thought, to risk the hallway rather than fall from such a height. Turning back he at tempted to get into the hall, The key would not turn in the lock. He returned window, lay down near it, to get fresh air, The Board of Pardous, Governor Pattison and knotted the bedelothes into a rope, by merely recognizes as an assistant in deter- means of which he lowered himself to the most of the inner court. The roof was partly made of glass, besides being quite heavily overed with snow. There was another man

take the risk of escape thereby. Nevertheless he tried and succeeded

THE HERO OF THE LADDER.

my window and called to me to go ever.

A TOUCHING SCHNR.

member of the House from Fayettie doubtful whether a single member at Jack Logan didn't hurt Fitz John Porcounty, has introduced a bill regulating any one session uses more than 333 let- ter much, but he gave the Senatorial the number and pay of the employes of ter postage stamps, so that he has three carpet in the vicinity of the cupsidore the Legislature and fixing the salaries thousand remaining ; and the Harris. and the Queen's English Halifax. There vice by making fitness and integrity along of the members of the Senate and House burg Patriot states that it is "nothing seems to be a unanumity in voting Sena-tor John Logan abore. There could, of at \$1,000 for the session, regardless of unusual for postage stamps to become course, be no hope for any free country its duration, Ever since the act of 1874, plenty and cheap in Harrisburg after, in which a majority of the people tho't regulating the pay of the members of the adjournment of the Legislature," him otherwise. Logan has cast insinu- the needless spending of the public funds at the Legislature, went into effect, we which means that the members sell their not concede to Grant honesty of purpose demand that the burdens as we have advocated this proposition as the surplus stock of postage stamps to busi- in taking sides with Porter. He has alonly absolutely certain way of bringing ness men at a discount. These stamps so cast insinuations on Generals Schoabout short sessions and improving the cost the State \$25,000 every session, and field and Terry. The Fuz John Porcharacter of legislation. If the mem- the stationery costs \$12,500, over three of army officers in a very unseemly quarbers are paid a respectable salary with- fourths of which goes into the members' rel. There were many fueds among the out regard to the length of the assion pockets. Fifty dollars is more than officers of the army when the late war the man don't live who will ever see a enough to supply any member with all was at its hottest. Hallack was chargsession of one hundred and fifty days, the stationery and postage stamps he ed with ingratitute to McClellan and to as has uniformly been the case ever will need during the session. The act dice against Thomas and Resecrans. since the present per diem salary was es- of 1870 is a swindle on the treasury and Rosecrans was charged with ingratitude tablished by the act of 1874.

statute nock. ABOUT once a week a report starts out from Washington and gets into all IN the Bosler-Wagner contest in the the battle of Atlanta for which General the newspapers that Judge Folger, Sec. Senatorial district, composed of the Sherman received so much credit was retary of the Treasury, is about to re- counties of Cumberland and Adams, to fought to a conclusion without any sugsign, and that Don Cameron will take which we referred last week, Judge gestion or direction from Gen. Sherman his place. Folger won't resign. If he Herman, of the former county, before dering the King's English, but butcherever bad any intention of doing so it whom Bosler commenced the contest, ing Grant and Sherman. He charges would have been on the day after the delivered his opinion on Saturday last Grant with falsehood, Sherman with November election, when he found that on the question as to what President having issued no orders for the battle of Cleveland had beaten him for Governor Judge shall sit on the case, and certified credit for it, and charges Schoneld and of New York nearly two hundred thou- it to Judge Charles A. Barnett, of Per- Terry with signing a report favorable to sand votes. Having survived that mon- ry county, as being the judge learned in Porter, simply because they wanted to umental defeat, he will not be likely to the law residing nearest the Court is threatened. quit his office now. But even if he did, . House in Carlisle ; and the Prothono-Cameron would not succeed him, for the tary was directed to continue the hear- of the Republican campaign committee, very plain reason that the Democrats ing from day to day until the appearance and doubtless he and "Chet" under have a majority on joint ballot in the of Judge Barnett. It is the Indian beef stand such other in a political point of elect a Democrat in Cameron's place, this trouble about the judge before couldn't conveniently attend the Presior Riddleberger's, and in the present bonestly elected he will be so declared dent had turned his back on Dorsey, happen.

THE New York World of Tuesday mony and not based on political consid- cape is cuicide. last relates the following remarkable in-erations. Those who know anything. The mind of the spoilsman is never at the Newhall House at Milwaukee on lieve that he has an honest case, as that the Metropolitan Museum, in this city, in an orgamental frame, was found by

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B. F. Myers, of Harrisburg; Wm. F. by the clerks at the expense of the State 187, has 184 churches, and Philadelphia Gov. Pattison's inangural address for which ence of the girls in the rooms allotted to the Harrity, of Philadelphia ; Robert P. Mr. Sharpe, of Franklin county, who is with a population of 846,980, has 593 we can find space this week : Allen, of Lycoming; Gen. Dick Coul- a good lawyer, contended that these two tion and number of clurches in the ent time, a sentence from President Jack-

DR. BUTTERMORE, a Democratic during the balance of their lives. It is when a United States Senator can make a three days' speech without it. Black ought to be promptiy wiped from the to Garfield, and Garfield was charged with treachery to Rosecrans. A revival

of the old fued is likely to cause an explosion. According to General Logan, e promoted. A war among the warriors

It seems that Dorsey is still Chairman view. It might be supposed by the ru-Legislature of this State and would contractor, Bosler, who has given all ral mountaineers that because Dorsey whose vote would offset either Mahone's whom the case shall be tried. If he was dent's swell reception, that the Presiclose state of parties in the Senate such by Judge Barnett, just as he would have Republican campaign committee. He any body of its citizens is folly. Such a Not he. Dorsey is still chairman of the a contingency will not be permitted to been by Judge Simonton, of Dauphin will suffer no punishment as the result county, since the decision of either of the present trial. The New York would be in accordance with the testi- San says : "If every other aveaue of escape is closed against Dorsey, he will

cident connected with the burning of however, about "Jim Bosler," don't be- rest. The present Pennsylvania Legislature is not likely to be what can con Wednesday of last week : "A small en- is not his usual way of doing business ; scienciously senate doesn't recommend ameled copy of Raphael's well known and some rich, rare and racy develop- the permanent cutting down of the numpleture of the Madonna della Seggiola at ments are therefore expected during the ber of Senate offices. The conscientions Florence, the companion picture of the progress of the case, showing what Bos- Senators think some of the pisces can beautiful Madonna del Candelabri, now ler knows about managing an election. De dispensed who over. In the House there are, as usual, not enough offices to

Captain O'Conner and brought to the ally £385,000, or, in American money, Democrats of the House are having an Central Station. It was ascertained that \$1 925,000 "for the support of Queen entertaining fight for the offices of the it belonged to Mrs. Cramer, wife of the Victoria and her household and of the House which they have concluded to editor of the Erening Wieconsin. I was bonor and dignity of the Crown of the fill. The people already are beginning melted and run together. The dirt was is limited in a prescribed form, as fol- Democracy of the Ohio Legislature vowiped away from the picture, and there, laws : \$300,000 are directed to be paid ted against a resolution to thank Sena-

courses and the only avea

Harrity, of Pulladelphink; Longer Caller, of Lycorning; Gen. Dick Coul-ter, of Westmoreland; W. P. Brennan, of Allegheny, and Nicholas Izenberg, of Huntington. The Committee fixed en-the fixed Wednesday in August next as the time for holding the State conven-tion, leaving the place of meeting to be decided hereafter by the Executive to admittee a bill to repeal the act of 1870 must and until its next meeting. jests of needed reform. The people demand the abolition of needless officers, the fixing of official compensation at sums commensa-rate with the service rendered by salaries but the smoke was so thick I could not see any-bolt. I went to the door and looked out into the half, but rould see no one. It seemed as if I was all alone in the numbers. Flurnet to an back to the window to breathe, and as teld so I fell over something. I fait around on the Boor and found all the girls who had been with me lying there economy to be suff eated. I get back to the win-dow and called to the man helps to do somethims. I could see girls unoping out of other windows or handlog to the window sits till they tell dead to the ground helps. All of a sudden a man on the roof of a building screas the alley put a hadder over to my window and ralled to use to go aver. I definitely ascertained, rigid accountability in the expenditure of the public moneys, and the mising of the officiency of the public ser. demand strict economy in the expenditure of their money, a simple and business-like con-duct of the affairs of the government, and storped dewn and trieled to use to go erse. I storped dewn and tried to wake the other girls but they did not stir. Then the man came across the ladder and leek up one of theights and carried her across. Then I went over and the man carried some of the others out. It the other men below had as much sense as that one, more ladders might have been put across into other windows and a good many of the girls might have been the repeal of all laws creating avenues for The people domand that the burgens as well as the benefits of the government shall be distributed with falrness, justness and impartiality. They demand uniformity and simplicity in taxation, and its distribution in such a man-The name of the man who rescued the girls ner as that, while all shall bear their share of was Herman Strauss. the common burdens, those shall contribute JUMPED INTO THE JAWS OF DEATH. most who receive most, and those suffer least Martin Webber, of Laporte, Indiana, says be arrived at the hotel Tuesday, and was aswho can bear least.

LANGE AND CAPITAL.

signed to room No. 158 on the fourth flo With the augmentation of corporate power has arisen also other large necessa of capital devoted to various forms of industry. Our own state, in the developments of its peculiar sources of mineral wealth, is exhis bed and called to his friend, who cam ceptionally prominent in this respect. These accumulations of corporate and other capital invested in business enterprises, employ armies of workmen, concentrated at single establishments. From this has arisen cou-, tests between those who pay and those who able to find him, dead or arive, although he receive wages. In recent years these conhas made diligent search. Webber was flicts have been of frequent occurrence driven from his room by the smoke, and throughout the entire country and have ofclimbed outside and hung from the window ten resulted in violence not only to the pubsill for ten minutes, when he was rescued lic peace, but to person and property. A by a ladder being placed at the window. nual, though irregular, struggle is now and has for years been going on between these two conflicting elements. Complants of injustice are constantly being made by one against the other, and each in his turn appeal to the state for remedial legislation. says: Such appeals should not go unheeded, but should be attentively listened to and carefully considered. These questionst at many times have threatened to become a formidaelement in our politics and a disburbing factor in our elections. This is not as it should be, and nothing but evil can result

from intermingling of such matters. It gives excuse for reckless demagogues to ply their vocations, exposes labor to debasement from the intrigues of politicians, and injects passion and rashness into a discusion which has peculiar need for calmness, deliberation and dispassionate reason.

THE DIGNITY OF LABOR.

ourse corrects nothing and settles nothing. Particularly should heed be given to the appeaks of so large and important a part of the community as those depending for subsistence upon the wages of toil. Labor is the main pillar of the State. As an honored

man of our own country ins said : " Labor is the superior of capital and de-serves much the highest consideration ;" but consideration given to such matters should be deliberate and searching, and the I cannot but indulged the belief that our olitical system is capable of providing some other remedy than the bayonet for the settle-

ment of such disputes. Our form of gov-criment, I have no doubt, is competent to IT costs the people of England annu- go around, and the slate committee has deal with this matter fairly and effectively eized upon what few there are. The without injustice to the rights of interests of either party to the sontroversy. Upon the wisdom of the legislative department rests in the first instance the responsibility for a proper solution of this question

covered with dirt and cinders and the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ito suspect that the Demotracy are not be in the last campaign. The application of this sum ist on to be in the last campaign. The extravagance or flunkyism. Still there were large numbers of strangers in Harrisburg, and several civic associations from the Eastern counties joined in the procession of citi-zens. The oath of office was administered

the ladder reaching seross the alley in th serving a twenty-year term of imprisor servants. She savs :

John Thomas, of Pittsburgh, was found on Sunday morning lying on the public street In a pool of his own blood and with his skull ushed. He had been drinking heavity and is not known whether his wounds were inflicted by an assailant or were the result | President Johnson, About a year or two of accident

-George Scheller, proprietor of the Newhall House hay Mitwankes was arrested at o'clock Tuesday afternoon on a warrant sworn out by Officer Hannifin, charging him setting the fire which destroyed the Newhall House on Wednsday morning of of recovery, where hope had altogether been last week.

-Adam Weiber dislocated his neck in Utica, and a large number of physicians and students gathered to see an expert surgeon's to their friends of a cure, seemingly litt attempt to set it right. Death was certain to ensue if nothing wus done, and was likeproved a success. -While Gambatta lived, says the Phila-

delubia Record, the policy of the Republic seemed to run counter to the policy of the Now that he is dead the Church is Church. requested to pray for the Republic. brings to mind the familiar distich : "When the devil was sick.'

-Mrs. McDonaid broke ber legs so badly thile alone in her house at Mineral Point, Wis., that she could not make her way out. She lay helpless for a whole day, with a fine prospect of starving, when a neighbor's dog trayed in. She caught him, tied a note to istance

-It is probable that Francis Murphy, the emperance advocate, now in England, will sturn to Philadelphia in a few months. His health is badly shattered, and, though he spent last summer in the Scotch high-lands by the advice of a physician, his health was not restored, and he is threatened with pulmonary consumption

was accompanied by a friend named W. Hettie [Cunningham (widow), at -Mrs. II. Hall, who occupied a room off and open-ing into his. Webber was awakened by the noon Friday, threw her three year-old boy on the suspension bridge at Fairmount ise of roaring flames. He sprang from W. V., into the Mononganela river, a distance of fifty two feet, and then jumped in herself into his room, and the two men dressed. Hall Both were rescued after floating over the dam below the bridge, and were with diffithen said: "My God! Do you think they will ever get to us?" The next moment he made a run for the window, and cleared it culty resuscitated. No cause is assigned for with a bound. Mr. Webber has not yet been

-The London Observer's Dublin corresondent telegraphs that the knives which are supposed to have been used by the Phosis Park assassing were found near the remses of Mr. Curey, the member of the bublin municipality who was arrested on nix Park assassing were found near the Friday night and arraigned on Saturday, with twenty other persons, on the charge of Mrs. McCauley, who lies at the Axtell conspiracy to murder Government officials.

House in a bad nervous condition, and was -A body of snow nearly a quarter carried out in a faint by fireman Strauss, mile long, 100 yards wide and 16 feet deep, swept down the side of Mosquito mountain, I was awakened by the shouts and screams of the others and ran into the hall. It was hell of girls, making medly up and down, crying and screaming. I rushed to the end of the hall, peer-ed through the door, and saw everything was smoke and fire outside. I then ran book, and passing the room where seven girls had taken re-fuge, joined them, and we all knelt down in pray-er. One of the ist do a crueits and taken repiorado, on Saturday, at great velocity, carrying everything in its course. Two mipers, unable to escape, were caught f the high, remember that Hops are \$1.25 per ib. avalanche and hurled a hundred vards down found they were frozen in a shocking manner.

er. One of the girls bad a crucifix and a fat wo-man prayed out load. Just as we had given up all hope, the window crashed in our room and I faint-ed. It so imprened that the thremen had found likat room out of 30 others, and we with a few others, were saved. I knew nothing after fainting till I woke up here. -The Planters' House, the largest hotel in St. Louis, caught fire in the kitchen on inst Sunday morning shortly before five o'clock and burned so rapidly that four persons lost their lives. The greatest confus prevailed when the alarm was given, and Captain O'Connor says that of the remains nearly all the guests escaped in their night thus far found eight were taken from a point directly in front of the office counter es.! The weather was intensely cold and the firemen were thereby greatly hindered af the hotel, or at the head of the staircase in their work. It is thought that there were ot more than four victims. The loss to the

hotel will not exceed \$30,000. -Rev. Geo. A. Gordon, who has been with a red hot poker. When the police went called to the pastorate of the South Church, to arrest him the wife protested, declaring Boston, at a salary of \$8,000 a year and a narsonage, is lose than thirty years of age. Ten years ago he went to Boston to learn able the trade of a mechanic. While there he was induced to turn his attention to the

ninistry, and was assisted in the prepara-While pursuing the tory studies. ourse of studies he supported himself by preaching, and after his graduation, in 1875. e preached for a year in Maine and then went to Greenwich. He is probably the best paid minister of his age in the United

-In a wreck on the P. R. R. road at Duncannon, west of Harrisburg, a few evenings ago, the cars were piled up thirty feet high and two of them were thrown on the roof of a house occupied by the station agent. They broke through the roof and lodged on the floor of the room occupied by the station-agent, his wife, and children. The bed occupled by the agent and wife was hurled into the corner of the room, but neither occu-pant was burt. The cars formed a partition was burt, answered : "No, but the room is

-Yesterday afternoon, says the Teronto, Canada, Globe of the 6th, a woman and her

visted and sentenced by the court to be con-fined for life at bard labor, and President Johnson ordered him and others t to the Albany penitentiary. He was subsequently sent to the Dry Tortugas, where during a yellow fever epidemic hefrendered such valuable services that, after years' confinement, he was pardo ago he brought a claim for those services before Congress, but it was not allowed.

Nost Wondertol.

Very seldom do we read of an actual case lost, to equal that which was od Monday ! vestigated by a Dispatch reporter who had heard, in various quarters, persons talking short of miraculous, that had been perform ed. WM. LINCOLN CURTS is the name of y to follow the operation, which, however, proved a success. the young man in question. He is now em-ployed at H. K. Potter & Co.'s Locomotive Works, Pittsbyrgh, His disease was Chronic

Rheumatism. The enormous swelling and pain in the joints of the arm soon produces paralysis of his left arm. He gradually New York. grew worse, his ankles and knees were soon even worse than his arms, his check ho began to enlarge, spreading his face out o all resemblance to his former self. Two physicians pronounced him hopeless. Perul na cured him. Page 26 Dr. Hartman's "Iils of Life."

GOVERNOR GLICK, of Kausas, elected over his tail and sent him home. He brought as- St. John on the prohibition issue, in his message to the Legislature, seems to be of the aton that the people of his State are better off with the whiskey-glass than with the whiskeying The stringent temperance measures have driven persons of bibulous inclinations to wholesale transactions in the iquor business; whereas, if they had not been interfered with they would have been contented with a modest retail traffic. Where it has been impossible to buy whiskey by the glass, it has been easy enough to procure it by the gallon, and the coveted liquid is now purchased extensively in quantities by the happy yeomanry and carried home in jugs, to be transferred to the person of the pur chaser in the presence of his family or on the sly, as the case may be. As a result of this plan, the amount of whiskey consumed has greatly increased, and a good many family cupboards have been transformed into pretty well equipped bars. The Kansas citizen dis-

the quality and quantity of Hops in

fall into a drangen stupor.

room.-Pittsburgh Post. RICHES IN HOP FARMING. At the prices, ten acres in Hops will bring

more money than five hundred acres in oth er farming, and, if there is a consumer or dealer who thinks the price of Hop Bitters



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CATARRH OF THE BLADDER.

positively cures Piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 2 ofs per boz. For sale by P. James, sole about, 25000000, PL. [3-9-19.] -Gov. Ben. Butler stopped the Boston Post (Dem.) from coming to the executive department soon after it pronounced against his Presidential candidacy. If he did enbecause he thought the State ought not to pay for newspapers for its Governor he de-

serves the applause for public economy which the Post accords him. If he cut it off because it criticised him he has at least earnlividing the parents from the children. One | ed the reputation which he so much fearsof the latter being asked whether anyone | that of being a fool.

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of the hotel was in the habit of locking his women servants in their biel-rooms to keep them honest, and that when they discovered the fire they were caged prisoners, for whom there was no escape ex-cept by the windows. John F. Antiadell, the pro-prietor, is a man with a big heart, and is a friend of mine. We are members of the same Baptist Church, and no man in Milwaukee is more res-pected than be. But I know his opinion of work-ing women, and that lends color to the story. Mr. Antiadell hus been insame since that terthic ulever

AN INCENDIARY'S TERRIBLE WORE. has been discovered that the Milwaukee

otel fire was started in a small closet used for kindling wood, etc., close to the base of elevator hatchway. The sides of the full of cars."

communicating with Broadway. The vicseemed to bave reached that point in their flight, but could get no further. In one instance the remains found led to the belief that one man had fallen upon another aiready overcome by the fire. AN APPALLING WHISPER.

NEW YORK, January 14 .- Lorkin B. Day. of Milwaukee, who is at the Metropolitan Hotel, tells a Tribune reporter a singular story about the recent disaster at the New ball House. He says : "There is an appalling whisper going the rounds n Milwaukee, which I hope from my very heart s not true. It is to the effect that the proprietor of the hotel was in the habit of leeking his women

Antisdell has been insanesince that terrible night, and it is said that the loss of his property is the cause of it. But he was not the man to have his brain turned by the more loss of his property."

