THE vexed question of the appointlate Archbishen McCabe, of Dublin, has | collected, these appointments, and esat last been settled by the selection of pecially that of Collector, are regarded Rev. Dr. Walsh, President of Maynooth | as the most important in the gift of the as a great triumph for the Home Rule party in Ireland and as calculated to materially strengthen the hands of Mv.

Among the acts of the last Legisla- fore acting endeavored to get the leadture which had not been acted on by ers of the three Democratic divisions in I mirned, was one authorizing the Courts | Democracy, and Irving Hall, to comproof Common Pleas to fix by rule the fees | mise their senseless quarrels and furnish of witnesses. The Governor vetoed the him the names of three gentlemen whose bill last week, and in assigning his appointment would be acceptable to the reasons for doing so says: "It is better rival factions, but, as a matter of in every way and more in accordance course, no compromise was reached, with the established principles of our and he was compelled at last to take the judicial system that the published laws responsibility himself, which he is never of the Commonwealth, and not the va- afraid to do. Mr. Hedden, the new rving views of the judges, should fix the | Collector, is a merchant of high standfees to which witnesses should be enti-

THE Republican State Convention to nominate a candicate for State Treasu- crat, but more of a business man than a rer will meet at Harrisburg on Wednes- politician. Mr. Burt, the Naval officer, day next. From present indications there | was connected with the office from 1869 does not seem to be any reasonable up to 1883, and for five years previous doubt about the nomination of Matthew to the latter date was himself the in-Stanley Quay, the boss of Republican politics in Beaver county, as well as in ly a Republican, but supported Cleveseveral other parts of the State; the land for Governor in 1882 and for Presisame hoss in whose favor Thomas Da- dent in 1884. Mr. Beattie has always vis. of this place, introduced a resolu- been a Democrat and was an associate tion into the Republican County Con- in the Corporation Counsel's office durvention last week in which Quay was ing the term of Wm. C. Whitney, now pronounced a "brilliant statesman," and by unanimously endorsing which. each member of the Convention then experienced business men in these imand there deliberately stultified himself.

weeks since General Grant was there by politicians, as they have nearly alfrom New York to Mt. McGregor on the Hadson river, about ten miles above of the President in making these ap-Troy. Dr. Douglass being asked last pointments will be fully vindicated by Tuesday morning about Gen. Grant's the satisfactory manner in which they condition, said: "His life has been respectively discharge their duties, prolonged by the invigorating air here would seem to be a foregone conclusion. instant of the great heat in New York. It is a strong trait in Mr. Cleveland's The decise has progressed in the natu- character that when he acts on his own rail was and his condition is one of in- well known sound judgment and rugged creaming debility. His present weakneed the natural result of the disease. bly be, I cannot tell. No one can tell. He grows weaker and weaker, and at last the point of exhaustion will be reach- by Garfield at the special instance and

IIT would be interesting to know feating Grant's nomination for a third of the time of the last session of the Leg- Garfield and gave him a chance of heard from was again in that State, last Nevember, stepped into the State Treasurer's office at Harrisburg at the end of the session and like the rest of the members drew his pay for 150 days. McClure may not be that kind of a man, but if he did so, a criminal neglect exists at Harrisburg | mittee consisting of General Rosecraps, in making out the warrant on the State of Calfornia, General Martin T. McMa-"Treasurer for a member's salary, We hon, of New York, and J. C. Linehan, hardly suppose that the Committee on Accounts in the Senate, of which Mr. McClure himself was chairman, would knowingly assent to see the Treasury plundered in that rough way, but still we would like to know how much Mc-Clure was paid.

ALTHOUGH the Democratic candidate for Governor in Ohio will not be the association was to cultivate among nominated for some weeks yet, Fora- the members a spirit of fraternity, charker, the Republican nomince, is just re- ity and loyalty, and demonstrating that ceiving fair notice that he will have as ; hard a road to travel as he he had two secret society. The letter to the Archyears ago, when Hoadly defeated him by over twelve thousand majority. Hoadly was compelled to spend several indorsement or ecclesiastical approval weeks of the most important period of of the society, they were anxious to that campaign in a sick room in Philadelphia, but his lion-hearted friends fought his battle to the end and elected him. Both the temperance element and the negro element in that State propose to be more active and aggressive against the Republican candidate this year than they were in 1883. The evidence of this fact is so apparent that the leaders of the grand old party are already badly frightened. When the Democrats put their ticket in the field they will make it mighty warm for the candidate whose supporters are running this country, in the streets of New York him on the inspiring platform that when last February, was begun in that city on

GENERAL CLARK, Clerk of the House of Representatives at Washington, says there will be fewer contested election cases before the next Congress than there have been at any previous session forgforty years, and that the number will not be more than four and probably not more than three. During the dark and memorable days of reconstruction, where haddeus Stevens ruled with despor sway in the Touse, it was the alregal practice of a defeated R an candidate for Congress in a s8 - there State to appear at Washingand successfully contest the seat of As a woman of gab and impudence she sympathy with the Administration. It this opponent. Asthe law then stood, off the contestant could manage to postspone for one reason or another the final decision of the case until the expiring days of the session, which he generally suggeded in doing, he was paid the a bill authorizing the County Commissame salary as the siding member siegers in counties in which the Counwhather he obtained his sant or not. In ty pressurer collects the taxes, (which this way it became as profitable for a is the case in this county), to change in response to these inquiries ?" "You carpethagger to be defeated as to be the fate at which a reduction of the can simply say that these people are elected and that class of adventurers taxes for prompt payment shall cease, improved their opportunities before a The date fixed by the Act of Assembly committee of Congress to the uttermost. | when the reduction of five per cent. for Although a contestant is not now enti- prompt payment ceases in this country is Republican soldier is replaced by a Demtled to be paid so liberally, the number the first of Seplember. We have often occatic solder. The first named have but from all sections of the country, has a great advantage to them if the the now time to give the others a chance." of contests, not specially from the Sauth, been told by farmers that it would be been carefully looked after for nearly been very large for the last ten years, time was extended a menth or six weeks, The aggregate expense to the Govern- when, as they claim, they would be betment at every session of Congress has ter prepared to past heir taxes than they been enormous and it is a satisfaction are at the first of September. The act | the stomach it becomes corrupt and poisons to know that cases of contest are grow- referred to gives the Commissioners the the system it is intended to nourish. Dysing small by degrees and beautifully power to the so, and if they will send to breath, headache, constitution plus, bitless. If the law was that a contestant the Secretary of the Commenwealth for ousness and depression of spirits. Soffer who failed to prote his case should not a certified solv of it, they can extend permanent cure by the use of Simmons Liv

change.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND on Saturday THE GROWTH OF SISTERHOODS. ask appointed Edward L Hedden to be

York being the first commercial city in

cians in the city of New York had the

have been chosen. The President be-

common sense in making an important

Port of New York was Judge Robert-

son, who was nominated to the Senate

the subject of investigation by a com-

of New Hampshire, all of whom are

and Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore,

it could not properly be designated a

bishops stated that while the members

have its nature nuderstood. Conversa-

tion on the subject was held with other

Bishops and theologians, and all expres-

sed the opinion, which has been an-

nounced to the Graud Army of the Re-

public, that the society as now organized

and conducted, is not in an ecclesiast!

THE trial of Mrs. Dudley, the Eng-

lish woman who shot Jeremiah O'Dono-

her on the ground of insanity. Her

be placed in an institution in that coun-

principal witness for the prosecution and

it would be difficult to decide who did

acquitted herself remarkably well, and

if she was insane when she shot Rossa,

On Tuesday last Gov. Pattison signed

members of it.

A lady who writes in the Pall Mall Collector of Customs for the port of Genette, of London, calls attention to New York; H. S. Beattie to be Sur- the fact that there is at this time an veyor of Customs and Silas N. Burt te "almost excessive vitality among Cathbe Naval Officer of the same port. New

olic sisterhoods. The modern desire of women to extend the range of their activity, which the country and the one where the lar- is shown in their pursuit of greater poment by the Pope of a successor to the gest revenue from foreign imports is litical and industrial opportunities, is also, even in this age of religious skeptnumbers of them to undertake the selfsacrificing work of these sisterhoods. College. The appointment is regarded President. If the Democratic politi- The widespread anxiety among earnest and serious minds because of the terriole evils of society is another cause of power to fill these three offices, the men this increasing tendency. Conscienwho have been selected by Mr. Clevetious women of the most delicate sensiland to take charge of them would not bilities and finest education throw themselves into the religious life under the conviction that only by absolutely turning their backs on the vanities of the world can they render the needed ser-

Governor Pattison when that body ad- that city, Tammany Hall, the County vice to their unfortunate fellow beings. Not even at Rome, we are told, is i exactly known how many nuns there sight every nun of whom he is the official protector, could state the number under his charge. But in France alone there are certainly more than a hunthroughout the world. Nuns are every where at work, and, almost before the Madhi's name was heard of, a colony of nons from Verona had confronted him. and had made ready for martyrdom ducted the Custom House business of

rather than apostasy. the firm with which he has been con-For instance, there is the Sisters of nected. He has always been a Demoas lately as 1831 by a young Irish lady and two associates, and whose work was mainly "a most serious application to the instruction of poor girls, visita- this favor at your hands. tion of sick, and protection of distressed woman of good character." They now count 133 houses in Great Britian and cumbent of the office. He was original-Ireland, besides many in North and Zealand. The nuns of the Good Shepherd, specially vowing to "employ themwomen," have since 1835 founded com-Secretary of the Navy. It will thus be seen that Mr. Cleyeland has put three established by Sophie Bayat, and sanctioned in 1826 by Rome after a long and | with the Democratic party." "comparatively hidden existence," portant places, and that is just what the now 5,050 women engaged chiefly in merchants and business men of New training the daughters of well-to-do pa-York want, rather than have them filled "earning, indeed, obloquy by their devotion to the richer stratum of ways been. That the sound judgment

ple are probably most dangerous, " Then, there are the "Little Sisters of the Poor," a congregation founded a little over forty years ago, and which now numbers more than four thousand. different parts of the world. In France the "Little Sisters of the Workingman" is a community of recent organization, whose mission is altogether in workshops and factories.

These are only a few, and only the appointment, he hardly ever makes a more modern, of the sisterhoods, for If you ask me when the end will proba- mistake. The late Collector of the there are eighty-eight differnt orders or congregations at work in Paris alone, and in all there are "many hundred thousand educated women, the flower of our civilization, working with suced. That is all, and nobody can say request of James G. Blaine, then Secre- cess toward the reconciliation of labor tary of State, as a reward for Robert- and capital, of the learned and the igson's efforts at Chicago in 1880 in de. norant.'

Moreover, we are told that "the de-Robertson's appointment led youd the development of their commu- Cryder & Co., and was practically the can State Senator from the Mercer dis- Conkling to resign his seat in the U. S. | nities, extraordinary as it is," and that | managing partner of the house from trict, who spent more than three-fourths | Senate, made him the sworn enemy of "including the communities that are then until the dissolution of the partallied to the Sisters of Charity by their | pership in December 1884." islature in Illinois, and who when last helping to defeat Blaine in New York ry year renew their yows, with few ex- as may be inferred from a remark rule, about one hundred thousand eve- Mr. Hedden is not atraid of the office | counted for.

THE position of the Grand Army of the Catholic Church, has been made the own budget, and, like a hive of bees, autonomous; or an order may be monarchical and have one head, elected, however, only for a term of years, who with her staff, controls the labor of the Catholics. Communications were held whole society." The rule of the sisters with Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, of Charity is thus centralized, and "the responsibilities of the Superior can be imagined when we think of the disperexplaining the nature, management and sion of her twenty five thousand daughaims of the organization. In response ters throughout the world. Her secreto the request of these prelates ample taries must be accomplished linguists. information, written and printed, was for her world-wide correspondence is in furnished, showing that the object of various tongues. She is elected only for three years, but so well is the sys tem organized that no visible hitch ever

interrupts its manifold enterprises," At this time, too, the Episcopal Church is giving increased attention to its sisterhoods, and it has been compet led to do so, for they meet a positive demand among the pious women of the of the society did not expect or ask any Church. At first the opposition to them was pretty general among both the clergy and the laity, for they were regarded as a step Romeward; but they flourished in spite of their enemies, until all parties of the Church now seem to be united in recognizing their necessity to satisfy the desire of woman for absolute devotion to Christian work. Meantime, too, Epispocal ciergymen are taking monastic vows, fascinated by the thought of a life wholly consecal sense a secret society, and that Cath- crated to religious duty.

olies may with good conscience become Nor must we forget that these orders offer an ideal communism which appeals with irresistible power to many of the most earnest minds of the time. - New York Son.

A TALK BETWEEN TWO STRAIGHT-OUT MEN. - General Logan called upon Secretary Manning before leaving the he was a boy he wore a pair of trousers Monday last. On Tuesday afternoon know if the Revenue Collectors at Calthe jury after having been out about five | ro and Quincy, Ill., both of whom were minutes rendered a verdict acquitting friends of his, were to be retained or dismissed. "Mind!" excained he, "I counsel resisted a motion made by the desire information on the subject, in oram not asking their retention. I only District Attorney to send her to the der that they may arrange their plans State insane asylum, and asked that she for the future." Mr. Manning replied be permitted to return to England and in his usual direct fashion : "They will both be dismissed as soon as suitable try. The Court said it would hear the may as well tell you that is tay purpose men can be found to fill their places. I argument on the motion on Thursday, to make changes in all the collection (yerterday). Rossa was, of course, the districts and in other branches of the department just as rapidly as I can bring them about." "I have no rault to find with that at all," responded the Generthe most talking during the time he al. "It is only right that men filling was on the stand-he or Mrs. Dudley, responsible positions should be in full were a Republican Secretary of the Treasury and I found these important places filled with Democrats, you may there is great method in her madness be sure I would remove every one of them. I should like to ask you another question. I receive a great many letters from old soldiers throughout the country asking me to protest against the removal of other ex-soldiers, employed as watchmen and messengers in departments here. What shall I say dismissed only for causes : and you may add, if you like, that their places are refunded. For sale by E. James, invariably filled by veterans of the late war, the only difference being that a

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Unless the fond is properly prepared in be entitled to receive any pay, defeated candidates ground give Washington a candidates ground give Washington a candidates ground give Washington as sures good digestion.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular Correspondent WASHINGTON, June 30, 1885. In half an hour after the Commission

of the Republican collector at the port of New York had expired a Democrat had been appointed in his place. The appointment came nearly three days before it was expected, and created considerable surprise in political circles here. The guid nuncs and politicians larks, robins, cathirds, etc., making an anicism, impelling extraordinarily great have now had time to pull themselves together, and stare at the situation, and their comments are as diverse as their political biases. The Republicans take a William Walter Phelps view of the selection, and say it is good for the country, but bad for the Democratic party. They are unable to see how year, much wiser a politician President Cleveland is than was President Garfield, when he created a schism in his party by appointing Mr. Robertson to this same office four years age.

The manner of man Mr. Hedden the new Collector is cannot be better stated than by quoting from the letters of are in the world, and only the Bishop of those who most intimately know him. each diocese, whose duty it to keep in In a letter to the President, Bates, Reed and Cooley prominent New York merchants said: "We take pleasure in testifying to the excellent business qualities, integrity of character, dred thousand, and they are multiplying and high commercial standing of Mr. Hedden among the pusiness men of this city, and to say that we are sure his appointment as Collector of the Port will give great satisfaction to the best business interests of the city. We believe Mr. Hedden to be thoroughly competent in every direction, a man of the Mercy congregatoin, which was founded | thorough-going system, and order in the despatch of business, and a gentleman who will do honor to the appointment if he is so fortunate as to receive

Daniel Drake Smith one of the oldest merchants in New York wrote, "His father a lawyer, studied in the office of Alexander Hamilton, and filled South America Australia and New an honorable, and distinguished civic office in this city more than a half a century ago, and was a representative of selves in the instruction of penitent the city on the opening of the Erie canal. I do not hesitate to say that munities in the four quarters of the from personal knowledge of Collectors globe, and are rapidly increasing. The and not a single one better qualified, in great congretation of the Sacred Heart, my opinion to fill the place than is Mr. Hedden. Mr. Hedden has always acted

Mr. Edwin R. Livermore, throws this light on Mr. Hedden's political faith, and other characteristics: "He is an unassuming man, a genuine New Yorker, a thorough Democrat through society, where ignorance and bad exam- all the time I have known him, calmiy waiting for a return to constitutional principles of government. He has been respected and admired by those even in authority who differed with him politically. His expert testimony has al-They have established 230 houses in ways been sought and approved in mercantile appraisement, and other Custom House matters. There are few merchants better qualified by taste and education than he for the office."

Gen. John B. Woodward's letter adds this: "Mr. Hedden was born in this city, and entered the employ of Wetmore, Cryder & Co., in 1847. He was his business career. The firm never of Texas. employed Custom House brokers, owing to his thorough acquaintance with the requisite details. He became a partner with the house in May 1850, the style of

made on Saturday, he said, "I am These sisterhoods are roughly classed | thoroughly familiar w'th every depart- last week, the whites co-operated with the by the writer from whom we quote as | ment of the Custom House, and knowthe Republic as a secret society toward of two systems of government-"one if the duties of every man in it, from the which each house is a republic, of which | entry clerk to the Collector. I am no the Superior is elective, which has its politician and although my sympathies are with the county Democrats, I go can send forth families, to be in turn into the office unpledged and unbiased. No man and no body of men will find it possible to rule me.

THE Philadelphia Record says: Judge Biddle has made many noteworthy adleserve to be printed in letters of gold for the perusal of judicial officers everywhere. His sweeping condemnation of the perpicious doctrine that education, social position, and similar advantages should be taker, in mitigation of punishment is as timely as truthful and vigorous. The most dangerous of all rascals is the man (who disguises himself under a cloak of good character, and cause of his unmerited reputation. The was dead when dug out. proposition that justice should be largely tempered with mercy for such crimiials is false in logic and burtful in example. If leniency is to be exercised, it should be in behalf of the ignorant offender, not the cultivated rogue. The failure of the courts in many States to impose adequate punishment-or in many cases punishment at all-upon high toned embezzlers and magnificent thieves has too often made justice a byword and a mockery. We need more Judge Biddles on the bench to send The fear of a long and certain imprisonment is for this class a more efficacions deterrent from crime than any other consideration. The judicial sentiment which often turns them loose upon a community after a nominal expiation is an affront to common sense as well as a menace to society.

The Reputation of a Standard Article Is seldom injured by surreptitious rivalry. Imitators of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters have not only lost money by attempting un-dernand competition with it, but have actually contributed to enhance the estimation in which the genuine medicine is held. The public at large has for many years been acquainted with the ear marks that distinguish the real from the spurious, and cannot be persuaded that other articles sold in a somewhat similar guise are equally good. Pever and ague, constipation, dyspepsia and liver complaint are not curable, by cheap local bitters, eye openers and tonics, but the fact too well proven and too generally known to admit of conscientions dispute, that for these and other maiadles the great household sedicine is a safe and thorough remedy. -Not only in the United States, but in Mexico, South America and the West Indies, its merits are widely recognized and its reputation too firmly established to be shaken my22,'85-1yr.

THE four greatest and most desirable proertles of a successful medicine are perfectcombined in McDenald's Blood Purifier or Sarsaparillian Alterative. In malassimilation of food and dyspepsia its effects are speedy and happy. For disfiguring humors of scrofula and tetter, the loathsome sore of venereal diseases, the burning tortures of etysipelas, no other medicine can possibly equal it. As a spring medicine, perfect blood purifier, efficient and safe diuretic and aperient, it meets with gratifying favor from the medical profession and the people. Dissatisfied buyers can have their money

JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO. l'hiladelphia Agents.

Wanted.

The worst case in Cambria county of

- -SUBSCRIBE for this paper. NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Last Wednesday, July 1, the new postal law went into effect. Ounce letters can be sent anywhere where the 2 cent rate now carries half-ounce letters,

-Sixty thousand canaries are sold every year in New York, 4,000 goldfinches, 3,000 parrots, 1,500 cardinals, 1,000 mockingbirds, 500 birds of paradise, and linnets, pual trade of \$250 000. -The cost of the stationery to be sup-

plied for the use of the Interior Department during the next fiscal year will be \$47 801 a reduction of over \$10,000 as compared with the expenditure for the same purpose this

-Horatio Seymour has many historical relics. When he wants he can sit in a chair that belonged to Daniel Webster, look out of a window which was once in Fancuil Hall, and warm his feet at a fireplace of tiles taken from the house of John Jay at Albany. -Michael Padden, of Newton township, Lackawanna county, on Friday last separated George Reed and Michael Finn, who

den's back was turned, Reed plunged a knife into him, inflicting injuries which will Crawford is following the trail of another prove fatal. -The attempt of the Republican managers in West Virginia to run the Prohibition party as a Republican side show has failed. The Prohibitionists have resolved to carry on the battle in that State as a third

were fighing. Soon afterward, while Pad-

-It is said the third costliest building in the world is the New York State Capitol. Started under a legislative limitation of \$4,-000,000, it has already cost nearly \$18,000,-000, or more than the national capitol building at Washington. Six or seven millions more will be required to finish it.

-There are 30,000,000 fowls in Great Britain and Ireland, and 8.000,000 turkeys, ducks and geese. The home supply for consumption is estimated at 8,000,000 chickens and 500,000,000 eggs, while the importation of eggs in 1883 was 840,000,000, making England's egg-bill alone more than \$31,-

-James Gilman, a boy 15 years old, employed at the Hotel Lincoln, Cleveland, Ohlo, was caught in the elevator on Friday morning and frightfully mangled. His tongué was cut in two, his nose cut off, and his face and head terribly crushed. Physicians say he cannot recover, as his neck is dislocated.

-Mr. Lowell's assertion that there is nothng but English blood in his veins has led John Boyle O'Reilly to investigate the subject and it is now announced that "Dr. Charles Lowell married Harriet Spence, a native of Portsmouth, N. H., belonging to a Scotch family, descended perhaps from Sir Patrick Spens, celebrated in the old ballad."

-The strongest wood in the United States is that of the nutmeg hickory of the Arkansas region, and the weakest the Wast Indian birch. The most elastic is the tamarack, the white or shellbark bickory standing far employed at once to attend to their Cus- below it in this respect. The highest spetom House work, and had general su- cific gravity, upon which in general depends pervision thereof during the whole of value as fuel, is attained by the blue wood

ting the affairs of the Shackamaxon, Phila- who are barricaded in the house of one of delphia, Bank hope to be able to file a state- the parties. It is almost a certainty that mon Pleas Court to-day. They have found liver is not seriously hort. This afternoon that the amount due depositors is about the posse attempted to arrest Humphreys, \$621 000, while the entire assets are only when he and his confederate, Rayburn, \$458,000. The sum of \$158,000 is not ac- rushed out of the house and ran firing. The -At many places in Texas, where the ne-

groes celebrated their Emancipation festival colored men, and the celebration was imore general that ever before. And this in the banner Democratic State of the South, and under the first Democratic President since slavery ceased to be! The race problem seems in a very fair way for solution. -The situation at the Cheyenne Indian

Agency looks critical, and the officers, employes and traders are liable to be attacked by the infuriated Cheyennes at any momentdresses from the beach, but his remarks | The Indians are drilling daily in regular in sentencing the defaulting treasurer warlike form. The arrival of the troops of the Decatur Building Association under Sumner only seems to have stirred up the indians, who put out extra spies in all

-At Ashley, Luzerne county, school boys had dug into a sand bank, leaving an overhanging ledge ten feet long. On Monday evening five boys were standing under the ledge when it suddenly fell. Three escaped and one was rescued in a few minutes unconscious. The other boy, Francis McCorcontinues in crime the more easily be. mick, was under the earth half an bour, and

-It pleases the covert enmies of the Cleveland Administration to put into circulation stories of Cabinet dissensions which find ready credence among persons who have been taught to believe in Democratic incapacity. But the stories are impudent fictions. Mr. Cieveland and his Cabinet are working together with great singleness of purpose. The Administration is steadily gaining public confidence.

-Ex-Judge Timothy O'Connor, of Cincin nati, has sued Judge Fitzgerald, of the cultured thieves to their proper place. Police Court for \$20,000 for language used on the bench censuring O'Connor. A woman was on trial for keeping a disorderly house and Judge Fitzgerald, being informed that Judge O'Connor owned the building occupied by the female, made use of hard langugage regarding owners who rented property to that class of people.

-Col. Snowden, the retiring superintendent of the Philadelphia Mint, and Daniel M. Fox, his successor, are engaged in counting the treasures stored in the Chestnut street establisment. The purpose is to familiarize the new incumbent with the workings and contents of the institution. The vaults at the Mint contain about \$30,000,000 in gold bars and \$8,000,000 in sliver. A week will be occupied in counting them.

-Henry C. Denhard, for a number of years keeper of a saloon in Baltimore on Friday last, had a pleasant conversation with his wife at their home in South Baltimore, and kissed her as she went down stairs to attend to her domestic duties. Several hours after, seeing nothing of her husband, she returned to her chamber and found him hanging by the neck from the transom frame over the door. He had been despondent caused by inability to raise money to pay taxes on his property, and sought relief in death.

-A horrible accident occurred on Friday last as Jayton, Ohlo. Edith Sayre, a 9year-old daughter of Alexander Sayre, a blacksmith, had her left leg shot off by her 15 year old brother, who was playing with a shotgun. He supposed the barrel was empty, and, intending to scare his little sister, applied a cap, and, pointing the gun at her, pulled the trigger. To his horror he found that the gun was loaded and that he had shot off his little sister's left leg tearing off the firsh and shattering the bone. The leg was amputated above the knee and the name.

patient is in a critical condition. -George W. Thompson, a barber, on Suntany nature, inherited or acquired, to pur-base one bottle of McDonald's great blood urifier or sarsaparilian alternative, use as evening called at the house of Lucius prected and if not benefitted many times a beautiful young lady, to whom Thompthe value of its cost, your money will be re- son had paid marked attention, but without the value of its cost, your money will be returned. Johnston, Holloway & Co., Philadelphia agents. Sold by E. James, Ebenston, returned home while he was there. She passed him without speaking. and following her into the hall he assaulted HUNDREDS WRITE they owe their life her with a razor, inflicting several dangerous and present good nearth to Acker's English cuts about the face and neck. The inter-R-medy for consumption, coughs, coids, &c. ference of neighbors saved the cirl's life, was arrested. He was not sober, and said be had intended to kill the girl to get even. but she is terribly disfigured. Thompson

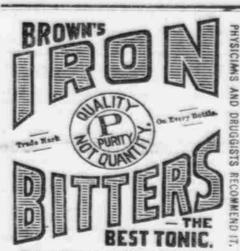
-The heaviest rain storm for fourteer years visited Baltimore on Sunday morning. The storm broke over the city at half-past 4 o'clock, and continued for two hours. The rainfall was 4 47 and the destruction was very considerable, upward of two bundred basements and cellars being flooded on the line of Jones' Falls, and in all depressed portions of the city. The streets were also dooded, the sewers not having sufficient capacity to carry the water off. On the line of the Western Maryland Railroad there were several washouts, detaining the early trainsfully four hours. The damage will reach \$50 000. Several families barely escaped with their lives.

-A courier just arrived at Fort Bowie on Sunday from the troops in the field, and brings dispatches from Captain Crawford, in the mountains southeast of Opula. On June 23 the scouts and troops struck a camp of Chiricahuas, killed one buck, captured 15 women and children, five horses and a quantity of supplies. The squaws and children are en route to Fort Bowie, and will reach San Bernardo ranch to morrow. This is the band of renegades who attacked Captain Lawton's supply train in Guadacapon and killed three soldiers. Captain band, leading into the Selrra Madre moun-

-Miss Shaffer, seventeen years old, a school teacher at Clarksville, Iowa, recently incurred the enmity of a family named Forney. On Thursday evening, while returnparty, and nominate candidates of their ing from school, she was met by Mrs. Fornev and daughter. The mother caught Miss Shaffer and held her while the daughter best her over the back and shoulders with a rawbide. The assailant continued the beating until tired, and after resting began it again. Finally Miss Shaffer escaped and made ber way home, with the blood running over her clothes from the wounds made by the whip. Mrs. Forney and daughter have been arrested. A physician who examined Miss Shaffer pronounces her breast and back in a from nervous prostration.

-The little town of Montour, on the line of the Pittsburg and and Lake Erie railroad ten miles west of Pittsburg, is in a ferment of excitement over the discovery of what experts claim is genuine silver bearing quartz. The quartz was found by Superintendent Kelly, of the Imperial Coke Company, on the property of the company. He had it assayed by Professor Hugo Blank, a prominent chemist there, who states that it has \$7.50 of silver to the ton. Of course it was only the surface croppings, and it is is mined. The lode is located about three miles from Montour, in a ravine at right angles from the river. Those who ought to know say the indications are that the strike is genuine.

-The trouble in Rowan county, Kentucky is on again. Humphreys, the alleged Sheriff of the county, on Sunday shot Craig Tolliver, Marshal of Morehead and leader of the opposite faction, who attempted to arrest bim on a charge of confederating for his (Tolliver's) murder. Tolliver was shot with buckshot, one shot penetrating the breast, and his hand being stattered and his cheek grazed. He returned the fire without effect. A posse is forming for the -The experts who have been investiga- arrest of Humphreys and his confederate, posse returned the fire, killing Rayburn and mortally wounding Humphreys.



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