FRIDAY, - - - MARCH 27, 1885. ed by the Legislature Governor Pattison has appointed Thursday, April 16,

as Arbor, or tree planting day.

For the first time in over twentyfour years the Pittsburg Post a few days ago received from the Secretary of the Treasury at Washington a brief Government advertisement. This is not very important news, but it shows effect with breaking into a beer depot that new men are on deck and that a and carrying off several barrels of beer. new departure has been made.

THE New York Sun referring to the action of Mr. Lamar, Secretary of the Interior, in ordering the pleasure carriages used by his predecessors in office, to be sold and the proceeds paid into the Treasury, says that "one such ex-Confederate is worth a hundred plunderers that have always been loyal."-And so says the country.

greatest trouble and his physicians do oring the State which supports it at not look upon his recovery as possible. The World says General Grant's physicians yielding to the wishes of his family, will use extract of red clover in treating the cancer, though they simply regard it as an "old woman's remedy." The doctors and the family are over- burg, by Mr. Brown, of Erie. By the whelmed with letters of advice in which | the terms of the bill the additional | lievery known remedy and nostrum are cense to be paid in cities of the first mentioned.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has accepted the invitation of the veteraus of the first and other corps to visit the battlefield of Gettysburg when they make their historical visit there on the 4th and like of May. The leading Generals of land armies will be present to explain the movements of their troops during the battle, and nearly all the war Governors of the States which furnished troops for that battle have signified their intention of taking part in the ceremonies. It promises to be a notable event.

THE London Echo, a paper that is beof its utterances, takes the position that town and two or three of the surroundthe Dublin corporation was right in de- ing boroughs, and also of Ebensburg, to Ireland. Of Irish loyalty the Echo | burg \$50. It is not likely that there truly remarks :

Better far that it should take no active | biil and disposing of it, but what its part in the coming festivities than to assist and deceive the future ruler of Ireland by Ireland not loval. Give the Irish a fair chance of success and they would be in rebe morrow. We hold Ireland as we hold Egypt and India, by the terror of our arms. Let England be in conflict with some great power and one great defeat would be followed

stronger than the circumstances war-

WE would like to see a published list of Democratic ex-Congressmen who have been banging around Washington since Cleveland's inauguration in search of office. It would really seem that when a man, Democrat and Republican alike, has served one or two terms in Congress he is impressed with the notion that life is not worth living for unless it be at the expense of the Government. The practice heretofore has been that when a man was defeated for reelection to Congress, he instinctively sought a Presidential appointment to office in one of the Territories. The Chicago platform, Lowever, insists, and vary correctly, that the Territorial offices should not be conferred on outsiders, but upon citizens of the Territories, and Mr. Cleveland says that such will be his policy. This source of preferment being no longer available to ex-Congressmen, they seek high positions in the Departments at Washington. They think they are entitled to a monopoly of the offices, but Mr. Cleveland has not thus far gratified them, and we hope he will fight it out on that line bereafter.

neither the Congressional nor the State | Minister to Austria under the adminisapportionment bill will become a law tration of President Pierce. during this session of the Legislature, They will both, no doubt, pass the two

CALL A HALT. There are a good many people in and

around Harrisburg at the present time

Some of the members of the Fourth, Eighth, Fourteenth and Eighteenth Regiments of the National Guard of this State, the first two from the eastern of the State, are in a fair way of being severely deals with on account of their disgraceful conduct after the inaugura-In accordance with a resolution adopt- ton for their homes. The Commissioners of the District of Columbia basing their action on the report of the Superthe Superintendent's report, and the Governor proposes to act promptly in destroying private property, and in one instance entering a small shop kept by Gen. Sheridan have pronounced the National Guard of this State to be the best drummed out of their regiments after days previous. Inability to sleep is his ing the organization as well as dishonsuch a tiberal, and as many people believe, useless expense.

THREE or four weeks ago we published the High License Bill just then introduced into the House, at Harrisand second classes was \$500; in cities of the third, fourth and fifth classes, \$250, and in all boroughs and townships, \$150. The Committee of Ways and Means at the close of last week reported the bill back to the House with several | as to the appeals of charity. For the important amendments, and we publish in another part of our present number the full text of the proposed High License law as it is now presented to 'he this purpose two years ago was very House. We need not enter into the de- large, so large, in fact, that there can tails of the bill, but refer our readers to them. By the bill as first offered by Mr. Brown the additional license in | dealing with the taxpayers of the Com-Cambria county would be \$150, and by menwealth demands that their hardthe bill as reported by the Committee and as it will come before the House for its action, the additional license in all wishes. The members of the Legislathe boroughs and townships in this ture understand this question from first coming quite prominent by the boldness | county, with the exception of Johns- | to last without being told. They know ciding upon an attitude of neutrality on | will be \$25. In Johnstown the addi- | will of their constituents.-Lancaster the coming visit of the Prince of Wales | tional license will be \$150, and in Ebens- New Era, will be much delay in taking up the THE EMMITTSBURG FIRE.

No appointment of a Pennsylvanian to an important office under the general government, has ever been so heartily endorsed as that of Malcolm Hay, of This is strong language, but not Pittsburg, by President Cleveland to be Joseph's academy, Emmittsburg, Md., Mr. Hay was not an applicant for that THE appropriation of \$90,000 asked place hunter, but Mr. Cleveland knew emy were kept was some distance off. for by the Geological Commission has enough about him to impress him with and the wind set the flames in an oppobeen cut down by the Committee in the the fixed belief that if he could procure House at Harrisburg to \$42,000, and the Mr. Hay's consent to take the responsi-Committee has specified the localities ble post of First Assistant Postmaster mittsburg, including the seminarians where the money must be expended by General, he would secure the services and professors of Mount St. Mary's the survey. If this is to be the last of an able, upright man, who would college went to aid the Sisters of Charitime that the Commission will vex the | fearlessly and firmly discharge his du-Legislature for an appropriation, the ties, even though the beavens should people will consider themselves fortun- fall. All the Republican papers bear ate that the ten year's job is at last willing testimony to Mr. Hay's ability ended. We predict, however, that at and purity of character. He will practhe meeting of the next Legislature a tically control the appointment of all new demand for more money will be postmasters whose salaries are under was observed by persons in Emmittsmade, not so large perhaps as the am- one thousand dollars, and they amount burg, a quarter of a mile distant, and ount asked for at this session, but to a good sized army, numbering we beenough to keep the work affoat for two | lieve about forty-five thousand. He has years longer and enable the men who a most weighty responsibility resting are engaged in it to get along comforta- upon him, but he will prove himself the state of his health, which is by no

shape will be after running the gauntlet

of the House no man can tell,

On Friday last the President sent to the governments respectively mentionland, Minister to Erance; Edward I. Phelps, of Vermont, to England; Geo. ico. These gentlemen are all admitted to be entirely competent for the posiendorsed by every Democratic member complished and would have cut a broad fied. ty. He is said to be foud of good liv-Berlin, Germany's capital, to say noth. pupils, were received. ing of Bismarck, for four years, remains

means robust, will not be able to bear

the strain that will be imposed upon it.

houses in any shape the Republican ma- ginia seems to be badly demoralized and burned, and the furniture in the buildjority may decide upon, but that Gov. almost certain to be broken up. The ters in charge of the policies state that Pattison will give them his sanction, no patronage of the general government to they amount to about \$50,000, one of sane man believes. He at least will that State is no longer at his disposal, which is in the Protective companies, of not consent to see the Constitution de- as it was during Arthur's term, and as it Lundon. liberately violated, however willing the that of itself was not enough to destroy known, but it is supposed to have been Republicans may be to engage in that his political prestige, be is now con- caused by a defective flue. There were kind of Legislative amusement. There fronted with the opposition of Governor seven y pupils and twenty Sisters in the is a Congressional apportionment bill Cameron, Lieutenant Governor Lewis, building where the fire originated. before the House and one before the and other leading Readjusters, or R pn | Some of the former were taken home by Senate, and the latter, the most infa- diationists in the State, whose aim is to was one, and half an hour later the cancies will occur in the list of Brigamous of the two, passed second reading prevent Mahone from controlling the Fredereick fire department, which had dier Generals. When General Pope is on Tuesday last, and will eventually nominations for G vernor and other arrived in time to render effective serard will succeed him as Major General, which had been already side, shelves were broken, and several woard will succeed him as Major General, pass the House. It deprives the 100,- State officers to be made by the Repub- view-in protecting the buildings not and will succeed him as Major General, 000 Democratic voters of Western Penn- licans of Virginia during the coming special train. sylvania of any representation in Con- | summer. It will be a bitter factional gress whatever, and in the eastern part | fight and no matter which side wins, the

ANOTHER GOOD APPOINTMENT.

who seem to think the State of Pennsyland the last two from the western part | vania is a vast depository of treasure, which is held at the disposal of everybody whe cares to ask for it. think that the only purpose of raising revenue is to give it out in vast sums to need for it. They would taxethe people of the entire State in order that some local concern may gobble up the proceeds. It is quite as remarkable intendent of Police of Washington, that the members of the Legislature have addressed a letter on the subject to seem anxious to second the efforts of Governor Pattison enclosing a copy of these despotters as far as they possibly can. Through their Comittee on Appropriations they have already recomme ed appropriations to the extent of \$3,the matter. In the report members of 600,000, and it is predicted that the sum the regiments referred to are charged in | will reach fully \$5,000,000 before all the returns are in. This, be it remembered, is for charitable purposes only, and altogether apart and distinct from the \$7,robbing several buckster's wagons, com- 200,000 which are required for the ordipletely gutting several stores, wantonly | nary expense sof the State, such as the cost of the Legislative and Executive departments, the interest on the public debt, the needs of the rinking fund, a widow and driving her daughters from | and the appropriations to the public the house by insults. Gen. Sherman and schools. As the total revenue of the Commonwealth is only about \$12,500,-000, it will be seen that if these schemes go through, the State treasury will be military organization in the country left empty. All this, be it remembered, outside of the regular army, and if up- is being done at a time when the reveon investigation these charges are found | nue of State is diminishing, and during to be true the guilty parties should be a period when her great industries are staggering under a most serious busibetter on Tuesday last than for some thus prevented from ever again disgrac- will recommend an increase of eleemosynary aid over last year amounting to from forty to fifty per cent,

travagance. If their voices could be beard nine out of every ten would be lifted in protest. Surely the members of the Legislature are not ignorant of this and will not dare to disregard the wishes of their respective constituencies. Every district where there is a charitable institution located of course makes common cause with every other where like institution exist, and these, unitedly, present a strong front. No other demands appeal so strongly to our sympathy as those of charity; none are so hard to resist, but surely all must see that these are not times for extravagant and indiscriminate giving. The Legislature owes a duty to the people as well Legislature to follow the lead of its Appropriation Committee would literally be to run the State into debt out of sen timent. The money appropriated to be no excuse for almost doubling the sum this year. The issue must be met squarely and without shirking. Fair earned money shall not be recklessly and lavishly thrown away without their consent or against their well known what is expected of them, and they canof afford to run counter to the pest interests of the Commonwealth and the

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY DAMAGED, LOSS \$50,000-COVERED BY INSURANCE - THE COMPLETE DETAILS.

At noon on Friday last fire was discovered in the kitchen of the building is a public trust. occupied by the Sisters of Charity at St First Assistant Postmaster General .- and in a very short time the entire building was in flames. The greatest consternation prevailed, but as the or any other office, never having been a building where the children of the acadsite direction, all the children and young ladies were removed to a place of safety. All the male inhabitants of Emty, but the means for extinguishing the fire were so limited that little could be

The fire started started in what is supposed to have originated from a deused as a kitchen. The roof in flames knowledge of the fire the inmates of the academy had was given by residents of the town.

The fire was raging fiercest about 3 o'clock. At that time the kitchen and equal to the task. The only fear is that | dining rooms, forming one building, the dormitory, another building close adjoining, and the stables were all abiaze. As a number of frame houses occupied by laborers were situated next to the stables, the attention of the firemen was first called to that quarter, and the Senate the names of the following When the men returned to the other persons as United States Ministers to two buildings it was found that a third was on fire, the infirmary having caught ed : Gov. Robert M. McLane, of Mary. from the flames from the kitchen .-Thirty invalids who were in this depart-Henry R. Jackson, of Georgia, to Mex. Degan to work from the corridors and tions assigned them, and what is a little academy bore the excitement well and Mr. Pendleton, was an applicant. He past. While the fire was in progress wanted the mission to England and was a large number of people whose children of the Senate. He is wealthy and act the girls were safe, and seemed satis-When the 7:10 train from Baltiswarth, as they say, in London socie- more arrived another crowd of anxious bologna, pretzels and Sweitzer cheese of country, anxiously inquiring about the

The building known as the kitchen to be seen. Phelps is a distinguished was five stories high and covered a lot lawyer and has ran two or three times | 60 by 60 feet. This building was burnkitchen, is five stories high. This buil- sia apends on hers. ding is also consumed, the bare walls alone left standing. The roof of the MAHONE'S plundering crew in Vir- corridor leading to the infirmary was

their parents. At one o'clock the fire reached by the , returned home on a and in February, 1888, General Han-

of the State it violates every feature of Democrats in the "O : Dominion" are THERE are fifty thousand roller skata fair and honest apportionment. El- sure to be strengthened. Mahone is ing rinks in this country and about five cated by General Pope's retirement, but bridge Gerry, the father of the odious about the most complete specimen of a hundred persons engaged in making General Hancock's successor will beapportionment plan that bears his name, political demagogue hat my State in skates, who turn on every month not come the head of the army on the rewas a political saint when compared this Republic has eve produce and far from three hundred thousand pairs, threment of General Sheridan, ten years with the author of this Senate iniquity, his downfall will be hailed with found ac- The craze will, of course, die out, but will stand the best chance of getting it. overdone.

The office of first assistant postmaster general is one that is next in importance to a cabinet place, if indeed in some respects it does not transcend certain of the portfolios. It deals with the postoffice appointments below the rank of presidential postmasters, numbering some forty thousand, and thus reaches tion and just before they left Washing. any so-called charity that thinks it has every cross roads in the exercise of the incumbent's discretion or favor. The president has given the country a complete surprise in sending to the Senate for this office the name of Malcolm connection with it or any other place under the administration.

Mr. Hay is one of the foremost, the

of the constitutional convention of 1873. He has been a very frequent and always a prominent figure in State conventions. Twice he peremptorily declined any use of his name for high honors, which onwaited some indication of his wilingness, to come to him by the spontaneous offer of the entire convention .-He declined appointment to the most lucrative office in the State for reasons which all self-respecting men appreciated, and with a foresight that few othness depression. With these facts be- ers possessed at the time. It goes with-GENERAL GRANT's condition was baving been severely punished, and forethem, the Appropriation Committee out saying that his present nomination was made without any seeking or solicitation on his part, and this circumstance gives it all the more significance The people are not in favor of this ex- and makes it exemplary of the continuing high purposes of the administration. It is needless to inquire or speculate what influences secured this appoint-No Pennsylvanian who has not held federal office, and few who have, is so well known to the party of the counto look after a fair count in Florida in that famous electoral struggle. He was chairman of the delegation in the Cincinnati convention of 1880, and his management on the floor excited the admiration which it always commands in such positions. Again in 1884 he was chosen by the delegation at Chicago its representative on the resolutions committee; when that body dead-locked between Converse and Morrison for chairman, Mr, Hay was by common consent called preside over it; and to his admirable tact and unswerving fairness the party owes the clear, conservative, but unmistakable deliverance on the tariff which enabled it to win the presidential contest,

Such a Democrat needed no introduction to the administration; and was no stranger to its chief or its cabinet. He will take with him into an office which mainly for cool, sagacious judgment of men, the independence, the courage, the fidelity and the discretion which the position needs, and which distinguish a new Administration will reorganize the Destrong and safe executive and counsellor. - Lancaster Intelligencer.

THE LAY OF THE LAND .- The appointments made so far by the President and the circumstances surrounding them, indicate a few points of a partially developed policy: 1. The Government service is to be twelve hours a day, while he is doing sham fire from the grate.

conducted on business principles, and not political prominence and activity, but solid qualifications for the duties of the place are the essentials for appointment. Democrats will be appointed, but they must be capable. Public office

2. Big petitions, a visit to Washington, haunting the corridors of the departments, and a delegation of ex-Congressmen, are not potential, but rather the reverse, other things being equal, The President has the "resisting faculty." Therefore stay at home unless you can afford the luxury of five dollars ton hotel. Mail your papers. It anawers every purpose.

that all appointments must take their regular course in the department. There is no patition or cham Cabinet business, Incompetency, inefficiency, or an irregular life, are fatal to those holding over, and will be a bar to appointments. known as the northeastern wing and is The "soft snaps," otherwise sinecures, are to be abolished as fast as they can fective flue in that portion of the wing be uncovered. There will be no such tine pickings for Democrats as there have been for Republicans the last twen-

ty years. Sad, but true. The departments are to be thoroughly renovated and disinfected. When the administration gets done with this kind of work the country will have plain proof that it is not well that one party should remain too long in power, and a change of party is necessary-if for no other reason-to discover and remedy mere administrative abuses.

There will be other signboards and danger signals later. - Pittsburg Post.

ENGLISH AND RUSSIAN FORCES .-Russia has more soldiers and more war ships than any other country in the world. In her standing army there are 780,000 men, and she has 385 ships in ment were removed in safety to a remote her navy. It costs \$125,000,000 a year building, and the fire in the infirmary to keep her military establishments on H. Pendleton, of Ohio, to Germany and was soon extinguished. The men then their peace footing, and her military authorities say they can place 2,300,000 forced the flames outward to prevent | trained men under arms in time of war. them from communicating to other The English standing army is 182,000 buildings. The Sisters and pupils in the men. This includes the British regular troops serving in India. The English singular is that none of them, except | did not break down until all danger was | War Office authorities profess to be able to put 642,000 well drilled and effective British troops in the field if called on to were inmates at the institution arrived | do so. This does not include the Indian on the scene. All were assured that suxilary forces, which would swell the total British forces at home and abroad to over 1,000,000 of men. It costs England \$90,000,000 a year to keep up its parents were assured that their children | In 1853 there were 52,000 Irish soldiers ing, and whether he can stand the beer, alarmed. Telegrams from all over the 31,000. In 1853 a great number of It shmen from the Tipperary, Armagh, Kilkenny, and other Irish militia regiments volunteered for active service. and were sent to the Crimea. The English pavy contains 283 ships. But while the Russian pavy contains more for Governor of Vermont; McLane is ed to the ground. The building adjoin- vessels than the English navy, it must Ir may now be said, we think, that also a very able man, and Jackson was ing was the sisters' dormitory, built in be remembered that England spends 73. It is 54 by 103, and like the three times as much on her navy as Rus-

ARMY APPOINTMENTS FOR CLEVE- the subject. LAND.—The present Administration will be a very important one for the army, owing to the number of high-rank vacancies which will occur within the next four years, and which President Cleveland will have to fill. Brigadier-General Angur, who is now in command of the Department of the Missouri, will be retired in July, 1885; and in July, 1886, be will be followed by Major-General Pope and General John Newton, Chief of Engineers, and in August by Surgeon General Murray. Two vacock will be retired, thus promoting another Brigadier to be Major General and making a second vacancy in the Brigadier list, General Terry is entitled to the first Major-Generalship vawhich can never pass that body over claim by every honest man in the coun- even should it not the industry will be He married the niece of General Sher- at the Golden Eagle Clothing House, len. But a few yards of the cheap silk were man.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 23, 1885. The political situation in Washington was never more interesting than it is now, but the interest is entirely devoid of sensation. It will be the province of history with a retrospection of fifty years or more to portray the great and important changes, the slow, but potent revolution that is now taking place. The observer of to-day can catch only here and there a scene and a sign in the progress of events as they are evolved Hay, which has not been canvassed in around him. Mr. Cleveland's administra- der signature of C. Blackett Robinson, protion may not be precisely what many of his supporters have hoped, but their disappoint-It needs no introduction nor commenment cannot equal that of the supporters of dation to the Pennsylvania Democracy. Mr. Blaine, who see in the wisdom, the caution, and the conservatism of the adminisablest and most popular members of his tration, the refutation of their predictions party in the State. He is a lawyer who and the ruin of their hopes. With the exhas never abandoned his profession for ception of the appointment of the now celepolitics; he is at all times and under all brated Mr. Higgins, malice itself has been circumstances a gentleman; he has ability, courage, a high sense of honor able to find no fault with those who have next week. Its weight is 224 000 pounds. and elevated ideas of public service,been placed in government offices. The He served with distinction as a member torrent of animadversion that poor Higgins he is only as bad as the thousands of others | by the wordenwhom the party of "moral ideas" has cherished in its heart of hearts for at least sixlot boxes, he is smart and tricky, is the cry of the saintly rascals who supported a man lover, fell and received injuries from which like Blaine, and men like Robeson and Belk- she died in the morning. nap, and who stole the Presidency eight years ago. Why, a large number of the Republicas employes in office now are drunkbe trusted with five dollars, and who would low zero on Saturday morning. be dismissed to-morrow if It were not for Ye hypocrits, First east out the beam from have been in your brother Higgins' eye be- blocks distant, and was taken to bed. try at large as Mr. Hay. He was a fore he was appointed to a subordinate ofmember of the State delegation to the fice in the Treasury department. It is car Polish Jews, were arrested at 65 Essex St.

> A great change has come over the city of Washington, has permeated all the Government offices, has affected the homes, and even the shops of the people. That the new Administration will fulfill its contract to conduct the Government on businees principles. in the interest of the people instead of the office-holder, is now believed by all. Government clerks no longer feel the sheltering arm of their Republican influence, and are working in a way that is really surprising. Those who before the election were blatant and abusive of Democrats, cannot now be hired to say a word against them, and very unhappy. He is aware that he has very little to do, and that he is not qualified to do that little. He has heard that the

Shop keepers, especially those who sell of gars and tobacco, tell that times are very dull. Government clerks are ecoonmizing in preparation for the day of dismissal.

In making appointments, I unuderstand that the Administration will be very careful to select only competent and sober men, and it is expected that the moral tone of the service and of the city will be improved. Improvement is already discernible. President Arthur's administration was comparatively respectable, but it was at best, a East Bridgeport, Conn., was burned on Frisuccession of the Grant regime of vulgarity a day for dyspeptic diet at a Washing- and dishonesty, and the Hayes regime of fraud and hypocrisy. I think President Arthur thought more of his distinction as a The President makes no exception fine gentleman than of his fame as a statesman. There is now promise of simpler mangers, purer laws. Washington during the next four years may not be the Mecca of fashion and social ostentation, but it will be more than ever the ideal capital of a decent

> MONSTER Hogs, -The rivalry among the raisers of heavy porkers in Burlington county, N. J., has been greater this year than ever before, and three of the leading farmers of New Hanover township have been contending fiercely for | The wreck caught fire and the track was the championship, which entitles the blocked some hours. Fireman Lutz was winner to the gold medal offered by a killed and Engineer Schultz and Conductor Trenton firm of pork packers, the win- | Keech were bjured. ner to hold it for three years against all competitors. Joseph Carter killed his Fritz Schneider, a German !!ving in Alleghebogs on Saturday week, and twenty av- ny City, was found by his wife lying on the eraged S43 pounds, the heaviest weigh- floor of the kitchen in a pool of blood with ing 1,059 pounds. It was considered next to impossible to exceed this aver- his face mashed to a pulp. In the yard eviage. But Taylor Devinney, who lives near Wrightstown, on Tuesday achieved the honor of having taised the heavest lot on record. Four of the heaviest weighed 1,205, 1,035, 1,055 and 1,079 pounds respectively as they hung on the shambles dressed, and with the rewas 872 pounds. The lightest hog in strongly protests his innocence. the lot weighed 739 pounds. These -A number of District of Columbia busiweighs are net, after deducting the gamorel and stretcher. The measurement trict Commissioner for damages done by the of the large bog was 5 feet, 9 inches from the ear to the ham, and the girth was 6 feet 5 inches. They were of the Jersey Red variety, and were pigged in May, 1883, so they were not two years In addition to these hogs Mr. Devinney killed eight pigs, not yet a year old, that weighed from 395 to 520 drove the small shepkeepers in terror from

THE Philadelphia Record says: A it malignant. Its manufacturers and belongs. utterers seem animated by a deliberate an affectation of friendship and admiration for him. It would be just as well for sensible folks to judge Mr. Cleveland by what he does and refrain from doing, rather than by these old wives' fables as to his intentions and motives, devised by people who can know nothing upon

The Dream of Youth. The dreams we so fondly loved in early life may just as quickly pass away and hing but a seared and desolate

leave not path behind. spring unbidden in the human heart, may lie and fail as fell the plague of sinful man. The monuments of beauty and art which have been reared by man's creative may cramble and turn dust, but yet PERU-NA, the great remedy, will still be acknowledged to be the greatest of all medicines, Hartman & Co., Columbus, Ohio, and they will send you one free.

every article sold at the Golden Eagle Cloth-ing House, Altoona, Pa., is lower in price than the same quality and make can be 1301 Eleventh avenue, Altoona, Pa.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-A girl at Sharon, Pa., had the gap like a chicken one day last week. -The City Council of Mansfield, O., has passed an ordinance requiring skating rinks

to pay a tax of \$200 per year. -The Winena, Greenbay and St. Paul Railroad has been seized for debt. -In a wagon load of scrap-iron and rubbish which a DeKalb, Ill., junkdealer bought

for a song, was found a pocketbook containing \$1,600 in bank notes. -Clipped from Canada Presbyterian, un-

headaches by Burdock Blood Bitters. -Dominick McCaffrey, the Pittsburg pugillst, and John L. Sullivan, the Boston slugger, are under training for a sparring match

to be held at Philadelphia on April 2. -The largest locomotive ever built has just been finished by the Baldwin Company

of Philadelphia, and will be sent to Brazil -The shoe shop prisoners confined in the Riverside penitentiary at Woods' Run stahas received must strike the average govern- tion, near Pittsburg, tried to escape from ment employe as very absurd, for even if | that institution last week by digging a tunthe worst said of him is true, it follows that nel 53 feet long. The plot was discovered

-At Clarion, O., Minnie Thompson arranged to elope with Arthur Simpson, and teen years. Higgins gambles, he stuffs bal- in attempting to seave a second story window of the house of a friend to meet her Last Friday night the storm at Mt. Wash-

ington, N. H., was terrific beyond description. A northwest wind prevailed, which ards and gamblers, men with salaries of had a velocity of from 100 to 140 miles an from \$1,000 to \$2,500 a year, who would not hour. The spirit thermometer fell to 48 be--The death of Miss Mary Cleary of Brook-

the fact that they served in the Union army. | lyn, on Friday afternoon is attributed to roller-skating. Miss Cleary exercised in the your own eyes, and then will you see more ripk and became overheated and exhausted. clearly to pull out the mote that is alleged to | She got chilled on the way home only a few -Harris Rodnisky and James Kaeper,

t. Louis convention in 1876, and one rious, grotesque, and moralesque to see New York, on Friday afternoon and counof the gentlemen selected by Mr. Tilden what a high standard the Republicans have terfeit one, three and ten-cent pieces to the set up for those from whom, a few months number of five thousand were found, toago, everything vile was vociferously pre gether with many implements used in counterfeiting, which were constructed with surprising ingenuity. -William Sweeney was descending the

steps at the head of South Eighteenth street, Pittsburg, on last Friday morning, when a small dog can between his feet, tripping him, and causing him to fall to the foot of the steps. His lower jaw was broken by the fall and he was severely cut about the head. He was removed to his home on Brownsville

-Early on Thursday morning of last week some mischievous person, or persons. entered the lobby of the reporter's gallery of the United States Senate, and cut the wires some have even taught their lips to utter of the United Press, Associated Press, and praise. The average Government clerk is Western Union, and Baltimore and Onlo Companies. The damage done was slight and soon repaired. The Capitol police are investigating the matter

-While Mrs. Fielding Nay of Enterprise, partments and discharge the useless, the in- Harrison county, W. Va., was filling a lightcompetent, the idle, the drunkard and the ed kerosene kmp from a can last Friday gambler. He knows this means him. He night, the can exploded and the woman was knows that outside the Government office | so badly burned that she died Saturday he cannot make a living; that better clerks morning. This is the second death from are working in business houses all over the burning that has taken place in Nay's famicountry at one-half and one-third what he ly this year. A few months since he lost a is paid, working constantly for ten and 16 year-old daughter, her clothes catching proof of this.

who suffered from a stroke of paralysis one month ago and whose condition has ever at all. My liver became hard like wood since been very critical, died at his home, near Carrollton, last Friday morning. This happening, following the death of Representative Logan three weeks ago, leaves the Illinois Legislature once more a tie on joint ballot. The House and Senate both adjourned when the annoucement of the death was made.

-Mrs. John Mallins' boarding house in day last and Mrs. Mallins and Jerome Bow en were burned to death. George Ruther-Mrs. Mailins, was borribly burned on the face and bands. Mrs. Mallins' four children and several boarders barely escaped with their lives. Nothing was saved but the night clothes they wore. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

-The brake beam of a car of the east bound freight on the Pennsylvania railroad broke when the train was near Paoli, Pa. last Thursday morning, derailing three cars and obstructing both tracks, A west-bound freight ran into the wreck, upsetting the engine and damaging several more cars .-

-At an early hour on Sunday morning his skull fractured, three ribs broken, and dence of a struggle was to be seen, and a bloody club was found in an outhouse .-Schneider, who cannot recover; stated that he was assaulted three blocks from his home by Patrick Rodgers, a fellow workman, -His story, however, is doubted by the police maining sixteen the average of the 20 authorities. Rodgers has been arrested. He

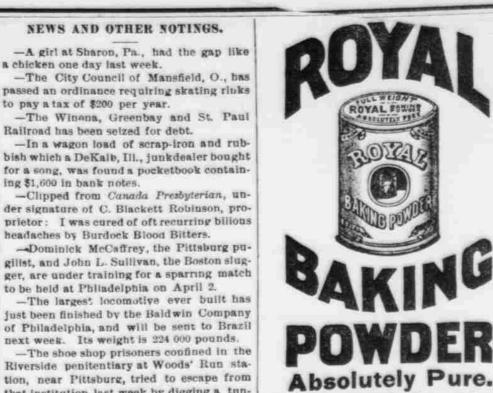
ness men have filed complaints with the Dis-Penpsylvania militia while in attendance at the inauguration. These complaints are that the soldiers not only stopped carriages and turned out the horses from wagons, and tossed negroes in blankets, but that they broke in and robbed shop windows and their stores, and committed many similar outrages. The facts have been ascertained by investigation, and the Commissioners will reat deal of circumstantial falsehood report the damages to the Governor of Pennis being telegraphed from Washington sylvania, who will probably be able through every day, much of it stupid, much of his staff, to fix the responsibility where it

-News of a suicide and probably a murand persistent purpose to embarrass and | der at Howard, Steuben county, New York, misrepresent Mr. Cleveland underneath has been received. Dr. J. W. Rathbone, a graduate of the Buffalo Medical University and one of the most promising physicians in that section, while under the influence of liquor Thursday of last week took an overdose of chloral and also gave one to his crippled sister, Dorlisky. Rathbone has died and no hopes of his sister's recovery are entertained. Whether the poison was taken by Rathbone and administered to his sister | LORETTO, CAMBRIA COUNTY, PA. with deadly intent or by mistake is not knows. He became addicted to drink about a year ago, which resulted in a separation from his wife, she returning to her home in Rochester.

-Thousands of women and girls rushed

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