MR. CLEVELAND and Col. Lamont, his private secretary, will leave Albany about thirteen thousand dollars. At for Washington on next Tuesday morn- last Monday night's session George Mcing, and will arrive at the latter city Gowan, a leading Democratic member about ten o'clock P. M. of that day. The inauguration cermonies will take from his seat two weeks, signalized his place on the following day.

A REPUBLICAN fool, by the name of houses from to-day until next Monday P. B. Lespenasse, who lives in Rockland | week, the monday after Cleveland's incounty, N. Y., and who is paying a bet auguration. This proposed recess would lost on Blaine's election by walking last ten days, and would cost the State from his home to Washington, reached about thirty-two thousand dollars. The Baltimore on Monday last. He has purpose of the recess is to enable the with him a pig and a rooster, with members who wish to do so, to attend which he has trudged all the long dis- the inauguration of President Cleve-

Our readers can believe as much as Mr. McGowan's project contemplates a they please of the following story which | waste of ten days in making the trip. Cleveland, Ohio, sends out to the coun- The resolution encountered a feeble optry under date of the 19th just., yesterday week :

A telegram received here from Alliance illustrates in a foreible manner how the roller skating craze has taken possession of the people of that town. The story has just eaked out that a well known married lady who has long been a regular skater at the rink, was taken suddenly ill while skating dition was apparent and a suggestion was made that her skates be removed. objected to positively, saying she had an engagement to waitz when the music began playing. A few minutes later she gave birth

THE Committee on Vice and Immorality in the House at Harrisburg has House, Mr. Graham, of Allegheny reported favorably a bill which imposes | county, in his inaugural address, proma fine of one dollar or twenty days in | ised the people that this would be a buheavier head of whisky than he can conveniently carry. A man with a well filled purse would willingly pay the moderate fine of one dollar for the legal privilege of getting gloriously drunk. wild and impracticable notions that enter the minds of some men at Harris- done so it would have created a terrible burg on the subject of temperance re-

It appears from official information islature that has been in session for recently laid before Congress that at and 1884, the amount expended for wide-awake Democratic Governor, Deputy Marshals and Supervisors was almost two millions of dollars. The flimsy Republican pretext for all this in the State Senate on yesterday week has been "to preserve the purity of the by a vote of 16 year to 24 nays. The Republican ascendency by the most rep- voted against the bill, and for doing so rehensible and outrageous methods .- we hand him over to the tender mercies Under Mr. Cleveland's administration of the married women in the counties of the occupation of rowdies and ruffians Cambria and Blair, if there are any be gone, and the States will be permit. who are cursed with husbands so lost to write his speeches; neither does Gen. ted to conduct their own elections with- every feeling of honor and shame as to Logan nor Senator Hoar. government hirelings.

introduced by him into the House reg. Murphy died at the city farm near receive one hundred deliars for "post- bill, even if it was an existing law, age and stationery, "which is fifty dol- | would not, of course, cover Murphy's that the postage on public documents | very common, and which the defeated ring a session, we can't get the notion There is a great deal of false sentiment

THE Washington Monument was formally dedicated on Saturday last, the day being an extremely cold one for out-door ceremonies. Robert C. Win- er may be said about it as an abstract speeches. throp, of Boston, who was Spenker of the House when the corner stone of the the other, we think there is a general Monument was laid on the 4th of July, concurrence of opinion all over the 1848, and delivered the address, had Commonwealth, that the lash is the manuscript. Speaker Carlisle, two been selected to perform the same duty well merited and most effective punish- years ago, Judge Kelly, and Mr. Ranon the present occasion, but owing to ment for a man who commits an assault dall were the only members of promithe condition of his health he was una- and battery upon his wife. Such will ble to be present, and the oration he be the verdict of some future and better prepared was read by ex-Governor Long, State Senate than the one now in sesof Massachusetts, who is now a member of Congress. A lengthy address was also delivered by John W. Daniel, of Virginia, who is regarded as one of the most finished orators in the country. Short speeches were made by the venerable W. W. Corcoran, of Washington, one of the original members of the Monument Society, and by President Arthur, Senator Sherman, of Ohio, and Colonel Casey, the engineer in charge. The chaplain on the occasion was the pastor of Pohick church, near Alexandria, which Washington attended during the time he lived at Mount Vernon. The Monument is the highest structure in the world built by human hands, and er even than that Mr. Bayard should be- and Ohio Railroad; Mrs. B. Washhas been reared to perpetuate the mem- come one of the President's confidential ory of the grandest character, take him | advisers, for the reason that Mr. Bayard all in all, in human history.

sion at Harrisburg.

pland on last Sunday week there was name continues to be mentioned in constead, amid impressive silence and rapt dignant repudiation by the dead Car- the President-elect will arrive in Wash- Nearly all these descendants are great dinal of the attempts made to destroy ington. If it should turn out that the grandnieces or nephews. property and innocent lives by the un- uncle of "Old Bill Allen, " as that rugflormer times. God knows, the record bundeed dark ways. The office, howey. Carada, now the refuge of all bank turn until the 5th. For full and detailed in and its wrongs forms the blackest page of all bank the strain of the European history, but surely savage other words, Mr. Cleveland must (el) blim that he wants him for that page of all bank the strain all this, since it is a matter of submitted and its branches.

**There is nothing at all singular formation, apply to local agents of the Penn-lar in all this, since it is a matter of submitted and its branches. er the world to the side of that poor and ular place, for the Ohio ex Senator, uniform statement in nearly every such afficted country, which has no more deadly fees than the wretched men who support or countenance schemes so description of the side of the the wretched men who support or countenance schemes so description. The worst case in Cambria country of case, that Voegtly was regarded as a model young man, and was a Sunday school teacher. The worst case in Cambria country of case, that Voegtly was regarded as a model young man, and was a Sunday school teacher. The worst case in Cambria country of case, that Voegtly was regarded as a model young man, and was a Sunday school teacher. The worst case in Cambria country of case, that Voegtly was regarded as a model young man, and was a Sunday school teacher. The worst case in Cambria country of case, that Voegtly was regarded as a model young man, and was a Sunday school teacher. The worst case in Cambria country of case, that Voegtly was regarded as a model young man, and was a Sunday school teacher. The worst case in Cambria country of any nature, inherited or acquired, to purform statement in nearly every such to case. The worst case in Cambria country of any nature, inherited or acquired, to purform statement in nearly every such to case. The worst case in Cambria country of any nature, inherited or acquired, to purform statement in nearly every such to case. The worst case in Cambria country of any nature, inherited or acquired, to purform statement in nearly every such to case. The worst case in Cambria country of any nature, inherited or acquired, to purform statement in nearly every such to case. The worst case in Cambria country of any nature, inherited or acquired, to purform statement in nearly every such to case. The worst case in Cambria country of any nature, inherited or acquired, to purform statement in nearly every such to case. The worst case in Cambria country of any nature, inherited or acquired, to purform statement in nearly every such to case. would gladly consent to a continuation pendence. of her greatest sorrow rather than see her redemption worked out by agencies that God and the Church numbers pital and Mrs. Dudley will be released . Stealing the livery of Heaven to serve

THE present Legislature don't seem to be the least bit anxious to acquire the STATESMEN WHO WERE NOTED AS POWconfidence and respect of the people, but rather to treat them with contempt.

ERFUL STUMP SPEAKERS, There are fears that the oratory of the It adjourned from Friday the 13th to stump may belong to the attractions of Monday evening the 18th, in order to the past. Either committee would have give the members a chance to attend the gone far down into its bank account could it have secured a stump orator late city, borough, and township eleclike the late Senator Nye. This gifted tions. That adjournment cost the State man was a tower of strength to Republican managers. He would bring in the farmers, through rain and knee-deep mud, for many miles, and the hall could never be found big enough to hold all from Philadelphia, who had been absent who wanted to hear him. His humor, sarcasm, anecdote, pathos, and scorchreturn by offering a concurrent resoluing invective found their great field and stimulus on the stump, and men could tion for the adjournment of the two

POLITICAL ORATORS.

never tell whether they had been listening to him for minutes or hours, President Lincoln was regarded as a stump speaker of remarkable power in connection with the Presidency. Indeed, many regard him as the greates; orator the country has produced, Mr. Edward McPherson being one of these. Greatest, they mean, if the supreme land. It requires but a few hours to go test be in the power of influencing the bearer. Mr. Lincoln, unlike many men from Harrisburg to Washington, but of commanding influence on the stump, found his power not limited to this kind eminent writer that his remarkable facposition from a few members, but it ulty of putting things, his intellect, capable of the closest and most subtle anpassed by a vote of 97 yeas to 62 nays. alysis, and the use of language so as to showing that about forty members were put his ideas in the clearest and simplest either absent or too cowardly to vote. form gave to his public efforts a weight It remains to be seen what the Senate and influence such as no public man of will do with the resolution, but a propthis country had ever before attained. Mr. Douglas, with whom Mr. Lincoln osition for a recess is seldom if ever decarried on a series of joint public defeated. The result of this shameless bates that attracted the attention of the waste of time will be an avalanche of country, was regarded as one of the very hasty,crude,and improvident legislation best stump orators of his or any time. Gen. Garfield as an orator at the hastduring the expiring hours of the session, ings ranked with the first in his party. simply a repetition of what has attend-Mr. Conkling and Mr. Blaine are reed the adjournment of nearly every forgaided as possessing extraordinary powother qualities of mind that have made them distinguished. The tendency to read essays, instead

jail for every time a man takes on a siness session, and we think Colborn, of universal in both branches of Congress that it is rare that a speech of any Somerset, said something of the same length is delivered without the comkind about the same time. The people plete manuscript being before the speakcan now see the difference between the er. While this results in greater grace promise and the performance. We do of style, accuracy of expression, and not sensure the large Republican major- better diction, it is at the cost of the This bill affords another instance of the ity in the House for not voting down energy, fire, enthusiasm, and hot emoions that the extempore speech stimuthe McGowan resolution. If they had lates. The men most eminent for their power of oratory in recent Congresses, amount of bad blood between them and Loweyer, have spurned the use of manuthe Democrats, and that must be avoid- script. The late Senator Carpenter, whom many regarded as the most fased at all ha zards in deference to a Legcinating speaker of recent years in Congress, despised a written speech. He nearly two months, and has passed two once said that he might as well shut the elections held in 1876, 1880, 1882 bills, one of which was vetoed by a himself up in an iron cage, and try to talk through the bars. He believed in preparation, but not in prescription,-Mr. Conkling, while in the Senate, ney-THE wife-beaters' bill was defeated er laid his manuscript open on his desk, He never read a speech, and, like Mr. Carpenter never hesitated for a word. ballot," but in reality to make sure of | Senator from this district, Harry Boggs, | Yet both these orators never spoke without thorough preparation. Edmunds seldom makes long speeches, rarely exceeding fitteen minutes. He speaks always extemporaneously, and never revises the stenographers' notes as United States Deputy Marshals will such, and we think there are a few, or proof slips. John Sherman does not

The three most voluble Senators, Morill treat and abuse them by brute force. On the same day and about the same specially prepare their speeches, except- style, and the orators of the future will hour the bill was defeated in the Sen- ing to gather the facts. None of these MR. HORNE informs us that the bill ate, a married woman ramed Fanny three, however, makes any claim to the possession of oratorical powers, though ulating the salary of the members and Pittsburg, from the effects of a terrible Plumb is the most rapid speaker who cal, to be cheated and tickled by words, each is singular in one respect. Mr. minor officers, to which we referred last beating inflicted by her husband, Martin has been in the Senate for many years. words, week, provides that the members shall Murphy, three days previously. The He and Senator Beck are the only men who ever taxed Mr. Murphy's power as a stenographer to the fullest, and many think Mr. Murphy is the most rapid lars less than the law now allows them | case, which can only be adequately | stenographer in the world, Mr. Plumb's for these two items. Mr. H. states that avenged by the hangman's rope, and we words are emitted with terrific speed. a member's letter postage is a very merely mention it as an aggravated in. He sometimes utters as many as 250 in small portion of the stamps he uses, but stance of a crime which is becoming a minute. Mr. Beck, while scarcely less rapid, speaks less clearly than Mr. Plumb, so that his words sound just as is the chief matter to be taken into consideration, and his belief is that the manner. Members of the Senate may man sitting at the window of a lightamount named in his bill for the two protest, as some of them did, against ning express. Mr. Morgan's speech is of Paradise, will not do for thes times. Items, stamps and stationery, is not too the "barbarism," as they called it, of rapid, flows as continuously as a running brook, with much the same pleaslarge. He may be correct, but, know- corporal punishment, their notion ap- antly bubbling sound. He never preing something about the amount of parently being that the husband is enti- pares or revises his speeches. They apsationary necessary for a member du- tled to a monopoly of the business, pear in The Record precisely as he delivers them, and yet Mr. Murphy says that he never yet has found in them an out of our mind that fifty dollars ought abroad in regard to the whipping post error of grammar or of diction, and to be more than enough to pay for both. as a punishment for the commission of that as specimens of pure, classic Eng-Mr. Horne states that his bill has not certain offences. Only about five or six lish they are unexcelled by the speeches yet been reported by the committee, and vears ago the councils of Philadelphia of any Senator. Mr. Bayard does not that when it is, he will send us a print- prepared and discussed a memorial or tions almost all the others do. It did petition to the Legislature asking that cause his Indiana friends some astonishbody to establish the whipping post as a ment when Mr. Voorhess first unrolled method for punishing certain kinds of his mannscript, but the custom is now confirmed with him. Mr. Pendleton, crime in that city, and it was only detoo, whose oratory used to be a delight feated by two or three votes. Whatev- to his Ohio friends, now reads his proposition, either on the one side or

In the long debates upon the tariff bill in the house, both last winter and the session preceding, with hardly an nence who did not read their speeches.

The babit has bad one effect that is inevitable; it gives the speech reader a very slim audience generally. The essays are read in a monotonous and almost inaudible tone, and the cases "A MAN who seeks a Cabinet position, where a speech that is read is accomor who has others seek one for him, is panied by any of the graces of elecution resulted in the principal of one of these ornot of the material of which a Cabinet are very rare. Judged by the accepted should be made," is what that veteran standard of oratory, hardly a member of Congress who reads his speeches can be Democrat, Allen G. Thurman, said to ranked as an orator. -N. Y. Sun. a newspaper reporter at his home in Co-

lumbus. Judge Thurman's language is WASHINGTON'S DESCENDANTS .-- A in keeping with his whole public life, At the ceremonies connected with the Wushington dispatch of the 22d says: in as much as, he never sought office, but dedication of the monument yesterday, the offices he has held have always there were present of the descendants sought him. The feeling among Dem. and relatives of Washington, Mrs. Lewoctats in every State in the Union in is Washington, Vice Regent for Virfavor of Judge Thurman's being taken her stepson, J. B. Washington, of Pittsinto Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet, is strong- burg, and connected with the Baltimore ington and daughter, M:ss Washington. Frederick county, W. Va.; Miss is the recognized leader of his party in Va.; Colonel Thornton Washington, of the Senate, and his place could not be Texas; Bushrod C. Washington and S. In all the Catholic churches in Ire- adequately filled. Judge Thurman's W. Washington, of Charlestown, W. Va.; Robert Washington, Westmorenection with the Secretaryship of the In- Jefferson county, W. Va.; Mrs. L. land county, Va.; George Washington, attention, the Lenten pastoral letter terior, but no man knows what Mr. Montgomery Bond, Elizabeth, N. J., a which Cardinal McCabe, of Dublin, had Cleveland's conclusions are in regard to grandniece of Washington; Miss Virprespared on the eve of his sudden death. his Cabinet and most likely will not ginta Mitchell, Charlestown, W. Va.; The pastoral contains the following in-The pastoral contains the following in- know until next Tuesday night when Myrvin C. Buckey, of Washington .--

godly crew of dynamiters, which have ged Democrat was called in his latter Voegtly, who was teller in the Butler so recently shocked the civilized world. days, is to take charge of the Interior Savings Bank, speculated in oil and in It says : "The object of that wicked Department, it will be a direful day doing so, used used up forty thousand sey and Camden and Atlantic Railroads, at conspiracy is to schieve the independ-ence of Ireland and avenge the wrongs indicted upon that unhappy country in inflicted upon that unhappy country in meal, and especially the Indians, in a from there he started, as is believed, for wengeauce is not calculated to win God him that he wants him for that partic- anything strange in the additional and teacher, but in acting in that praise the value of its cost, your money will be reworthy capacity he was simply imita- turned. Johnston, Holinway & Co., Philating the example of nearly every other delphia agents. Sold by E. James, Ebenston burg. [5-9,-ly.*] O'DONOVAN ROSSA is out of the hosthe Devil In. "

WAHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23, 1885.

The Washington Monument has been turned over, was the startling announcement on the street yesterday at twelve o'clock. This did not mean that it had been overturned, but that it had been turned over-transferred from the Monple of the United States. The ceremonial programme has now been completed, and the monument stands alone in its peerless grandeur, divinely tall and most divinely fair; the noblest tribute to the noblest man.

civic and military procession, and who hours. were out from 10 A. M. until 2 P. M., standing for the most of the time mas | death alongside the Baltimore & Ohio Railsed in a square about the monument. had a foretaste of the horrors of war. day. He had escaped from jail on Saturday long before he came into men's minds It was bitter weather, and many, chilled to the bone, were prostrated with the

The procession from the monument to the Capitol was well ordered and imposing. I have seen many processions move along Pennsylvania Avenue, but never before have I seen them succeed in keeping the street clear, and their are there, but the twain refuse to return or success on this occasion augurs well for | be separated. oratory. It was said of him by an the much larger procession that will move along the same route next week, on the fourth of March. The sidewalks of Pennsylvania Avenue are very wide, but the spectators have been disposed to encroach upon the street, to crowd the column in procession, and to break the view from all but the first line. By a successful disposition of mounted policemen, the avenue was kept perfectly clear, and all were enabled to enjoy the spectacle. Major Dye, the chief of poing the crowd. First came Gen. Sheridan in full uni-

form, mounted on a black horse. He was followed by four aids, and a large mer session. The Speaker of the ers of this kind, entirely separate from body of mounted men. Next in order came the U. S. infantry and artillery, and then the volunteer military and civic organizations. These were followed of delivering speeches, has become so by a long line of carriages decorated with the stars and stripes, in which sat memberr of Congress and Justices of the Supreme Court. The President sat | head against the wall, and then seems rein a carriage drawn by four horses. Con- lieved. She has been sent to the Middlespicuous at the head of the Southern vising military companies, was General Fitzhugh Lee, mounted on a superb

dark bay stallion. The ceremonies at the monument were very brief. The weather was so cold that not even the speakers uncovered their bald heads, and those in the audience sat with their hats on and moved their benumbed feet constantly. At the Capitol, from which all but a favored two thousand were excluded, the ceremonies were protracted, and the addresses were longer, but were endured by the audience with fortitude. The first oration was written by Mr. Winthrop, who was the orator thirty-seven years ago, when the corner stone was It was in the somewhat heavy and redundant style of rolling periods that was considered fine rhetoric forty years ago. Mr. Gladstone, Monsieur Gam-Lord Macaulay, or Mr. Vilas would have said more in half as many words. The oration was read by Mr. Long, of Massachusetts, the writer be-

ing too feeble to be present. merical and portentions. The best ortions, except of some faults they should avoid. Life is too short, and modern grandiloquence, which vaunts itself and substitutes gaudy sentences for a chaste and simple expression of thought. I! iels will take care to revise their orations before delivery, and carefully cut out all the fine things they have doted and making the larks sing at the gates

A CASE IN POINT.

WHICH ILLUSTRATES HOW THE SOLDIERS'

man who had served creditably as a soldler married the daughter of a well to-do farmer farm was secured and stocked for the young farm was secured and socially and prosper-couple, and they lived happily and prospered until six children were born to them; when the mother died. A year or so of mourning followed, and then a new wife and mother was looked for. The wife but not the mother was found in the person of a buxon miss of the same valley, who was willing to assume the duties of the first position, but only on condition that the respon-sibility of the second should be removed in some way or another; or, to be plainer, that the the children of the first mother be disannoy her. How to do this was the ques-

It was a difficult problem to solve, for nearly everybody who have children have as many of their own as they want, and but few of those who have none want to be bothered with or made responsible for the proper rearing of other people's. But a wife had to be had, and in order to get the one wanted the children had to be gotten away with. How to do it was the great question for a considerable time. At length the soldiers' orphan school idea struck our soldier friend, and a short correspondence phans' schools accepting, as wards of the State, five of the six little ones. The only parrier to the wife getting business being removed, the wedding was duly celebrated, and while the State is now feeding, clothing, and schooling the children of the first wife. the father of these five little "soldier's orpi ans " is prospering as a farmer and busi. ly engaged in seeing to the welfare of another family that is springing up around him. - Bellefonte Watchman.

Excursion Tickets to Inauguration via the Pennsylvania Railroad. There is every indication now of a large travel to Washington on the occasion of the inauguration of the President. Citizens which is Burdock Blood Bitters, from all parts of the country will take part

in the interesting ceremonies, and aid in making the event a memorable one. inaugural procession will be grand and im-posing, and the ball premises to be a brilliant affair. Ample provision has been made for the accommodation of all visitors. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is fully prepared to transport the large numher of passengers who will be attracted to the Capital, from points along its system. -Almost unlimited facilities of transportation and a station on Penn avenue in the very heart of the city, render the company fully equal to the task of bandling, in the most

sfactory manner, its thousands of pa-Excursion tickets will be sold on March 2d, 3d, and 4th, good to return until the 7th, from all stations on the Penusylvania Rail road, Philadeiphia, Wilmington and Balti-more Railroad, Northern Central Railway, Fredericksburg Railroads, excursion tickets

Wanted.

Victor Huso was \$3 years old on Sunday.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-It is said that Japanese women have never seen and do not know the use of pins. -The White House has been painted so often that the white lead upon it is said to be, by actual measurement, nearly a quarter of an inch thick

-M. L. Blair, Alderman 5th Ward, Scranton, Pa., stated Nov. 9, 83: He had used Dr. ument Committee, who have had it in | Chomas' Eclectric Oil for sprains, burns, charge for thirty six years, to the peo- cuts, bruises and rheumatism. Cured every

-The original Cardiff Giant was destroyed by the fire in the opera house at Huron. Dak., on Saturday last. There were a number of other small fires and railroad acci-The six thousand who composed the dents, all occurring within twenty-four

-Frank Warner was found frozen to road, seven miles from Zapesville on Sunand had gone to sleep by a fire which had burned out, leaving him to freeze.

-Christopher Louis and Mrs. Snyder, who eloped from Erie, Pa., on New Year's day and created such a sensation, were discovered living in a suburban cottage at Syracuse, N. Y., on Saturday. Erie authorities

-A fire originated in a saloon on the north side of Main street, Stanton, Mich., at 2 o'clock on Sunday morning. By o'clock the entire block of 16 frame buildngs was in ashes. The fire was only stopped by the streets. The goods were mostly saved, but the losses aggregate \$25,000, partially insured.

-During an altercation on Sunday mornng between John Kollmeyer, a brass maker, and his wife Kate, at their residence, No. lice, received a letter of thanks from 212 Mulberry street, New York city, Kollthe President for his success in manag- meyer struck his wife on the head with a flat iron, inflicting injuries from which she died that evening. Kollmeyer was arrested and locked up to await the result of the coro

-Several months ago Cora B. Piquete, of Syracuse, New York, witnessed an accide: t to a shopmate, whose hair became entangled in a shaft and was entirely pulled out. Miss Piquette has been made insane by the scene. Standing on a chair or sofa she butts her town asylum.

-At 3 a. m. on Saturday last a passenger train bound west on the West Shore road, ran into a freight train at Conajabarie, N. Y. Three locomotives were smashed and the engineer, Andrew Shurer, of Frankfort, and Fireman Grover Penny, of Deposit, were mangled by the wreck and instantly killed. Others were severely injured. The

loss is estimated at \$100,000. -Many teeth and bones of extinct animais and fishes have recently been discovered in cutting a canal through Cuyler swamp near Savannab. They are generally found from eight to twelve feet below the surface. A few days ago more bones were unearthed that are thought to be the skeleton of an animal of tremendous size. The vertebrie are each about six inches long, and when intact probably have been a foot across from side to side and six inches from the outer portion to the abdominal cavity. One large bone, probably a thigh bone, is about ten or twelve inches in diameter at the point and about two feet long.

The oration of Col, Daniels, of Vir- -A 4-year-old son of J. H. Miller, of Elginia, was flowery and brilliant, sopho- mira, N. Y., tipped a lighted lamp from the table on Sunday morning and was burned to gan, Beck and Plumb, neither write nor specially prepare their speeches, excepting to gather the facts. None of these not find models in last Saturday's orabattled with the flames until the little one died, when she ran from the house with her garments blazing and fell in the snow on the street. Note bors extinguished the fire, both on her garments and in the house, and Samples and Prices Sent Promptly, on Application. clude eloquence, but it does exclude called a doctor to dress the burns, but she died, after great suffering, in the afternoon. Her clothes were nearly all burned from her body and the fire had eaten deeply into her old Mr. Winthrop and young Mr. Dan- breast, body and limbs. The child's body presented a sickening appearance, having been rousted until perfectly black. The hair was entirely burned from the head and on, they may yet make pretty good ora- the flesh from the hands, revealing the bones. The accident was one of the most

Wonders Never Cease.

A long time ago the wise man said there is nothing new under the sun, but yet the daily experience of hundreds seem to prove this faise. Some contend that the days of miracles are past, but yet it appears as if they are not yet gone by, when such men as I. N. Tidball, of Washington, Pa., gives the lowing remarkable testimony : "I bave been a severe sufferer from chronrheumatism and kidney affection for over twenty years, and after having tried nearly everything without getting reilef, com-menced using Peruna a few months ago. The

benefit I have received is wonderful. like a new man, and am fully restored to Surely such a cure is remarkable, and uld hesitate any lorger about using Peruna, the great remody discovered by Dr. Hartman. Send to your druggist for a bottle, and ask for his book on the 'Ills of Life.'

The Most Remarkable Case of all. A gentleman writes us from Philipsburg, entre Co., Pa., that his little girl was horribly afflicted with scrofola. Her body was full of sores, ears discharging continually thick yellow putrid matter, and her eyes so swollen and inflamed as to be almost blind. Oue bottle McDonald's Blood Purifies has to all appearances entirely cured her. neighbors as well as ourselves consider it a remarkable cure. A bonafide case. The address of the fam-

ily can be obtained from the editor of this paper. Sold by E. James, Ebensburg. JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAT & CO., Philadelphia Agents.

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