Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG. PA ..

FRIDAY, - - - MARCH 30, 1888.

IN a case before the Supreme Court

prohibiting the manufacture and sale

that State unless furnished with a cer-

tificate from the Auditor of the county

to which the consignment is cestined.

declaring that the cousignee has a right

accompanied by the certificate required

On the night of Good Friday 1865. twenty-three years ago to day, Presi- is legally authorized to sell it, the court second reading. Several Southern Sen- which numbers in it William M. Evarts dent Lincoln was assassinated in Ford's in declaring the statute unconstitu- ators, among them Wade Hampton, of and many other men now famous. theatre, Washington, by John Wilkes tional, said : "The power to regulate ippi, and Mr. Daniel, the new Senator Booth.

will be nominated for the Presidency by tion from another State." In regard cut, also made a few patriotic remarks the Republican party about the time to this decision the Philadelphia Times complimenting Mr. Daniel for his man-Bob Ingersoll is made a deacon in the remarks : Presbyterian Church." The power of a State to pass laws

of intoxicating liquors within its bor-In the first District Court at Provo, ders has been upheld by a recent de-Utah Territory, on Saturday last, sixteen Mormons were sentenced for living United States. But the same court on should vote. He felt incapable of offering with more than one wife, contra- Monday made another decision that dis ry to the provisions of the Act of Con- knocks a large hole in the wall that prohibition States like Iowa and Kansas gress, known as the "Edmunds law." are trying to rear against the liquor Most of them were given six month in the penitentiary and fined \$300

Ur to date every county in this State in which delegates have been elected to the Democratic State Convention which to sell it. The Chicago and Northwill meet at Harrisburg on the 23d of | western Railway refused to accept a May, has instructed them to role for shipment of 5,000 barrels of beer unless met; and he trusted that no ex-Confederate delegates to the National Convention by law, pleading the statute as justifiat St. Louis which will assemble on cation for the refusal. The case was June 5, who are in favor of Cieveland's carried to the Supreme Court, which tion he would do so, because, in his judgrenomination.

A CABLE dispatch from Berlin says | pany Hable for its refusal to carry the that the will of the late Emperor of Germany shows that his total savings a State has no power to prohibit the do not exceed \$12,500,000. Considering the lenth of his reign and his excep- a State may deprive its citizens of home tional opportunities his moderation is to | made stimulants, but cannot prevent ba commended. As Kings and Emperors | their getting drunk on liquor manufacgo he could hardly be regarded as a man who was always "on the make."

THE sub-committee of the House Committee on the election of President and Vice President has reported favorably to the full committee, the joint resolution offered by Mr. Maish, of this State, proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States for the election of the President and Vice President by a direct vote of the people.

THE jury in the long contested Columbus, Ohio, tally sheet case, to which we referred last week, came into court a few years he resigned from the army on Friday last and announced that they had failed to agree, adding thereto that there was positively no chance making Pittsburg his home. In 1860 Grande where a Confederate soldier was to The main thing is to stop the surplus.

An Interesting Debate.

of the United States last week growing In the Senate of the United States on" out of the Iowa probibitory liquor law Tuesday of last week, the bill introducwhich forbids any transportation com- ced by Mr. Blair, the New Hampshire pany from carrying liquor into that "Crank," giving preference for civil State unless it shall have been furnished service appointment (among men who 29, 1816. He came of a legal family, with a certificate of the auditor of the had been disloyal during the war) to so to speak, for most of his relatives those who had served in the Confederate | were lawyers and his father Chief Justcounty to which such liquor is to be army, and who were suffering from ice of the State. He was a member of transported showing that the consignee | wounds or disabilities, came up on | the famous '37 class of Yale College, Leaving Yale, he studied law in the South Carolina. Mr. George, of Mississoffice of his father, who was at the time a Judge of the Supreme Court of the or forbid the sale of a commodity after from Virginia, who succeeds Mahane, State, and subsequently Chief Justice. it has been brought into the State, does spoke in opposition to the bill, for the He removed to Maumee City, Ohio, in THE Kansas City Times, a Democrat- not carry with it the right and power to reason that the South hadn't asked ic paper, thinks that "Ben Harrison prevent its introduction by transporta- Hawley, Republican, of Connecti-1839, and practiced his profession there for it and didn't want it. Gen. until 1850. He then removed to Toledo. He served in the lower house of the

Ohio Legislature during the sessions of ly and concilatory speech Below will 1849 and 1850. President Grant chose Mr. Waite be found what Mr. Daniel and Gen. Hawley said :

along with William M. Evarts and Mr. Daniel said that if the question was Caleb Cushing as counses for the United States before the Tribunal of Arbitraone of courtesy or of discourtesy to the Senator who had introduced the bill there tion at Geneva. In this position he accision of the Supreme Court of the would be no doubt in his mind as to how he quitted himself yery creditably, but

without acquiring any marked degree ourtesy to any Senator, and certainly he should go very far to avoid doing so toward one who had been inspired by such a magnimous and generous sentiment as that of August, 1872, he delivered a written the Government. which the Senator from New Hampshire argument in reply to a portion of the traffic. The Iowa statute prohibits a had exhibited. But no public question argument presented by the British railroad company from carry liquor into could ever be beittled by a question of Under date of October, 23, counsel. courtesy. The question before the Senate 1872, Hon. Hamilton Fish communicawas the propriety of the consideration of the ted to Mr. Waite, as one of the counsel bill. If it had gone to a committee in due course, without vote or comment, no one at the Geneva arbitration, the Presiwould have felt that there was anything dent's approval of his course, and his improper in it ; but since a question had thanks and "high appreciation of the en made upon it. that question had to be great ability, learning, labor and devotion to the interest, the dignity and the of the Senate would dodge that question. honor of the Nation, which each in his although, doubtless his emotion might inappropriate sphere had made so successcline him to do so If he (Daniel) could fully conducive to the very satisfactory with propriety decline to vote on the ques-

decides the law unconstitutional, as inment, it did not become a Confederate terfering with the freedom of commerce | soldier to ask the United States Government for any peculiar right or privilege. The Confederate soldier had boldly laid down between the States, and holds the comthe gauntlet of war, and when he came out beer. The decision is to the effect that of the war he had contempt for but two classes of men engaged in it-first, those importation from another State of any who made apologies ; and second, those who demanded them. Questions of great international strife and great social article of commerce. Under this ruling demanded them. conflicts never decended to personalities, but were governed by the great philosophies of uman existence. He had no doubt that inated by President Grant to preside tured in another State, if they wish to. duced the blil in a spirit of benevolence. death.

ndness and generosity : but it had not been called for by any Confederate, nor had GEN. GEORGE W. CASS, who was so it grown out of the demands of public sen well-known in Western Pennsylvania, timent. The wise legislation of the world was generally that which had public opinion and especially in Pittsburg died last There had been no public disbehind i week in New York City. He was born ussion of this subject. There had been no in Ohio in 1810 and was a nephew of wide debate about it either North or South. Senator from New Hampshire had Lewis Cass, who was the Democratic candidate for President in 1848 against (Danlel) yentured to believe that its origin was entirely confined to the lucubrations Gen. Zachary Taylor. He was educated of the Senator's own mind. While he had in Detroit where his uncle resided and great respect for that Senator, he could not entering the United States Military feel that in this instance he (Blair) had acted wisely or in consonance with the pub-Academy at West Point he graduated lic spirt of the country. All that the Couwith distinguished honor in 1832. After its laws and should have a fair opportunand subsequently filled several civil ity to work out his own salvation. He ducing first the taxes that are most positions of honor and responsibility, would venture to say that there was not a burdensome to the greatest number of town or hamlet from the Potomac to the Rio people.

The Dead Chief Justice.

Although appointed to the Supreme B-nch from Ohio, Morrison Remick Waite was of Connecticut birth, having been born at Lyan, Conn., November let him fall to the ground, breaking his jaw and his left arm.

-A woman who saw Napoleon while he was on his retreat from Moscow, died in Chicago the other day at the age of 101 years. Her name was Rachel Loewenberg. and she was a native of Breslan.

the men in the lumber camps, the snow rendering it difficult for them to escape when -Miss Minnie Freeman, the Nebraska

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

school teacher who saved her flock in the blizzard by stringing them together, was given a reception at St. Paul, that State, Monday evening, when a silver tea set was presented to her.

-"Public Occurrences" was the name of the first newspaper published in the United States. It was issued September 25, 1690, of distinction. At the nineteenth con- by Benjamin Pierce, at Boston, appearing ference of the Tribunal, held on the Sth | but once, it being immediately suppressd by -Dr. Crowther, of Baltimore, probably owes his life to his parrot. The cries of the

bird awakened him at 3 o'clock in the morning. He discovered that his house was on fire and barely had time to arouse his family and get them out before the building was completely wapped in flames.

-The Ohio Senate last week passed the Poorman bill, increasing the liquor tax to \$250 straight. Heretofore the tax has been \$100 for wine and beer, and \$200 for wine, beer, and liquor. The State will receive one-fifth of this sum, or nearly \$500,000, D. from Yale College in 1872, and in placing its financial condition on a better

origin. The rising of the sun in the east is said to be the largest sum ever paid to a was believed to be the sign that the second appearance of Christ will be in that direction, and that those who arise from their graves will face Him. The custom is not the Senator from Newhampshire had intro- over it, holding the position until his followed as rigidly as heretofore.

but he is in a precarious condition.

ties, the State pays the owner for the value | less to shoot them, as others quickly supply of the animal. It is said quite a profitable | the places of those killed.

-S. M. Bishop, widely known as "the

fattest man in the world," died at Peters-

burg, Va., last week, of intermittent fever.

He was twenty-five years old and weighed

-At a leap year party near Bonnersville,

Dak., a young indy proposed to the gentle-

mony was performed over the pair. The

joke, but the groom didn't, and has called

upon the Court to decide on the legality of

to work in the rolling mills at South Chica-

go on February 6th, after an enforced ldie-

-Twenty-three hundred men who went

name is Horace Johnson, and he lives at circumstances.

the wedding.

resumed before July 1st.

mouth, entered the cafe of the Central that his case can be disposed of at this term Hotel, New York, a few days ago, terribly of court. Following is a list of the women



No. 113 Clinton St., Johnstown, Pa., FOR BRUSSELS, VELVET, WOOL AND RAC of Northern Wisconsin this winter that many of them have been captured alive by CARPET, LINOLEUM, LACE CURTAINS. RUGS AND STAIR PADS. HEADQUARTERS FOR DRY GOODS AND MILLINERY.

PACKAGE.

HARRIS SEMINAL PASTILLE

-The press upon which Benjamin Franklin worked in London, in 1725, is preserved in the Patent Office at Washington. It is a clumsy structure, almost entirely of wood, known as the Ramage press, of which many were still in use more than a century later. Iron was subsequently used for some of the parts until the beginning of the present century. Printing machinery, now brought to such a high degree of perfection,

was a half century ago not much ahead of Franklin's time. -The Interior Department officials Lave disposed of a pension claim that has for years been a veritable cause celebre. It was the claim of Cyphert P. Gillette, of What Cheer, Keokuk county, lowa, for total blindness. It had been pending since 1873, and had been repeatedly rejected by different Pension Commissioners. It final-

ly came up on an appeal before Assistant Secretary Hawkins, who decided in Gillette's favor. The amount which Mr. Gillette will -The practice of burying the dead with receive is about \$16,000 in arrears, as well the head toward the west is of Christian as a monthly pension in future of \$72. This

> private soldier as a pension. -The telegraph people in Southern Mexico are complaining bitterly of the conduct of the monkeys along their lines. They are

very numerous, and their favorite diver--Because bis country sweetheart jilted sion is to climb the telegraph poles and go him, and to spite her, John Sayers, a young | through gymnastic exercises on the wires. molder, of Springfield, Ohio, married Sadle Linemen assert that often 100 able-bodied Shane about a week ago. Monday of last monkeys may be seen swinging on the week, in fit of despondency over his action. wires, restooned, monkey fashion, by loop-Sayers took a dose of strychnine to end his ing their tails. The continuous vibrations life. Emstics prevented immediate death, of these forest gymnasts start the iron nails used on the cross-arms and these often -In Nebraska, where glandered horses come down, bringing the wire with them. are exterminated by order of the authori- Their multitude is so great that it is use-

business is carried on by parties who take -A special from Cincinati says that last answer : Whatever compromise is ne- over the State line lots of diseased horses Saturday, at Findley, O., Hudson Chaplen

A Very Lively Deer.

pleaded guilty. A special grand jury will -A large mad tiger cat. frothing at the be impannelled to find a bill against him so of an agreement being reached. The Judge thereupon discharged them. This the Democratic nomination for Gov-



TO A SURE REE

CONSUMETION

Before the House. The Ways and Means Committee has directed a favorable report to the House of the Mills Bill for reducing taxation. Some concessions were made in the

stated that he originated the bill, and he Committee to the beneficiaries of protective duties. Other concessions will be necessary if the bill is to pass. The question is, How far shall the compro-

mise be carried ? To this there can be but one patriotic federate soldier asked from the United cessary that does not sacrifice utterly from Dakota, Iowa, and other localities for was arrainged on a charge of bigamy and the sound D smocratic principle of re- the purpose of receiving the bounty.

result which had been reached."

Mr. Waite received the degree of LL.

Constitutional Convention of Ohio. On

the 19th of January, 1873, he was, on

motion of Caleb Cushing, admitted to

the bar of the Supreme Court of the

United States, and exactly one year

from that date, without meanwhile

holding a brief before it, he was nom-

1873 was chosen president of the State footing.

in this country to convict of a criminal charge politicians of "inflooence" or a man of wealth. The times are out of joint.

several members of the New York enjoyed his acquaintance. Board of Aldermen ini 1884, was set aside by the Court of Appeals, is to be tried again. The District Attorney said on Tuesday last : "I intend to move the trial of Jacob Sharp in the court of Oyer and Terminer on Monday next. His counsel have been notified and have in turn notified me that they will move for a change of venue." Jacob is afraid to trust his fate to a jury in a city where he is so well known. If he was an honest man he could stand up fearlessly and defiantly before the whole world. But he is not built that way.

next month. Rhode Island will vote for State officers and members of the appointments during a recess of the Legislature on Wednesday next, and Senate. It is also proper to say that Louisiana will go through the same process on the 17th. The Democrats elected their candidate for Governor in Thurman, Bayard, Phelps, General Rhode Island a year ago and think they | Palmer, and several others, are out of can do so this year, although the State is Republican. The campaign in Louisiana is exceptionally bitter, the Re- cal result in filling this position, but Henry C. Warmouth, and his Democratic opponent ex Governor Nicholis. Both are men of ability and while the

fere with Nicholls' success.

and editor of the New York Star, a and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enleading Democratic paper, died at gineers and fireman three hundred Savannah, Georgia, on last Monday thousand dollars. The number of men night, while on a pleasure trip in the who quit work was 1.063 engineers and South. He was 56 years of age - became a the same number of dreman. Computwas the Democratic candidate for Si per day, and that of the fireman at Governor. Mr. Cleveland appointed fireman, or a total of \$159 450. Each him United States District Attorney striker is on the pay roll of the Brotherin 1885. He held this position only a of the treasury being estimated at the few months, resigning to devote his en- rate of \$40 per month. tire time to the Star newspaper, of which he assumed the management in the beginning of 1886.

-Philadelphia Evening Call (Rep.) the right to reject all proposals." posed to excessive and needless tariff taxa-MORRISON R. WAITE, Chief Justice yesterday. It is the largest bill of the tion. They want a few raw materials, such THEKansas newspapers have been delof the United State., died suddenly in kind ever before reported and aggreas lumber, salt, cost, wool, and iron ore to thirteen recently ran away from home, and be put upon the free list. But they want these materials to come in free for the purving into the political history of Senator Washington, on Saturday last. He was gates nineteen and a half millions of were married at Rome, Ga., by a clergy-Ingal's since his remarkable speech was se of promoting and stimulating our born in Connecticut in 1816 and atter | dollars, which is more than the mem- manufactures-not to injure them. man. The father of the girl had the bridedelivered in the Sepate. The North groom arrested on a charge of abduction, his admission to the bar at Manmee orable bill vetoed by President Arthur. Topeka Courter says he was cominated but the boy gave bonds and was released. for Lieutenant Governor in 1864, by a City, Ohio, he settled down at Toledo It was rushed through the House by Terrible Work of a fornado. convention which resolved as follows The irate father then turned his attention in that State. He was appointed Chief the vicious and corrupt system of legis-"That we hereby ratify the nomination upon the clergyman who married the youth-Justice in 1874 by President Grant to lation known as "logrolling." The cial from Kansas City, Mo, says: CHICAGO, March 26.- A Times sp2- of George B. McClellan, of New Jersey. ful pair, and it is understood that the revfor President, and George H. Pendlesucceed Chief Justice Chase who died in President has not the Constitutional erend gentleman will have the law admin-"Word has just been received of the ton, of Ohio, for Vice President, and 1873. He was not specially distinguish- power, as the Governor of this and some almost utter destruction of the town of pledge them our hearty support. That istered to him without mercy. Minnescah, Kingman County, Kansas, we hereby ratify and adopt the Chicago ed as a lawyer while at the Toledo bar, other States has, of approving one or but he was regarded as an eminently more sections of an appropriation bill It had been raining all day, and as even- by General George B. McClellan in his met him at the door. By some means, not a most excellent remedy for a cough, and sound, safe and conservative head of and disapproving others, but must ing approached the storm was seen apthe Supreme Court. All who knew either sign the bill as a whole or veto proaching from the southwest. It Chicago Convention for President of the that his breath smelled strongly of whiskey. usually the cause of the cough, but if eaten him admired him and entertained for it. The treasury is thus left at the struck the town and destroyed every- United States." Mr. Ingalis made hig She led him to the door, and, with more of freely at the outset of the cold, they will him a warm feeling of personal friend- mercy of a well organized combination houses standing in the whole thing in its path. leaving only three canvags on this platform, and was de- sorrow than of anger in her voice, she said : usually break up what promised, from the place. feated, receving 8493 votes; his com- "Joe, this county has voted on the prohibi- severity of the attack, to have been a seri-Two churches five stores and fourteen petitor, Hon. James McGrew, receiving tion question, and new I'm going to vote. ous one. ship which has caused his death to be of Congressional plunderers. universally deplored. He was the flying timbers killed three persons and seventh incumbent of the office since THE amendment to the Constitution fohn Jay, of New York, was first ap- reported to the House providing for the maimed seventeen others. Brace Up. cointed by Washington in 1789. There election of the United States Senators You are feeling depressed, your appetite Their Business Booming. s a vast amount of speculation afloat in by the prople reads as follows : " Toe is poor, you are bothered with Headache. is one of the peculiar characters of the the public press in regard to his suc- S-nate of the United States shall be Probably no one thing has caused such a you are fidgetty, nervous, and generally out Hoosler State. He is known as "Lawsuit Another writer, advocating their use, general revival of trade at the drug stores of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace John," and was at one time a wealthy says: During unhealthy seasons, when cessor, who will be appointed by Presi- composed of two Senators from each lent Cleveland. The dicharge of this State, chosen by the legal voters there- Ateer, Loretto, as their giving away to their up, but not with stimulants, spring medi-farmer. He gets his name from the fact diphtheria and like contagious diseases pre-Inty will be one of the most delicate ind responsible acts that the Prest-ind responsible acts that the Prest-integrate acts that the and responsible acts that the Presl-dent has been called upon to perform since he entered upon his high office. Senate constituted as that body now is. It the morels could get a wheek at the then the will acquit binself in the emer-gency in a way that will meet the expectations of the country we do not expectations of the country we do not

and numberless cases of a similar char- ernor of this State and was only defeat. not always a welcome and honored guest. was cast by a delegate from an adjoining county to Cambria against the most that the ex Confederates asked was not explicit instructions in fayor of Gen.

Cass. He was a man of wealth and for "JAKE" SHARP, whose conviction on many years has lived quietly in New ally, and which they intended to abide by the charge of having corruptly bought | York respected and honored by all who

> Touching the appointment of a successor to the late Chief Justice speech. Waite, the Washington City Capital Savs :

President Cleveland will not be in a hurry to fill the vacancy on the Supreme raised, preferring to wait for the report of Y. World. Bench. The present term of the Court | the committee. But the point had been has but a few weeks longer to continue. but it could not be expected that the President would make an appointment at Jonce. It is not likely that the new Chief ustice will be appointed before midsummer; but it is quite certain that some appointment will be made before Congress adjourns, as the Senate Judi-

nor them diary Committee formally notified the Two State Elections will take place President in the Lacombe case that its members entertained doubts in regard to the power of the President to make nearly all of the gentlemen whose names were mentioned in the papers yesterday are for one cause or another ineligible. the question on account of their age. therefore, act ungenerously toward any person on the other side? God forbid. It is also safe to say that the President will not seek to accomplish any politipublican candidate for Governor being that he will select the ablest and most Did he object to the fellow-citizens of a satisfactory man whom he can find for it.

THE great strike of the locomotive State is sure to go Democratic in No- engineers and fireman on the Chicago, vember, local issues may seriously inter- | Burlington and Quincy Railroad, which | has now been in existence 28 days, has | in the days of her restoration. At the same lost the company up to this time one a vigorous protest, permit to be placed on WILLIAM DORSHEIMER, publisher million and fifty-one thousand dollars, Democrat in 1872 when Horace Greely ing the average pay of the engineers at they would be making fools of themselves. President, and in 1874 was elected \$2.25 per day; the direct loss to the men Lieutenant Governor of New York on individually for 24 days amounts to to such papers of its own political faith the ticket with Samuel J. Tilden for \$102,048 for engineers and \$57,402 for for the Southern district of New York hood, the amount paid to each man out of tariff taxation : every proposed revision and reduction products of foreign countries' especially To say that persons holding these opinions by this country ? are "free traders" and are trying to subject the country to a system of free trade is to think for themselves about such

THE River and Harbor bill was re-

Ninety-nine Republicans out of every hundred in Chicago and the West are opported to the House at Washington on

the Government is not only a monstrons | Charles Craig, proprietor of the hotel, was son, Greenville, Ind.; Miss Nillie Webster, and numberless cases of a similar char-acter show that it is almost impossible acter show that it is almost impossible Packer by a few votes, one of which however small his fortune, dying on the but it holds a serious menace to busiroadside because no gool Samaritan would ness prosperity. come by to lend him a helping hand. All The surplus must be stopped-with

special privileges, but to be respected in tariff reform if possible, without such their rights of American citizenship, which reform if necessary, they Lad assumed knowingly and intention-But the small minority of Democrats 550 pounds. He was born in Prince George whose attitude makes concessions ne-God helping them) in such a manner that

county, this State, and had been on exiblcessary should remember that a com- tion ever since he was an infant. When a no man could justly lift against them the promise involves yielding on both sides. | mere youth he tipped the beam at 300 finger of scorn or apply to them an insulting They have no right to ask the great | pounds.

Mr. Hawley expressed himself as personmajority to yield more than has alally grateful to the Senator from Virginia | ready been conceded. They surely can-(Daniei) for his many and statesmanike not expect that majority to yield every-There had been nothing so disaching. The country will mark every

man she had escorted, and, on being acmeeable in connection with the bill as its Hampshire, and if the bill had been referred of freeing luxuries and vices from taxcommittee without notice he should ation in order to perpetuate a war tariff bride intended the affair only as a huge not have cared about the question being upon the necessities of the people. -N.

made, and there was no proposition in the bill which could not be just as well under-

Not Done Snowing Yet. stood and acted on now as if there were a ang report from a committee upon it. He

DULUTH, Minn., March 27 .- Norththought that the bill was, fundamentally, a ern Wisconsin and Minnesota are exinistake. He not only disclaimed any feelperiencing another severe storm. Over ness of three months, will be out of employing of hatred toward those who had been a foot and a half of snow has fallen and | ment again April 1st, it having been annfederates but he would not do anything and is drifting hadly. The St. Paul & nounced that the mills will shut down on the up fiercely, and that it laid its ears back bar their progress or to disqualify or dis-The generous and manly Duluth is the only road that has man- that date. The cause is said to be overpro-Confederate soldier knew as well as any of aged to get trains through on time, all duction, and it is thought work will not be them that the issue had been joined before the others being from five to thirty the greatest tribunal of the world, on a hours late. Sunday's Western Express question involving the very foundations of epublican government; that it had been on the Northern Pacific left bere last fought out as great armies of brave men night thirty-one hours behind time. The storm commenced at 3 o'clock Middle Haddam, Conn. Two months ago alone could fight that somebody won : that some fundamental theory of Constitu-Sunday afternoon and has been raging he predicted a beard-plucking blizzard be- when the deer suddenly sprang at him. tion won, and the result had proved that it ever since. Street cars run with ex- tween March 12 and 15. Elated at the out- Lemar retreated hurriedly to a large stump was a causeless, unconstitutional and wicktreme difficulty, and outside work was ed war. That had been recorded by the surrender at Appomattox. But should be, generally suspended. ST. PAUL, March 27 .- The little

town of Heville, in Grant county, Dak., build he try to bur his progress? Not at is completely blocked in. word has Eeastern States between April 7 and 15. Should be object to meeting him in the been received from there that the town -Gypsy, a female elephant, 13 years of was absolutely without fuel and that age, belonging to W. H. Harris, a showman, Confederate soldier loving him because of the people were compelled to break up died last week in winter quarters, at 223 his gallautry? No. Did any man think dry-goods and other boxes, and, in Robey street, Chicago. She had a friend, iess of the State of South Carolina for send- some cases, their furniture, to burn in an elk, which died the week before, and ing to the Sepate two of her gallant Con- their stoyes.

federate Generals? Not at all. On the contrary, he should be ashamed of South Carolina if she did not remember such men Why? That is the Question.

time he would not, by his vote, or without Tin-plate cannot be made in this

country in any quantity sufficient to the statue-book anything which would in meet the widespread demand for it. any degree reward a man for fighting on the ofederate side in the war. He was Then why tax our people \$5,000,000 annually for the tin-plate they must obliged to the Senator from Virginia (Dan-1) he honored bim for remembering with have for the thousand articles of domesgratitude and love the men who fought on tic use from the workingman's dinner pail to the roof on the taxpayer's house ? Or, why ask people to pay twice \$5,-000,000 for this tin-plate to the "pauper

his side, and he thanked him for not asking Senators from the North to do that which in his (Hawley's) judgment, if they did, labor of Europe ?" And yet this is the

The Chicago Tribune has this to say revision bill, as the Philadelphia Press and Pitts-

proposition of Mr. Randall in his tariff Is there any sense, justice, morals or

when hose products cannot be supplied

tariffs as this tin-plate imposition.

political economy in such a proposition?

burg Gazette, who blather "free trade" | Ought not the American people to be at President Cleveland's message and allowed to buy as cheap as possible the

region. The priest warns his people against furtously, he managed to plunge his knife them in the future.

-In a consignment of eggs just received from the wound. at Pittsburgh from Carmichael's, Green county, one bore the following inscription snow and took it with him to Tar Bridge. in lead pencil: "Ellen Anderson, age fif- It was a very large buck, but much emteen years and six months on March 15. aciated. It is supposed, from the appear-1888, height 41/2 feet, complexion fair, hair ance of the fracture, that the deer had been brown, large eyes, weight 102 pounds, will wandering about with the broken leg for she reaches the age of sixteen, but reserves | broken while the deer was freeing itself

-A boy fifteen years old and a girl only Show.

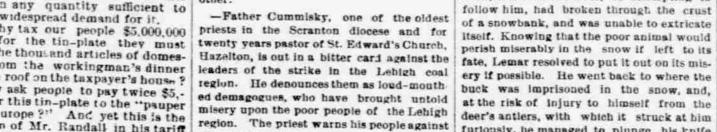
ally on our dining tables. -A young man of Jackson, Mich., called with every one, but to persons with good

eye he never will forget.

Medicinal Qualities of Onions. The free use of onlons for the table has bealthy and desirable vegetable, and but for their cdor, which is objectionable to many, they would be found more gener-

For a cold on the chest there in no better specific, for most persons, than well boiled or reasted onions. They may not agree





and the eik had been together for two years and seemed to be much attached to each other. priests in the Scranton diocese and for litseif. Knowing that the poor animal would twenty years pastor of St. Edward's Church, Hazelton, is out in a bitter card against the fate, Lemar resolved to put it out on its misleaders of the strike in the Lehigh coal ery if possible. He went back to where the region. He denounces them as loud-mouth buck was imprisoned in the snow, and,

o'clock Gypsy turned over and died. She

since then the elephant declined. At 11

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