House at Harrsburg, for a copy of Smull's Legislative Hand Book. In another part of our paper we publish an interesting account of the

escape of John Boyle O'Reilly, editor of

the Boston Pilot, from his twenty years'

sentence to semal servitude in Australia. twelve years old on Monday last, and as copies for distribution among his favorthe paper itself is its own best recommendation, it would be entirely superfluous on our part by anything we could say to attempt to enhance its merits or add to its reputation as a thorough and well conducted newspaper.

THE Pittsburg Disputch says that "the oldest ' Postmaster in the United States' is new represented as avowing that he was always a Democrat, altho' he was appointed by Lincoln," and that the use of the members. This swind- agraph this is a feature which is breaking out ling game was carried to such an extent generally among Postmasters whether at the last session as to give each Senaof the "oldest or the youngest class."

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND starts out by refusing to be a dead head on the railroads. He was tendered a palace Book ten days ago than E. K. Nason, a ary, 1869. car by the West Shore Railroad Compa. new member from Erie county, but who ny for the accommodation of himself is up to old tricks, offered a bill authortives who accompanied him from Allike an honest man.

ard, of Delaware, Secretary of State; bill will pass both houses, as no proposi-Mississippi, Secretary of the Interior; haps, will offer another bill for another from Mr. O'Reilly's own narrative: Wm. F. Vilas, of Wisconsip, Postmas- installment. There never was a man chusetts, Secretary of War.

the direction of the wind in business a family in the State" with a copy of the affairs the revival of the coke business book. The whole business is a legislapresent, instead of the forty-five per cent, which have been running during | THE Prince and Princess of Wales | the past year. Of course, the revival are to make a tour of Ireland in April about made unless it was wanted, the in- strengthen the sentiment of loyalty This was in December, 1868. Some experiencing a very encouraging change.

MR. BLAINE'S only sister, Mrs. Eliza Blaine Walker, who has been ill for some time in Baltimore, is now in a condition that precludes all hope of her recovery. She was thought to be dying on Sunday and in obedience to a dispatch Mr. Blaine went from Washington to Baltimore and spent the afternoon with her. Her husband and her two married daughters, Mrs. D. W. Fiske, of Montana, and Mrs. O. J. Salisbury, of Salt Lake, are with her. She is the mother, as our readers will remember, of Sister Theresa who died a few weeks ago at the convent in Wilkes-Barre, P. S .- Mrs. Walker died on Tuesday morning. The remains will be taken to Brownsville, Washington county, this State, for interment.

He is not confined to his bed, having daughters and their wives and husbands to bring food or water, and for twentybeen up during Sunday last, but his and send them all over to Ireland in a four hours or more the sufferings of the up all hope of his recovery. Dr. Doug- than five hundred years is too deep lant, under tuil sail, steering north. They pulled toward her with light lass says he will not call the trouble seated to be removed or condoned by a hearts: with Gen. Grant's throat a cancer and thousand levees held by her prospective She was steering straight toward us, so says that Gen. Grant will waste away roic treatment. because of the drain upon his system and the wearing of the disease upon his nervous forces. "I am sorry to say," of the State Senate by the name of

PRESIDENT-ELECT CLEVELAND and Shore railroad for Jersey City on their way to Washington, and arrived at the National Capital on Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock. He thus made the entire annoyed by crowds of people at the different stations anxious to get a sight of him. He was accompanied by his brother, Rev. L. Cleveland, his sisters, Mrs. Eoyt and Miss Cleveland, his niece, Miss Hastings, Mr. Daniel Manning and wife and Col. Lamont, his private secretary, Mrs. Lamont and her two children. In the afternoon Mr. dent Arthur at the White filouse.

House of Commons the motion of Sir to practice law, vote at elections or ernment's policy in the management of that kind possesses a woman she simply Egyptian affairs, was defeated by a ma- unsexes herself. josity of 14 for the government, the istry regard the wate as a sufficient vin- for officers who have spent their best beadland of Geographe Bay,

THREE thousand copies of Smull's John Beyle O'Reilly's Escape from West of which are for the use of the Senate

tor fully one hundred copies of the work,

and to each member of the House near-

and two thousand for that of the House, were last week furnished to the members Wales's regiment, the Tenth Hussars. of the Legislature for distribution. - He was then about 19 years old. A FRIDAY, - - - MARCH 6, 1885. This is done annually under an act of well-educated boy, of ardent tempera-Assembly passed in 1871. The act cause, he did what he could in the regionsph never to have been proved for the WE are indebted to Mr. Horne, of the ought never to have been passed for the mentto promote the revolutionary moveconclusive reason that the Legislature ment that began in 1863. His connechas not the shadow of a right to vote tion with the Fenian insurrectionists away the people's money for the pur- was discovered, he was arrested, tried, and convicted of high treason, and be pose of supplying its members with was sentenced in July, 1866, to impriscopies of any book whatever, no matter onment for life. This sentence was afwhat its merits may be. If Smull's terward commuted to penal servitude for twenty years. O'Reilly spent about Hand Book is a valuable compilation, a year in the English prisons, working and we admit that it is, and if a memthe chain gangs. In November, ber of the Legislature wants a copy of 1867, he was transported to West Aus-THE Johnstown Duily Tribune was it for himself and a dozen or more trains in the convict ship Hougoumont, crowded with feions. For about thirteen months he worked at road making ed constituents, let him go to a book near Bunbury in the penal colony, assostore and buy them as he would any ciating with convicts and ticket of leave other book, and not by virtue of an act men. Various accounts of the manner passed by the two houses compel the of his escape in February, 1869, have been printed. The true story was not State to furnish him with them. Not known until Mr. O'Reilly had been in content with the number of Hand this country for ten years or more, Books provided for by the act of 1871, when time had removed all danger of inculpating certain friends who risked it has been the constant practice of evemuch in assisting him to freedom. ry Legislature since that time to authorize the State printer to furnish thou-

Australia.

In the list of absconders printed early 1869 in the official Police Gazette of sands and thousands of extra copies for West Australia there appeared this par-

2 -John B. O'Reilly. Registered number, 9.843. Imperial convict; arrived in Colony per convict ship Hougoumont in 1868; sentenced to twenty years 9th July, 1866. Description—Healthy appearance; present age, 25 years; 5 feet 7½ inches high, black bair. ly as many. No sooner had the mem- brown eyes, oval visage, dark complexion bers received their quota of the Hand an Irishman. Absconded from Convict Road party, Bunbury, on the 18th of Febru-

The man to whom Boyle O'Reilly owed his liberty was a good Catholic and the eight personal friends and rela- izing ten thousand extra copies to be fur- priest, the Rev. Patrick McCabe, "whose parish extended over hundreds of miles nished for the use of the two houses. of bush, and whose only parishioners bany to Washington on Monday night, This would give each member of the were convicts and ticket of leave men." but he declined the offer, bought tickets | House thirty-five copies and each Sena- | He was a scholar and gentleman of rare for the entire party, and paid for them | tor sixty. There is nothing either mean | accomplishments, "almost always in the or modest about Nason, this new and saddle, riding alone from camp to camp, bitherto unknown statesman from the trees at night." "He was an ideal dis-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S cabinet is shores of Lake Erie. He wants Smull's ciple of Christ," says Mr. O'Reilly, first break for the Australian bush, -N. composed as follows: Thomas F. Bay- Hand Book and plenty of them. His "who labored only for his Master. He was the best influence, indeed, in my time he was the only good influence on Daniel Manning, of New York, Secreta- tion of the kind ever failed, and then the convicts in the whole district of ry of the Treasury ; L. Q. C. Lamar, of some other member, in the Senate, per- Bunbury." We continue the quotation

One day this remarkable man rode to my but, and we walked together into the bush ter General; A. H. Garland, of Arkan- in the Legislature who carried this I had then made all my plans for escape, mas, Attorney General; Wm. C. Whit- hankering for the Hand Book to its log- and I freely told him my intention. "It's ney, of New York, Secretary of the ical absurdity so completely as Dr. Mc- said; and he would not speak of it any Navy and Judge Endicott, of Massa- Knight, of Jefferson county, a recent more. As he was leaving me, however, he member of the Sepate. His broad and think of that again. Let me think out a comprehensive plan was that the Legis- plan for you. You'll hear from me before

in the Connellsville region, and other tive steal and when Nason's bill passes and carried the warder's weekly report to portions of Western Pennsylvania, may Gov. Pattison ought to dispose of it by the Bunbury depot. Finally, one day on be mentioned. Seventy per cent. of the an outspoken and ringing veto, and my way with this report, I came to a plain known as the Race Course. As I crossed it seven thousand coke ovens in the region then let the members pass it over his I heard a coo ee, or bush cry, and saw a man coming toward me. He was a big hand some fellow, with an axe on his shoulder. He came to me with a triendly smile. "My name is Maguire," he said; 'I am a friend of Father Mac's, and he's been speaking about you." Seeing my besitation, he drew has given employment to thousands of and will hold a series of levees at Dub- a card from his wallet, on which Father Meidle men, and as coke would not be lin Castle. The visit is intended to Cabe had written a few words to me. Then

creased demand may be accepted as a among the Irish people. Most of the American whalers were expected to sure indication that the iron and steel | London papers have editorial articles | touch at Bunbury in February for wabusiness in that part of the State are on the proposed tour, and the opinion is ter. After two months of suspense, generally expressed that in view of all the barks. Maguire announced that he things the visit will be a plucky and had arranged with the Captain of one of perhaus hazardous experiment, but that the whalers, the Vigilant of New Bedit is well to remind the Irish people of ford, to cruise for two or three days just the fact that the union between the two the fugitive on board from a small boat. countries still exists, and that the visit | On the night of February 18 O'Reilly will therefore be timely and probably waited until the warder had visited his productive of good results. The Dublin hut, put on a pair of freeman's shoes, Freeman's Journal expresses the hope as the trackers could easily discern the that the Prince of Wales when he visits mark of a regulation convict's boot,

Ireland will be received with respect About 11 o'clock I came to an old convict and cordinlity, but that it must be clear-tree at the roadside. In half an hoor or so ly dissociated from politics, "If the two men rode up, but they passed on ; they Castle authorities," it says, "think to were farmers, probably, or maybe a patre make political capital out of the of mounted police. Shortly after, I heard Prince's visit they will be much mista- near me and I heard "Patrick's Day" whis horses coming at a sharp trot ken and it would be better that the tied clear and low. In an instant I was with them -- Magnire and another friend, Prince stay at home," As long as M-England keeps her iron heel on the ed at once, and without a word we struck into the bush at a gallop. For hours we prostrate neck of Ireland the feeling of rode on in stience.

"Irish loyalty," as it is misnamed, will They reached the shore, found a small THE news of the failing condition of not be strengthened to any appreciable boat ready for them, and pulled about General Grant has been received with extent even if Queen Victoria were to forty miles along the coast to the point profound sorrow by the whole country. collect in London all her sons and where they expected to meet the New physicians, Drs. Barker and Douglass, lump. The hatred of the Irish people party were intense. At 1 o'clock on as well as his friends, have about given toward their implacable foe for more the third day they made out the Vigi-

uses the term "epithelia" as applicable King and his wife at Dublin Castle or we stopped pulling and waited for her. But to it, which he says covers many dis- by any other mere friendly display of we were bound to be worully disappointed. When she was within two miles of our boat eases of a cancerous nature. He further royalty. The disease requires more he she fell off several points, as if to avoid us. Every one stared in amazement, Maguire kept saying that Capt. Baker had given his ord as a man, and he could not believe A PROGRESSIVE Republican member that he would break it. One of the men stood up in the boat and gave a loud half he expresses himself, "that the trouble Hughes, from Philadelphia, had a pet an wer. Again he hailed, and we all joiner that must have been heard on board. No he expresses himself, that the House has selfom cured, and there seems to be measure before the Judiciary Committee that the Vigilant turned a point further tee of that body, allowing women to be- from us. come lawyers, and expected to write his boat. She was then about three miles dis-At last she came abreast of our party left Albany on Monday evening by securing its passage. The Commit- the Vigilant passed on, and left our boat to end of an oar, and we shouted again. But tee, however, was wiser and made of its fate.

different material than Hughes supposed They landed on the beach, and O'-Reilly's friends went back to Bunoury, it to be, and unanimously reported his bill with a negative recommendation. ing him hiding in a secluded sand val-This hostile action of the committee ley close to the shore. He climbed a has not caused Hughes to abandon his tree and caught an opossum, and also hobby, but he avows his purpose of captured a few kangaroo rais. These making the biggest effort of his Sens- three days O'Reilly, still believing that torial life in having the bill placed or. Capt. Baker must be cruising for him the calendar, and then he will inflict somewhere off the coast, resolved to upon a suffering Senate the speech he make another attempt to board the whaler. The rowboat was too heavy has prepared on the subject. The bill, for him to pull alone. Six or seven however, may be regarded as dead bemiles further up the beact, he found an yond resurrection for the present session, old dory, balf buried in the sand. He Cleveland left the Arlington, at which No woman who fully appreciates the dug the dory out, launched it, made it he had taken rooms and visited Presi- sphere in which nature intended she watertight by plugging the cracks with paper bark, and put to sea alone :

should move-no woman of becoming Before night I had passed the headland, modesty, which is one of the greatest and was on the Indian Ocean. I knew there On last Friday night in the British adornments of her sex, will ever want | was a current going northward. Next morning I gave up politing, and sat down to watch and wait. It was very hot. Stafford Northcote censuring the gov- hold office. Whenever low ambition of dismed above, and the reflection from the water was searching. That day, toward mean, I saw a sair. It was the Vigilantnear to me, so near that I heard voices on vote standing: Yeas, 288; nays, 392. Last week was one of Mr. Arthur's but they did not see me-at least Capt. Ba-A majority of 14 in a body composed of "off" weeks in the matter of appoint- ker says so. She sailed away again, and 650 members, and on a vote of 590, on a means. He had already pitchforked the cool air refreshed me, and I resolved to distinct resolution of censure, is what two civilians into army paymasterships pull back to shore and wait for Magnire's would be styled a close call. The Min- -positions which ought to be reserved in the energing saw the sand hims at the

Meation and will not resign. The Min- years in active service-one of whom After that second bitter disappointister of War declared during the debate was the drunken son of an Albany poli. ment O'Reilly left his sand valley no ocment of the two men who committed great anxiety because of the ice gorging on that the Government would never abantician and the other a dropped West five days, and then Magnire came back tice are bandaged to little purpose in shook every building for a mile around, don the Soudan until all the pledges it Point cadet. Now he has appointed his with the good news that Father Mc- this age of universal discrimination! had made before the opening of the own-brother-in-law Quartermaster, with Cabe had arranged for O'Reiliy's pascampaign should have been fulfilled, the rank of captain, These and a large sage on another New Bedford whater, and that if only for the sake of the moral number of Mr. Arthur's other recent guire also brought an unwelcome traveloffeet in India, the military expedition appointments are eminently discreditating companion in the person of a crimmust continue until Khartoum is re- ble to him. The only distinctive repu- inst convict, one Martin Bowman, a must bang. An effort was made to show Women screamed and fainted, and a numtaken and El Mahdi brought to terms. tation that he will carry with him in the bear of the that Briggs was a funatic, but an expert has ber of persons who were in the Salvation LORETTO, CAMBRIA COUNTY, PA. The London Standard declares that his retirement to private life is that of though not defeated by the vote that the wine carry with limit in this retirement to private life is that of having been the best and most fault.

Army tall were tramped and injured in their endeavors to get out of the building.

Cabinet is bapkrupt of indinerer, and had discovered the means of O'.

Reliv's escape, and had threatened to the dam was a failthat Gladstone has received a george lessly dressed Parsidi of that the country is escape, and had threatened to —Dr. Mary Walker says she'll wear pants of the police on the track unless he or nothing. For the sake of Washington solesson.

The attempt to destroy the dam was a failbut the police on the track unless he or nothing. For the sake of Washington solesson.

That night we slept little, some one alat dayliced, and soon after we were By noon we saw the two whaleships coming along with a fine breeze. Toward evening we neard a ball, and somebody shouted my name, and cried out, "Come on board!" We were all overjoyed. We pulled alongside, and I was helped out of the boat by the strong arms of Henry Hatnaway, the third Capt. Gifford made me welcome, and gave me a place in the cabin. Martin lowman, the escaped criminal, was sent orward among the crew.

Six months atterward, when the Gazelle uched at Roderique, an English island in the Indian Ocean, the Governor came aboard searching for "an escaped convict from Aus-tralia, a black haired man." I was stand-Governor made the demand. Mr. Hussey The other said that no such person was on board. The Governor answered that he had information that a man had escaped on the Gazelie. Mr. Hussey feared that they might seize the asleep. The wagon was stopped by the offiship, so he said that a man of that description, who had come on board off the coast of Australia, might be the person. He called Bowman, whom every one on board detested, and he was put in irons and taken ashore. We knew that he would tell the whole story (the wonder is that he did not do it then; but he wished to make terms for his own release.) That night the officers of the Gazelle threw overboard the grindstone, struck by Wall's work train west and fatalwith my hat, while I lay hid in the Captain's cabin. A cry of "Man overboard!" was raised, a boat was lowered, and the hat her recovery. picked up. There were on board some English ex-convicts who had shipped in Austra | Chamber of Commerce at Cincinnati, on ita, and these only waited for a chance to get me retaken. But one of them, utterly leceived by the officers' strategy, declared that he saw me sink where my hat was of hogs packed during the winter months of picked up. When the Governor came on 1884 5 was 385 435 against 207 451 the pard next day to demand his prisoner the flag was at half mast, and the officers sorrowfully told bim that the man he probably 18,988 over the packing of last winter. wanted had jumped overbeard in the night and was drowned. His policemen went among the crew and learned the same news. Two days later the Gazelle sailed from Roerique, and I came on deck, much to the amazement of the crew.

That ended Mr. O'Reilly's adventures. Off the Cape of Good Hope Captain Gifford handed him thirteen sovereigns, all the money he had, and transferred him to the American ship Sapphire. This ship took him to Liverpool, where he was provided with a secure hiding place until a berth was secured for him on the Bath ship Bombay, which landed him in Philadelphia on Nov. 23,

---WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular Correspondent, Washington, March 2, 1885.

The streets of Washington are crowded with visitors who have come to the inauguration, and who improve their time while waiting for that event, by visiting the museums, art galleries, Departments, and other places of interest and entertainment which this city, more than any other, affords. Old men As one of the straws which show lature ought to furnish every "head of He went away and I waited weeks and have not been in Washington since the and going among them with a club beat inaugural ceremonies of the last Demosive preparations that are going on .- himself. The streets, the hotels, the shops, and -White crossing Tyronza river, Arkanthe faces all have a holiday appearance, sas, on a mule, the rider, a negro, fell off and of course, the festivities on the fourth of March are the all absorbing The President-elect will arrive to-

> guration will be pleasant, for, from the | to pay the same. Cleveland will proceed to the Execuprocession, to the Capitol.

A broad stand has been creeted on the morning. eastern front of the Capitol, and there -A sad suicide by a man apparently the President-elect will take his oath of crazed with grief occurred in an outhouse inaugurai address. Only a few hundreds will hear his

voice, but tens of thousands can see for the first time a Democratic President. Arthur will quickly proceed to the ruary 18 his daughter, aged 15 years, died. White House, and after lunching, will take their places on a covered stand that | disappeared suddenly. His body was found has been crected in the grounds of the on Monday morning with a bullet hole in the procession. The latter will be five miles | head. A pistol was found near by, n length, and embrace about twenty -Advices from the Indian Territory give five thousand men. It will approach the the particulars of a bloody tragedy in the Presidential stand from different routes. | Chickasaw Nation. An old man named Its line of march will include portions | Rainey and his son Lewis, who had removed of Pensylvania avenue. Twenty second street, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Masschusetts avenues, and K street-During the progress of the procession. Pennsylvania avenue will be kept entirely clear from curb to curb, both from vehicles and people, and the police have orders to arrest any one encroaching the head, killing him instantly. Both the upon the street. This will prevent crowding the line of march and will add and shot one of them. The Raineys then greatly to the effect of the spectacle.

If it is a pleasant day, the pageant of the soldiers, the martial music, the thronging crowds, the gay draperies of bunting, red, white and blue, and the numerous decorations will make the panorama one long to be remembered. The ballroom is at last in readiness

least ten thousand are expected to at- water and lay down to sleep. He arose tend, and under the dazzling electric sext morning a maniac, and from that hour why the north was discusted, and what highes the scene will be truly brilliant, did not know a locid interval. He was The walls are draped with velvet, bordered with gold, elegant silk banners for by his relatives for many years as best and patriotic designs. Huge plate glass | they could, Several years ago he was remirrors are placed here and there, and flowers will be everywhere. A mamoth floral chair will be placed at one end of the hall for the President, and a superbly furnished room has been prepared for his temporary use. The ventilation, heating, and lighting capabilities of the ballroom have been tested and found and perforated his brain. This man waiknearly perfect. No matter how many ed up a flight of stairs after the accident. persons attend, the hall will not be and gave his account of now it happened. crowded. The gallery alone can seat Aithough his life was despaired of for some three thousand persons, and five thou- time, he developed no paralysis, nor did sand can easily wallz at once in the space alloted to dancing, and there will be abundant room for promenadors. It is estimated that six hundred persons can be served at the same time in the supper rooms. A fire company will be kept constantly on duty in the building, There is some talk of opening the hall deserted.

week sentenced by a Philadelphia Judge to an imprisonment of eighteen months each. On the day before a man who pleaded guilty of an embezzlement of one bundred and fifteen thousand dollars while occupying a position of trust was sentenced by another Judge to an imprisonment of thirty-five months-four | the Neshannock creek in Lawrence county months less than the combined impris- with dynamite. The dam has long caused

the convicted Philadelphia wurderer, and he coming panic stricken rushed for the doors.

ciety let her wear the pants.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

We are now working under a Demoeratic administration

Beware of Frands. -Be sure you get the genuine Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil- It cures colds, croup, asthma, deafness and Rhenmatism

-Three Mexican herders employed by Captain David Lovell in Dimmitt county, Texas, were murdered last week by five Americans. -A Wisconsin farmer recommends as a

sure cure for potato bugs to plant one or two flax seeds in each bill of potatoes. He says the bugs will shun it every time, and for ten years he has been very successful in grow--The other night a Philadelphia police-

man was attracted by the actions of a team of horses whose driver appeared to be cer, who attempted to arouse the driver. A closer examination showed the man was -On Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock an s year-old daughter of Proffessor Beamer, of

Manor, Pa., attempted to cross the track struck by Wall's work train west and fatally injured. No bopes are entertained for -Superintended Maxwell reported to the

Monday, the result of the winter's packing in that city, which showed that the number 1884 5 was 385,435 against 365,451 the previous winter, and the increase this winter of -A two-year-child of James J. Anspach,

Heidelburg township, Berks county, was attacked by rats and fatally injured on Saturday last. The little one lay in her cradle and the rodents jumped up and bit it on the nose, arms, and hands, which swelled to enormous proportions. The rats had to be driven off with a club.

-A. L. Gresham on Monday morning met and severely horsewhipped Albert Gihon, son of Medical Director Gihon, of the navy at Washington, D. C. The cause was the card published on Sunday, in which Gibon charges Gresham with having taken a lady 1869 nine months after he made his of questionable reputation to a theatre party given by Gibon. A duel is immirent. -Ada Bartholomew, aged 11 years, of Ti-

tusville, Pa., went on Sunday night to a neighbor's for a pail of milk. Reaching the house she stepped on the ice and in falling struck her head on the steps, breaking her neck. An inmate of the residence had seen her going to the gate, but noticing that the young lady was not in the house, went to

the door and found her lifeless form. -A dispatch from Wayne county states that Silas Clapper, aged 77, living with his son on the eastern border of that county, was greatly annoyed by cats last week. On Satsome of them to death. When his excitecratic President, and who look with ad- ment subsided the old man was so horrified miration at the improvements that have at the sight of the blood-stained walls and taken place since then, and the exten- | floor that he went to the barn and banged

and was drowned. The mule came safely to shore and was taken possession of by the local justice. The river was dragged, the morrow night, and will be excepted to negro's body found, and on it a pistol. Be the Arlington hotel by an appointed had been dead three days, but the 'squire committee. His first glimpse of his fu- fined him \$50 and costs for carrying concealture home on the morning of the inau- ed weapons, and confiscated mule and pistol

fountains, and Lafavette Park, an ex- in the Missouri Medical College, committed cellent view of the White house can be suicide on Monday morning by shouting obtained. At about ten o'clock Mr. himself through the head, the cause being tive mansion, accompanied by a com- despondency resuming from his failure to mittee of Senators, where he will be in- pass his graduating examination at the coltreduced to President Arthur, and they | lege. On Sunday morning when the result will go together in an open carriage, in of the examination was announced be fell the midst of a grand civic and military into a fit of melancholy, which lasted all night and ended by his suicide the following

office, and the President will deliver his in Cleveland, Ohio, on Monday last. Henry Machel, an industrious mechanic, employed by the White Sewing Machine Company, lived with his wife and four children. Feb-His grief was severe and the next day he

> a quantity of mortgaged property from the States, were overtaken on Red river by Offi cer J. D. L. Johnson and two deputies, The officers proceeded to take possession of the goods, when old man Rainey seized a Winchester rifle and shot Johnson through Raineys then turned on the deputy sheriffs crossed the river and escaped.

-Eil Foust died last week at the Warren will be a grand. The bright uniforms | Asylum. The history of his career is remarkable. Over thirty years ago, when a JOS. HORNE & CO'S young man, he was employed as a cattle drover over the mountains of this State. One evening, after a very severe day's labor, he stopped at a spring, and, while in a heatfor its many distinguished guests. At | ed state of body, drank copiously of the cool kept chained in a strong building and cared

-Some thirty-six years ago, by a premature explosion of gunpowder, an iron bar three and a half feet long and one inch and a-quarter in diameter, weighing 13% pounds was shot completely through a man's head warked impairment of his intellectual facuities follow convalescence. Eventually be recovered his heaith. Twelve years clapsed before his death, during which time he worked as a laborer on a farm.

-Information has been received at Dallas, Texas, that 200 cowboys bave organized with ball room on the 5th of March for a a view to raiding and louring the Catholic small (ee, so that those who felt unable German colony of Marienfield, Martin coloto pay five or ten dollars for admission | ny, in the Panhandie district. It was reportto the regular ball, might at least be ed that they proposed to make the attack gratified with a sight of the decorations, on Tuesday It is known that the residents and wander around in the "banquet of the town have been under arms for several days. About two weeks ago a party of drunken cowpoys visited the town and at-For the largenty of a bucket of candy tempted to "clean the town out," but were the value of which could not be possibly | driven away and one of their number killed more than ten dollars two men were last | by the sheriff. The threatened raid is for the purpose of wreaking vengeauce ou the inhabitants. Some apprehensions are felt less a convent located there should fall into the hands of the ruthless cowboys.

-Unknown parties made an attempt on Sunday night to blow up Rainey's dam on shattering windows, breaking crockery and creating consternation among the occu-Army all were tramped and injured in Was considerable.

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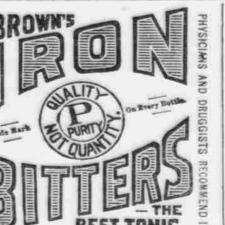
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