FRIDAY, - - - MARCH 26, 1886.

the same of a same of the same On Monday last the lower branch of Congress passed the bill granting a pension of \$2,000 a year to the widow of General Haccock. The Senate acted promptly and passed it on Tuesday. It become a law.

Hayward, who died at Wayland, Mass., and who prepared his epitaph shortly before he died.

GEN, STONEMAN, the present Demoeratic Governor of California, has appainted George Hearst as United States Senator, to succeed Gen. John F. Mitler, lately deceased. Mr Hearst will hold his seat until the 4th of next March. His successor will be chosen by the Legislature that will be elected next November.

MR. MANNING, Secretary of the Treasury, had an attack of vertigo on Tuesday last, and was conveyed from his office in the Department to his residence in a carriage. This was the first report regarding the matter and since then it is stated that he had a mild apoplectic attack. Whatever was the cause of his sudden prostration, he was a very sick man on Wednesday, and grave apprehensions are felt at Washlogion in regard to his recovery. Mr. Manning has been a very hard worker since he went to Washington and is now paying the penalty.

JOHN NORRIS of the Philadelphia Record who wrote the lengthy article which was published in that paper nearly a mouth ago in regard to the Soldiers' Orphaus' Schools, has accompanied Governor Pattison and Mr. Cassidy in all the visits they made to the schools during last week and the week previous. Mr. Norris is a genuine reformer and a fearless investigator, and his timely article has been the subject of warm commendation by the press throughout the

GEORGE PEARSON, of Mercer County, who is Secretary of the Republican State Committee and also Chief Clerk of the House at Harrisbusg, has decided not to be a candidate for the former

age on that day, but this year the whole under the management of Rev. A. H. calander has conspired to upset the su- Waters for the last twenty years and perstition. The year 1896 came in on seems to be conducted in a manner im-Friday, and will go out on Friday and measurably superior to that of the Mt. months of the year come in on Friday On Monday the Governor left Harrismoon change five times on Friday, and on Wednesday, which is the last school the sun was eclipsed on March 5, which to be examined. A searching inquire fell on Friday. The longest day in the will next be made into the management year and the shortest both fall on a Fri. of the Soldiers' Orphans' School Departday. All these Friday coincidences will ment at Harrisburg. The testimony enable superstitous persons to explain taken at the different schools that he has away calamities, strikes, murders, wars visited will be sent by the Governor to and other remarkable events quite as the next Legislature. In the meantime new commet.

Democratic ex-member of Congress from | common or statute law, that he will put the Toledo, Ohio, district, who contest- the wheels of justice in motion. ed the right of Romeis, his Republican opponent, to his seat, has lost his case, the committee on elections in the House Gould's South-western system of rail-Friday last. The vote in the committee and Territories still continues, and no this movement. stood 8 for Romeis to 6 for Hurd, Mr. Hurd contested the seat upon the The freight business is almost paralyzed ground that the number of fraudulent votes polled for Romeis in Toledo as Kansas and Texas, the Iron Mountain well as in some of the districts in Lucas county outside of Toledo, exceeded his majority, which was something over 200. It is said that Hurd will attempt to get the House to reverse the committees report and throw Romeis out, but in this he will fail. The committee is composed of a majority of Democrats and as they have refused to say that Mr. Hurd was elected the Democrats in the Knights of Labor, and the latter anthe House will hardly repudiate their action. Mr. Hurd is a prominent free from the Company unless offered to trader, but is one of the most brilliant them as members of that organization. and eloquent men in the country, Let This practical suspension of business on him pick his flint and try it over again these important roads has resulted from with Romeis at the next November election.

In the second volume of his book Mr. Blaine makes a very candid admission in regard to the passage of the Tenure-of-Office act in 1867, when Andrew Johnson was President, and its substantial repeal soon after General Grant's accession to power in 1869. What Mr. Blaine says has a direct application to the present controversy between the Republican majority in the United States Senate under the leadership of the Senator from Vermont, George F. Edmunds, and President Cleveland, touch. retary of the interior, there are in alling the constutional right of the latter men, women and children-260,000 Into make removals from office without dians. They occupy 134,000,000 acres furnishing the Senate with the papers of land. Counting five to a family, spon which the removals have been there are 52,000 heads of families, or made, Mr. Blaine says: "casting off all over 2,500 acres to each Indian family. political disguises and personal preten- These children of the forest have investses, the simple truth remains that the ed and uninvested funds amounting to at least, is tenable. It says the bill is Tenure-of-Office act was enacted lest \$17,000,000, and they own another mil- clearly unconstitutional; but that the President Johnson should remove Re. lion of acres of land, on the market, but Constitution, in so far as it restricts the publican office holders too rapidly, and it was practically repealed lest President Grant should not remove Democratic office holders rapidly enough." The Republican Senators might as well throw off their disguises and admit that with the states of the kidneys and throw office holders too rapidly, and it was practically repealed lest President was practically repealed lest President to yet sold or paid for, and there must still be reckoned, their houses, cattle ger to refuse a proffered advantage on account of constitution, in so far as it restricts the Federal authority in the States, is mere waste paper. The South ought no longer to refuse a proffered advantage on account of constitutional seruples. The Disputch forgets that the people have twice elected Democratic Presidents of help by means of Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy." publican office holders too rapidly, and it | not yet sold or paid for, and there must | Grant should not remove Democratic and crops, Congress annually approthrow off their disguises and admit that yet with all this money expended, it is

THE Altoona Tribune whose editor is KNEUHTS OF LABOR AND CHINESE. intensely fanatical on the temperance mestion and believes in the exploded doctrine that drankeness can be abolishamendment, printed on Saturday last, of and concerning the President Judge of the courts of Cambria County and the corels of the people thereof, the follow-

When the people of Cambria County elect ed Robert L. Johnston to preside over their courts they invited the shameful condition of affairs that has befallen them. Perhaps the carnaval of drunkeness and crime which only needs the President's signature to | follows the wholesate licensing of rumsellers may bring them to repentance.

remedial measures

It seems that the Knights of Laber in

ly to support, and is willing to endure

brief sojourn here. The American

as possible," expends fifty dollars a

lowers the rate of wages in every em-

ployment into which be enters in com-

In 1870 a few of the wholesale shoe

Now over 6,000 Chinamen are employed

in the trade, getting from \$20 to \$30 a

Chinamen have become the owners of

slipper factories, not one is now owned

In 1872 the Chinamen began to learn

of the white worker have declined from

\$25 a week in 1872 to \$15 a week, the

Asiatics receiving from \$25 to \$28 a

month. The Chinamen took hold of the

manufacture of underwear several years

ago, and, by underbidding white seam-

stresses, they have now obtained almost

exclusive control of the industry. And

so it is with many other departments of

labor, the total number of Chinamen

engaged in all being 31,000, who send

These Chinamen are divided off into

their 'eaders, the whole

Between five and six thousand

\$8,000,000 annually out of this country.

guilds, each guild being controlled by a

petition with the American.

by a white man.

What a pity it is that the great moral California have made a searching in "HERR lies the body of John M'Lean | reformer who presides over the Tribune Hayward, a man who never voted; of basn't a wider field in which to ventisuch is the kingdom of Heaven." This late his peculiar notions on the subject is the queer epitaph that will be placed of license, as well as to libel whole comon the headstone at the grave of Dr. | munities, than the narrow limits of Altoons and the county of Blair. He kindly and considerately suggests in the the same number of his paper from which the above mendacious paragraph is taken, that "The Democratic State and food come to only seven dollars a schools, Convention ought to nominate Hon. William McMullin for Governor,' the Tribune and invites a Roland for its Oliver. The Democratic Convention will meet on the 18th of August and the Republicans, it is said, will hold their Convention at an earlier date. If the latter body wants temperance reform and plenty of it as the main issue in the campaign, and will throw General Beaver overboard and then nominate the editor of the Tribune as its candidate, it may be possible, if not probable that the Democrats will take him at his word and put up "Bill" McMullin against him as a competitor worthy of his steel. While the result of the contest might be doubtful the race would certainly be interesting and exciting and the universal shout would be "may the devil take the hindmost."

The Johnstown Tribune whose editor s familiar with the license question in this county, as well before as since Judge Johnston's election, briefly disposes of the malicious aspersions of its Altoona namesake upon the people of this county and upon their President

Judge, as follows: Judge Johnston's action on the liquor pestion has at least been guiltless of hypocrisy and double dealing. There never was any question how he stood on Heense before his election, and even before his nomination. He deceived nobody. If the Tribune wasn't blind it could see that the state of affairs in this county is not any dif-ferent now from what it has been, in proortion to population, for the last decade and the "carnival of drunkenness and orime" is not greater than it is in Blair county. First take the mote out of your own eyes and then you will be in a condition to speak of your neighbors.

central and despotic authority, and it is a rare instance when members of guilds are found working in the same shop, position when the new committe meets | AFTER Governor Pattison and Attor-Therefore they are organized competiafter the Republican State Convention ney General Cassidy finished their ex- tors of the white laborers, with whom has been held. Pearson is connected amination of the Soldiers' Orphans' with Wright and Paul in running the School at Mercer last week, they pro cause of their lower scale of personal Chester Springs Soldiers' Orphans' ceeded to the School at Dayton in the expenditure. The power of the Chinese guild was shown last year in the case of School and he has discovered from late northern part of Armstrong County, a cigar firm of San Francisco, which developements that the committee will | This School was found to be in better | undertook to get rid of its Chinese worknot need his services during the coming | condition than any of the others they men and employ only white labor. Inbad visited, but was deficient in some force of Chinamen stopped work and essential particulars. From Dayton the went out on strike, and it was this This is a bad year for persons who at- Governor and party returned to Kittan- exhibition of their organization which tach importance to the superstitious ning and from there went by rail to seems to have drawn the attention of the Knights of Labor more especially to the prejudice against Friday. It is well Uniontown, Fayette County, within a dangers involved in the competition, known that sailors cannot be persuaded few miles of which the Jumonville They felt that they must meet organizato commence a long or hazardous voy. School is located. This school has been tion with organization, and accordingly called a mass meeting on the first of last October to arouse the workingmen, and to gain public sympathy and encouragepeople gathered inside the hall, and outwill have fifty three Fridays, Two Joy, McAllisterville and Mercer schools, side the street was packed. As the resuit of that meeting the whole Pacific coast, in Mr. Stone's words, was electroand two others go out on Friday, burg for the school at Mansfield, Tioga fied, and "Los Gatos, Eureka, Mendo-There are five months in the year that County, and from there would go to the cino, Truckee, Seattle, and other places have five Fridays The phases of the school at Hanford, Susquehanna County, began to talk of the advisability of

ful responsibility rests somewhere.

According to the report of the sec-

The ground the Knights of labor take is that the Chivamen here are substantially serfs, and that it is impossible for the free labor to compete with them, "Their success in driving out of the market all white competitors in the several branches of trade," says Mr. Stone, "shows the Janger to the perpetuity of onr republican form of government arissatisfactorily as the appearance of a the people will expect Attorney General ing from a consent on our part to contin-Cassidy to turn his special attention to the unequal competition." Mr. Powderly, the General Master Workman Wright, Paul and Gordon, and if they of the Knights of Labor, expresses his FRANK HURD, the well known can be crimminally purished either by entire agreement with this sentiment, and in a report on the subject of Chinese labor presented by him to the General Assembly declares that "nine tenths of the people on the Pacific coast, and of the country, in fact, are opposed to the importation of the Chinese under any having reported in favor of Romeis on roads running through several States be concludes, "must act as one man in man can tell how or when it will end.

Mr. Powderly makes no defence of the late violent assaults on the Chinamen. saying that "they were not to be blamed; on the Missouri Pacific, the Missouri, they were but the instruments in the hands of men who sought to degrade and Texas and Pacific railways. The American free labor;" but he warns Vice President of the roads refuses to Congress that "nothing short of the enconfer with Mr. Powderly, who repactment of just laws and a full and impartial enforcement of the same will resents the Knights of Labor, the efforts prevent other and far more terrible of Governor Martin, of Kansas, and scenes of blood shed and destruction." Governor Maraduke, of Missouri, have The Chinese question, it will be seen, failed to effect a settlement, the Missouis one which inflames the indignation of ri Pacific declines to treat with any of American labor generally. - N. Y. Sun. the striking employees who belong to

Fabulous Prices for Madstones.

nounce that they will accept no terms The late developement of so many cases of hydrophobia in various parts of the country has made almost invaluable the madstones which have proved efficaions in almost every instance where applied to wounds of persons bitten by the attempt of the Knights of Labor to mad dogs. A great number of years ago reinstate one man who, for some reason | there was found in the woods of Ha!ifax was discharged at Marshall, Texas. county, this State, a bag of these stones, some of which are now in the possession Unless a settlement is reached very of Mr. H. A. Lockett, a well-known soon the strike will spread, and, accordcitizen of Prince George county, who ng to the declaration of a member of lives a short distance from Petersburg. the executive committee of the Knights | These stones were found by a man who of Labor, every freight train on every subsequently became indebted to Mr. road running out of St. Louis and Lockett to the amount of about \$1200. Chicago will be stopped. It is a most and having nothing else with which to iquidate the debt, he gave the stones to reprehensible state of affairs and a fearbrought the fabulous price of \$900. They are known to be genuine, and, with the exception of one or two others, are the only ones in the State. Mr. Luckett, on being asked at how high a figure be valued the stones, replied: They are worth more than the whole of Petersburg. ".-Petersburg (Va.) dispatch

in New York Snn. STHE Richmord Dispatch favors the since the war.

A PEN PICTURE OF PAUL.

A correspondent asks what is the We are glad to find in the March num-'History of the Soldiers' Orphans' her of the Overland Monthly of San Schools" mentioned in the The Record Francisco an authoritative explanation ed by a Constitutional prohibitory of the views of the Knights of Labor as of Friday. About ten years ago Mr. to the Chinese labor question, together James L. Paul, then a clerk in the Orwith a detailed statement of reasons for phans' School Department, and now a their hostility to the Chinamen in the member of the "Squeers Syndicate," United States. The author is Mr. W. conceived the brilliant idea of writing a "History of the Soldiers' Orphan" W. Stone, a member of the order, and Schools of Pennsylvania," Gibbon redelegate who not long ago introlates that the idea of writing his immorduced in the California District Assemtal work started in his mind as he "sat resolutions, which were almost musing amidst the ruins of the Capitol. unanimously adopted, reciting the evils while the barefooted friars were singing consequent upon the introduction of vespers in the Temple of Jupiter." such labor, and suggesting radical Paul sat at his desk in the Pennsylvania Capitol he mused on the best way in which he could turn the soldiers' orvestigation into the industrial situation phans to personal account, and the hope of an appropriation lospired him. He away from his home in the Cherokee Nation there as affected by Chinese labor, and that the reports of committees sent out to gather statistics bearing on the sub- the Pennsylvania Legislature patronizes wolves had left of the poor little fellow was literary enterprise, especially when stimject have been embodied in a statement which Mr. Stone describes as both ex- ulated by a printing ring, and he made baustive and entirely trustworthy. It bis history. The book, containing 500 was found that the cost of food for a pages, consists mainly of official lists of Chinese laborer is about three dollars a the soldiers' orphans, with the dates of month "when he is not looking after their admission and discharge, interluxuries," and that his rent, clothing spersed with brief descriptions of the

month. "He works, when he can, in | On the back of the book are the picgangs, sleeps his nights through in a tures of two of the orphans, a boy and sons were injured annually in the United dismal den where he 'bunks,' and eats a girl. The girl has a bat in her hand States from the single duty of coupling cars. This stupid alur at the Democrats of and wears the cheap products of his and the boy wears a pair of new shoes, the State is eminently characteristic of own land." He has no wife and no fami- quite different from the samples exhibited at Mt. Joy. The title page bears this quotation from Jeremy Taylor any hardships during his comparatively "God is pleased with no music below so much as the thanksgiving songs of reworkman, "who looks up a wife as seen | lieved widows, of supported orphans.' In his dedication the author says: "I from all dandruff, and stop its falling. Don't month to the Chinaman's seven, and to Dedicate this Volume to the Fatherless surrender your hair without an effort to keep himself decently be can get along Children of my Fallen Comrades, as a save it. on no less. The Chinaman therefore Token of Esteem for the Living and a Tribute of Remembrance for the Dead." How well he took care of the fatherless children and remembered the dead is witnessed only too vividly in the recent ctories in San Francisco taught some Chinamen to make boots and shoes. Up materials of a new History of the Soldiers' Orphans, not written by James L to that time wages averaged about \$20 Paul. For his history Paut applied for a week for skilful and rapid workers. and actually obtained from the Legislature an appropriation of \$10,000 for an month, and the wages of white men are edition of 5000 volumes. At first the from \$9 to \$13 a week. Mentime, too, Legislature sturdily resisted the demand but buncombe appeals to patriotism finalforty-eight out of the sixty boot and shoe ly got the better of its good sense. A factories in the city, while of the fifty more worthless and impudent excuse for book making than this alleged history could not be imagined. But the appropriation and the services which Paul to make cigars. To-day there are 8,000 was capable of rendering as a clerk in Chinamen in the trade to 400 white, and the Soldiers' Orphans' School Departwages are only about one-third of what | ment enabled him to become a member they were in 1870. In the manufacture of the "Squeers Syndicate," with the reof clothing 8,000 Chinamen to 1,000 sults already recorded, -Phil'a Record, and will cost \$20,000. whites are now employed, and the wages | March 14.

Conkling on Cleveland.

Myron Bangs is man of character and position up in the interior of New York. | depth of over two feet and drifted until He has banks and is generally a man of fences were hidden from view and several affairs. He is a Stalwart and also a frail buildings fell under its weight. warm friend of Mr. Conkling. He has been down here visiting the lawyer and statesman he admires and talks unreservedly of his interview with ex-senator. "Mr. Conkling," says Mr. Bangs, taxation. In summer his principal food "takes the ground that, in the present difference between the President and the | was clover leaves and bran, and in wint r he Senate, the legislative body will get de- spent most of the time in hed and lived on Mr. Conkling declares that Mr. | raw cornmeat. feated. Cleveland is a man of iron will and -A Cromwell (Conn.) woman, whose great determination-in fact, a second | condition of health lately led to the hellet Andrew Jackson in conrage thinks," so Mr. Bangs says, "that not from cosumption, was taken with a severe only the Senate, but the country has underrated Mr. Cleveland's strength of character and intellect." Mr. Bangs reports Mr. Conkling as saying that in his judgment the Senate cannot maintain its position and must eventually yield or be involved in a constant contro versy with the excutive during the balance of his administration. Considering the relations of the two men, this is regarded as authentic testimony as to Mr. and playing vigorously upon the fife and Conkling's position upon the interesting question now pending between the legislative and executive branches of the government .- N. Y. Letter to Phila.

Arbor Day.

The following proclaimation was is sued from the Executive Department of the State on Saturday. In the name and by the authority of the Com monwealth of Pennsylvania; Robt E. Patti son, Governor of the said Commonwealth.

ARBOR DAY PROCLAMATION mpliance with a concurrent resol 7th day of March, A. D., 1885, I do hereby oint Thursday, the 15th day of April. A ., 1886, to be observed throughout the Con

monwealth as Arbor Day, and I recommend that the people do, on that day, plant trees and shrubbery in public school grou along public highways throughout the Com-Given under my hand, and the great seal of this Commonwealth, this nineteenth day of March, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eight six, and

of the Commonwealth the one hundred ROBERT E. PATTISON, GOVERNOR.

W. S. STENGER, Secretary of the Com-

Gum Shoes and Immorality. "I never wore 'gum' shoes until this win-

said an old operator as he placed his on the edge of the pork pit yesterday you can all see, I'm getting into the sere and yellow-ready for barvest from a grain standpoint—and my footing is not so sure as it used to be. Early this winter I slipped down one evening-oh, no. was pain-fully sober-and sprained my ankle. My good wife insisted the next morning that should buy a pair of rubbers, and in a mis-guided moment I did so. Now, you know that I have always liked to hear my heels click when I walked. There is nothing puts so much confidence in a man as to have his feet come down fair and square. He knows he is there, or thereabouts, and so does everybody who hears his tread either by night or day. But actually, as I am a can-didate for wings, I hope I may never get them if my whole nature didn't change as soon as I put on those overshoes. I glided about as noislessly as a mole, and soon felt like a sneak-thief. Actually, I caught myself stealing my own umbrella out of my own office, and believe I did get away with another man's overcost. At all events, if seems better than the one I wore last winter. If the pesky things hadn't worn out, shouldn't wonder if I would have set up a scheme to rob Phil Armor, Jack Cudahy or "Old Hutch" right here in this pit. Gum hoes will dull any one's moral sense, I tell ou, and it's me that's talking."—Chicago

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NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Beware of imitations, pretended cures and specifics, and spurious preparations Take only Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Rem--Although the city of Bangor, Me., has a

good old fashloned prohibitary law, out of 672 persons arrested last year 348 were for drunkenness. -Laura A. Miller, aged 19, hanged her self in Buffelo, last week, because her paents had forbidden her to attend roller skating rinks.

-John Gillespie, the negro who murdered Mrs. Thomas Gray, near Loudon, Tenn., on Wednesday of last week was hanged by a mob of 200 men near the scene of the crime. -Willie Bradford, five years old, strayed had witnessed the liberality with which the other day, and the next day what the

> found in a mountain gien. -Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the first blood medcine to prove a real success, still holds the first place in public estimation, both at home and abroad. Its miraculous cures and immense sales show this.

-In a late lecture at Yale Prof. Arthur T. Hadley stated that no less than 15,000 per-This estimate is made from statistics of surgleal ald given to such cases. -With bright eyes and elastic step, yet

less. Parker's Hair Balsam will restore the black or brown prematurely lost, cleanse -The power of the sun is shown upon the Washington monument. Every bright morning this tall column moves its summit

gray, lustreless hair. It is unnatural, need-

an inch westward, and in the afternoon, when the sun is declining, it moves it back to the eastward. The heat of the sun is wonderful. -A tramp entered the Baptist Church at Mineral Ridge, O., a week ago, and after

building a hot fire with singing books collected from the seats, disposed himself for a rest. Fortunately a vigilant church goer discovered him and he was suddenly removed from his warm quarters. -A man in Nova Scotia is preparing to tow to New York next summer a mammoth

raft of logs, spars and sawed lumber, aggregating about three million feet. Its length will be 410 feet, its weidth 55, and its thickness 35 feet. It is pointed at bow and stern -The heaviest and most destructive snow storm that has visited Dubuque, Iowa, in the past five years began there on last Sat-

urday afternoon, and continued until late on Sunday morning. The snow fell to a -James Walker, who died to Uniontown, Ohlo, last week, was a miser and had accumulated about \$20 000, which he had invested in United States bonds to escape

she relieved berself of a chicken bone that she swallowed 20 years ago. The woman is

now rapidly improving in health. -Miss Abigail Bates died in Schuate. Mass., last week, aged 89 years. She was one of the two beroines who during the war of 1812 drave the British forces from this harbor by concealing themselves in the bushes drum, thereby leading the enemy to believe that a large force was ready to receive them.

-The "preacher" is the latest swindling dodge being worked in Central Iowa. He calls on his way distributing Bibles and often presents the family with a handsome book. He than saks for dinner or other meal, and and takes a receipt for 25 cents paid for the meal. A few months later the neighboring bank calls for the payment of a note for a

-Mrs. Mary Coulter, whose maiden name was Perry, and who claims to be a near relative of Commodore Perry, is living at Russinville, Ind , at the age of 116 years. She was born in Delaware in April, 1769, retains all her faculties except hearing has been a member of the Methodist Church for 75 years and bide fair to add several more years to ber score.

-Since the accession of Pope Lee XIII forty-four Cardinals have died. Of the Cardinals created by Pope Pins IX twentysix are still living, the remaining thirty four have been created by Pope Leo XIII. There are now ten vacancies in the Sacred College. Cardinal Newman is the oldest of the Cardinals. There are now 1,208 dignitaries in the Roman Catholic hierarchy-

-Miss Daisy Carsoll has been arrested at Spring City, Tena., for complicity in the embeziement of about \$100 000 from the Champlon Works at Springfield, O., said to have been committed by the confidential bookkeeper, Frank Jones. The books of the Champion Company were found secreted in her house at Spring City, with other evidence of her complicity. She will be taken at once to Ohlo.

-The Board of Trustees of the new Roman Catholic University will meet in Baltimore in Easter week to perfect arrangements for the opening of the institution The \$300,000 fund donated by Miss Caldwell has been more than doubled by contributions from all parts of the country. The site, sixty five acres in extent, just outside the northern border of Washington City, has already been purchased, and the Board of Trustees will probably begin the erection of buildings next summer

-An elaphant that had been brought to Hamburg by some Cingalese late'v showed signs of furious delirium. An Emelish sportsman, who had previously offered 1,000 marks for the privilege of despatching an elephant with his rifle, was summoned by telegraph, but his ardor cooled when he confronted the enraged beast, and he declined to shoot. Strangulation was then resorted to, chains that were passed around the elephant's neck being drawn tight by means of a tackle. It took 10 minutes to kill the animal in this way.

-A horrible double murder was committed on Back Creek, Roanoke county, Va., on Wednesday night of last week. A man named Griffey, who has a wife living on Pack Creek, has just returned from Texas. where, it is alleged, he served a term in the penitentiary. His wife refused to recognize him, and learning that John and Pickett Metz, sons of Mr. Wm. Metz, had been visiting his wife in his absence, Griffey went to their home, called one of the young men out and shot him through the heart. He then entered the house and shot the other young

ous to the war a colored man, now living in Norfolk, Va., and then a slave, purchased his freedom from his owner, agreeing to give \$1,300 for the chattel property. When President Lincoln's emancithrow off their disguises and admit that the present in this money expended, it is they are attempting to deprive Mr, admitted that the present Indian system does not civilize, or educate or Christianize the Indians. Why is this thus?

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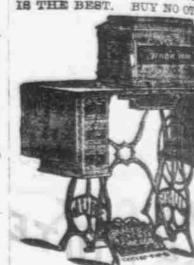
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