GEN. CUTCHEON, of Michigan will introduce a bill into Congress calling than Hayes. for a census of those persons who served in the civil war. Superintendent of the Census Porter favors the plan.

tile of all actual or possible Vice Presi- he had carried Onio for a third time, dents. No man now living could run | would have been a very dangerous man a railroad in Canada, a bank in London in 1892, has been buried forever by his and a buffet in Washington without own trickery and Murat Halstead's getting his mind off his official business | supidity. Senator Sherman can hard

THE Republican leaders in Congress have determined to report a Federal Election bill to the House. It will never pass, however, as their majority is too small to pass a bill that would yielate the constitutional rights of the States and the Democrats will use every means in their power to prevent it.

GOVENOR BEAVER has appointed the following gentlemen to serve on the commission to revise and consolidate the laws relating to the construction and improvement of the roads and public highways of the Commonwealth: David McCargo, Pittsburg ; Jacob Bolard, Conneautville, Crawford county; Cyrus Gorden, Clearfield; H. S. Goodwin, South Bethlehem ; Samuel R. Downing, West Chester.

THE New York Courts have decided that ex culton by electricity is constitutional. There are several murderers in that State that have been convicted and sentenced to be executed but their Inwyers have had their lives prolonged the farms and the homes of the by testing the constitutionality of the new law which provides for their execution by electricity. Now that the law has been declared constitutional the lightning will soon be put to work.

Ir is estimated at the Treasury Department that there has been a decrease of nearly \$4,000,000 in the public debt during the month of December. This makes a total reduction for the first tion of \$91,536,148 for the calcudar

HENRY W. GRADY, of Atlanta Georgla, died of phenmonla in that ci y on Monday of last week. He was a noted ionrnalist and was the best known and most popular newspaper man in the South. Standing in the front rank of journalism no man had a brighter career before him. His sickness was of brief duration and was contracted during his recent trip North. The Atlanta, Gs., Chronicle says : "In the death of Mr. Grany the South has lost her mosgifted, elequent and useful son."

THE Washington correspondent of the Pittsburg Post is authority for the statement that Congressman Samuel J. Randail is slowly dying and may pass away at any time without warning. His ailment is pronounced as of a cancerous nature, and he has shrunk to a mere shadow of his former self, the emanciation being in his face as well as his limbs and body. It is alleged that did he but know his real condition he would not last a day. As it is, he keeps up courage, and speaks of soon being at work again.

WHILE he was Minister to Turkey the late Samuel S. Cox received from the Sultan several beautiful and valuable decorations, which have been on exhibition in the National Museum, and were intended by Mrs. Cox to remain there permanently. But it turns out that, according to the Mohammedan custom, when a person who has been decorated dies the jewels must be returned to the Government, and Mrs. Cox has received notice that those which were presented her husband will have to be sent back.

An associate press dispatch from Topeka, Kansus, of the 24th of December, says : A State official, who re- be safely stated that the record for Fed- if the Republicans don't legislate on the turned from a trip throughout North- eral expenditures will be besten. In subject at all, as they may not, the fuel. In some counties the price of corn is less than 15 cents per bushel, most striking. The protection promised to make the congressional fight on the while coal is from 25 to 35 cents per so glibly to the people a year ago is al- same issue next Fall. In 1891, just a bushel. The corn makes an excellent fuel. The corn crop is immense. In all the principal corn producing counties it is stacked up in great racks without protection of any sort, it having been impossible for the last 30 days to obtain cars to move it in. The railroads have been unable to supply the a strike in the mining districts near extraordinary means of transportation. Punxsutawney, Pa. and the operators

here a question of bodily condition, not California not later than January 21, of sex. The large number simultane- and New York between five and six days thereafter. It is possible that she

Jungine from the present temper of the Republican party, says the New York Star, there would not seem to be He is not popular with the leaders, the rank and file have always been indifferent to him, and by the nation he is now regarded as a statesman a little bigger than Wanamaker but of less calibre

But if General Harrison has lost strength rapidly time has not dealt gently with the candidates who were opposed to him in the Republican Con-LEVI P. MORTON is the most versa- vention. Governor Forsker, who, if chance again; but he is strong enough, and has the wish to kill Alger's chances. Mejor McKinley is a 'busted'' phenomenon, and Gresham has sunk into innocuous desuctude. enator Allison is engaged in a desperate fight now to retain his present seat, and by the time he is through with that there will not be much Presidential

> Of all the candidates who were seriusly considered at Chicago, Secretary Blaine is the only one whose prestige has not been seriously impaired since that time. Of course, Mr. Depaw stands better to day with the nation than he ever did, but he was never seriously considered at Chicago after the strength of the opposition to his nomination in the Granger States was understood. There ought to be a good

An Amendment to the census law, says the Pittsburg Post, has been proposed in Congress providing for the collection of statistics showing the amount of merigage indebtedness on country. The Amendment ought to Europe, pass, but the Indianapolis Sentinel thinks that it will be defeated, for the reason, as it says, that "the R-publican party does not want the country to been multiplying upon American farms and homes under the influence of the 47 per cent monopoly tariff.

The auperintendent of the census opposes this investigation, for the alleged half of the present fiscal year of \$24. reason it is an inquiry into the private to day is \$81,481 253, sgainst a reduc- that there may be a study of causes and the cure. But to get this the inquiry alliance upon Italy will have brought must include everybody. At any rate on a crisis, and Austria-Hungary will morigages are a matter of record.

> In this age of progress the newspaper is one of the necessities of life and a daily paper is now almost within the reach of every one. Among the Western Pennsylvania, and is stendily forging shead in its onward career to pages of carefully edited reading matter has now a circulation of 50 000 and excelled as it has every facility for the work that money and expense can sev cure and is represented in all parts of

and traditions of the American people. but the interests and privileges of a plutocracy. It is not in sympathy with popular aspirations. All the tendencles of the Republican party are toward ment and the erection of social classes. The bills introduced for this purpose in the present Congress are revolutionary of our system of Government can lend its naval display to the inauguration of a new king in a but it has no countenance to give to a pledges of reducing the tariff taxes.

the Albany Argus, has so far exhibited The Senate bill provides for a more a policy of unrestrained extravagance, highly protective tariff than the present and with the new schemes that bid fair to pass both Houses of Congress it may people will indorse it or not. Of course, western Kansas, says that thousands of this respect, as well as others, the conbushels of corn are being burned for trust between Republican rule and the last Democratic Administration will be the issue of tariff reform. We propose ready assuming the shape of squeezing | Year prior to the Presidential election. more unmercifully and robbing them. That will be fought on the Issue of for the benefit of lobbyists in addition tariff reform. Unless the Republicans to bleeding them to still further enrich can carry the State then they haven't monopolies and favored manufactusers.

Oven 1,600 men and boys are out on President. Every railroad is short from 500 to have imported 100 Pinkerton men to into the Republican fold. But they THE influenza alias "la grippe" or Italians, on the Ground ready to take wumps in Ohio. Men are either Demothe grip, a disease that has been ravag- the places of the striking miners and it either for tariff reform or against it. ing Europe, has made its appearance in is hourly expected that there will be a We shall commence an educational this country and a great many people bloody conflict. Writs of ejectment campaign on this question right off and in New York, Brooklyn, Boston and have been issued on the part of the coal keep it up. other cities have been attacked with it. companies, which if executed, will put The disease resembles somewhat the out in the cold between 500 and 600 well known epizootic that has at times families and it is said that even the

sneezing being one of the inevitable ac- NELLIE BLY, who is journeying covery for Consumption. Their trade is simply

A Phase of European Politics.

As the year 1889 draws to its close overstrained her financial resources.

wrestle with a constantly rising deficit, | necessaries." which in the present year amounts to

responsibilities entailed by the alliance, ing treasury deficit, and hesitate to impose fresh burdens on the backs of a poor and well-nigh exhausted people. The curse of the situation is that the Italian Government must maintain its argument to support it. The tax efenormous military expenditures or lose | fects none but the consumers of tobacwhat has already been gained in the | co, and they are making no complaint struggle to elevate Italy to the rank of its light burdens. The only offect of of a first-class Power. With the new repedling the tax would be to deprive chance for Wanamaker or Quay in inventions in the enginery of war, in- the Government of \$30,000,000 of fiscal creasing demands are made by the mils | revenues in order to maintain oppresflary establishments of Europe upon sive tariff taxes on raw materials and the government fisc, and fresh sacrifices must be made every year to Moloch. As Germany and Austria increase their military preparations their ally of Italy must maintain their pace or fall

back into the position of a second or

third rate Power, incapable of exercis-

ing any influence in the politics of

In the meantime, while the financial affairs of Italy are hastening to a crisis, Russia patiently pursues her waiting policy, confident that when ripe the fruit of her curning diplomacy will know how rapidly the mortgages have drop into her lap. It is pretty evident, too, that Russia has impressed the wisdom of this Fabian policy upon the statesmen of France, who see in it fu ture opportunities which the present does not afford for settling accounts with both Germany and Italy. It is calculated that Russia's military pre-065 616, as compared with a reduction business relations of the people. So are pleted until 1892, and that until then of \$31,522,398 during the corresponding many of the census questions. It is not the peace of Europe will be tolerably period of the previous fiscal year. The the isolated fact that is desirable, but secure. But in the interval what is to reduction for the calendar year ending the condition of the people in bulk, so become of the Germantic-Austrianenormous expenditures entailed by the

> conflicts of races which threaten the Empire with dismemberment For the alliance of Three Powers the only alternative seems to lie in promp. military action, or in bringing about a general disarmament in Europe. It is great newspapers of to-day the Pitts- impossible for Italy as well as Austria burg Dispatch keeps to the front in to much longer endure the fluguetal strain of military preparation. The people of both countries are growing restive under their heavy burdens, and reach the pinnacle of journalism. Its will not submit to fresh exactions ex-Sunday edition which contains twen y cept in case of actual war. A decisive conflict would be less fearful than the anxiety and the vast expendi tures caused by the present situation is constantly increasing. As a news- Unable much longer to depend on her gatherer the Dai y Disputch cannot be exhausted allies, Germany will be compelled to seek new combinations; and Russ'a may march to Constantinople by the Route through Vienna.

> The pregnant question with the the country by able correspondents. If Three Powers now is whether they shall you want a first class newspaper, get aght when the spring of 1890 shall open, or wait until the common enemy shall have completed his preparations, and until the alliance shall have become THE Government at Washington is weakened by financial exhaustion and Republican. It represents not the ideas political dissensions in Austria and in

> GOVERNOR ELECT JAMES E. CAMP-BELL, of Ohio, in an interview in Chicago on Monday said : "The issues of the late election," said Governor Camp. centralization of the power of govern- bell "were the tariff question and some questions o. State Government, especially touching the management of cities and towns of their own affairs. The issues in the election of Congressmen next Fall will be the tariff question and pergovernment. And think of it! This haps some other questions in a sense personal to the Federal Administration. "The tariff question will be an issue in every election until one or the other country heartly tired of monarchy, of the two great parties keeps its

If the Republicans enact any tariff legislation I think it will be practically the so-called 'Sepate bill.' which was MR. HARRISON'S administration, says offered as a substitute for the Mills bill. issue will take the form of whether the

of a reduction of taxes. much show to carry it in 1892, and without Ohio the Republicans might as well abdicate all hope of electing a

"Republicans themselves recognize this, and they will doubtless make ex traordinary eff rts to get the State back aid them in keeping down the strikers. will have to do it right on this issue of There are a number of Hungarians and tariff reform. There are no mugcrais or Republicans, and they will be

Their Business Booming.

The Taxes on Drink and Smoke.

As might well have been anticipated, the political situation in Europe shows | the scheme to repeal or reduce the tothe slightest chance that President no sign of substantial improvement, bacco and whiskey taxes is meeting Harrison would ever be renominated. The disease from which the Kingdom with stern resistance among the people, of Italy suffers is not a mere transient without regard to party. In Burlinginfinenza, but a deep-seated affliction ton, Iowa, a petition is in circulation, of most dangerous tendency. To reck- especially among R-publicans, requestless financial management in assigned ing that Representative Gear use his the first cause of Italy's present condi- influence in Congress to reduce tariff tion; but the real mischief lies in the taxes on necessaries of living and raw ambitious policy developed by the Ital- | materials rather than to remove the inian Government upon entering into the | ternal taxes from tobacco and whiskey. Three-Power Alliance with Germany | The Burlington Hawkeye (Republican) and Austria Hungary to maintain the has declared emphatically in favor of political balance of Europe. In en- the principle embodied in this petition. deavoring to keep pace with her wealth- Joining in the chorus, the Free Metho ier and more powerful allies in military dist, of Chicago, eign fic ntly notifies preparations for prospective war with the President and the Republican par-Russia and France, Italy has fatally by that they are "on the wrong track if they imagine they can conclitate an before l'arliament meets. Before the Italian Government was enlightened, conscientious people by lured into the amt itions policy there was considerable surplus in the National der to maintain high prices for sugar Treasury. But since then the Finan- and woolen clothing, for shoes and hats, of preciding over the United States ly hope to eyer have a good fighting clai Minister has been compelled to for printing paper and types and other While the scheme of repealing the

something between \$20,000,000 and taxes on tobacco is still adhered to, the \$25,000,000. Such a situation will repeal of the taxes on whiskey has been scarcely be comprehended in a country | well nigh abandoned under the wholethe National Tressury of which con- some dread of public opinion. It is ins a surplus of double that amount, proposed to undermine the internal As is not unusual in such cases, the revenue system by removing the interditicians who egged the Italian Gov- | nal tax upon fruit brandy and on alcoerament into the alliance with Ger- hol used for manufacturing purposes. many and Austria, and rejoiced over There is a strong argument in favor of the proud position which their country | releasing alcohol for such uses from tax, | per to publish the ten commandments. The thus assumed in the affairs of Europe, if this could be accomplished without are unwilling to accept the financial serious injury to the revenues. But the inevitable effect of such a policy Deputies in the Italian Chamber | would be to introduce demoralization template in alarm the steadily ris. and fraud into the internal revenue system and render the system itself not worth preserving,

On the other hand, the repeal of the taxes on tobacco has not a respectable articles of necessity which bring little revenue to the Treasury, but swell the profits of greedy tariff benediciaries. -Phila Record.

Our Duty to the Brazilians.

The dispatches in the nature of semiflicial bulletins from the Brazilian Minister of Finance to the Representalive of that Government at Washington continue to be very interesting. As work of the "literary bureau" of the rew Republic they are highly creditable, and there is no reason to doubt their accuracy. They serve to counterbalance the reckless inventions of speculative cliques, and they supply to the friends of popular government material with which to meet the intrigues of monarchists who are laboring for the destruction of the infant R public.

Senator Ens.is of Louisiana, who is member of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, has expressed the Democratic view of the situation succintly, with Cearness and ability. He declares that the proper thing for this | furned home intoxicated from a dance. Government to have done was to have promptly recognized the new Republic have become more deeply involved in in the most hearty and unmistakable terms, as was done through Minister financial embarrassment, as well as in Washburne when the R-public was proclaimed in France. If, he says, we wait until after the election of the Constituent Assemby, we will present the sorry deed, the new-born republicanism of the great South American country should so long survive the blighting affect of |

passive but deadly hostility. There is but one borest and patriotic course inconsistent with our own interests and institutions

The President should without any further delay recognize the Republic of Brazii in so formal, emphatic and policy has already inflicted, and to children. serve notice upon the governments of the world that the Republic of the United States of North America stands firmly by the Republic of the United States of Brazil.-N. Y. Star.

The Tariff Hearings.

That section of the House of Representatives over which McKiuley presides, the Ways and Means committee, s spending its holiday week trying to find out how to frame a tariff bill that committee has asked everybody to appear and speak his mind on the subject. Perhaps everybody has not accepted the invitation, but the committee has not yet gone to sleep for lack of some one to

talk to it on tariff. Washington costs if by so small an expenditure they can retain so great an ufactured goods and manufacturers under it. taxed for their raw material-do not appear in great force before the committee. They cannot afford to, as unnessary tariff taxation does not leave them either leisure or money for such a

For these reasons the hearings now go out of his way a little to learn what the people who can't afford a journey to Washington think about it .- Phila.

The Electric Killing Apparatus a Suc-

AUBURN, N. Y., December 31 .been quite prevalent among the horses all over the country. The symtems are all over the country. The symtems are resist.

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These were Ripley Johnston and Mitchell packed boxes. Send for his price list and complete catalogue and do not hesitate to send your order to Max Kieln, 82 Federal Dec. 6, '89.-2m.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-A cylinder burst in the coke room of the American Powder Mills, in South Acton, Mass., killing Charles H. Sanders, and fatally injury Joseph Hurd.

-Two freight trains on the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad collided at Baltimore. badly injuring Engineer Minnick. Seven cars and engines were wrecked, -Five children were bitten by a vicious

dog while returning from school near Fort Recovery. Ohio. All the children have since developed symptoms of hydrophobia. -The special commission of judges appointed to investigate charges made by the Lordon Times against Parnellite members of the House of Commons have finished their report, but it will not be published

-While sixteen girls were preparing a Christmas cantata in a public school in Detroit, Mich., their costumes were ignited by contact with a candle. Jenuie Lancaster was burned to death, and all the others were injured, four dangerously.

-The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has ordered more freight locomotives, making seventy-seven ordered in two months. The road is doing the largest business in its history, and is pushed to its utmost capacity to provide rolling stock. -A subscriber to the Nyack (N. Y.)

Journal wrote asking the editor of that paeditor refused the request, on the ground that some reader might take their insertion as an intended personal dig, and stop the -The express train south on the Pittsburg

and Lake Erie rallroad ran down and killed William and John John Angel, German laborers, on the treatie near Shouston, Pa., on 'fuesday afternoon. The men were in the centre of the bridge when the engive came along at full speed. Before it could be stopped they were struck by the engine and knocked off the trestle, falling a distance of forty feet. When picked up both were dead.

-While returning from a Christmas eve dance early on Wednesday morning Miss | lodged in jail. Mamie Campbell and her escort, Benjamin Lovett, both of Wilkinsburg, were struck by the Oyster Express on the Pennsylvania Ratiroad, near Edgewood, Pittsburg. Miss Campbell received injuries that resulted in her death in a few hours, and Lovett was ago. He attempted to escape from his capso badly hurt that his recovery is considered tors while on the train Saturday but was improbable. The bodies of both the young overpowered by the officer after a desperate people were terribly mangled. Miss Camp- struggle, in which both were injured slightbell was 18 years of age and Lovett a year |v her senior.

-A family named Cross, consisting of the were consumed in their burning dwelling at Hurostown, Michigan, early on Tuesday morning. Help came, but too late, and the spectators could only stand by and hear the agonizing cries of the victims. After the rules and discovered the charred remains of | trade. the eleven bodies, distinguishable only by the size of the bones. The fire is alleged to

whom he fired a shot in the darkness. The hunt for the fugitives. bullet missed Hager and struck Adolphus speciacle of trotting along in the train Griffith near the heart. Griffith, who was of the Cz r of Russia, the Shah of Per- a highly respected young man, spoke only a sis, the Sultan of Turkey and all the few words before he died. Gregory mountdespo's of the world, who will then be | ed a horse and made good his escape, and at compelled to recognize the Brezilian last accounts was still at large. The mur-Republic as a matter of course, if, in- der has created intense excitement in this

of the Philadelphia & Reading roundhouse cover. Sarah was lodged in jail. She adin Allentown, this State, met a sad death at course for the Harrison Administration | noon on Christmas. She had rossted a turto parsue. It is far better to openly key and cut off a small piece to see whether confess a grave error and to set to work it was done, when the meat stock in her to remedy it than to persevere in the throat. Her choking attracted the attention of her two daughters, who were in another part of the house and who ran to her aid. Vigorous pounding on the back of the woman dislodged the meat, but violent hemorcordial a manner as to repair in so far rhages followed and she died in half an as is possible the grave injustice our bour. She leaves a nusband and several boy's neck was broken, his arm fractured

-A yery distressing sight was witnessed at Connellsville on Christmas evening. A -A sad Christmas tradegy occurred at family of eight persons, consisting of moth- Reading. Austin Hubert, aged nine, and er, father and six children, were discovered his brother Oliver, aged fifteen, were shootin a starving condition near Moyer, and ing at a mark in the yard of their father's family were in a dying condition. The sented to Oliver for a Christmas gift. fever, and as they lived in an isolated place, stepped between Oliver, who had the rifle, the children could procure no aid. Their had the target. The weapon suddenly discondition was accidently discovered by a charged and the ball struck Austin and farmer who chanced to visit the house. lodged in his heart. He ran a few steps

was believed none could recover. erection at St. Louis, fell in a heap on Monday morning. Several workmen were miss-

Sunday morning, Jerry O'Neil and his wife | to jail. were fatally shot while in bed, the former -James F. Woodward died in Atlanta in the breast, and the latter in the stomach, on Sunday evening. Thursday night of by an unknown assailant. The victims were last week Woodward, who is a wellin progress before the committee are well-to-do and inoffensive. They were known business man, was walking out tkely to confirm Mr. McKinley and his about fifty years of age. The shots awoke Marietta street, when somebody stepped Republican colleagues in the determi- two daughters, who slept near the old folks. in front of him and asked if he was Jim nation to maintain the existing high Their cries summoned the rest of the fami- Woodward. He answered the affirmative, rate of duties upon most articles. And ly, who were in the second story, but the and the man pushed a pistol to Woodyet, if Mr. McKinley honestly wishes to murderer had escaped. What the object ward's breast and fired. Woodward walkget at the real sentiment of the major- was is not known, as nothing was stolen. ed to his sister's house, a mile or more speak its mind. There were eight members of the family in away, and told the story as here given.

grown people. -George Taylor, twelve years old, was complaint of his father, who alleges that he to catch the perpetrator. is incorrigble and beyond his centrol. The boy said he would die rather than go to jail, and shortly after being placed in a cell in The special committee appointed to test the station house tried to hang himself with mous amount of money annually paid into dential election of 1892, and perhaps the fortunes the efficiency of the electrical machines a pair of suspenders. He was cut down by the U.S. Treasury on both Imported and of the Democracy for the rest of the century. Vicwhich Haroid I. Brown has sold to the the turnkey, and in less than an hour made Domestic liquors. Are you aware that Max tory in 1802 is a duty, and the beginning of 1800 State to be used in putting murderers a second attempt tearing his shirt into strips Kieln, of Allegheny, Pa., is a large contri- is the best time to start out in company with to death, arrived in this city this morn- and using them for a rope. He was again buter to that fund? Are you posted as to with THE SUN. borse and a calf. A current of about saved. The officers then handenfied him liquor line? If not let us tall you that

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## TO GOODS DELIVERED TO R. R. DEPOT.

-Russia in 1888 produced more petroleum than the United States, a fact which may be news to some readers.

-The body of Miss Belle Lundy, of Blairsville, who mysteriously disappeared a few days ago, was found in the river below that place recently.

-While four boys between the ages of six and eight years were playing under the edge of a sand bank in the eastern portion of Jackson, Tenn., on Monday afternoon the bank caved in, burying them under about ten feet of sand. Life was extisct before they could be released. -Abner Mitchell, one of the leading far-

mers in Erie county, was struck by the Philade phia & Erie train last Tuesday night. Both horses of his team were killed and Mitchell was crushed almost out human semblance. He had his head wrapped up in a muffler and did not bear the train.

-Hugh James Whitely died recently under suspicious circumstances. An investigation has resulted in the Coroner's jury returning a verdict that he died from the effects of poison administered by his wife. After her husband's death, Mrs. Whitely remarried, and is now Mrs. E. B. Edwards. She has been arrested and

-George Shippey, a notorious horse thief and the murderer of Farmer Charles Gannery, was captured in the woods near Uniondale, Pa., on Saturday night. Shipper broke jall at Tunkhannock some weeks

-Joseph McGovern, of Portersville, attempted to commit suicide at Butler late parents and eight children, with a visitor, Saturday night by shooting bimself in the head. He placed the muzzle of the revolver back of his left ear and pressed the trigger, but the weapon was not held at the proper angle for effective work, and the ball only made a slight wound on the skull. McGovfire was out a searching party went overtue ern is fifty-one years old and a tailor by

tiary from Mercer county, on Wednesday of last week, in charge of a deputy sheriff, jumped from a Fort Wayne ratiroad train -News has been received at Springfield, and escaped. The prisoners were hand-Mo., that a desperado named Jacob Gregory, cuffed tegether but had broken their from at a dance in McDonald county, southwest | before jumping from the rapidly moving of there, a few nights since, became involved | train which was stopped while the deputy in an altercation with Norman Hager, at sheriff and others made an unsuccessful

-Lewis Hansley, colored, of near Felton, Delaware, objected to the young man who was paying attentions to his daughter, Sarah, and threatened her with chastisement if she continued to receive his visits. Sarah, a very bright mulatto, concluded to get rid of the old man, and on Monday she mixed Paris green with the molasses he ate on his -Mrs. Pinckney Lowe, wife of the boss | buckwheat cakes. The old man cannot remits ber guilt.

-A son of Lee Heilman, of Cochran's Mills, Armstrong county, aged 9 years, met with an awful death some days ago. He attempted to lead a fractious horse to water. To hold the animal better, the ind wrapped the strap about his forearm. Becoming frightened the horse ran away. The boy was dragged for a distance over the frozen ground. When found, the and his entire body shockingly bruised and We are prepared to turn out Job Printing of mutiliated.

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