EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, - - APRIL 10, 1885.

MRS. GARFIELD indignantly denies that she intends to get married. GEN. GRANT was still living yester-

day morning, but the end is rapidly approaching.

THE Prince of Wales left London for Ireland on Tuesday last. He may have the Legislature requires at their hands a good deal of fun, but his tour will not produce any visible political effect.

arities of the members of the House, tobacco-very few play cards, but all larity. Each branch contains one fop, of Pittsburg, besides several cranks.

Cleveland already is.

A LETTER purporting to have been written by Jefferson Davis to General Grant was extensively published a few days ago in the northern press, although it bore upon its face, and especially in its concluding sentence, the ear marks of a stepld forgery. Now that the forgery has been exposed, the editors who were entrapped by it are creeping out of their holes with the declaration that all the time they had strong doubts of its authenticity. Jeff Davis may be They are easily understood, go straight anything that a man sees proper to say of him, but when he undertakes to indite | ive, than an Indefinite amount of learnhimself down an ass.

was unanimously adopted :

Resolved, That the Association of the gret of the pain and peril now endured by General U. S. Grant. Twenty-three years ago to-day our soldiers met him on the field of battle and found him then, as ever, a solfler without fear and without malignity. In his own suffering and the sorrow felt sympathy and ask for them the comfort and peace which come from Him who is not only Lord of Hosts, but Father of us all.

cans of the great West, or that would command the approval of so many of the sur- cheat the Democrats of Allegheny riving heroes of the war. There can be no question as to the ability of the lady to properly perform the duties of the office. ence and finess were attested. when she was an applicant for the place some guished men in the country.

Ex-GOVERNOR HUBBARD, of Texas, who was recently appointed United States Minister to Japan, is said to weigh 386 pounds. Whether this is his true weight may be questioned, but in point of fact he is a very large and very heavy man, and in selecting a proper person to represent this big country at Japan Mr. Cleveland hunted out the biggest man in Texas, the State that gave him the biggest majority last November, the figures being, Cleveland, 223,208; Blaine, 88,355; Cleveland's majority 134,853. There is a fitness of things in Hubbard's appointment in every respect in which it can be viewed. It is said too that his voice is as terrible as that of ex-Governor Allen, of Ohio, who could be almost heard in an Only township,

lar vote, he was not elected, the law of tional law judges in districts where that State requiring a majority over all there is no more necessity for them than the candidates. His career from his there is for a fifth wheel to a wagon. original low condition in life to his present honorable position is a conspicuous illustration of the truth of the poet's

Honor and shame from no condition rise,

Among the mourners over the new addition to the course of study in our common schools is the ex-Rev. Nathaniel Horne, of Cambria county .- Altoona

What the Tribune here refers to as

in our commor schools," is an act passed by the present Legislature and approved a few days ago by Gev. Pattison. It will be found in another part of our paper. Although as provided by the third section the law does not take effect until the first Monday in June, 1886, we publish it now in order that our common school teachers may know what opinion of the bill is that it is a humbug says that by actual observation and of the largest possible dimensions, and count, sixty-two eat with their knives that a little experience will prove such -a great majority either smoke or chew | sing publisher, and soon to appear, on " the effects of alcoholic drinks, stimudraw their pay with diligence and regu- lants and narcotics upon the human system." the words used in the act, is at tion this is a correct assumption. Smith, of Philadelphia, and Snodgrass, the bottom of the whole business. This was denied by its advocate when made in the House, and time only can tell BEN PERLEY POORE, the veteran how true the charge is. William Shaksat the national capital for the last half one of the players who was on the stool century, says: "Never during the fifty of repentance after a big drunk, which Washington and the successive admin- completely, truthfully and eloquently Istrations, have I seen a new President | than all the dissertations that ever have take the helm so promptly and so effi- been or ever will be written on the submaster of the situation as President men should put an enemy in their mouths, to steal away their brains. That we should, with joy, revel, pleasinto beasts." Could anything be taught by a schoolmaster or a schoolmistress to intemperance, as these words of nature's of parties. school room in the Commonwealth.

to the point and would be more effect-

by his constituents.

ture of this State get along at all with- he was appointed postmaster solely on out the aid and assistance of Chris Mafamily we tender him and them our heart | gee, the big Pittsburg Republican boss? Our decided opinion is that it couldn't, has been predicted by the interested Re-Precisely who Chris Magee is, or upon what meat this Pittsburg Cæsar feeds PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has inform- that he has grown so great, is something vet been demoralized by the rings, bossed the citizens of Chicago that he will that we don't know; but we do know es and machines, resting on a mudsill of appoint as Pension Agent in that city that on nearly every Monday since the patronage and plunder, that worked the Mrs. Mulligan, the wife of the gallant Legislature met the Pittsburg papers Colonel whose death at the slege of announced that "Chris Magee went to Lexington, Missouri, was one of the no- Harrisburg to-day," and on the follow- President Cleveland's action further evtable incidents of the early part of the ing morning the Harrisburg papers told civil war. The office is now held by their readers "Chris Magee arrived in Miss Ada Sweet. The Chicago Times the city last night." He bossed Cameron's re-election to the United States much the same. The hand at the helm It would hardly be possible for President | Senate-was conspicuous in shaping the | is firm and directed by a high sense of Cleveland to make any appointment that Congressional and State gerrymander duty and unflinching courage.—Pitts-would be so gratifying to the Irish-Amerischemes, by which it is proposed to ccunty out of even one member to the lower branch of the Legislature-he engineered as well as he knew how the years ago, by hundreds of the most distin- anti-discrimination bill, and though last not least, is trying to pass the "Bullit bill" for the government of the city of asked by its people to do so. It will what has been achieved it is only necesthus be seen that Magee spreads himself out over almost the entire field of run the Republican machine at Harrisburg without any outside assistance, isn't useful at Harrisburg he is at least officious, even offensively so, and takes a hand at almost every thing of the least

Pittsburg boss. THE bill reported by the House Comopen air speech nearly over an entire to pay the expenses of the present Leg. ed on May 20, but it did not leave peace islature and also to meet the expenses No appointment yet made by Mr. drawn as to cover a session of 150 days, a weak-brained and disappointed office-Cleveland has fallen on a more deserving the aggregate of the salaries of the Senman than that of ex-Governor Thomas ators being \$75,000, and that of the M. Waller, of Connecticut, to be Con- members of the House \$301,500. Of light which it throws upon the kind of sul General to London. It is an im- course it was well understood by every experience which best fits a man for exportant and lucrative office. The career man in the State who is at all familiar ecutive office. We heard a great deal of Gov. Waller, who is one of the most with the history of the Legislature during the campaign about Mr. Cievebrilliant Democrats in the Union, has since the salary act of 1874, that when been a most interesting one and credita- this Legislature met on Tuesday the ble to him in an eminent degree. His first of January it intended to remain would inevitably bring upon him. Mr. original same was Armstrong and be notil the limit for receiving compensabegan life as a ragged orphan newsboy tion had expired, which will be about in the city of New York. He next the first of June. In other words men drifted to sea as cabin bey and cook's now go to the Legislature for the purmate, and was about shipping from New pose of squeezing out of the salary act London, Conn., to California during the every cent that it can possibly be made gold excitement of 1849, when a prom- to pay, and just as long as the taxpayinent citizen of that place, the late Rob- ers of the State continue to condone the ert L. Waller, saw in him the germs of practice it will be repeated session after without party disaster. Long experifuture distinction if properly cultivated, session, no matter which of the two par- ence in Washington is more provide of and adopted him. He dropped the name ties is in the majority. The bill also of Armstrong-was sent by Mr. Waller appropriates nearly one million of dolto the New London High School-stud- lars for the payment of the different decided disqualification. Mr. Cieveied law-went to war and was honora. Judges in the State for the next two lad's training, on the contrary-first as bly discharged on account of a painful years, a half a million for each year ... a lawyer, then as Sheriff, Mayor and trouble with his eyes. He has since This cannot be avoided because they practiced his profession, served in the are all entitled to their legal salaries requirements of this, the highest exec-Legislature, ran for Congress, and in and must be paid. The matter, howev- ntive office. As for a knowledge of 1882 was elected Governor of Connecti- er, to be complained of is that in the politicians, that can be obtained in Alcut. He was a candidate last Novem- face of this enormous annual expendi- bany as well as at Washington. The ber for re-election and although he re- ture for the judiciary, the Legislature species is the same everywhere, and its ceived a plurality of 1,700 on the popu- is increasing it by passing acts for addi- culty.-N. Y. Evening Post.

PEACE has been declared between France and China and if the first named The rejected nominations were a Kancountry has gained any glory it is not sas postmaster and a captain in the ar.

were left unacted upon by the Senate, ingrements, and no mineral poison is allowed to enter into into it under any consideration, and hence it is always a sure and and making its way to the cellar great quancountry has gained any glory it is not sas postmaster and a captain in the ar-Act well your part-there all the honor hes. , visible to the naked eye.

THE NEW YORK POSTOFFICE.

President Cleveland has reappointed Henry G. Pearson postmaster of New York city, in some respects the most important place in the postal service.— Mr. Pearson is a mild type of Republi-"the new addition to the course of study can in politics, although it is not alleged he ever made himself disagreeable or officious as a partisan. His retention was urged from New York by leading Democrats and the Independent Republicans who turned the tide of batwithout whose active aid Mr. Cleveland could not have been elected. It was opposed by many Democrats, including the World and sometime Demoafter that time. It is not worth while Pearson's reappointment would be in fall. and cut the butter with them-five nev- to be the fact. It is strongly suspected serted if he had done his duty as a par- had not been prepared. er black their boots-most of them drink | that a book prepared by some enterpri- | tisan-that is, "worked it for all there was in it'l-the influence of the great | into years, the French have waged an

the pupils in a school, out of a scientific elected him. In this last respect we munists for the destruction of the French book on the effects of drunkenness, that | believe the President's action was wise, | Republic. would so vividly and enduringly im- and comprehended political drifts havpress opon their young minds the sin of ing an important bearing on the future

So far President Cleveland has ap-

subject. And then how much cheaper it would be! Mr. Horne voted against | this part of Uncle Sam's broad domain, | succeeds in forming a Ministry in harmo-AT a meeting of Confederate veterans this new-fangled common school legis or anywhere else we guess. He has ny with the Republican majority in the of the Louislana Division of the lation, and hence his twitting by the never prostituted his office to the re- Chamber of Deputies it would be rash to Army of the Tennessee, held at New Tribune, whose editor is nothing if not quirements of the boss and the machine; predict the duration of his government. Orleans on Tuesday last, William Pres- always ultra on the subject of temper- been marked for speedy removal in the istry since that of Thiers is the one that and because he would not do so had ton Johnson, son of General Albert ance from his standpoint. Mr. Horne event of Blaine's election. The office has just fallen, and which lasted a little Sidney Johnson, who commanded the is not a hypocrite, always acts from his has been conducted by him on a purely more than two years. Since 1871 there cludes in St. Louis, April 18. His subject will Confedrate army at the battle of Shiloh, well settled convictions, and his vote non-partisan plan of work on the theooffered the following resolution which on the bill in question will be endorsed by that "public office is a public trust." dents of Ministry in France, the chan-HERE is an interesting question: the appointment of his chief, Mr. to stay for any reasonable time will de-Could the present Republican Legisla- James, as Postmaster General in 1881,

the grounds of merit and regardless of political considerations. publican press in the event of this appointment. We do not believe it will be forthcoming. The ranks have not dishonor and destruction of the Republiean party. The mass of the Democracy, and the people as well, will see in idence of the honesty and sincerity of his ante-election declarations and pledges. And it may be added, whether they see this or not, the work will go on

A Contrast With Four Years Ago.

The first month of President Cleveland's administration is ended, and even his enemies must admit that it finds him complete master of the situation, We do not believe that any previous President has accomplished so much in Philadelphia, without ever having been | so short a time. To comprehend fully sary to look back four years. What was the situation on April fourth, 1881? Had the Senate gone home, and was legislation. One would suppose that Washington at peace? Not by any Tom Cooper in the State Senate could means. The nominations of Mr. Robertson for Collector and Wm. E. Chandler for Solicitor General were pending before the Republican Senate, and one but that is a great mistake. If Magee of the bitterest factional quarrels ever known in the politics of this country was raging within the Republican ranks. The White House was besieged with office-seekers, and the Republican press importance that comes up before the of the country was divided into two hos-Legislature. Great is Chris Magee the tile camps. The fight grew in bitterness till the middle of May, when Senators Conkling and Platt resigned. It was not till eight weeks after the appointment was made that Mr. Robertson was confirmed and the nomination of Mr. mittee of Appropriations at Harrisburg | Chandler rejected. The Senate adjournin Washington. The factional fight was continued there and at Albany, and culof the State for 1885 and 1886, is so minated in the shooting of Garfield by seeker on July 2. The contrast between 1885 and 1881 is instructive in many land's inexperience in national pointies, and the trouble which his unfamiliarity with methods and men at Washington Garfield had an abundance of the very experience which Mr. Cleveland lacked. He had spent his whole public life in Washington, and knew its men and its ways as well as any other man of his time; yet be was unable to overcome difficulties much less formidable than those that confronted Mr. Cleveland a death, when Mr. Hendricks alone would month ago, but which have been surmounted almost without an effort and entangling alliances and obligations than anything else, and instead of being Governor-was precisely what has enucomprehension is a matter of slight diffi-

> THE total number of nominations sent to the Seutte by President Cleveland was 170. Of these 156 were conmy, promoted in the usual way,

THE CHANGE IN FRANCE.

Whilst the overthrow of the Ferry Cabinet was as easy as to upset a house of cards, the establishment of a new Ministry on its ruins is quite a different M. Freycinet, who has been invited to form the new government, is in entire harmony with President Grevy, but he finds it extremely difficult to obtain a Ministry that can command a majority of the Republicans in the Chamber of Deputies. Meanwhile the tle in that State last November, and | world wondors what was the occasion of this sudden change of administration. M. Ferry is overthrown not only, but subjected to every indignity short of vi- If weak and nervous, send for circular and olence to his person, but the Chamber cratic Sun, who maintained, with a adheres to his policy and votes the libergood show of reason on their side, that al supplies he asked for just before his Only a day or two ago he possesnow to enter into any discussion of the the nature of a confession a Democrat sed in the highest degree the confidence \$3,298,562; the railroads use about \$3,000,propriety of enforcing, as this bill does, be had, and this would be a bad admis-A HARRISBURG correspondent of the the teaching of the anatomy of drunken- sion for a party assuming control of a victim not on account of his for-Philadelphia Times in noting the peculi- ness in the common schools. Our own public affairs. The machine Republi- eign policy, for that has received a vote cans were also bitter against Pearson's of confidence, nor because of the Tonreappointment, because in the last cam- quin quarrel, which he inherited, but paign he would not permit his office to | because the French have suffered a milbe used as a political machine, and as- itary reverse in the East for which they For many months, that have stretched

metropolitan postoffice would have easi- adventurous war in the far East without ly overcome Cleveland's meager plural- even the formality of a declaration of ity in the State. We have little ques- hostilities. In this conflict with semibarbarians, whose military prowess they President Cleveland was doubtless despised, they have sacrificed thousands governed by two considerations in mak- of men and millions of treasure on the ing the appointment. It was in the line altar of glory. To raise the necessary of civil service reform; a recognition of finances they have even submitted to high official capacity and integrity, as increased taxes on their bread and pro-Washington correspondent, who is fa- peare, in his tragedy of Othello, puts well as extraordinary success in admin- visions. But when an unexpected remiliar with the course of political events | twenty-eight words into the mouth of | istering the office. This was evidenced | verse overtakes them in this distant by the appeals of great business and fi- warfare they drive the Ministry from pancial interests for the retention of power and threaten its members with Pearson, and the equally important fact | prosecution for treason and confiscation odd years that I have personally known | describe the effects of drunkenness more | no serious attempt was made to present | of property. This is not the sober act other names for the place. And in the of a great people. It is a Carthagenian second place, as the reappointment was rage, which renders the wise governurged by the Independent Republicans, ment of the French Republic an exen masse, and by such newspaper or- tremely difficult task. When a statesciently as the 'man of destiny' from ject. Cassio, who was Othello's Lieu- gans of their opinions as the New York man so circumspect and conservative as Buffalo has, General Jackson had to tenant, and who was recovering from a Times, the Evening Post, Harper's Week. Jules Ferry, whose power seemed so reconstruct his Cabinet before he was regular jamboree, says: "Oh, that ly, the Nation, the Staats Zeitung (speak- firmly established, can be thus easily ing for the Germans), and the anti- overthrown it is not strange that the Blaine and anti-machine Republican Monarchists on one hand and the Anarjournals of other States, the President | chists on the other should take fresh deemed this recognition of their wishes | courage. For two years these malevoure and applause, transform ourselves not only an act of political gratitude lent factions have been kept down by the and justice, but as in the highest de- strong hand of Ferry, but over his fall gree expedient, looking to the continued | the clamor of the Bourbons and the Bosuccess of the party that nominated and | napartists answer the howls of the Com-

The moderate French newspapers are confident that a change of Ministry will not adversely affect the foreign relations of their country. Possibly not. As great poet, if they were printed in large pointed only approved Democrats to fill long as the French have this contract letters, framed and hung up in every vacancies, whether caused by expira- to subdue the Chinese on hand they are tion of terms, removals or resignations. | not likely to cause much apprenension This is the one exception, and we hon- to their neighbors in Europe. M. Freyestly believe the facts as to the New cinet is a statesman who has already York postoffice, and considerations of given signal proof of his abilities. He a letter he was never known to write ed instruction from a book on the same it. Mr. Pearson, the reappointed, is of adjutors of Gambetta, but was subseeral officers we have a knowledge of in latter's projects of ambition. If he when only seventeen years old, in 1860, and frequency as to frighten quiet peo- ing of last week, decided to recommend the and has steadily advanced from that po- | ple with the fickleness of republican rule, | commutation of death sentence in the case sition through all the grades, until on | Whether the new Gevernment has come | pend much on the war in Tonquin and the willingness of the people to bear its increasing burdens and sacrifices. Any reverse in the East, no matter how Democratic discontent and growling slight, will endanger its stability. - Philadelphia Record.

> cess of Wates will be accorded a quiet | was confined in the japau room. The flames but respectful reception in Dublin .-The Castle authorities have reported to the Government that there is no likelihood that any hostile demonstration will be made against the royal visitors at Dublin or anywhere else in Ireland.

The United Iretand, Parnell's organ, whose editor, William O'Brien, was recently suspended from Parliament on Gladstone's motion, denounces O'Donohe uttered against the Prince of Wales | thought the deficiency will be made good. in a recent meeting of dynamiters at New York.

It says, while all intelligent and pariotic Irishmen know that the remarks made by Rossa and his followers at this meeting are really nothing but buncombe, still they are differently regarded by a great majority of the Queen's subects and do the Irish cause a good deal of mischief. The paper goes on to declare the Prince and Princess of Wates to be both just as perfectly safe in any part of Ireland as they are in Sandrig-Irishman would ever dream of offering to either of their Royal Highnesses eiththe atmosphere of New York," exclaims the United Ireland, " prompts the utter-

ance of so much pestilential rot?" The agitation for and against a public eception to the Prince and Princess of Wales by the Corporation of Cork continues to array the Loyalists against the Nationalists. The controversy is particularly bitter in Cork, one of that city's representatives in Parliament being Parneil. The Loyalists of that city general welcome, have raised among themselves a fund that now amounts to \$7,500. This they will spend in the way intended to impress the royal visitors as much as possible with the idea that the city of Cork is a town bursting with loyalty to the British Crown. But the Prince of Wales is too smart a man animosity, are nevertheless Nationalists as against British rule. The Nationalists will reither make nor allow any hostile demonstration against the Prince of Wates. They will simply tollow Parnell's advice and keep aloof from any demonstrations of welcome whatever.

VICE-PRESIDENT HENDRICKS IS CIT as to allow the Senate to choose a President pro tem., and thus insure the succession in the event of Mr. Cleveland's be in the line of promotion, there being no President of the Senate or Speaker of the house. These same Republican critics, however, were not consumed with anxiety when Vice-President Arthus adopted a like course of action four years ago, so they are estopped-in the lly of H. C. Engelhi, at Wilkesbarre on Satopinion of sensible people at least-from | orday evening. The servant had gone out raising a bowl now.

Please Remember. Do not forget that life is worth every effort that is put forth for its preservation, and no matter what the ailment or disease you should not give up to the fell destroyer without making every effort in your power to counteract his advances and to regain your she threw open the windows and gave the health and strength. Yes, please remember that Dr. Hartman, of Pittsburgh, has disgeneral, yet it has performed some cures the schleising, is in a very precarious condifirmed, two were rejected and twelve ture. Peruna is composed of the purest of was caused by the breaking of a gas main

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-The United States forests comprise 412 species of trees. -It is stated as a remarkable fact that fleshy people never commit suicide.

-At Parker, Pa., ice gorged against the fron bridge on Thursday night, and the structure gave way. Two sections were swept -Mrs. J. S. Brady, of Toomsboro, Ga.,

band, whom she had not seen since early in the late rebellion, walking into the house. -Vigorous health is man's finest estate free trial package of Pastilles-a radical cure. Harris Remedy Co., St. Louis, Mo.

-The matches consumed in the United

was astonished a few days ago by her hus-

States require wood to the annual value of 000 of wood for fuel and \$2,000,000 for ties each year. -Sarah Solomon, of Pittsburg, rescued

from a stove in which she placed them, supposing it to be fireless, sufficient vestige of \$1,100 in money and drafts to have them re--Owing to the critical condition of Gen-

eral Grant, the President has postponed in-

definitely the general evening reception to the public, which was to have been given on -Henry Schoenhals, foreman Henry Krug Packing Co., St. Joseph, Mo., uses Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil with his men for

sprains, cuts, bruises, chapped hands, etc. It is the best. -Howard Casper, the negro who assaulted a young lady near Baltimore, and who was pursued by a large number of citizens with the design of lynching him, has peen

captured and jailed. -Rival parties led by Pearce and Humphries on one side and Day and Bowling on the other, fired twenty or more shots at each other without effect, at Moorhead, Ky .. on Thursday of last week. -The six children of a Kansas man have

no names, and he proposes that they shall

choose names for themselves when they get old enough. There will be trouble should all the children happen to want to name toemselves after their pa. -Norman J. Coleman, the newly appointed commissioner of agriculture, is in a quan-

dary as to how he shall manage his big farm near St. Louis and his government bureau in Washington. He says he has 42 colts just ready to break and all are promising trot--Miss Lillian Smith, a Californian only 15 years old, at San Fraucisco on Thursday last broke 100 glass balls with a Winchester

rifle in two minutes and thirty five seconds. This beats all previous records, Dr. Carver's best being two minutes and thirty-six sec--Colored Clergyman J. H. Farnham, of Chillicotte, N. C., is six feet eight inches the highest political expediency justify was at first one of the ablest of the co- high, weighs 410 pounds, and spreads a foot

eight inches broad and twenty-two inches a different species from the run of Fed- quently driven into opposition by the long. At latest accounts be has entered as competitor in the small-foot-controversy now agitating "our best society." -O'Donovan Rossa, the Irish leader, h about to leave New York for a short time,

to lecture in Louisville, Cincinnati, Chicago, Indianapolis and St. Louis. Rossa begins his lectures in Cincinnati, April 11, and con -The board of Pardons after an executive He entered the office as a minor clerk ges coming with so much suddenness session of several bours on Thursday even-

> of Edwin Botheras, of Luzerne county, who was to have been hanged on Tuesday last, for the murder of William Nichols, at Ha--Fire at 1 o'clock on Monday morning at Detroit, Mich , damaged the Peninsular Stove Works. Ten thousand dollars damage from flooding stock makes the total loss

\$20,000. Four hundred and fifty men will THE PRINCE OF WALES .- Present be thrown out of employment until the damndications are that the Prince and Prin- ages can be repaired. The fire started and were extinguished about 3:30. -D. A. Beckley, Postmaster at at Blooms

burg, Pa., was arrested on Saturday and taken before the United States Commissioner, charged with malfeasance and embezzlement in office. It was brought out that his brother-in-law was the guilty party, though the Posmaster is, of course, the responsible person. He was placed under bail for his apvan Rossa for the murderous sen iments | pearance at the United States Court. It is

-John F. Finnerty, ex-member of Congress, and several other persons attempted to speak at a political meeting on Sunday night at Chicago in a rough portion of the Seventeenth ward known as "Little Hell," but were howled down. Finally the crowd began to throw rotten eggs. The speakers retired from the building, but were pursued ang egged for a considerable distance along the street. Several persons were hit, among

-John Wills, colored, formerly a walter ham palace, and asserts that no true at Weicker's saloon, Washington, D. C., has entered suit for \$2,000 damages against Butler Mahone, son of Senator Mahone, of er insult or injury. "Why is it that Virginia. He sets out that Butler Mahone assaulted him at Weicker's on February 13th last, and fired three pistol shots at him with intent to kill him, and one of the shots wounded him; that he is still suffering from the wound, and has since been incapable of attending to his business.

-The towboat Harry Brown on her downward trip struck the pier of the Panhandle railroad bridge at Steubenville, Ohio, on Sanday morning, damaging the barges which having failed to secure the co-operation she had in tow. Five barges were sunk of the Nationalists in arranging for a within a few minutes, containing thirty thousand bushels of coal. No lives were reported lost and no one was injured, as far as eculd be ascertained. The cause of the collision was not given, but the supposition is that the rudder chain broke. -A dispatch from Zanesville, Onio, says

that the mother of S. S. Cox, minister to of the world to fail to see when he Turkey, died there at midnight on Thursday comes to Cork that a majority of the last, surrounded by her four daughters, her citizens, while they entertain towards brother, Col. Spilivan, and her son. She him personally no particular feeling of | was a daughter of Judge Samuel Suilivan, a ploneer in Ohio, who settled at Zanesville. in 1804, when the city was in the woods,-Her name was Maria Sullivan. She was born in Philade plus to 1801. The family was driven West by yellow fever. They came from New Cast's, Delaware.

-The Arabs of Sahara are very superstitious as to the color of their horses. "The black," says a writer, "brings good fortune, cised with some asperity for neglecting but fears rocky ground. The chestnut is to absent himself from Washington so the most active. If one tells you he's seen a horse fly in the air, ask of what color he was; if he replies 'chestnut,' believe him In a combat against a chestnut you must have a chestnut. The bay is the hardiest and most sober. If one tells you a horse has leaped to the bottom of a precipice without hurting himself, ask of what color it was, and if he replies, 'bay,' believe him. -A curious accident occurred to the fam-

to the hydrant to get some water, and returning to the basement found Mr. and Mrs. Engelbt and their daughter prostrate on the floor, as if dead. In an lostant she was overcome also and fell over insensible. The next door neighbor heard the noise of her fall and rushed in to see what was the alarm. Physicans were summoned, but up covered a remedy called Peruna, which, at to a late hour next evening were unable to hough not warranted to cure every disease bring their patients to. The servant, Matincident to this climate and humanity in the Schleising, is in a very precarious condisafe remedy. Give it a trial and you will and making its way to the celtar great quantitles were inhaled by the inmates.

To You. From Oak Hall.

The Samson of the Period.



Imperial power rests with the Farmer. The great freight corporations seek him that they may take toll upon his ample stores. We traders seek him to take our stuff. His staples are down, his face longbut why? No reason, while his dollar will buy so much. The Oak Hall stock proves this. story for this spring is a tale of cheapness. Note these examples in Men's Suits: Blue Flannel Suits. \$6 50, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00. They are all, except the lowest, all-wool and all full

indigo color. All-wool Black Cheviot Suits, \$8.50 and \$10.00. Black Corkscrew and Diagonal Worsted Suits, \$13.00, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$28.00, \$30.00. Brown, Wine, Blue and Dahlia Worsted Suits, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$28.00. Just so through all the stock, the three great E E E's, Elegance, Excellence, Economy, prevail.

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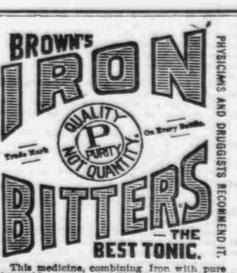


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