FRIDAY. - - MARCH 1, 1889.

mercury would have gone on Sunday has a tendendy to keep everything up.

THE Pope has written a letter approvsity at Washington, and lauding the zeal and intelligence of the Catholics of

PRESIDENT-ELECT HARRISON, pack. | are humiliated and disgraced. ed his gripsack on Monday morning and | he arrived on Tuesday night.

THE West Virginia legislature Thursday re-elected John E Kenna United States Senator fof six years from the 4th of March next. Dorr, the hitherto bolting Democrat, came into camp and voted for Mr. Kenna, as well as Horr, a Union Labor man, who had occasionally voted for Goff. The two other Labor men, including the slippery Carr, voted for Goff. The full vote of the legislature was cast, Kenna receiving 46 and Goff 45 votes.

On Wednesday General and Mrs. Harrison drove to the Executive Mansion and dined, by invitation, with the President and Mrs. Cleveland. Mrs. Folsom made the fifth member of the party. The occasion was almost informal in its nature. Long after coffee was served General Harrison sat talking with the President, and Mrs. Cleveland entertained Mrs. Harrison. Good. night wassaid at 10 o'clock, and at 10:15 General and Mrs. Harrison were again in their apartments at the hotel.

EIGHTY-FOUR vessels were lost at sea in 1888. The full number of vessels that are never heard of after they at sea by passing vessels.

THE Philadelphia Press (Republican) says : Mr. Harrison is not a millionaire himself, being probably on about the same financial plane with Mr. Cleveland, but with a ten-million vice president, a millionaire secretary of State in Blaine, a five-million secretary of the treasury in Windom, a five million secretary of the navy in Warner Miller, and the rest of his cabinet made up, as it is likely to be, of millionaires of varions degrees, it will be seen that the millions will be liberally represented in the coming administration, even of the

THE talk of the use of money in conpection with the defeat of the Anti-Dressed Beef bill culminated on Wednesday, at Harrisburg, in the appointment of a committee to investigate the charges. Mr. Andrews, of Crawford county, sent to the desk to be read an article from a Pittsburg paper, which was copied from the New York World. stating that rumors prevailed that Mr-Andrews had taken \$60,000 to defeat the bill, but had only distributed \$15,-000 of it. He then moved a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of seven to fully investigate the statements made, with power to send for persons and papers, and to make report to the House as soon as possible. The resolution was adopted without op-

THE colored man, says the Catakill Recorder, is appearing at Indianapolis and demanding office of the Presidentelect. And the colored man has a clear right, if political services are to determine the distribution of offices under the incoming administration, to make this demand-and make it loud and strong. The Democratic party has more than a million majority of the white vote of the country. Without the colored man's vote not all the money of tion. the fat fried corporations and manufacturers would have sufficed to elect Harrisec and Morton. Without the colored mag's vote the candidates could not have carried New York, Ohio and not devoid of gratitude they will see to it that the colored man has his pick of

In spite of the fact that the Fftieth day and a great deal of necessary work dom and citizenship are worth all they were exploded is as yet a mystery. remains to be done, says the Philadel- | cost. phia Times the Intellectual pigimies who have succeeded in deluding consti-

tion by filibustering. two ways it won't be made at all.

As revenue reduction or pusiness disant thing that needs to be done-Con- steps to resist the reduction at this thority to appoint Jury Commissioners can test it before buying by getting a trial betgreat should ask to be abolished, I time.

CHARLES STEWART PARNELL, SAYS the New York World, comes with the laurels of victory out of one of the most unequal fights ever forced upon an una powerful press; against a sycophantic THERE is no telling how low the formers and forgers; against a cruel and unjust national prejudice. He has hast, had it not been for the tariff which been supported by the consciousness of innocence, by the justice of his cause and by one Grand Old Man whose confidence and sympathy have been his streets of Washington during the coming the statutes of the Catholic Univer- coat of mail in the battle. To-day Parnell and Gladstone, the patriotic Irishman and the noble-hearted Englishman, stand before the world triumphant and honored while their enemies

The inquiry before the Parnell Comaccompruied by his family, left India- mission long since satisfied every imnapolis, Indiana, for Washington where | partial mind that the charges made against Mr. Parnell, and his friends were false and their alleged incriminating letters forgeries. But the whole out, and it was feared that the judgment of the Commission would be partial and unfair. The confession and flight of the perjurer and forger paid lainy of the conspiracy against the Irish leader to all its enormity. After a professional burglar caught with the

proceeds of his crime to his possession. criminal law reach those in the Times establishment whose ready purchase of froged letters was in fact subornation of forgery? Did they not make themselves partners in the crime, just as a person who buys a valuable article of a a thief at a fraction of its yalue becomes a receiever of stolen goods ?

Of course, after Pigott's confession and the admitted neglect of the Times to verify the letters, due civil damages against the Times will be heavy. But why not put some of the most guilty of the conspiators in prison ?

This great victory of Parnell and Gladstone will, we believe, secure the leave port is probably never known by triumph of Home Rale. The Englishthe general public. In the month of | man is prejudiced and stubborn, but he April, 1888, seventy-five salling vessels | yet boasts of his love of fair play. We and nine steamers were reported lost cannot doubt that this exposure, the nothing so fatal to political developand missing. This was an exceptionally vileness of the plot, the quiet dignity stormy month, and although some of of Parnell and the noble constancy of these vessels afterward made port, the Gladstone will touch the English heart present, it should and will be the aim majority of them were never heard in its tender spot and force John Buil to of the Democratic party to appeal to of. The crews sometimes went down admit that now, while the Queen judgment and intelligence in behalf of with their ships, or else were picked up promises Home Rule to England and surely promote the best interests of the otland, it is only "fair play" to give Home Rule to Ireland.

> OBJECTIONS to the ballot reform bill in every just and proper measure of adnow before the Legislature on the ministration .- Phila. Record. ground of expense says the Philadelphia Herald sound very odly indeed, The measure was in roduced by Mr. Jesse M. Baker of Delaware county on January 25 last, and has for its purpose the adoption of a form of the "Australian system" of voting. This system can be best described and most highly commended by the very brief statement that by it fraud and intimidation at elections are rendered almost impossible. The system has been in force in the Australian colonies of England for nearly thirty years, and has been since adopted in great Britain, Canada, with great satisfaction.

The distinguishing feature of the Australian system is that by it ballots the candidates to be voted for the given office, the voter marking on the ballot a of the man of his choice. In the election places are booths or stalls just large enough each for one man at a time and so arranged that no one but the voter himself can see the marking which he puts on his ballot. By this means, as will readily be seen, absolute secrecy is obtained, which is the thing to be desired. Bribery is not rendered impossible by it or even referred to; but it is made almost useless by the fact that there is nothing to prevent the taker of the bribe from voting just as he sees fit after having accepted money to do otherwise. For the same reason intimin these two respects the system is worth a dozen statutes declaring penalties and punishments against electoral corrup-

In this view, therefore, it will be seen that the objection on account extreme throes of sorrow and destrucof cost is not worthy of an instant's coasideration. No American is a full and free citizen until he can have the privi-Indiana. If Harrison and Morton are lege of casting one ballot which shall not be invalidated or nullified by the vote of his neighbor who is for sale to the higher bidder. The Australian comes as near as it does to bringing Congress expires at noon on next Mon. about this result. Let it come. Free-

In discussing the Panama Canal questuencles with the notion that they are tion the Landon Teledragh expresses a statesmen continue to block all legisla- doubt whether, even when completed, the great ditch would pay expenses. Yesterday was a wasted day in the One of the arguments advanced is that House, and there is every reason to ex- "the trade of the Pacific coast of South pact that the few remaining days of the America is not a rapidly growing one, session will all be wasted days. A suffi- and is largely made up of commodities cient number of the appropriation bills which will not bear high rates of freight. They tell the farmers they must stop have passed to allow the ordinary exec- and we may safely infer that the future raising wheat and corn, and "diversify on, but the prospect of any revenue re-brilliant. To all appearances, indeed, shall plant carrots and cabbages. ntive business of the government to go of the Panama Canal is the reverse of their industry." This is equivalent to duction has about faded. One party it will require an exceptional concurdoes not want any reduction and the rence of fortunate incidents to prevent tried "diversifying their industries" to whereby the good health has been attained is ed a train en route for their Western home, other party is divided into two factions, it from taking rank with the class of suit the mills and mines. They have gratfully blessed. Hence it is that so much is where the bridgeroom owns a farm. each of which is determined there shall enterprises which, daring in conception planted carrots and cabbages, and in the be no reduction unless the reduction is and fruitful unlimately in good results. Steadily decreased. There is over promade their way. As it cannot be made only bring loss to the originators and cuction in the milis as well as in the

aster must come shortly the paralysis | Norwitheranding there has been that has fallen upon the Fiftleth Con- no reduction in the tariff, and not even gress will make an extra session of the any tariff tinkering to blame it on, the Interests of Trusts and Rings, with the Fifty-first Congress necessary. It is to employes of the Reading Iron Works aid and assistance of the jolly grangers. be hoped that the next Congress will went to work on last Monday morning possess sufficient statesmanship to do at the reduction in wages, which what its predecessor could not-reduce | amounts to 7 per cent, in the sheet and the revenues to the necessities of a gov- rolling mills and 10 per cent. in the arnment economically administered, tube departments. The men decided If it does not do this-the one import- that it would be impradent in take

The Inauguration of Harrison.

All the arrangements for the inauguration of President-elect Harrison have been completed, and the forthon the 30th of April, 1789.

It is estimated that not less than half a million strangers will throng the ing pageant. In transporting this enormous multitude the lines of railway entering the capital will be taxed to their utmost capacity. Next to the inauguration ceremonies, the great feature of the day will be the military and civic procession, which, it is expected, will be not less than eight miles long. About 8000 troops of the Pennsylvania National Guard will be in line. The public festivities will close with the customary inauguration ball with a grand display of fireworks.

While Washington will entertain half million spectators on inauguration truth did not seem likely to be brought day, the millions of American citizens will be no less interested observers of the imposing scene. On the Fourth of March the candidate of a party will have become the Chief Magistrate of the Nation, and as such will be entitled by the Times have put a stop to such to the cordial support of the whole people. There is no reason to doubt that the Democratic party will accord to Harrison's administration the same magnanimous treatment which Presis Pigott's admission of guilt, the Times | dent Arthur's administration received can no more plead innocence than could at their hands. Democrats are always magnanimous toward their worst enemies. A malignant partisan opposition such as President Cleveland's administration has encountered down to its last hours will not be made by the Democratic party against President Harrison, strong as may be the temptation to retaliate. But the Democrats of the country recognize the fact that the masses of the Republican party have not been in sympathy with the factious spirit which has assailed the present incumbent of the Presidential office.

The Administration for whose induction into power such elaborate and magwill not recline on a bed of roses. To partial criticism of the official acts of the | Times. Government, as is the right and duty of a patriotic and intelligent opposition if may become necesary for the Democracy to give the incoming administration a generous support against the enemies within its own party line. There is ment and progress as a blind and indiscriminate party opposition. Under the incoming administration, as under the country. In this spirit the great Democratic party will hail the coming inauguration, and will not hesitate to give President Harrison a generous support

Powder Explosion in a Factory at Wilkesbarre,

WILKESBARRE, PA., February 25 .-A terrible disaster occurred at Plymouth, a few miles from here, this afand one man were hurried into eternity. and several male workmen. While the Luxembourg and some of the States of startled by the deafening thunders of a fort of the people it must be accepted. this country, and is everywhere received | teriffic explosion. They rushed terror stricken to their doors and windows and in the distance saw clouds of smoke ascending from the squib factory. Soon a large crowd had gathered around it are printed by public authority and at and women began wringing their hands public expense and are absolutely uni- and men turned away from the sight form. They contain all the names of presented when the charred body of a young girl was seen in one of the rooms and the fact became known that at least 20 persons were in the building cross or other symbol opposite the name at the time of the explosion eating their poonday lunch.

The scene was fraught with terror as the girls, some of them bleeding, others gasping for a few breaths of fresh gir, rushed to the windows and screamed frantically for help. About this time a dozen miners from the adjoining co!lithe forms that a moment before stood true it is generally believed. crying for assistance. The braver of

establishment, where they were placed in a row. There features were so badly

The Farmers' Cry for Help.

It having been demonstrated that the foreign market for our wheat, corn and provisions is steadily slipping away from us, and that the farmers in all parts of the country are struggling with debt and discouragement, the Protectionist writers and orators are fain to acknowledge the fact. When called upon to

The farmers of Pennsylvania have reserve the reward for their posterity," fields, and there is no strength in the home market to pull other manufacturing or farming business out of the Protection bog.

This country is now managed in the When they shall have got enough of it they will probably vote for a change.

THE House Judiciary General Committee on Wednesday evening agreed to report affirmatively Mr. Shiras's bill inetend of electing them as at present. the free, large site \$1. Every bottle warranted. the wood.

The "Thunderer" Belongs to History.

No great public journal of any country ever appeared in so disreputable an attitude before the world as that of the offending man. He has stood alone | coming pageant promises to be the most | London Times-the "Thunderer" of against a strong government; against imposing spectacle of the sort ever wit- England in war and peace-in the Parnessed in the capital of the United | nell trial. The Times has received the States. The inauguration of Harrison. homage of generations as the exemplar and loresworn judiciary; against a vile with which will begin the second centu- of public journalism, and its voice has and perjured police; against spies, in- ry of free government under the pre- at times been more potential than the sent Constitution, will be the twenty- edicts of thrones. It has been the unsixth since George Washington was disputed oracle of English power and inaugurated in the city of New York | authority for more than half a century and four generations of the Walters have enjoyed its immense profits; but now, with its integrity blasted, its power broken and its prestige shaftered, its profits vanish, as is evidenced by the announcement that its dividends to shareholders have ceased

> Public journals, even with the exerelse of every care, are often imposed upon, but they maintain public confidence by prompt confession of the error and atonement to the wrong parties; but in the case of the London Times there was not even a plausible ground for the grave accusations made against Parnell. to accept the forged letters as genuine, but every fact and circumstance surrounding the proffer of them stamped the whole transaction as awkwardly incredible and stupidly criminal. It is impossible to assume that the Times believed the forged letters to be genuine. To assume that it did, is to assume that its management is confided to the most bungling of idiots; and there is no escape from the judgment that the Times willingly joined in a monstrous conspiracy, conceived in cime and maintained by perjury, to overthrow the Home Rule leader and his cause when he could not be vanquished before the cople of England.

It is idle to speculate about the future of the London Times. It has destroyed itself and from the tomb of infamy into which it has plunged itself there can be no resurrection. "Thunderer" of England now belongs to history. It has lost honor, power, prestige and profit, and it will perish inlamented at home or abroad. Its place as a newspaper has long been better filled by more widely read and now go down, with all its instrous achievements of its better days, without any taking pause to note or regret its nificent preparations are being made fall; and the great leader and the great cause which it attempted to overthrow the cynical observer there are already by desperation in crime, will emerge signs of approaching discord and dis- from the contest with victory hastened solution. While exercising a just and im- by the madness of their foes .-- Phila.

Repeal of the Tobacco Tax.

There is no instification for an advocacy of the repeal of the tobacco tax except the hard expediency that grows out of the position of the Republican Senate, which refuses to do anything better and threatens the country in the future with a measure of tax revision that would be worse.

Even the tobacco-growers, who exon sugar, will be the first objects of protective result. Tobacco being in the nature of a luxury, and its culture being mainly a Southern industry, when obvious to the great protected interests which control the action of the Republican party.

If there was no surplus in the Treasternoon, by which the souls of ten girls have no justification whatever. In ury the repeal of the tobacco tax would searching the list of objects of taxation unjust taxation. If the Republican ranging from twelve to twenty years, choice fall upon the reduction of the tobacco tax instead of the tax on lummajority of the girls were at their ber, wool, salt, fish, rice, hemp, jute, homes eating dinner the people were and other things necessary to the com-The Republican Senate is the master of winter and summer. the situation and is responsible for the consequences.

Mr. Randall, in insisting upon the reseal of the tobacco tax and opposing preferable means of reduction, speaks for the Republican party and defies bis

But the danger of a glutted Treasury and the danger of worse future legislation in default of immediate tax reduc Mr. Randall and the Republicans have cient to raise it from the snow. their own way .- Phila. Record.

The Dressed Beef Scandal.

There is talk of an investigation of ery came upon the scene and as soon as the manner by which the "dressed they saw the bleeding forms of the girls | beef" bill was defeated in the House. calling for aid, rushed towards the It is likely, though, that it will end in building in a body, but fate prevented | talk. The political majority in the their proffered succor. As soon as they | House cannot afford to investigate that stepped near the door another terrible | matter if certain stories that connect it explosion took place and the entire with the management of the late presibuilding collapsed, burying in the ruibs | dential canvass be true. That they are

If there is to be an investigation of the men, when the smoke and flying de- the charges made in regard to the bris had settled, rushed among the means used to defeat the "dressed idation, too, is almost impossible, and ruins and one by one the bodies were beef" bill it ought to go to the bottom found and taken out, charred beyond of the matter. Not merely ought the recognition, bleeding and mangled, allegation that votes against the meas-As mothers saw and recognized some are were obtained for a money considfamiliar token or piece of dress by eration be inquired into, but the manawhich they could tell their loved ones, gers of both parties in the late political required to tell what they know of the parts that Mr. Armour on the one hand The bodies as fast as they were taken and the head men of the Grangers on out, were removed to an undertaking the other were called upon to play with respect to that measure when the presidential battle was on. Let Mr. Armour mutilated that they were scarcely re- and the other Chicago dressed beef men cognizable. Eleven girls and one man tell under oath how much blackmail were killed and John Powell, the pro- they paid to secure a promise from poprietor, was badly injured. Business litical leaders to defeat the bill, and let method is the only one devised which in the town of Piymouth is at a stand- Mr. Rhone, Mr. Piollet and other Granstill and a death pall hangs over the ger leaders be sworn as to whether or community. Saveral kegs of powder not they were promised the passage of caused the explosion, but how they the bill as a consideration for the votes of their order for a certain candidate for President. There may be no truth in the tales that are affoat anent bargains with Armour on the one hand and the granger leaders on the other. But such rumors are affoat all the same and the parties affected by them ought to have an opportunity to contradict

The House need not go gunning for tit birds and ground-mice if it chooses

Epoch.

The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in head in praise of Electric Bitters. So many teel meantime the value of their lands has they owe their restoration to health, to the use of the Great Alterative and Tonic, It you are troubled with any disease of Kidneys, Liver or Thursday evening of last week, and a post Stomach, of long or short standing you will sure mortem examination on Friday showed that ly find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c. and 81 p.r bottle at the drug store of E James, Ebensburg, and W. W. McAteer Luretto

Their Business Booming. Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at the drug store of E. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS

-A celluloid penholder exploded in the out the pocket. -A devil fish, 20 feet in length, attacked

day, and almost succeeded in throwing the -Wedding rings were used by the ancients and put upon the third finger, because of a supposed connection of a vein n

boat's crew off Victoria, B C, the other

that member with the heart. -King George III. of England had watch not larger than a 5 cent piece, which had 120 darts, the whole not weighing

quite so much as a 10-cent piece. -Mrs. Kate Conaway, of Penfield, Clearfield county, will be 99 years old if she lives until June. Her bodily health is good, but her mind is warped on religious matters. -There is a haunted mill at Marshall, Ill

The machinery is heard running at night,

exactly as if water were turned on. The people are unable to explain the mystery, and few are bold enough to go near the mil -Miss Minnie Marseales, a voung lady of Norwalk. O., died in a dentist's chair on

Friday. She had taken chloroform preparatory to having teeth drawn, and it caused her heart to cease beating. It is thought she was affected with heart disease. -John Dennett, of Santa Cruz, Cal., resently found a two headed snake, about a foot long. The heads were distinctly separate and both were perfect. The heads

were little over an inch in length. When

aroused the snake would throw a forked tongue out of each bead simultaneously, as -A young lady who gave her name as Miss Mary Donovan, ran from a fast running Lake Shore train at Erie. Pa., on Friday and flung berself off the rear platform. She was frightfully mangled. She explains that she was asleep, and being on the way

from Boston to Pittsburg, was confused when she left her seat. -A man fishing off Beacon Hill, in Brittish Columbia, was attacked by an octopus more successful journals; and it can (devil fish) 20 feet in length. The fish fastened itself to the boat, retaining its hold of the rocks beneath, and almost succeeded in upsetting the boat. A large hook thrown

out caught in the fish, which made of, snapping the stout line a silken thread. -A farmer in East Corinth, Me., wouldn't give a copper for a bounty on crows. He is able to take care of his own property. When he gets his corn planted he carries out two coops, each bolding a rooster, and sets them on the two ends of his field. As soon as it begins to grow light the roosters begin to challenge each other and their

music scares all the crows away -An unknown man was killed on the Panhandie railroad at Nimick, Ohlo, sta- from catarrh for twelve years experiencing tion Saturday morning. The body was brought to the morgue, and when the undertakers went to prepare the body they daily. I tried various remedies without pect to be benefited by the proposed re- found it dressed in 4 pair of pantaloons, 6 benefit until last April, when I saw Ely's peal, are doomed to disappointment. shirts 3 yests, 2 coats and 3 pair of socks. Cream Balm advertised in the Boston The man was evidently a tramp, about 40 repealed the customs taxes, like taxes | years of age. He was struck by the Washington express.

-To the inquiring minds of the citizens of Freehold, N. J., is due the discovery that a tariff taxes upon foreign tobacco shall ple has no brains. A discussion upon this be no longer necessary to counterbalance subject arose, and to settle the question it internal taxation the reasons for main- | was decided to sacrifice the most intelligent taining such taxes will no longer be pig the community, and have his brain scientifically analyzed. After the pig was killed the head was examined and found to be brainless. The cavity in which the brain should have been was extraordinarily small

Back of the Gaylord shaft stood the factory of John Powell, where were manufactured squibs, used by the min.

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-Speaking of strong men, New Limerick, Me., has one, Mr. Alex. Willette, who downs them all. Last week while chopping trees, one of the crew feiled a fir 46 feet in length and 6 inches at the top, and a wager was made with Mr. Willette that he couldn't lift and carry it a certain distance, At the first attempt, however, he picked it np and walked off with it. The combined tion justify the Democrats in letting strength of two other men was not suffi-

-The insidious character of the danger lurking in electric light wires in the screet was further exemplified the other day in Baltimore. Two individuals conversing close by an iron awning post were observed to fall suddenly to the ground. A broken telephone wire had established communication between the electric light wire and the framework of the awning. The strength of current was doubtless divided, and the victims eventually recovered their senses.

-A Japanese, after 20 years of labor, research and experiment, has patented an invention for walking on the water, a sort of shoe made of wood, of paper, of iron and of gum elastic. Its shape is elliptical, and it is joined with a belt of salvage and gutta perchia tubes. It is not stated what makes the locmotion, but it claims to go nearly a league an hour. The whole thing does not weigh more than two and one-half pounds, the scene was one that represented the cenvass should be put on the stand and and it allows the voyager to carry with him about twenty-five bounds of baggage.

-Mrs. Vanderbilt wanted to give a tea last week, and she wanted Josef Hoffman, the planist, to play on the occasion, but he was engaged to give a concert for Manager Abbey, on whom she tried to prevail to give up the concert. "I can't do that," said he. "How much will the concert bring you ?" she inquired. The reply was \$3,000. "Very well," said Mrs. Vanderbitt. "You will send Hoffman to me at 5 axactly on Wednesday. Give me a per. Thanks. Kindly give me a receipt for this check. Yes; it is \$3,000. Good morning." And Hoffman played at that tea-

-A marriage of somewhat romantic nature took place at Portland, Ind., last week. Biram Clem, of Harrison, Mo., and Lucy 412 MARKET ST. Cor. of the Diamond. Miller, a resident of Pennsylvania, met by agreement, neither having before seen the other, the acquaintance having grown out of an advertisement in a matrimonial paper. to hunt for larger game .- Harrisburg The courtship and engagement were conducted entirely by correspondence. The lady, by agreement, was to wear a broad white ribbon he had sent her as the insignia by which he was to know her. They met on the street, be introduced himself and at the life of the individual. Such a remarkable once a marriage license was procured and event is treasured in the memory and the agency | the knot was tied. At 3 o'clock they board-

-George Williams, the 8 year-old son of Osias Williams, of Newark, N. J., died or death resulted from a piece of wood lodged in his intestines. About a week before the boy broke his slate frame in school, and. while trying to mend it, he put a piece of wood, to which a string was attached, in his mouth. While fixing the slate the wood James, Ebensburg, and W. W. McAteer, Loretto, and string slipped down his throat. The as their giving away to their customers of so boy remained at school until the hour of many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discov- dismissal, and was not inconvenienced by ery for Consciontion. Their trade is simply the string and wood until he started for enormous in this very valuable article from the home, when he was taken sick and vomited fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Nausea, pains and fever followed, until his giving the Common Pleas Judges au-

## -A celluloid penholder exploded in the pocket of a Portsmouth, N. H., man, burning a hole in his coat and shirt, and tearing GO TO GEIS, FOSTER & QUINN'S,

No. 113 Clinton St., Johnstown, Pa., FOR BRUSSELS, VELVET, WOOL AND RAG CARPET, LINOLEUM, LACE CURTAINS, RUCS AND STAIR PADS. HEADQUARTERS FOR DRY GOODS AND MILLINERY.

-A prisoner in a Cincinnati station house attempted suicide with an ordinary brass pin by opening arteries in his wrist.

-The barn on the farm of John Herr, near Gettysburg, was burned on the 19th inst., presumably by "arn burners." On Tuesday Levi Herr, the tendant, and son of the owner, was arrested and held in \$2,000 bail to answer the charges of having set fire the barn. He was surpecetd from the first.

Whiskey Kills.

How often are we set to be told that whiskey kills ? Arsenic kill; opium kills, and so do hundreds of other good remedies kill if abused instead of used. But ask the question, "Will whiskey cure ?" "Yes !" is the positive reply of the most eminent physicians of all the land. Disease steals into your system like a sneak thief into your ouse, and often by neglecting a bad cold, we end our days in lingering, and wishing for health-when, indeed, one bottle of Pure Whiskey or Brandy would have cured the old. Such goods may be scarce, but they can be found at Max Kleins, 82 Federal street, Allegheny. His "Silver Age" is the only whisky endorsed by the doctors. You can get the pure Guckenheimer, Finch or Gibson Rye at \$1.00 per quart or six quarts for \$5.00 Send for price list.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. Sold at the drug store of E James, Ebensburg, and W. W. McAteer, Loretto.

Not used all of one bottle yet. I suffered the rauseating dropping in the throat peculiar to that disease and nose bleed almost Budget, formerly with Boston Journal.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

\_OF\_\_ Valuable Real Estate. BY virtue an alias order issumm out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambris county, Pa., to me directed, I will expose to public sale at the store room of J. C. Noci at Portage, in said county of Cambria, on SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1889,

the following described real cetate, viz: ontaining 100 acres, more or less. This land is heavily timbered, and is all underlaid with coal. TERMS OF SALE: 53

AT 1 O'CLOCK, P. M.,

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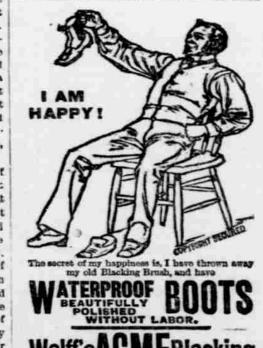
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