EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY. - - FEBRUARY 19, 1886.

Tue complete adjustment of the estate of the late Francis A. Drexel, the Philadelphia banker, shows that he left a fortune of fifteen million of dollars, and that under his will Catholic charities receive a million and a-balf of dollars, enough to put them firmly on their

THE bill for the admission of the southern half of Dakota Territory into the Union as a State, passed the Senate last week. Mr. Voorhees, of Indiana, was the only Democrat who voted in its ing the House.

sional eloquence or rant, as the case hap- says : pens to be. Day after day and night after night the floodgates have been must be lifted from stepping-stone to stepopened, and not a single new idea has ping-stone, then led on through the thick been advanced nor a single ray of new dinal flowers, still moving upward through light thrown upon the subject. The tangled and blossomy pathway where thorns worst, however, is yet to come, for after then still onward with more reliant step the bill passes the House and goes to across the wide spread tableland of meadthe Senate, Logan is ready to rattle off where he can gain refreshing rest; then still his former three days distribe against it. | upward with stronger and still more eager

THE strike in the Westmoreland and | ion far outreaching his most ardent expec-Fay the coke regions seems to be in a tation, he sees with wistful eyes the silver fair way of settlement. On Tuesday their margins, the mist hovering over the the strikers received a proposition from distant valleys that sweep onward until the coke operators through Ray Father they vanish in the storm haunted hills the coke operators through Rev. Father Lambing, agreeing to pay the advance | Hesperus comes leading in his host of stars; demanded on March 15, if the men would at once return to work. The Swan, with outstretched wings sweeping up strikers decided to call a general con- the Miky-way; and all this with infinitely vention on yesterday to consider the more, whin thus seen, comes to be for him offer and accept or reject it. Un- joining with cherubim and seraphim and less evil counsels prevail the proposition | Welled angels, and crying, Holy! Holy! Holy! Lord God Almighty! Heaven and will be accepted.

JOHN G. THOMPSON, the well known THE rapidity with which bills for the Democratic politician of Ohio, died at erection of public buildings in large ed with the public lands in that Terri- gress, is something wonderful and is one, He was 52 years of age; had been re- of a large number of members who hapwith the Democrats of that State than | twenty-nine bills which had passed the any other party leader in it. In 1875 former body on the previous day, providhe was elected Sergeant-at-Arms of the ing for the erection of as many public. lower branch St Congress. He was the buildings in different parts of the counwe, devoted friend of that pure, bon try to least the minutes after this est Democrat, Allen G. Thurman, and avalanche of bills had been precipitated the East, with headquarters at Goverhis highest ambition for many years on the House, the committee on public nor's Island, New York. prior to and up to 1884, was to bring buildings in that body being called on ible statesman for the Presidency.

Two opinions were delivered by the was manifested by the prudent men in At the election he received 4,442,035 avivable. In one of the cases George are passed by what is known as "log Garifeld had 214 to Hancock's 155. E. Duscen was the plaintiff and the rolling," on the principle, "You help ent sought to recover int consequential of them, no matter how unnecessary Reading Railroad Company. In both that a new Congressman turns his at- eral. cases the decisions to the lower courts | tention to now is to pass a bill for the were against the Hallroad Companies erection of a new and costly public and appeals were taken to the Supreme | building somewhere in his district. It last spring. After withholding its judg- majority of cases is so, but it has a tenthent for nearly a year the Court decides | dency to make him "solid" with his owners of property taken for public use | for unless for the offices," and the avershall be compensated for consequential age Congressman cries aloud, "What

WILLIAM JONES, a gentleman of first class public building in my discolor, who claims Texas as his home, is trict ?" And he generally gets what he astonishing the people of Philadelphia wants. by his wonderful appetite for glass .-One night last week, in presence of several invited persons, in room No. 42 of the Girard House, he lifted a lamp chimney to his mouth and bit off a good sized piece, which he chewed and swal- a short distance from Utica, but for a lowed with as much relish as if it had been the choicest food. He then ate a champaign glass and washed it down his copper-lined gullet with a glass of wine. Jones says he contracted the habit about thirty years ago by eating a thin piece of glass which he had mistaken for ice. He has kept it up ever since and is very foud of crushed glass in ice cream or with cake. He says the glass never cuts his mouth nor hurts his internal arrangements. He has exhibited his peculiar powers to several Philadelphia ate army invaded Pennsylvania and diphysicians, who were utterly amazed by it. Jones is on exhibition this week at the Ninth and Arch Streets Museum and is amusing the public by eating the warmest commendation from Gov.

THE remains of General Hancock were taken from his late residence on the body was conveyed to Jersey City, among the members of his own party in attached to the funeral train which reached Norristown at 3 P. M. The funeral procession, which had been increased to very large proportions by the whole country. He was an bonor to size attributed General Winfield Scott had built a family vault. When the man. hearse arrived sixteen soldlers of the Fifth Artillery, eight on a side, lifted sepulchre. Formed in two lines facing each other the pall bearers stood in front of the tomb with uncovered heads. Gen. line with Gen. Sheridan standing next accomplishing his purposes for the preparations made for his comfort. In to him, and opposite at the head of amelioration of the Irish people who an old album, in washington, this letter, written by his hand: the other line stood Secretary Bayard, now firmly believe that he is the only Then the first of three salvos was fired from the hillside close by from guns of Proprietors of the Girard Hous, e Philadelfrom the hillside close by from guns of ity and courage to extend to them some- phia-Gentlemen: Expect me at the Gi-rard Honse to-morrow night at 11 o'clock, a Light Battery from Fort Hamilton. thing like even-handed justice, a boon and please give me a bed at least six feet Then the vault was sealed and as the which has been withheld from them six inches in length or one without a footregulars withdrew from the sepulchre, through centuries of oppression. The Buglet Richard Frank came out from civilized world will watch the struggle

LIFE OF GENERAL HANCOCK. REV. DR. HIGBER, Superintendent of

the Common Schools, may possibly be a Winfield Scott Hancock was born in very competent man for the position, a Montgomery county, this State, in 1824. question which we will not assume to He graduated from West Point in 1844, decide. When, however, he undertakes, and was for two years in service on the not manifest. It shows itself in the Senas he does in his last annual report, to Western frontier. He fought in the ate's action in refusing to confirm Presitell the people how the young idea should be taught to shoot, he simply makes a laughing stock of himself. No was for ten further years in frontier tial appointments, 40,000 out of the 50, man ever before, whether he was Superintendent or not, put on paper as much undiluted bosh and sublimated nonsense as Higbee does in the following California, and by his energy and perremarkable extract from his report. It sonal influence did much to keep that is well calculated to cause Higbee to be | State within the Union in 1860 61. He was ordered to Washington at the outbreak of the war, in response to an

regarded with as much wonder by the unlearned friends of the Common earnestly expressed desire for assign-Schools, as the utter amazement, so ment to active duty at the point of aptly described by Goldsmith, with greatest danger. Immediately afterwards he was appointed Brigadier Genwhich the pupils of the school in his naeral of volunteers. He was with Mctive Irish town, himself being one of Ciellan on the Peninsula and distinfavor. It is believed at Washington them, regarded the profound knowledge guished himself in the many battles of White House, bargained and intrigued, that the measure has no chance of pass. and varied acquirements of their learn. that campaign, particularly at Willamsburg and Faazer's Farm. ed, but pedantic preceptor: "And After the abandonment of the scheme still they gazed and still the wonder to take Richmond from the Peninsula

overarched with glowing amethyst; anon,

but this universe bending in adoration and

earth are full of the majesty of Thy glory.

least twenty. A good deal of disgust

terested, that his advice and counsel al-

ways commanded the highest respect

THE Fitz John Porter case is once grew, that one small head could carry and at a particularly critical period of more a theme for the display of Congres. | all he knew." Here is what Higbee | the war occurred the battles of Anteitam and South Mountain. Of these two memorable engagements he was divide the salaries to feed more mouths "Across the stream whose rapid waters one of the chief heroes, achieving there bar his direct and timld progress, the child a fame that will last as long as the memories of the war shall abide. At Anteitam he was made a division comshade of mossy woods among ferns and carmander on the field, and shortly afterward he was appointed to the full rank of Major General. At Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville he was in command of the First Division, 2nd Army Corps. and on the 2rd of June, 1863, was made Commander of that Corps. stretch to the very summit of the thun-der-smitten rock, where before him, in vis-

At famed Gettysburg he was in command at the point, on the left centre, most furiously assailed by the Confederates, and received a severe wound just winding rivers; the scattered villages along at the close of the last days fight, Congress voted him special thanks for his conspicuous gallantry on this occasion. When he had sufficiently recovered from his wound, which was a serious participated in the conflicts in the Wilderness at Spotsylvania and Cold Har-

When the organization of an army corps of veterans-none to be accepted except such as had seen not less than two years of active service—was decided upon, the task of enlisting the corps was assigned to General Hancock. By the time it was completed, however, the | it's no use. They are going gradually war was over, and though most of the but surely sure as fate. - Pittsburg Post. Seatle, Washington Territory, last week. towns in almost every State in the corps were enlisted for three years, they He was appointed to a position connect- Union are being rushed through Con- were discharged at the expiration of

tory by Mr. Cleveland in August last. | well calculated to stiffen the back-bone | For a time ne was in community to middle Military Department, which in-For a time he was in command of the cluded a greater part of the East, and peatedly Chairman of the Democratic pen to live in close and doubtful dis- then he was transferred to the Fifth State Committee of Ohio, and is said to tricts. Yesterday week the Secretary Military District, including Louisiana have had a more extensive acquaintance of the Senate brought over to the House and Texas. This was in 1867-68. Here he showed that he was not only a great soldier, but that he was a statesman as well, and that he had fought not to subjugate and oppress the South, but to reunite and preserve the Union On the death of General Meade he be-

came Commander of the Department of In 1866 he came within an ace of beabout the nomination of that incorrupt. for reports, turned en a floud of bills of ing the Democratic candidate for Pres-

Supreme Court, now in session at Phil- the House at this simultaneous on- votes, as against 4.442,950 cast for Jas. adelphia, on Monday last which are of slaught on the public Treasury from A. Garfield, the difference in a total of great importance to the people of Penn. both ends of the Capitol. These bills nearly nine million being less than one chousand; but in the Electoral College At the time of his death General Pennsylvabla Railroad Company the de. me and I'll help you," which produces Hancock was the senior Major General fendant, and in the other Matthias Pat- a resistless combination in faver of each | in the service, and had the proposed act to revive the rank of General been passed. Sheridan would have become injuries resulting from the aution of the most of them may be. The first thing General and Hancock Lieutenant Gen-

A PATRIOT HERO DEAD.

The sudden death of General Winfield Court, where they were argued early may be entirely unnecessary, and in a Scott Hancock came upon the country vesterday like the shock of the thunder bolt from a cloudless sky. In every sec. standpoint and are confirmed by many tion of the land; in every political cir- of the outside storekeepers. The heads that the two Companies are subject to constituents. Flanagan, of Texas, said cle; in every patriotic heart, there was of the company stores declined to give 1874, which impose the condition that at Chicago, "What in b-1 are we here gallant soldier and the unsulfied patriot. | their prices. Of all the many public men who have

passed to the City of the Silent since the death of Abraham Lincoln, none am I here for unless it is to get enough | was so sincerely and widely beloved as of the conflict; but his greenest laurels have been woven for him by the grander EX GOVERNOR HORATIO SEYMOUR, ous statesmanship, exhibited in the victories of peace. His broad, generof New York, died at Utica, in that tempest of reconstruction, attracted the State, on Friday last, in the 76th year attention and inspired the trust of the of his age. His home was on his farm, people of every faith, and when he was iominated for the Presidency in 1880 by the spontaneous demand of his parweek or two prior to his death he had ty, he was the one Presidential candibeer staying at the residence of his sis- date of our history upon whose impregter, Mrs. Roscoe Conkling, in that city. nable mail of patriotic and blameless action the shafts of partisan malice were | eminently prudent and economical suit-

In 1850 Mr. Seymour was the Democratic candidate for Governor, but was General Hancock's last appearance in defeated. In 1852 he was again nomiity. In 1862 he again became the candidate of his party for the same office was no room for a trace of disappointand was elected. This was during the | ment in his heroic mould, and even the rebellion and when in 1863, just before partisans who cheered the victor turned the leader who had lost the race by a few thousands in many millions. He

promptly responded to as to call forth the supreme law. There will be general regret through lamp chimneys and all other kinds of Curtain as well as from the authorities | Out an pontical circles that delical lamp chimneys and all other kinds of Curtain as well as from the authorities | Hancock did not live to reach the highvention that met in New York and was nominated for the Presidency against longed a lew years that the Lienienant General's stars Governor's Island to Trinity Church, in his emphatic and repeated protest. He would have attested the love and rethe city of New York, on last Saturday was defeated by Gen. Grant. Since spect of the people for their soldier who morning. Among the pall bearers were then be has lived a retired life on his shared the largest measure of public Generals Sherman, Sheridan, Franklin, farm near Utica. He was a man of par no higher title to round out the Bayard, Secretary of State. After the spotless reputation. No man ever en- ineffacebly in the hearts of the Ameriusual funeral ceremonies in the church, joyed so great a degree of popularity can people, and neither monument nor where three passenger coaches of the the State of New York as it was the it lost one of its noblest, purest and Pennsylvania Railroad Company were fortune of Horatio Seymour to do. In most heroic worshipers when Winfield waiting to proceed to Norristown. At addition to this his character was so Scott Hancock was gathered to his pure and his political motives so disin- fathers. - Philadelphia Times, Feb. 10.

A Story of General Scott.

citizens of Norristown and Montgomery his State, to his party and to his coun- in his statues and portraits. Few of county, started at once for the cemetery try. "The earth that now bears him them are exaggerations of his real prowhere Gen. Hancock some years ago dead, bears not alive a nobler gentle- portions. He was six feet four inches the casket and carried it slowly to the on yesterday and Mr. Gladstone will at they saw him, and that many of them an old album, in Washington, I find

board. Yours respetfully,

WINFIELD SCOTT.

THE GRAVE AND POTENT SENATE.

There is no part of the country to-day in which the greed of the Republican managers and politicians for the spoils is Mexican war, and was breveted first dent Cleveland's appointments. They lieutenant for gallant action at Contre- feel it impossible to let go their grip. ras and Cherubusco. After the war be Holding three-fourths of the Presiden service in connection with the Indian | 000 minor postoffices, and four-fifths of troubles in Florida and the Mormon the 15,000 department, postal and cusdissensions in Utah. In 1859 he was tom clerkships under the civil service made Quartermaster, doing duty in law, yet the whine and snarl and beg and blaspheme every time one of the crew is made an official head shorter. They have no sense of decency or manhood; no pride or self respect; only hunger for the spoils and anger when their greed is baifled. This is particularly the case with the Republican Senators. For years they have upheld the spoils doctrine in its most extravagant and debasing character. They have haunted the departments, crowded the Everything for plunder. They constituted themselves bosses to control the offices, big and little, in their respective

> These are the patriots who are abusing Cleveland, although not in the history of the country, since office has been recognized as the reward of political service, has there been a President so conservative and moderate in putting his party friends in place.

This greed of office is the leading trait we see throughout the country wherever the Republicans have lately State affairs. The one unpardonable Louis, Mo. sin is to be a Democrat-off with his head-but don't disturb our fellows. In New York at this time, extravagant and thieving commissions are retained in office with princely incomes

ishing these commissions and transferone, he returned to his command and | ring their duties to a single efficient head. The commissions are Republican and the new appointees would be place nullifles important reform laws. The organized rapacity of the Republican party that has absorbed hundreds of millions is on its last legs. The Republican Senators are ready to beg and dicker to save their pensioners. But

rather than comply with the law abol-

The Company Stores.

One of the chief sources of complaint | man beings are known to have perished on the part of the operatives is the comlatter that they are compelled to purchase their wages being withheld and store checks issued to them) a large proportion monthly of their necessaries at the company stores, and that they are charged higher prices than the same ar- | condition serious ticles can be had for at the stores of inthe same character, to the extent of at ident. In 1880 he was nominated by up town or individual stores that party for that high office, on the

	tip town or maryman stores;		
		pany orea.	Up-town Stores
9	Brogan shoes	82 00	\$1.50
.11	Coffee, per pound	.18	.15
	Flour, 100-pound sack	1.80	1.50
	Potatoes, per bushel	.80	.50
8	Saur kraut, per pound	0.5	.04
3	Coffee, three pounds	.50	. \$5
	Coke pork	2.75	2.00
I	Button gaiters	3.00	2 00
1	Botton gaiters	2.50:	1.60
	Cost	5 00	3 00
ħr.	Coat	15 75	9 50
i :	Ham, per pound	.135	
Р	Pick bandles		
-	Dinner buckets.	.15	.10
	Calleo(standard b'ds) per	.65	.45
	yard	.09	07
	Large shovels	1.25	1.25
	Lard, per pound	.15	.10
	Gum boots	3 25	2 25
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y	Gum boots	3.75	2.50
	These figures are from	the	strikers'

A Thrifty Previncial Swain.

A remarkable case has just been bemoney out of the Treasury to put up a was General Hancock. He was known fore the courts at Chatham, New Brunsto the nation and the world at the close | wick. A young gentleman who, after | of last week, Holmes shot and killed him. many months of industrious courting, was ousted from the lady's affections by a more enterprising rival, brought suit to recover the following : 2 bandkerchiefs. .20c

Presents given to silver ring......25c .25c | Elizabeth Dorlon durpairslippers.....20c ing courtship with dorse hire......50c Gustavus Frigauit, pound candy ... 20c | and for which he repound raisins... 15c | ceived no value. cotton chain. 40c

or. Handkerchiefs at 10 cents each is almost a famine quotation. The raisins view of the nation was when the defeat. and the candy they no doubt ate togethnated and was elected by a large major. ed but universally honored soldier com- er. What was done with the "twomanded the imposing panorama of his pound cotton chain" it is impossible to rival's inauguration as President. There conjecture, except it were to keep the defendant employed while the plaintiff lingered and loved. How he could have conducted a whole summer's courtthe battle of Gettysburg, the Confeder. | with the respect that is akin to love to | ing on "Horse hire, 50 cents," is a posive marvel. By judicious advertising the recipe could be made to yield him a rected its course toward Harrisburg, grandly typified the noblest government fortune in a short time. The price at the call for ald on Gov. Seymour was so of the earth, where the popular will is which the ring was secured would "make" a second hand store if properly employed as a bait to catch customers. out all political circles that General Against the plaintiff's claim the defendant entered a contra account. The at Washington. In 1868 he was Presi- er honors which would have been the chief items were three gallons of oil, ly to the Vatican in the religious dispute dent of the National Democratic Con- grateful offering of the Republic in the used during the courting, and time lost fullness of time. Had his life been pro- by the lady's mother sitting up at nights to watch the couple. The jury took the view that value had been received, and gave a verdict for the de-

THE English hangman, Berry by name, Schofield, Miles and Hon. Thomas F. high character, eminent abilities and of fullness of his fame. It is enshrined appearance of a mechanic. He is a shoemaker by trade, but does not work now, as the executioner is well paid. He gets \$50 a head, or, wher there are more than one, \$50 for the first \$25 for the second, and \$25 for the inheritors of free government that the third, with all expenses paid. The first essential is nerve, and Berry has nerve. Bions, who preceded him, was a braggart, and liked publicity. He would smoke a pine oalside half an hour before an execu-tion, and drink, and had an active tongue. Now the executioner is obliged to sleep in the jail the night before a hanging. Caicraft, who was famous for so many years, was also a shoemaker, and, like Berry, a quiet, retiring, man.

It is related that when Hancock was a Presidential candidate the idea of his reortions. He was six feet four inches signing from the army was proposed to him height and perfectly formed. In his He declined instantly to listen to it. "No." THE English Parliament re-assembled utive Mexicans were awe struck when my quarters and hear 'reveille' and 'taps' I am perfectly happy - happier than I should be as a President of the United States. No; say that I cannot leave the army. I'd like Regulator a trial. It is no compound of ad-

> A cold of uugsual severity which I took last Autumn developed into a difficulty decidedly catarrahal in all its characteristics, threatening a return of my old chronic malady, catarrh. One bottle of Ely's Cream Balm completely eradicated every symptom of that painful and prevailing disorder. -E. W. Warner, 165 Budson St., Rochester. Catarrh-For twenty years I was a suf-ferer from catarrh of the head and throat.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-O, my back! That lame back is caused Hunt's [Kidney and Liver | Remedy.

amounts to more than \$50,000, of which \$35,000 has been sent to Mr. Parnell. -Michael Harrington, the oldest of six Fenian prisoners rescued from New South Wales by an American schooper, in 1876. died in New York on Friday night, aged 54

-Two brothers (Jefferson and Samuel Ellis) became engaged in a quarrel on Sunday et Chattanooga, Tenn., over a trival matter, when Jefferson drew a pistol and shot his brother, killing him instantly.

-As an article for the toilet, Ayer's Hair Vigor stands unrivalled. It cleanses the scalp and preserves it from scurf and dandruff, cures itching and humors, restores faded or dark hair to its original dark color and promotes its growth. -At Webb city, Mo., on Thursday even-

iug, two miners named Welch and Peterson, in the employ of Page & Co., had located a States. They paid their political and charge of giant powder for a final blast and sometimes their personal debts with were trampling it down when it exploded office. If there was not enough to go and the men were literally blown to pieces. around they would create new offices or -A poultry breeder of Massachusetts says that it was a thoroughbred blackand share percentages from contracts. breasted game-cock which Noah took with him into the Ark, and that it was a bird of the same variety which "crowed and announced to the world that Peter had denied

years, and could not do without it. It has stopped my hair from falling, restored its natural black color and wholly cleaned it succeeded to power in municipal or from dandruff .- Miss Pearl Ancson, St. VORITE REMEDY, which had worked an one-

his Lora."

-On Wednesday last, Thomas Witter, a young farmer of Henry township, Hancock county, O , quarreled with an aged neigh-Witter has disappeared.

-Mrs. Harris, of Dubuque, believes thoroughly in dreams. A handsome span of Democrats. Greed of plunder and horses, buggy and harness were to be disposed of by lottery, and she dreamed that REMEDY does invigorate the blood, cores liver, ticket No. 75 drew the team. The next day kidney and bindder complaints, as well as all she bought ticket No. 75, and when the lot- those disearce and weaknesses peculiar to fetery was drawn her dream came true.

-A clergyman at Dodge City, Kansas, says that during the recent severe cold weather there has been great destruction of life in that vicinity. That within a radius of 100 miles of Dodge City 100,000 head of cattle have frozen to death, and that 100 bu-

-John B. Gengh, the renowned temper pany stores, or the "pluck me" stores. ance advodate, was attacked with a stroke the miners call them. It is held by the of apoplexy on Monday evening, while delivering a lecture at the Frankford Presbyterian church. He was removed at once to the residence of Dr. Burns, near the church. Late that night Dr. Burns pronounced his

-Thirteen weeks ago Charles Albright. dividual merchants at Mt. Pleasant and of Cincinnati, picked up a stray cat that elsewhere. A reporter of the Picts was wanderlug around his store. The cat burg Leader, who has been investiga- bit him in the right hand. A few weeks ting this feature of the complaint of ago blotches broke out on his right arm, and the strikers, gives the following as the now they nearly cover his body, and the poisoning and will die -T. J. Beal shot and killed James Brack.

> et, his young farm hand, at the home of the former, five miles from Madisonville, Ky., on Tuesday night of last week. Bracket had been charged by Mrs. Beal with attempting to kiss her. He called her a Har, and immediately the two men drew pistols. Bracker fired first and missed, and was immediately killed. - Frank Jones is a millionaire brewer and

> and Democratic leader of New Hampshire. A temperance revivalist, having held a series of meetings in Portsmouth under a hage tent, found some difficulty in getting his paraphernalla moved to Dover, a dozen miles distant. Jones hearing of it at once ordered out his big brewery team and moved the tent and other things to Dover, free of charge. -Creil Thompson, a married man resid-

ing at Little Rock, Ark., had been, under the provisions of the Constitution of in the Republican National Convention protoundest sorrow for the death of the the reporter any information regarding pretense of being a single man, paying court to Fiorence, a stepdaughter of Ben Holmes, in Ashley township, Pulaski county. The fact of Thompson being married coming to Holme's knowledge, the latter warned him to cease his visits to Florence. Thompson persisted, and when he called on Thursday -John J. Platt, of Cincinnati, now consul at Cork, has sent to Congress man Butterworth a beautiful blackthorn, better known by its Irish name of "shillelah." In his letter accompanying the present Mr. Piatt says: "We use this in our country to settle differences, and the man wielding it holds the balance of power. When not very mad we use the small end, but when real mad look out for the other end. It will

The plaintiff seems to have been an come bandy in the next campaign." -A terrible story of exposure and suffering comes from the western portion of Arkansas. Johnson Halford and family, of St. Leger, Mo., started to visit relatives in Izard county, Arkansas, on Thursday of last week. When they reached the mountains they lost their way. The snow was twenty-four inches deep, and it was impossible to get through it. Halford mounted a mule and set out to find shelter for his family. He found a farm house and fell insensible. His wife and three children and a sister and baby were found in the wagon slowly freezing to death, and it is not likely that any of the children will recover.

-There is great excitement in Berlin over apparently well-authenticated reports that Prince Bismarck is preparing to yield entirewhich has been waged by Prussia against CATARRH the Papacy for the past fifteen years. A bill has been deposited by the government with the upper house of the Landing, revoking, with a few trivial exceptions, all the features of the May laws which have been so odious to the Catholics of Germany.

-A horrible affair took place in a Reading Railroad stone quarry near Tuckerton, Berks county on Monday forenoon. Several days ago a charge was touched off, but unfortunately there still remained in the hole some unexploded dynamite. Daniel B. Gloss and Charles Heist were sent to clean it out. When Gloss attempted to probe the dynamite exploded, driving a large drill, which he was handling, through his body and taking away one of his hands. He died fifteen minutes afterwards. Helst was hurled a great distance and also considerably burt,

We Confidently Assert and Can Satisfactority Prove there is no instance on record of a case of dyspepsia or torpid liver that cannot be relieved and positively cured diseases deny themselves the biessings of each other the pall bearers stood in front of the tomb with uncovered heads, Gen. Sherman standing at the head of one Sherman standing at the head of one of the tomb with uncovered heads, Gen. Sherman standing at the head of one of the tomb with uncovered heads, Gen. Sherman standing at the head of one of the tomb with uncovered heads, Gen. Sherman standing at the head of one of the tomb with uncovered heads, Gen. Sherman standing at the head of one of the tomb with uncovered heads, Gen. Sherman standing at the head of one of the tomb with uncovered heads, Gen. Sherman standing at the head of one of the tomb with uncovered heads, Gen. Sherman standing at the head of one of the tomb with uncovered heads, Gen. Sherman standing at the head of one of the tomb with uncovered heads, Gen. Sherman standing at the head of one of the tomb with uncovered heads, Gen. Sherman standing at the head of one of the tomb with uncovered heads, Gen. Sherman standing at the head of one of the tomb with uncovered heads, Gen. Sherman standing at the head of one of the tomb with uncovered heads, Gen. Sherman standing at the head of one of the tomb with uncovered heads, Gen. Sherman standing at the head of one of the tomb with uncovered heads, Gen. Sherman standing at the head of one of the tomb with uncovered heads, Gen. Sherman standing at the same of the tomb with uncovered heads, Gen. Sherman standing at the same of the tomb with uncovered heads, Gen. Sherman standing at the same of the tomb with uncovered heads, Gen. Sherman standing at the same of the tomb with uncovered heads, Gen. Sherman standing at the same of the tomb with uncovered heads, Gen. Sherman standing at the same of the tomb with uncovered heads, Gen. The same of the tomb with the tomb with the tomb with the same of the tomb with th health and comfort by refusing to give the ture supplies the roots and herbs to cure the LORETTO, CAMBRIA COUNTY, PA., diseases common to its climate.

---House in Maryland was built, had 6,000 of a ERATE population a century ago. To-day there are two buildings there, one a prosperous fe-male academy, the other an Episcopal Ebensburg Fire Insurance Agency Bugler Richard Frank came out from the ranks and, standing upon the gentle slupe, he sounded the last "tape" for General Winfield Scott Hancock.

Civilized world will watch the struggle between enlightened Liberalism and the irrepressible bigotry of Toryism with widow of Gen. Hancock had reached be one bottle.—Charlotte Parker, Waverly, N. be offered prayer 251 years ago is said to be church. It was at this "lost city" that Maryland. The mulberry tree under which General Insurance Agent, still standing.

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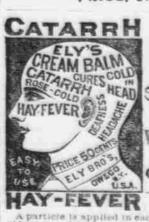
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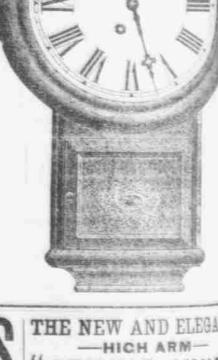
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