EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, - - JANUARY 22, 1886.

In the House, on Tuesday last, Gen. Bragg, of Wisconsin, from the Commitsigned by Mr. Cleveland.

nient and trustworthy reference. The possessor of a copy of the Times Almanac has a mine of information at his hand which can be worked with great

counterfeit statesmanship every intelli- than the action of Gen. Sheridan when gent Democrat in the country, as well be was Military Governor of Louisiana as every fair-minded Republican, will under Grant's administration, and when regret that the public career of Judge | he ordered one of his subordinate officers | the construction thereof." Thurman, of Ohio, has been brought to to march a squadron of infantry into a close. In a letter to his friend O. B. the House of Representatives of that Ficklin, of Illinois, he says: "You State, then in session, and drive out the will never be gratified by seeing me in Speaker and six or eight Democratic eration. And understanding its meanpublic life again. I am new on the re- members, whose names were furnished ing we are bound to give it due force and and the cotton and oats crops probably tired list with my own full consent, the officer, and install the same number and with no inclination whatever for of carpetbaggers in their seats thus vaactive life except as a private citizen." cated at the point of the bayonet .-Judge Thurman's public services on the There was a motive for this method of bench and in the Senate have been able, useful and creditable in an eminent degree, and without the slightest suspi- Republicans, whose sole defence rests road may be controlled by its rival unhis official or personal reputation.

IT is no longer a secret that John Kelly, the veteran Tammany Hall leader, is slowly but surely approaching his end. A few weeks ago his condition was regarded as quite favorable, but a

will do, whether mounted or unmount-

MISS KATHERINE LEE BAYARD, eldest daughter of Hon, Thomas F. Bayard, Secretary of State, was found dead in her bed on last Saturday afternoon by one of her younger sisters who went to her room for the purpose of awakening her. On the previous night Miss Bayin receiving a large number of guests. On Saturday afternoon she was to have assisted Miss Cleveland at the White House reception and was allowed to sleep undisturbed until her sister went to call her. She had been subject to heart disease for some years and the fatique and excitement of the previous night were too great for an already overtaxed system. Her sudden death caused a deep feeling of sorrow in Washington, and awakened much sympathy for Mr. Bayard and his family in the sudden affliction which has overtaken them. Miss Bayard's remains were taken to Wilmington, Delaware, where they were interred on Wednesday. She was twenty-six years of age.

A FEW months ago Germany and Spain selected the Pope as arbitrator to settle the dispute between them in regard to the right of Germany to assume | says jurisdiction over the Caroline islands, in the Southern Pacific ocean, the allegation of Spain being that she had a superior title. The Pope heard the parties, their proofs and allegations, and made an award which was accepted by both governments as being entirely satisfactory. Very recently the Pope conferred on Bismarck, the German Chan- day that they have this security in the prescellor, the decoration of the order of ent judges of the Dauphin court. Christ, accompanied with a letter, to which a reply has been made by Bismarck which has attracted much attention throughout Europe. The letter commences by addressing the Pope as "Sire," and says: "Your kind letter and decoration have greatly gratified myself and the Emperor William." It words, that the Papacy means to prac-

ONE day last week the Altoona Tridune said: "The simple truth about the nine Democrats who were so summarily kicked out of the Ohio Legislature is that they were not elected,"__ And again: "The addition of two hundred votes to the number actually cast for them appeared to elect the nine MR. CLEVELAND has signed the Pres- Democrats, but they knew they had not deny the facts." It is the easiest thing in the world to write and print such for the relief of Fitz John Porter similar teristic of the methods of the Tribune to the one vetoed at the last session by when Democrats are the victims of an (Cincinnati) were "kicked out" of the House, not after a full and thorough in-THE Philadelphia Times Almanac for vestigation of the alleged frauds con-1886 covers eighty pages, and like those | nected with the election, but actually that have annually preceded it abounds without any investigation at all, and in a wast amount of statistical and other upon the mere naked and unsupported useful information. Its returns of the allegation of fraud made by the Repubwell as the vote in every district in each put John Sherman's election to the U. county of this State last November, are S. Senate, which was conceded by the complete, and constitute a most conve- Democrats, beyond all possible doubt or forked into it. This high-handed, revolutionary and indefensible proceed-In these days of pretentious and ing is only a little less in its infamy

THE Presidential succession bill, which passed the Senate previous to the | to a competitor. holiday recess, passed the House on recent relapse took place and all that Friday last by a vote of 183 year to 77 hope." Whatever else John Kelly may cans, while the negative vote was comhave been as a politician and as the posed of 75 Republicans and 2 Democountry, his personal integrity has nev- both the President and Vice President," pleted it becomes "competing." er been dowbted. No man ever charged the succession to the Presidency shall him with personal or official corruption, be in the following order: The Secre- ed general principle that the ownership and although millions passed through tary of State, the Secretary of the of shares of stock, as of other property, his hands as Sheriff and Controller of Treasury, the Secretary of War, the carries with it the legal right to sell, and confidence of the taxpayers of that Secretary of the Interior. It is thus legally be restrained from so doing, and successful at the Presidential election | would have this effect. WE at last know the nature of the will continue to control the affairs of office to which that chronic place-seeker, the government for four years. The recently appointed and about which Presidency is to continue in office until several shares bona fide in the open marthere were divers conflicting reports.- | the "inability" is removed or a Prest. | ket. This, so far as they are concerned, The Morgantown Stendard, published dent is elected, thus, in the event of is an intended sale in combination, for in the county in West Virginia adjoin- the President's death, making Mr. Bay- to abandon the rights and duties coning the southern border of Greene coun- ard, who is Secretary of State, Presi- ferred and imposed upon them by the ty, says that Wise has been appointed dent for the unexpired term of Mr. act incorporating the company, and of toms on the border between El Paso ard's death after assuming the duties and Corpus Christi, in Texas, his duties of President, he would be succeeded by State which they have no right to do. being to prevent smuggling between the Secretary of the Treasury, and so Indeed all the parties to this transac-Mexico and the United States, and that on down to the Secretary of the Inte- tion seem to have failed to appreciate his salary is four dollars a day and ex- rior. "In a hundred years," as the the relations they sustain to the public. penses. The Standard adds: "Morg Pittsburgh Post remarks, "the Govern. A charter is a contract, and a contract

> WE publish in another column from the Lancaster Intelligencer, the material portion of the opinion of Judge Simonton, of the Dauphin county court, rendered on Friday last, in the case of the Commonwealth against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, for the purpose is the case. "A railroad is a public of securing an injunction to restrain that corporation from obtaining and ex. The public has an interest in such a ercising control of the South Pennsylvania Railroad Company, familiarly known if it were free. as Vanderbilt's road. This case, as company may be private, but the work well as a similar proceeding to restrain it does is public duty, and along with the Pennsylvania Railread Company of the soverign power sufficient to perfrom obtaining control of the Beech Creek railroad in Centre and Clinton is always given to such corporations, counties, were argued before the Court | but the right of eminent domain cannot about three months ago, and their decision has been awaited with very general interest. The decision in both cases, tifles taking of property for a private sed.-Pittsburg Post. Judge McPherson delivering the opin- use; yet it is a doctrine universally acion in the Beeck Creek injunction, is against the constitutional right to purchase the two roads by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, as prayed for by What else does this doctrine mean if Mr. Cassidy, the Attorney General.— not that building a railroad, though it of the urinary organs, or who ever requires. The Railroad Company will take the be built by a private corporation, is an an appetizer, tonic or mild stimulant, will cases to the Supreme Court. The opinions are regarded as very important and | beld a public one is that such a road is a the Intelligencer in commenting on them | highway, whether made by the govern-

hundred more. And it may within a

week! It is beyond human ken,"

And in truth the most satisfactory thing about the decisions of the Dauphin court is the demonstration they afford that the udges of this very important tribunal at the apital, to which is in the first place con fided the adjudication of questions between the state and corporations, is honest and independent in its judgments. With the construed, the rights and liberties of the people are secure; and it is a most gratifynstration that is made to them to-

An apparently reliable report from merely that the parties to this transac-Washington shows that Mr. Cleveland | tion were not dealing with a purely prihas defined his position in language so plain that he who runs may read, on the proposition of the Republican members of the Senate to ask him for his reasons pel the construction of a railroad by a for removing Republican office holders and appointing Democrats in their stead. then goes on to state that the Pope's "I am led to believe," said the President to a Republican Senator on Mon- the granting of an injunction to prevent tice the works of peace, first suggested day lest, "that the majority of your a competing corporation from obtaining to Prince Bismarck the idea of seeking | body intend to insist that I shall give | control of the corporation charged with the mediation of his Holiness in the Carolines question, and in deference to bis faith and unweakened confidence in bis faith and unweakened confidence in Cassor. I must inform you that I shall our view of case does not call for five our view of tiality he had selected him as the arbi- are made by and with the consent of the ter of the dispute. Germany and Spain, Senate. It is fitting in such cases that he says, have no cause to complain of the Senate should have all the informathe terms of the settlement and that the tion they desire regarding the man effect of the mediation will be lasting. whose nomination they are asked to Bismarck concludes his letter by the confirm, but when they insist upon my statement that he will neglect no oppor- reasons for making removals, they are tunity to attest his lively gratitude, usurping a privilege that belongs to the highest devotion and deepest respect for Executive alone, and their request will his Holiness in the future. The letter in every case be denied. That is the is signed, "Your very humble servant, position I propose to take, and I am ready to abide the consequences."

THE RAILROAD SUITS,

Text of Judge Simenton's Decision in the South Pennsylvania Injunction Cases.

road Company's purchase of the the South Penn road, the facts are cited at

But the argument was earnestly presthat in the nature or things there can be no competition in transportation when there is no road over which to undoubtedly pass both Houses and be cratic members from Hamilton county railroad corporation to "in any way control any other railroad * * corporation having under its control a parployed advisedly in this place instead of 'road'' or "railroad. It is the term constantly used to denote the route of an extended railroad. Thus in Sec. 2d, assessment of damages for lands taken. it is provided viewers may be appointed, 'neither of whom shall be residents or owners of property upon or adjoining contingency. For this reason alone the 'line' of such railroad," where mannine Democrats were "kicked out" of | Ifestly the word "line" is useed to desthe House and nine Republicans pitch- ignate the surveyed route, and not the completed road, as the view may be had before the road is constructed. So in Sec. 2d, act of Congress of July 27, 1866, incorporating the Atlantic & Pacific thorized "to take from the public lands adjacent to the line of road material, earth, stone, timber, and so forth, for

> of the term, which is so common as to leave no doubt as to its meaning in the clause of the Constitution under considclause, and of the people in ratifying it,

For these reasons we think the proper construction of the phrase 'a parallel or matter of furnishing Europe with agri- ter of his deceased wife. In a note of exhis physicians will now say about him nays. The affirmative vote was made projected road, surveyed, laid out and is that "while there is life there is up of 148 Democrats and 35 Republi- in process of construction, as we have found to be the fact in this case. It such road, when completed and in op eration, would actually compete with head and front of the most powerful and crats. The bill provides that in case of the road seeking to control. Before dead in his laundry at No. 34 Washinginfluential political organization in the "the death, resignation or inability of completion it is "parallel," when com-

During the argument of the case

into the hands of its rival. This is an act contrary to the public policy of the ment has not been in the extremity that | must always have two contracting parwould have made the provisions of this | ties, upon each of whom it imposes dued, to frighten off Mexican greasers, law operative, if it had been in force, ties as well as confers rights. The but as a preventer of smuggling, we pre- Such a contingency may not occur in a charter of a railroad company, especially, while it confers, and because it confers, rights of the highest kind, imposes corresponding duties. It invests the corporation with part of the sovereignty of the State, the right to take private property for-letlit be clearly understood -for public use. But if the taking of private property for the purpose of constructing a railroad upon it is taking it for public use, then the public must have an interest in that use. And such highway for the public benefit. * * * road, when it belongs to a railroad corporation, as clearly as they would have the public duty there is delegated a share form it. The right of eminent domain be used for private purposes. * * * . 1 Sharpless vs. Mayor, 911., 169. | "The right of eminent domain nowhere juscepted that a State legislature may authorize a private corporation to take land for the construction of such a road, making compensation to the owner. act done for a public use? And the reason why the use has always been ment itself or by the agency of corporate bodies." [Olcott vs. the supervisors, Wall, 794 : per Mr. Justice Strong. And the same eminent jurist, when justice in the Supreme Court of this State, said of an ufinished railroad that "the Commonwealth had a right to demand that all the resources, rights and credits of the company should be devo-

> of a railroad corporation are "trustees, in a very just sense, for the Common-Belford R. R. Co., Wr. But as our purpose here is to show vate matter we will not pursue the subject further. Nor are we now concerned with the question whether there be power in the courts to compel the concorporation which has undertaken it. What we here decide is that the corporators have no such right to sell their stock as can in any way interfere with

ted to its completion," and the directors

continued as to the Pennsylvania Rail- Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. road Company, the Pennsylvania Company and the the Bedford and Bridgeport Railroad Company, and dissolved as to the other defendants, and a decree may be drawn secordingly.

ing of Parliament yesterday in person.

SOME BIG CROPS.

Most Americans have a faint idea that the United States beat all the countries in the known world in the raising of big crops, but very few probably In the opinion of Judge Simonton, of could tell the aggregate amount and the Dauphin County Court, continuing value of any given crop. The Departthe injunction of the Pennsylvania Rail- ment of Agriculture has sent out its crop report for the year just closed, and on the body of a horse thief who had been the figures are worth studying. The hanged by vigilantes. idential succession bill and it is now a been elected and never pretended to length and the conclusion is reached as cotton crop, it is claimed, will aggreworth in the hands of the planters about sed upon us that the prohibition of the three hundred millions of dollars. The wholesale and mendacious declarations | Constitution applies only to a corpora- wheat crop for the year reaches 357,112, as the foregoing, both of which are false | thon owning or having under its control | 000 bushels, worth at the farmers' gratee on Military Affairs, reported a bill and unfounded, but eminently charac- a railroad completed and in operation— naries \$275,320,390. The crop of oats reached 629,409,000 bushels, worth \$179,631,860. The great American crop, however, is corn, the production of President Arthur. The bill will again infamous outrage. These nine Demo- transport. The Constitution forbids a which for 1885 reached the enormous randoubtedly pass both Houses and be eratic members from Hamilton county railroad corporation to "in any way total of 1,936,176,000 bushels, worth \$635, 674,530, or a round fifty millions more than the combined cotton and allel competing line," not parallel or wheat crops. The combined value of competing railroad, and we cannot the four crops above mentioned aggrewheat crops. The combined value of doubt that the word "line" was em- gates about fourteen hundred millions of dollars.

Of the States that grow the big crops of corn Illinois stands first, with a crop of 268,998,000 bushels; lowa second different State elections held in 1885, as lican leaders, who were determined to act of February 19, 1849, relating to the with 242,496,000 bushels; Missouri third act of February 19, 1849, relating to the with 186,861,000; Kansas fourth, with 158'390,000; Indiana fifth, with 131.-994,000; Nebraska sixth, with 129,426,-000, and Ohio seventh, with 111,865,000. The big wheat States are Minnesota, with 34,285,000 bushels; Michigan, with 31,261,000, and Iowa, with 30,202,000. Dakota, which is not a State, but would like to be two States, comes fourth in the list of wheat-growing districts, with 27,913,000 bushels; Indiana fifth, with Railroad Company, the company is au- 26,759,000; Californ's sixth, with 26,-692,009, and Ohio seventh, with 20,593, 000 bushels. The above order of production is based upon the crops of 1885, and cannot be relied upon as the stan-These are random instances of the use | dard of production for a term of years,

These figures show that in general 1885 was an exceedingly good crop year. Wheat fell below the average for the last five years, but the corn crop surely effect. If we do not, the purpose of the were the biggest ever gathered. The Constitutional Convention in enacting a reports in regard to the other crops, such as rye, barley, buckwheat and pomight always be, and in this case would tatoes, while not given in detail, show be, entirely defeated. The purpose un- an excellent average and indicate that "purging" the Louisiana House, just doubtedly was to promote competition | we have enough for home use and a good as there was a motive, as we have sta- in railroad traffic. But if a corporation surplus to spare to our foreign neighted, for the performance of the Ohio engaged in constructing a competitive bors if they want it. Unfortunately our foreign neighbors seem to be a little elon or taint of impurity attaching to upon the old maxim that "might makes til the road is completed it would be slow about offering to take our surplus right," or on the robber theory, "Let entirely within the power of the rival to corn, wheat and cotton this year. This him take who can and let him keep determine whether that event should is owing chiefly to the competition of ever happen; as, of course, it never India, Russia, Egypt and even Australia would when it was the interest of the and South America. The agricultural rival to prevent it, for no company development of these countries is makwould complete a road to hand it over | ing rapid strides and we must open our eyes to the fact that they are destined to become much more formidable in the competing line" is that it includes a cultural products than they have ever

A Chinese Funeral in Allegheny.

Yee Chung, the Chinaman found ton street, on Wednesday morning, was buried at Uniondale cemetery, Aile-gheny, on Friday afternoon. The Pa-unfortunate miners remain imprisoned in counsel invoked the aid of the undoubt- gan rites were rigidly observed. The the dismal chambers and beyond a doubt peculiar conduct of the Celestials be- all are dead. fore the corpse left the laundry, while en route to the burial ground, and at | sin, which was contested on the ground that New York, he retired from both offices with clean hands and with the respect with Clean hands and with the respect with Secretary of the Navy and the shares of the South Pennsylvania clean hands and with the respect with the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of the South Pennsylvania clean hands and with the respect with the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of the South Pennsylvania clean hands and with the respect with the Secretary of the South Pennsylvania clean hands and with the respect with the Secretary of the South Pennsylvania clean hands and with the respect with the secretary of the South Pennsylvania clean hands and with the respect with the secretary of the South Pennsylvania clean hands and with the respect with the secretary of the South Pennsylvania clean hands and with the respect with the secretary of the South Pennsylvania clean hands and with the respect with the secretary of the South Pennsylvania clean hands and with the respect with the secretary of the South Pennsylvania clean hands and with the respect with the secretary of the South Pennsylvania clean hands and with the respect with the secretary of the South Pennsylvania clean hands and with the respect with the secretary of the South Pennsylvania clean hands and with the respect with the secretary of the South Pennsylvania clean hands and with the respect with the secretary of the South Pennsylvania clean hands and with the respect with the secretary of the South Pennsylvania clean hands and with the respect with the secretary of the South Pennsylvania clean hands and with the respect with the secretary of the South Pennsylvania clean hands and with the secretary of the South Pennsylvania clean hands and with the secretary of the South Pennsylvania clean hands and with the secretary of the South Pennsylvania clean hands and with the secretary of the South Pennsylvania clean hands and with the secretary of the South Pennsylvania clean hands are secretary of the South Pennsylvania clean hands establishment with a hearse, fully thirmade certain that the party that was | that an injunction against the purchase | ty Chinamen had congregated in a little | dingy room adjoining that in which the | quire that a testator should be able to read We do not think the principle applies corpse lay. When the undertaker en- his will. to this case. We are not called upon to tered, the heathen who seemed to be in | -Leonard J. Thomas, of Salisbury Cove, express any opinion as to the right of charge of the house greeted him pleas- in the town of Eden, Me., being over 80 Morgan R. Wise, of Greene county, was cabinet officer who succeeds to the the individual shareholders to sell their antly. A short conversation followed, years old, is probably the oldest postmaster after which the undertaker was invited in the United States. He has held the office to take a seat. Then the funeral ser- almost continuously for nearly half a centuvices began. One by one the thirty ry, under the different administrations, and Chinamen walked from the ante-room. His head was bowed, and in his hand he held a lighted taper. He passed seven times around the coffin and retired to serve as a mounted inspector of cus- Cleveland. In the event of Mr. Bay- putting the control of their corporation they will knowled be said the coffin and they all kneeled beside the coffin and one chattered, presumably in prayer, hearse. Four Chinamen acted as pall of mourners. As the procession moved off small pieces of yellow paper were chance. scattered along the route with a view to bribing the evil spirit which is supposed to follow the dead Celestial until he reaches everlasting rest. At the grave the coffin was lowered by the undertaker deceased were then burned at the head | in cordurous at the opening of the House. lapers were then lighted and stuck into | erate flag, te and fro on the Atlantic during the snow around the grave. A quantity | the great war, bad, among his most trusted of meat and other eatables that constitute a meal for an average Chinaman man, who was about the last man to quit A dozen or more chop-sticks were also thrown into the grave. The mourners then gathered near the opening and chattered vigorously. After the tapers had burned to the snow the chief Chinaman gave the signal, and the mourners | parts an attractive appearance, a delightful all turned and walked in single file to and lasting perfume. While it stimulates the carriages, and the grave was filled

the cemetery two dogs, which had accompanied their curious masters, quarreled, and for a time a most vicious fight reigned. The fight was looked upon by the Chinamen as a bad omen, and they returned to the city exceedingly depres-

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MARIE AUGUSTIN, colored, the oldest person in Louisiana, was buried in New Orleans on Saturday. She was reported to be 125 years of age. Marie leaves a daughter, Celestin Maturin, the youngest of seven and berself a woman of 86 years, a fact es- at its appual meeting a few days ago. The tablished by the church records.

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ous Liver Regulator is so effectual yet so "This medicine is acknowledged to have no equal as a liver medicine, containing those Southern roots and berbs which an allwise Providence has placed in countries liver diseases prevail. - Baltimore Episcopal Methodist.

Col. CHARLES S. COTTER, who was superntendent of the state house and grounds at Columbus, Ohio, under Governor Hoadly, was found dead in his bed, at Columbus, on Saturday morning. It is supposed he had heart disease. He was a soldier of the Union. THOUSANDS OF ABLE MEN FAIL IN LIFE

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NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Two hundred and two lions have been Rilled in Algeria during the last twelve years. Also 1,214 panthers, 1,882 hyenas, 27.185 tackels -"Death from exposure" was the verdict recently rendered by a Helena (M. T.) jury

-At Prosser creek, in Nevada county, gate six and one half million bales, Cal, they are harvesting ice 18 inches thick, and so clear that one can read the fine print of a newspaper through it.

-"From 1869 to 1880, I had rheumatism; at one time could not walk a step in four months. Now entirely well; cured by Hunt's Remedy. - Stephen G. Mason, Prov--Reports from central Virginia state tort

there has been a fearful destruction of game termination is feared. -A man in Doddridge county, Va., not satisfied with being accused of two felonies,

two straw bonds, two wives, who were sisters, and with being the father of 19 children, has run off with a young girl. -Coffee is the universal dripk in the East among all classes of people. It is ground fresh every time, and the milk and sugar

are boiled with the coffee. It is served in tiny chins cups of quaint shape and workmanship -Stockmen just in from Fort Repo in the Cheyenne and Arrapahoo reservations, report that in Greene county and on the Wichits and Comanche reservations, thousands,

of cattle were frezen to death by the recent blizzard. -"The ladies especially go into ecstacles over Parker's Hair Palsam," writes Mr. J. Decker, druggist, of Findlay, Ohio. "They say it is the most elegant dressing they ever used." Stops falling bair, restores color,

promotes growth. -Italy has great difficulty in getting her 121 Krupp guns transported to places where they are wanted. They require a 39-ton car for their transportation, and the rallways and bridges are not strong enough to bear the great weight.

-Reports have been received at Topeka, Kan., of the finding of the bodies of three more men in the south-western portion of that state, victims of the recent storm. This makes twenty-four bodies in all that have been found. -A physician at McPherson, Kan., re-

moved a wheat beard a few days ago from the neck of a young man named Rouchell. It became lodged in his throat while at work in the harvest field last summer, and had worked its way through. -An Oregon man committed suicide because his friends wanted him to marry a sis-

planation, which he left behind, he stated been in the past, - Philadelphia Times. | that he did not so much object to marrying again, but he wanted a change of motherin-law -Sensational reports regarding the entombed miners in Slope No. 1 of the Nanti-

coke mines are being sent from Wilkes--The will of a German citizen of Wiscon-

guage, has been sustained by the Supreme Court, which ruled that the law does not require that a testator should be able to read is unfored intensely DIGESTION

-The colored people of North and South Carolina are pouring into Arkansas in great SAFER AND BETTER numbers. They are settling chiefly in Chicot, Desha and Drew countles, where the after which the coffin was placed in the Republicans have majorities and divide the county offices with their colored ailies. It bearers, and the others formed a group | will be observed that the colored "Arkansaw Traveler" has an eye to the main

has never changed his politics, being an old-

-Joseph Arch, who has long held promnence as an agitator for reforms of various kinds among agricultural elements in Great Britain, is a member of the English House assisted by the pall bearers. Then a of Commons. He showed his contempt for chattering began which continued for the gewgaws of fashionable life, and disseveral minutes. The clothes of the played a bit of demagoguery by appearing of the grave. A number of small wax | - Captain Semmes, who bore the Confed-

men, Eugene Maffitt This young midshipwere then thrown in upon the coffin. the Alabama when that ship went down under the guns of the Kearsarge, died in Wilmington, N. C., a few days ago. -Aver's Hair Vigor improves the beauty

of the hair and promotes its growth. It imthe roots, cleanses the scalp, and adds elegance to luxurience, its effects are endur-Just before the funeral procession left | ing; and thus it proves itself to be the best and cheapest article for toilet use. -The Sheriff of Forsythe county, Ga.,

> who levied on a circus, and whose inability to manage the animals caused much amusement of the employees, has gotten out of the predicament by disposing of the menagerie at auction sale. An elephant brougt \$1,300, other animals in proportion down to parrots which went off at \$1 each. Monkeys commanded \$2 apiece. -Cleveland, O., society is in a ferment

over the marriage of a young white girl with a colored servant in her father's family. The girl is of a good social position, and her action has given great pain to her relatives, while it has brought "the negro question" very close bome to those Ohio persons who have shown so warm a desire to settle it for the Southern people.

-A girl, 13 years old, who has grown only an inch in height since she was 2 years old, and has gained but little in weight, was before the Concord (N. H.) Medical Society girl weighs 35 pounds and is 33 inches high, has never been severely sick, and is unusually healthy. Her mind seems also to have stopped growing at the same time.

-A West Virginia newspaper contains the following: At St. George, Tucker county' on New Year's morning some bad boys lit a bunch of firecrackers and threw them in the street to see them go off. Mose Baker's mule came along and swallowed them before they went off. He walked forward just three steps and stopped. He heard something, turned his bead around on his side and listened. It was those firecrackers having fun. He picked out a straight piece of road and started. Jake Sturenger's colored servant met him a half mile this side of the ole Macedonia Church with head and tall up, fire smoke and melted lava issuing from his eyes, ears and nosfor purely physical reasons. They are not trils, while a blue and green stream of torpid but their liver is, and the liver blocks smoke, about a rod in length followed in the

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