EBENSBURG, PA.

itory liquor law the Governor says that | says : the Chief of Police for the State has been diligent in his office, and that the cepted the role of the contemptible demalaw he was appointed to administer has been enforced as far as the power in the members of the Committee on his control can effect it. That the law | Elections, there was not one of the is not more efficient is for want of a sufficient public sentiment to support it. It is a thankless task to attempt to enforce a law which has not the moral | ing his election. But when the question support of the community.

Investigation by a New York State Commission of the methods of capital punishment practiced in modern countries shows the disfavor with which the gallows is regarded. In but three out of thirty-six countries is hanging in vogue as a means of destroying the lives of condemned calminals. The Commission has reported to the State Legisagent for carrying out sentences of death, and has recommended privacy in executions and a strict limitation of publicity as regards the details. The

THE Philadelphia clergymen feel parhas largely diverted the marrying busi- an intelligence people. clergymen their former monoply.

ISAAC R. KAUFFMAN, E. T. Kauff-

President's dedication. The Pope lis- Lamar's confirmation as a Justice of the his admiration for the exquisite had been a "rebel." Three Republican taste and neatness of its execution. It Senators, however, who believe that it was a special pleasure, he said, to re- is high time to regard the war as over-

THE strike of the employes of the Reading Railroad and of the Reading famous Educational Bill, has been proers and the working men are both United States. Judge Strong is deliver-Mr. Corbin, President of the company, student, if in his opinion the Blair himself and does not know how to do refuses absolutely to consent to it, Educational bill was Constitutional, otherwise, although the miners themselves would His reply was: "I do not see how it the same influence on the progress of

YESTERDAY was the time appointed construction of the Constitution, more World. by the Attorney General of the State, so than most of my Republican friends," Mr. Kirkpatrick, for a conference with Tals is a star which shows the way Brave Act of a Nebraska School Teacher of Ireland. a committee composed of three Knights | the wind is blowing if the Constitution of Labor selected by the striking em- atity of the Blair bill ever comes before ploves of the Reading Railroal and the Supreme Court. A trifling matter a coal company should not, in the eyes of the law, protect it from prosecution. We cannot, of course, in our present number say what action was taken in the matter. The Pittsburg Dispatch, a Republican authority, referring to the proposed conference some days ago,

It is announced that the Knights of Labor think of petitioning Attorney General Kirkpatrick to move against charter. The Knights cannot have taken the bearings of the present State

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The Knights cannot have the present state of the present state o the Reading road for violation of its taken the bearings of the present State administration if they suppose that their appeal will result in anything except their own disappointment and chasepart their own disappointment and chase their own disappointment and chasepart the food, fuel, clothing and shelter of the people.

Superintendents his successor will be county to the people. Under the Act of Assembly of Milwaukee. Wisconsin. Thirty-five years around her own body, and with words of encouragement started out into the food, fuel, clothing and shelter of the people. Superintendents his successor will be carefully the brave sick lad the people.

Superintendents his successor will be county was highly creditable to bimself and satisfactory to the people. Under the Act of Assembly of May around her own body, and with words of encouragement started out into the food, fuel, clothing and shelter of the decided and order, and reason and reason and order, and order the people. grin. Our excellent Governor General grin. Our excellent Governor General appointment and the grin of the State Superintendent charges through the snow drifts and the lister of the grin of the dispution of the Beaver, declared himself "yours for service" but that programme so far as service" but that programme so far as triennial Convention of the school little band reached the threshold of a can be seen does not contemplate any directors of the county, which will be farmhouse and were taken in. counter to the public interests. Attorney General Kirkpatrick was appealed to for the enforcement of the clear pro
MRS CHARLES H. HAZARD, of Proviof New York. No more intelligent, active, King's New Discovery for Consumption visions of the Pennsylvania constitution and the Pennsylvania statue against the anew method of contesting wills. As she was disinherited by her father, Luther Rice, efforts to give that city the best administration but in vain good, or just the same. Don't be deceived. Green the man ever held his present office. His days and nights are filled with earnest genuine. Because he can make more profit is the good, or just the same. Don't be deceived. Green the man ever held his present office. late telegraph consolidation, but in vain. she went to the Surrogate's office, asked tion it ever had, and yet a more abused but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give railed in

THE contest over the seat of Mr. A Solid Reason Against Western Immi-Carlisle, Speaker of the House of Representatives, was settled on Monday last in that gentleman's favor by a vote of 164 yeas to 7 pays. In referring to this matter in its different phases and es- this number will probably be increased FRIDAY, - - - JAN. 27, 1888. pecially to the disreputable tacties resorted to by the Republican leaders THE message of Governor Davis, of in the House for the purpose of making a considerable extent a shifting one, Rhode Island, was presented to the political capital with the labor element, and many persons have been lost on the Legislature last week. Of the Prohib- the Philadelphia Times, of Tuesday,

> "The Republicans of the House acgogue in meeting the issue raised by the contest of Speaker Carlisle's seat. Of Speaker's opponents who had the courage to deny his just right to the seat, and two Republicans-Messers, Rowell and Cooper-joined in the report declarcame up before the House, the party whip was cracked, and the Republicans refused to vote.

The contestant has been twice heard and heard fully. His case was closed by his own counsel and with his own consent, and a unanimous judgment given against him on the second hearing, which was accorded not as a matter of right but as a matter of courtesy. What more could be done in the interest

But Speaker Carlisle's contestant hap- gencies of the kind. pened to have been a Knight of Labor, lature in favor of electricty as the best and while none pretend that he has any just claim to the seat, the Republicans played the role of petty demagogues by and Europe, who were, for the most refusing to vote on the question, ex- part, completely ignorant of the danpeeting to make capital with labor by mocking every principle of fairness. As | is something very inviting, as well as suggestions made embody a reform that Chairman Crisp of the Election Com-has been too long delayed. Chairman Crisp of the Election Com-mittee said—"If a third hearing is de-weather of the northwest, with its manded after the case was closed by bright and cloudless skies, bracing atconsent of all and unanimously decided mosphere, and still air; but these conagainst the contestant, when is final ditions in a brief time often give way to ticularly sore over the working of the judgment to be reached ?" A party a blinding snow storm, a terrific burrimarriage law of this State which that must descend to such palpable dem- cane comes up, the air is so filled with marriage law of this State which requires a license. They claim that it better to commend it and its cause to discern objects a few yards distant, and

ness over the Deleware to Camden in | The final act of this disgraceful parti-New Jersey. This seems to be true for sanship came off yesterday, when Speak- any possible refuge. Thus to whom there were celebrated in Camden during er Carlisle was declared elected by 164 yeas to 7 nays. The Republicans whose last year 4.918 marriages, or 4,284 more members of the committee had practithan were celebrated during the year | cally affirmed the Speaker's right to the 1886 just before the Pennsylvania law seat, were so enslaved to party that winter blizzards of the northwest, as went into effect. The Legislature of his favor, and they were too cowardly New Jersey which is now in session in- to record their votes against him. And farmer spurred by some temporary distends passing a marriage law similar to this is called statesmanship in the evethe one in force in this State, and if it | ning of the nineteenth century, and by | and family on the cheap lands of the does it will restore to the Philadelphia a party that once was grandest of all in both courage and achievement."

Four of the seven negroes in the appeals of real estate speculators or the man, Adam S. Fry, Samuel P. Henry | Mississippi Legislature voted on Tuesand C. E. Tilman, who were the offi- day of last week for the Democratic can- make no mention of those terrible clicers of the primary election held last didate, General Walthall, for re-elec-May in the Indiantown district, Lan- tion to the United States Senate. Here if not more, of a certainty than the caster county, were tried last week in is a good chance for Chandler, of New cheap lands and generous crops of the the Quarter Sessions Court of that Hampshire, to get up another investi- west; to say nothing of the absence of county for conspiracy in making false gating committee. This Mississippi the indictment. It is well for the offi- men in that section are not opposed to to develop on the frontier. cers of primary elections everywhere to the election of Democrats to office, even to bear in inind that under an Act of | though they have served in the Confedat primary elections are punished just and with great distinction too. B. K. there are sacrifices, discomforts and injured. THE gift of President Cleveland to friendship, made the public declaration room of the vatican by the American | that if he were a candidate for Governdelegation. There were also present or or any other high office in that State exposed to the danger. The blizzard is members of the Noble Guard, in their a majority, of them would vote for him, as certain for the future as it has been bright showy uniforms, and attaches of And vet John Sherman and his shriek. in the past .- Pittsburg Post. the papal court. Dr. O'Connell, secretary | ing crewd of bloody shirt followers opof the American college, translated the posed in the Senate last week, Mr.

Balfour's Success. tened with the utmost satisfaction, ex- Supreme Court of the United States, on served out his term of imprisonment in plans for future action yet; but it matters amined the gift carefully and expressed | the distinct but flimsy ground that he | Tullamore Jail it would be interesting to learn from Mr. Secretary Balfour what good it did to England or to the altogether beyond former experience. Tory Government to send him there, It has not changed the views of the Irish ceive a copy of the Constitution of the voted for him and secured his confirma- people and their English friends a particle, unless in the direction not intended. It has not crippled the operations of the National League in the least or U. S. SENATOR BLAIR's hobby, his made the slightest impression on the

gers of a prarie blizzard. In fact there

Texas to the British line. The circu-

lars of immigration agents and societies.

one-in-twenty successful immigrants,

summer cyclone. Yet they are as much,

winter, fall easy victims,

Iron and Coal Company still continues nounced unconstitutional by Judge to his home was an ovation. His imwith but little prospect of an amicable William Strong, of this State, a retired prisonment, so far, from placing any adjustment being reached. The employ- ex-Justice of the Supreme Court of the stigma upon him, has the effect of the highest honor he could have received. necessarily losing heavily every day and ing his usual winter course of lectures personal inconvenience the individual the business men in the region affected on the Constitution before the Columbi- prisoners are put to, are like puerile by the strike are sorely perplexed at the an Law School ic the District of Col. kicks in the air, and the whole civilized dismal outlook of affairs. Arbitration umbia. In the course of his lecture world knows it. He is going through a seems now to be out of the question as one night last week he was asked by a he has marked out a certain course for series of dreary farces simply because

no doubt accede to that method of set- can be constitutional. It is my opinion the vehicle that Mr. Balfour has upon tling the trouble. It is estimated that that it is unconstitutional, and this I the public opinion that will sooner or the strike involves a loss to the laboring believe to be the opinion also of the later settle the Irish question. He men every week of a million of dollars. present Bench." After the lecture creates no fear over those he would The great mistake at the first was in Judge Strong said: "If I were in Con- disappear at the next general election not submitting the dispute to arbitration gress I might feel more at liberty to is confidently believed. Personally be discuss the Blair bill and kindred meas- may be a man of great force of characures, but I am not. I believe in a strict beliess as a natural imbecile.—N. Y.

During the Blizzard

OMAHA, Jan. 17 .- Mr. J. H. Ayer, of Reading Coal and Iron Companies, to like the Constitution, however, has no State Board of transportation, to-day taining and surplus producing war tariff cheked the unfortunate victim in a short that the Hatfied gang made a raid on the hear their complaint that these corpor- terrors for such a man as Blair, and he told the World representative an inter- are getting ready to abandon even the time. ations are violating the Constitution of will continue to ventilate his pet scheme esting story of the pluck and good judg- whiskey tax in order to prevent any the State by mining and transport- before the Senate to reduce the surplus ment exhibited by a young lady school abatement of the duties upon the necesing coal, when the prerogative of the in the Treasury as long as he has life teacher of Valley county during the re-Railroad Company is merely to carry in him. Scarcely a day passes that he blizzard came up the teacher, Miss sense of the better class of voters coal, and that the sub-division of the does not inflict on a weary Senate a Minnie Freeman, who is in her teens, against freeing this vice from taxation corporation into a railroad company and speech of an hour's length in its favor. | was in the little school-house of Myra | while there is a war legacy of \$124,000,-The untimely death of County Super. About an hour before the time for distheir desires. But now that a few on his person. Nowlin killed his victim by children were burned to death. intendent William J. Cramer, at his father's residence near Loretto, on school-house with such force as to tear erament should not even recognize an Monday last, has caused a sincere and the door from its hinges. Another ter, inevitable traffic in strong drink by taxgenuine feeling of sorrow throughout the rific gust struck the building, and in ing it, the Tribune says if this body sled, threw the dismembered parts of the derly and apparently dispassionate strikes

It is a hard road a public man has to tray-Here was a clear case if ever there permission to look at the will, and getting man does not live in the United States. covers, which is guaranteed to give relief in the fa Here was a clear case if ever there permission to look at the will, and getting was one. He will not do anything in the it, tore it into pieces. The authorities are partisanship rules the hour, and against it honesty and efficiency are no protection.

| Covery. Which is guaranteed to give relief in Partisanship rules the hour, and against it honesty and efficiency are no protection. bonesty and efficiency are no protection. Large bottles \$1.

Value of Eggs for Food.

Many of our best farmers have arrived at the conclusion that poultry raising is Incomplete reports show that 217 perthe most profitable thing they can ensons lost their lives by the recent terrigage in. Or the egg alone the London ble winter storms in the northwest, and by further reports. But the exact poses for which it is used. figures will never be known. In the Every element, the writer says, that frontier settlements the population is to is necessary to the support of man is

contained within the limits of an egg shell, in the best proportions and in the prairies of whom no record exists. Unmost palatable form. Plain boiled, they il the snow thaws the remains of many are wholesome. The masters of French of those reported missing will not be cookery, however, affirm that it is easy found, as they are now covered by the to dress them in more than 500 different ways, each method not only economical. The severity and the dangers of this arctic climate are forcibly shown by the but salutary in the highest degree. No honest appetite ever yet rejected an egg fact that many of the lost were frozen to death in the immediate vicinity of in some guise. It is nutriment in the their houses and parns; that children | most portable form and in the most conwere frozen to death while going to or centrated shape. Whole nations of returning from school, and even in the | mankind rarely touch any other animal food. Kings eat them plain as readily vicinity or outskirts of considerable towns lives were lost by exposure to the as do the humble tradesman. After the blinding and deadly blizzerd. A majorvictory of Muhldorf, when the Kaiser Ludwig sat at a meal with his burggrafs ity of the cases, we presume, were of and great captains, he determined on a persons who came to their death, not while on long journeys, but in attending | piece of laxury-"one egg to every man, to their ordinary avocations on their Schwepperman." Far more than fishfarms or near them. There have been for it is watery diet-eggs are the equally terrible storms heretofore-in fact they occur on an average every four | scholar's fare. They contain phosphorus, which is brain food, and sulphur, or five years—but the loss of life has not which performs a variety of functions been large because the population was in the economy. And they are the best of not so great, and the older settlers were nutriment for children, for, in a comtaught by experience how to meet emerpact form, they contain everything that is necessary for the growth of the youth-Of late years tens of thousands of immigrants have poured into the Northful frame. Eggs are, however, not only food-they are medicine also. The west from milder climates of this country white is the most efficacious of remedies for burns, and the oil extractable from

an almost miraculous salve for cuts, bruises, and scratches, A raw egg, if swallowed in time, will effectually detach a fish bone fastened in the throat, and the white of two eggs | the west. will render the deadly corrosive sublimate as harmless as a dose of calomel, They strengthen the consumptive, invigorate the feeble, and reguer the most susceptible all but proof against jaundice in its more malignant phase. the most experienced lose their way un-They can also be drunk in the shape of less they forego their journey and seek that "egg flip" which sustains the

the yolk is regarded by the Russians as

oratorical efforts of modern statesmen. such weather is a revelation, and it is to The merits of eggs do not even end many and increasing thousands every here. In France alone the wine clarifiers use more than 80,000,000 a year, and It seems to us there is a lesson in these the Alsatians consume fully 38,000,000 in calico printing and for dressing the well as the summer cyclones farther leather used in making the finest of French kid gloves. Finally, not to mention various other employments for couragement to seek a home for himself eggs in the arts, they may, of course, almost without trouble on the farmer's frontier states and territories, from part, be converted into fowls, which, in any shape, are profitable to the seller and welcome to the buyer. Even egg of land grant railroads, and the gushing shells are valuable, for allopath and homeopath alike agree in regarding them as the purest of carbonic of matic perils, the winter blizzard and the lime. - Scientific American.

O'Brien Talks.

the social comforts and advantages in the way of schools, churches and society | were crowded with people. The Gov- have a large land reservation absolutely returns and adding ballots to the poll, incident, which is quite common in the that give a charm to farm life in the ernment proclamation prohibiting the their own, and about seven million dollars and were found guiltyon every count in | Southern States, shows that colored older states, which it takes a life time | meeting announced to be beld there today was publicly burned. All bonfires For the young, the needy and the ad- and blazing tar barrels were extinguishventurous there is a charm and many ed by the police. There was a conflict advantages in the west, but for the at Kilkee between the police and the Assembly passed a few years ago, frauds erate army as General Walthall did, reasonably well-to-do eastern farmer people, and one policeman was severely

the same as though they were commit- Bruce an educated colored man, who a things considered, and very often diseven perils; rarely a betterment, all Mr O'Brien, who is almost prostrated ted at the general election in Novem- few years ago served as the colleague of astrons failures. Before moving he banquet given in his bonor by his elect-Mr. Lamar in the Senate, and between should study what advantages he and ors, and then to rest for a few weeks in whom there existed a strong feeling of his family have about the "old home accordance with his doctor's advice. farm," and what they are likely to en- In spite of the endeavor to prevent his Pope Leo XIII was presented on last in Ohio that the colored men in Mississ- as the one of last week, with its death known, every mail is bringing many con-Saturday afternoon by Archbishop ippi had such unbounded confidence in roll of nearly three hundred men, gratulatory letters. He is residing with the claim of the Hagerman is not sustained Ryan, of Philadelphia, in the throne Mr. Lamar's honesty and integrity. women and children, is not of rare oc. a friend in Dublin. In an interview to- by 94 feet. curence, except as to its death rate, and | day he said :

that comes from the larger population | I felt so well on leaving prison that I have overtaxed my stre ngth, and as a result I am sleepless and worn out. There was a portmanteau full of letters walting me at the bushels. Europe has promptly come to prison on leaving, and the number I bave received since is so great that I am quite unable to deal with them. Those I have read affected me more than I can describe, little, because the spirit of the country

> The National League, he continued, instead of being effaced, as the coercionists prophesied, was more firmly rooted than ever. The action of the Land Commission had been equivalent to censuring the moderation of the plan of ed by suppressing society. action of the Government in prosecuof muzzing them by means of intrigues at Rome had been frustrated. It was an attempt to outrage the people into an exhibition of violence as a setoff against Balfour's wanton brutality. Mr. Blunt had never revealed nellites the course pursued by the Chief Secretary was evidence enough, He believed that Balfour would push matters to extrenities until public opinon daunted him.

An attempt was made last night to serenade Wilfrid Blunt, who is confined in the prison at Galway. The police interfered and ordered the musicians in boats and held a torch light procession on th river beneath the walls of the prison. Seamen from the war-ship Banterer gave chase, but failed to capture the serenaders. General enthusiasm has been caused by William O'Brien's release from Tullamore Jail. Last night bonfires and beacon lights illuminated large districts in the South

Everything for Monoplies.

and useful career. He was as modest emergency. She gathered her pupils pocritical Republican politicians think 9:23 and half an hour later the body was es has been able to stamp the strike with as be was deserving and his brief ad- together, and securing a coil of strong. that they can array a "moral senti- lowered and delivered to the relatives.

> Don't Experiment. You cannot afford to wast time in menting when your lungs are in Consumption always seems, at first d

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS

-Mrs. Charlotte Cain, of Milton, Mass. is 94 years old, and her favorite pet is a parrot which she has had for 55 years.

-By a typographical error in its local col-Standard, after stating of what it is umns, a Titusville paper was recently made composed, mentions the various pur- | to announce the death of a boy 147 years -One of the fire companies of Alexandria,

Va., is over a century old. General Washington's name is inscribed on its rolls as -Last year no less than 123 persons were lynched in this country. Texas heads the

list with fifteen lynchings and Mississippi

comes next with fourteen. Eighty of the

victims were negroes. -A bank-note that was issued seventyfour years ago by the Farmers' Bank of Wilmington, Del., was recently received for redemption from St. Louis. It is said to be

-Eighteen millions of rabbits have been numerous as to sadly depreciate the flocks

remarkably well preserved.

-A proposition is made to construct a tioned to it for the planting of sative trees and the erection of tablets and statuary.

seven 400 feet each and three 250 feet each;

-A prominent man in the granite busi-Egypt, says there are blocks of stone in them which weigh four times as much as the obelisk. Some of these great stones fit so closely together that a knife blade could not be inserted between them, and they are not laid with mortar.

-Cashier Charles O'Brien, of the First National bank of Auburn, N. Y., has abscounded and the bank has closed its doors. Bank Examiner Clark is in charge of the books and nothing definite will be known for several days. A director is reported as saving that the deficiency would amount to two hundred thousand dollras.

-Two farmers, living near Little Rock, Ark., by name of Baker and Hitt, became engaged in a quarrel last week while dividing their land between a son and daughter of each who were about to be married. and, coming to blows, stabbed each other with bowie knives in such a frightful manner that Baker died and Hitt cannot recov-

-The Osage Indians of Idaho are the on-DUBLIN, Jan. 22.—Kilrush was illu- ly Indians now existing in the United States growing clover there by carrying the pollen bearing five per cent. interest in the bands of the Government. The tribe numbers sixteen hundred and is the wealthiest in ex-

> -The Hagerman tunnel, recently completed on the Colorado Midland railroad, is claimed to be the highest tunnel in the world. It pierces the Seguache Range 11,-530 feet above sea level, and is 2,164 feet long and 16 feet wide by 18 feet high. The cost is published at \$2,000,000. But as the Alpine tunnel on the Union Pacific railroad is put down at 11.624 feet above sea-level.

sufficient for our home needs was that of potatoes, which fell short about 29,000,000 our rescue and is pouring potatoes upon us which will supply all our deficiencies Germany, Belgium and Great Britain all but it is surprising that I have received not | find they have plenty to spare, and during one threatening letter. I have formed no the past three months 221,553 sacks have been sent here as aga not about 3,500 sacks among all classes has mounted to a degree | during the corresponding period of the pre-

-Herman Harms, of Buffalo county, Wis., has been asleep for 11 years. He sleeps soundly all day, and at 9 or 10 o, clock in the evening rises, takes a little nourishment and at once lies down and goes to campaign. Mr. Balfour had found that | sleep again. During the time he is awake the League could only be suppress- be pays no attention to anybody, but dricks The a little soup or coffee without making any remarks, and at once goes sound to sleep ting priests showed that the hopes His sleep is quiet and without any apparent pain or discomfort. When he first fell asleep he weighed 189 pounds, but he has

-Millard Filmore Brown, of Lynn, Mass., was born on December 17, 1887, and Balfour's intentions toward the Par- has already attained fame. His claim to notoriety lies in the fact that when born he weighed only one pound and four ounces, and in the mouth which has elapsed since his birth has added only three ounces to his weight. The little chap is hearthy and good natured and is likely to grow to manhood. He is only 11 inches tall, and a small finger ring will go around his forearm regular pitched battle ensued. Victory away. The latter thereupon embarked as a bracelet. It is believed that he is the smallest baby in the world to-day.

> ceded by remarkable clear, beautiful weather. The air was so clear that cities the blizzard began. One of the characteris- vived.

-James E Nowlin was hanged at Cambridge jail, Mass., on last Friday, for the Mrs. McCoy was tied to a tree and shot! to country murder of George Codmen, a milkman, on death. The eldest son was next tied up and w. & T. SMITH, GENEVA, N. Y. Dec. January 4th, 1887. Nowlin was employed riddled with bullets. by Codman, and was only 17 years of age . Sim McCoy barricaded the back door and 1794. when he committed the crime, his object for made a weak defense of his home against Valley district, with thirteen pupils 000 to be paid yearly have hitherto which was to obtain a large amount of great odds. Fnally the Hatfields set fire to ranging in age from six to fifteen years. stood between the tariff defenders and money which Codman was supposed to have the house, and McCoy and his two youngest OLD RELIABLE "ÆTNA" missal the blizzard which stept across fanatical females have objected to the stabbing. The blow was inflicted with a carving knife. He then cut off the head. arms and legs and then, taking them on a county. He was quite a young man and the twinking of an eye it carried away the roof, leaving frightened little ones whiskey tax its efforts may prove more identified. No reporters were admitted to hold of what promised to be a bright The plucky teacher was equal to the In other words, if the canting and hyeffective than many now anticipate." identified. No reporters were admitted to are a few lawless men who seek to bring

teamster 73 years old. The second son, We believe that the organized miners hold Michael, Jr., aged 69 years, has for nearly in their hands the solution of the trouble, experi- thirty years been an employe of the Mil- and our advices give assurance that the reinger. wankee and St. Paul, now serving the sponsible representatives of the organiza-

en rears ago.

ed as a boiler maker. The only son not a esident of Milwaukee is John, aged 58, who ther passes the greater part of his

JULIA OF TO SESSION

Go to GEIS, FOSTER & QUINN'S, Clinton St., Johnstown, Pa., for Carpets, Mattings, Rugs, Stair Pads, Stair Rods, Stair Buttons,

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Turcoman Curtains, Madras Curtain Goods, etc., etc. Quality of Goods unequaled and prices the lowest.

-A farmer named Tullie, of Taylor county, Ia., slipped and was killed while putdestroyed in Australia in three years' time, | ting a trunk into his wagon preparatory to yet it is said the little animals are still so leaving the country on account of bilzzards. During a blizzard two weeks before he said and two to the excellently valiant and pastures. Over \$200,000 has been spent that "if there was such a being as God Alupon them," at the same time declaring grand avenue from the capital to the tomb | that if another such storm came he would of Washington. The avenue is to be 150 go to a climate that had never been cursed feet wide in all, and each State and Terri- with such storms and escape the vigilance of tory is to have four hundred yards appor- | the Almighty. Some of his neighbors look upon his death as a "judgment."

-Tom White, better known as "Swipes, -The new Cairo bridge across the Ohio | the Newsboy," and Billy Dempsey, at one river is to have two spans 518 feet each | time employed by the New York Herald, met in the ring at Fort Hamilton Saturday total length, 4 670 feet. It will be fifty-three | night, and at the close of the first round feet above high water mark, and will cost Demsey was struck in the jaw and fell to \$2,500,000. It will take two and a half the ground senseless. He did not recover years to build it. It will be the wonder of consciousness, and died within an hour. Denlpsey was about twenty-one years old, and was married and had one child. The ess who has examined the pyramids of fight was arranged some weeks ago, and when the men met they were in prime condition. It was Swipes' fourth fight and the third he has won, though none of the others had such a fatal termination.

-At Genesco, Neb., a man had a cat that he wanted to get rid of, so he put her in a bag and carried her seven miles from home, where she was dumped out into the road in front of a farmhouse. She was immediately set upon by a feroclous dog. The cat ran frantically up a tree and out upon a limb so far that it broke, and she fell into a well 30 feet deep. Much subdued in spirit, she appeared upon the road in a few minutes just in time to be run over by a wagon, when she was again spied by a dog. Unwilling to pin her faith in trees again, she struck a bee line for home, and was licking herself on the front porch when her owner -Joseph McDonell, of Lexington county,

Ky., has taken a queer contract. He has engazed to buy \$10,000 worth of bumble bees. which are to be sent to Australia to assist in from bloom to bloom. A gentleman cam from Australia last fall and bought some stock from Mr. McDonell, made the arrangement with Mr. McDonell to supply him with the bumble bees, and they will probably be gathered from the crop of next season. It has been known for years that it was necessary to have them in Australia. It will make business for the small boy of this country, and fun for the Australian school boy in time to come.

-The Adventists of Battle Creek, Mich. are in a state of great religious excitment They believe that the final consummation of all earthly matters is close at band. They have discarded all their jewelry. Recently at a meeting \$3,000 was turned into the church in cash and \$2,000 in jewelry. The latter will be sold to the ungodly and the money given to the establishing of missions in Switzerland, Norway, England, South Africa, and Australia. On several occasions before these people have sold their homes for trifling sums and given the money to the church, with all other personal prop- Johnston, Buck & Co., erty. The craze bids fair to go to as great extent as have previous ones.

Five Persons Murdered.

CHARLESTON, January 19.-Information reaches here from Oceana, Wyoming county, that another bloody chapter in the Mc-Coy-Hatfield feud was enacted on Saturday INTEREST ALLOWED ON TIME DEPOSITS night last, in which the lives of five McCoys were sacrificed. It will be recalled that about the begin-

ning of the new year the feud, which had DRAFTS on the Principal Cities been stilled for some months, broke out again between the two families, in which the Hatfields were worsted. After the fun- General Banking Business Transacter eral of the victims the Hatfields proceeded to annihilate the family of Randall McCoy They surrounded his house across the Kentucky line, and setting fire to it, drove Mc-Coy's wife, son and daughter like sheep into the shambles to be ruthlessly slaughtered. Carriage Making in all its Branches, Randall McCoy escaped to the woods, After this battle was over and the dead

did not find the Hatfields at home, but had not long to wait in the adjoining woods when the Hatfields were upon them, and a ably dealt with. All work warranted. perched on the McCoy banners, and when the smoke cleared away it was found that -The terrible blizzard in Dakota was pre- the Hatfields had three killed, while none Important to Canvassers of the McCoys was injured.

and towns, lakes and timber forty miles | whole neighborhood. The authorities were distant were clearly visible. The south paralyzed, and the people are not surprised wind melted the snow, and the oldest in- at hearing of the latest shocking butchery habitants began to talk about a January | in which the horrible practices of the saythaw. About an hour after noon of the fine | age aborigines who once occupied the ranges morning a cloud overspread the sky and and valleys of the Biue Ridge are again re-

tics was that the air was filled with fine ice | All the details that have yet been received house of Sim McCoy, a brother of Randall. The McCoys were completely surprised.

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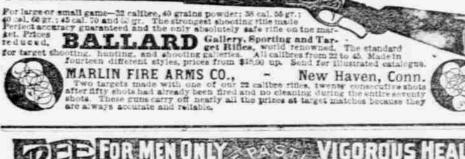
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