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CENTRE HALL, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1887.

THE CENTRE REPORTER. FRED KURTZ, ... Editor.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE. .H Y Stitzer, Edward Brown, Jr, Bellefonte SW... WW. ...Ldward Brown, J ...James Schofield, ...A Weber, ...A C Witherite, ...D J Meyers, ...C G Herlinger, ...Henry Lehman, ...A J Graham, ...A J Graham, ...Thomas Frazier. Howard Boro..... Milesburg Boro... Millheim Boro... Centre Hall Boro Philipsburg { 1st W 2d W 3d W Unionville Boro. Thomas Frazier, Jenner twp Boggs twp, N P do W P Milligan Walker, H L Harvey, Anson Dougherty, John I Williams, do E F Burnside twp... College twp., Curtin twp., John I Williams, David Brickley, Henry Krebs, Frank Bowersox, Hiram Grove, Josiah Rossman William Keen, George M Keister, William Bailey, Frank E Weiland, John Glenn. Ferguson twp E P do W P Gregg twp S P. do N P. Haines twp E P do W P.... Half Moon twp... Harris twp.... Howard twp.. John Glenn, ...Wm Irwin, ...Wm Gardne-, ...John Ishler, ...A N Corman, ...J C Eckley, ...Wm H Kreamer, Huston twr Liberty twp... Marion twp... Miles twp..... Patton twp Penn twp..... Potter twp N P F A Foreman, W W Royer, J M Clarr, John Howe, Rush twp, S P do N P Andrew Lucas, James Reeding, ...Wm Woods, ...Wm Calderwood, ...John H Beck, Snow Shoe W P ΕP Spring twp... Taylor twp... Walker twr

G J Woodrin Worth tw Charles McGarvey. Union twp.. JAMES A. MCCLAIN H. Y. STITZER.

Secretary.

When Henry Ward Beecher quietly

light was put out.

Chairma

Quay and Cameron in the Senate never yet could destroy our party in old pleasure seekers come hither from the now. Republicans of Pennsylvania, are Centre, and they never shall. you proud of them?

ting and deserved that the President raise its head in vain. could have made.

W. J. McMeen, the Juniata county Board.

The Republicans everywhere are clos- with 1885. The total number of passening up their ranks for the presidential gers carried was 1,075,232, a gain of 65,campaign of 1888. They are using the 082 as compared with 1885. The gross drawn for a special term of court, to betownship, county and state organizations earnings for the year were \$3,708,484, the gin on the third Monday in this month. to strengthen their party. Wherever operating expenses 2,242,532, the extrathey see a hope of disorganizing the De- ordinary expenses \$36,442, leaving net mocracy or forming a co alition with dis- earnings of \$1,425,530, to which rents

organizing Democrats to gain offices for amounting to \$10,837 are added, making Republicans, they eagerly embrace the total revenue \$1,440,367. Deducting inopportunity. We have proof of this in terest and expenses of organization there our county. The Republicans are play- was a balance of \$187,460 at the close of ing a sharp, shrewd game to down the the year ap plicable to the sinking fund Democrats in the next great campaign, and interest on special stock. and are planning now for it.

Democrats, be on the alert-keep an WHAT AN EDITOR ON HIS RAME. eye on their organization. Democrats, LINGS SAYS. beware of disorganizers in the party

who are playing in the hands of the enemy. Some do this because of disap pointment in obtaining offices; some for CENTRE HALL, March 3 .- Next to Belother poor reasons-promise of reward lefonte I may say that this place is one

from the enemy, and such like. of the most progressive, promising and Dont be misled, Democrats, by unprinprettiest in Centre County. Situate in cipled men in our ranks, who are ready the plenit ude of Penn's Valley, surto sell out and throw Centre county into rounded by a rich agricultural, mineral the hands of the enemy at the next elec- and manufacturing region I expect great tion. Open your eyes a little; see how things of this little hamlet in the future. a few are cousining with the Republicans. Its population now numbers six hun-It is for the overthrow of the Democra- dred or more and is constantly increascy. Dont listen to their misleading sto- ing. The borough is widening its bordries Close up your ranks, Democrats, ers and becoming begin now to do it, and where you know LARGER AND MORE PRETENTIOUS

a fellow Democrat has been stuffed with falsehoods by disappointed ones claim- every year. Business is booming rather ing to belong to our ranks, see that such lively here and will receive a still greater

was bad. The Blair educational bill,the

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template.

are properly informed and made to see impetus with the opening of spring. the plot to betray the time honored De- Many new buildings are contemplated mocracy. To the Democracy of Centre and ground has already been broken for passed away, another great intellectual we say, begin to organize now. See that a number. In the summer season this harmony is preserved and treachery does section is one of the most picturesque not succeed. Disappointed office-seekers and healthful in all the state and many

cities. The people of the town are in-Democrats, be wide awake, and with dustrious, thrifty and hospitable. It is a sharp eye you will easily detect where indeed one of the pleasantest places for

The appointment of B. F. Meyers as the attempt is being made to defeat you, one to sojourn that I have come across postmaster of Harrisburg, is the most fit. If you are vigilant, disorganization will in many a day. To one in search of health, rest or recreation I would saybuy your ticket next summer for Centre

(From Win'sport Breakfast Table.)

A GOOD BALANCE SHEET. Hall. You'll not rue it. To be sure The annual report of the Pennsylva- you'll not find the fashion of Newport, wife poisoner, was respited to-day until nia rai road to be read at the yearly meet- the hurly-burly of Coney Island, the disthe 23d of June in order that his case ing of stockholders, March 8, shows the sipation of Long Branch, the crowds of may be brought before the Pardon gross earnings of the main line and Cape May, nor the dudes and dudines of branches to be \$34,123,287, net earning, Saratoga here, but you will find quiet

\$11,983,037 and net income of Pennsyl- and comfort, and restoration, and There is no telling yet how the next vania railroad division, \$8,974,870. The amusement, too, in communing with naJURORS FOR TWO COURTS.

The first list of jurors printed is that

TRAVERSE -3d MONDAY IN MARCH TRAVERSE --3d MONDA Wm Venada, Walker twp. Jas Lingle. Liberty Barnabas Shope, Boggs Wilson Gardner Ferguson, C G Bright, Haines, E A Ryman, Philipsburg. James B Lane. Bellefonte, Peter Rucb, Howard twp. L C Bullock, Huston Wm F Meek, Ferguson Thos M Eaton, Rush twp. Dailas Crouister, Huston, Henry Vabn, Rush. Gordon Wyche, Rush. Gordon Wyche, Rush. Joseph Lehman, Philipsburg. Wm Singer, Liberty. J H Fishburn, Benner. M Ellenberger Ferguson. W Rhone, Bellefonte. J W Rhone, Bellefonte, W J Paterson, College, Jas L Livingston, Ferguson Hugh McCann, Rush. Wm Bailey, Half Moon, G S Gray Half Moon, H C Bullock, Milesburg, John S Nestlerode, Liberty, E M Lucas, Unionville, Robert Goheen, Harris, T S Delong, Curtin, C B Hess, Ferguson, Melcher Bierly, Miles, Wilson Irvin, Unionville John Grove, Potter, Samuel Swantz, Potter, J M Bell, Ferguson, Henry Noll, Spring, Collowing are the names

Following are the names of the grand and traverse jurors drawn for the regular term of court, which will begin on the fourth Monday of April. BRAND JURORS -4th MONDAY IN APRIL

D F Taylor, College. S S Crissman, Philipsburg. Jas R Armstrong, Potter. Reuben Grimm, Miles. Isaac Underwood, Gregg. Jas McClintick, Potter. Miles Zimmerman, Barned Jas McClintick, Potter, Miles Zimmerman, Burnside, J W Wyle, Halnes. Chas Smith, Ferguson, John Rishei, Benner, John B Moore, College. W P Catherman, Milhetm. D H Yeager, Show Shoe, E W Sweeney, Harris, Robert Cole, Bellefonte, John Regan, Snow Shoe. John Regan, Show Shoe. Mat Adams, Worth. Oscar Holt, Burnside. John D Miles, Huston Daniel Eberhar, Bellefonte. Jonas Stine, Jr., Patton. J H Raifsnyder, Milheim. TRAVERSE-4th MONDAY IN APRIL TRAVERSE-4th MONDAY I B O Deininger, Millheim, M W Cowdrick, Bellefonte, Aaron Thomas, Potter, John H Beck, Walker, Chas H Rush, Union, James C Willams, Phillpsburg, P W Barnhart, Boggs. John Wingart, Penn, Frauk Rearick, Gregg, John G Uzzle, Show Shoe, George W Tate, Bellefonte, Thad M Longwell, Snow Shoe, Joseph Council, Liberty, James Palmer, Potter. James Long well, show Sh Joseph Council, Liberty, James Palmer, Potter, Jacob Feidler, Haines, W T Twitmeyer, Bellefonte J B Ard, Ferguson John Hoy, Spring A G Brcher, Ferguson J Lucas, Burneide AICHN. HAITINGO Zach Thomas, Haines John McCoy, Potter Samuel Gilliland, Harris, David Rothrock, Benner E H Grove, Benner James Dumbleton, Rush. TRAVERSE-1st MONDAY IN MAY. Orrin Dale, Rush Joseph Tressler, Spring I G Lucas, Snowshoe R F Goheen, Milesburg B F Burd, Haines J A Ganoe, Philipsburg J B Howe, Rush W C Lose, Potter J F Marier, Milheim T E Griest, Unionville Griest, Unionville W H James, Liberty J B Fischer, Gregg G G Mattern, R C Leathers, Howard W Wagner, Boggs Wm V Beckwith, Worth B F Holter, Howard W F Holt, Snowshoe R Hodson, Philipsburg B Biolic, Rosser W r Holt, Showshoe
R Hudson, Philipsburg
R Bierly, Boggs
S steel, Huston
T Merryman, Taylor
W H Poorman, Boggs
John Curtin, Beliefonte
A M Hoover, Bellefonte
J H Oliger, Spring
Ham Otto, Bellefonte
I C Holter, Howard
S A McQuistion, Bellefonte
Win Fleming, Bellefonte
Winstein Sr, Curtin
J Zimmerman, Marion
Conrad Lesh, Walker
W I Fleming, Bellefonte
Chas Krape, Gregg
T B Potter, Phillpsburg
Owen Hancock, Philipsburg
Wm B Bitner, Gregg.
Wm Bower, Potter, John P Seibert, Benner, David Boozer, Centre Hall, palmarg John P. Seibert. Benner, David Boozer, Centre Hall, Henry Rice, Rush. Levi Krebs, Ferguson. A V Jackson, Bellefonte, Perry Gentzel, Spring, Ezeklel Confer, Boggs. H P. Watkins Curtin. A Y Wagner Benner. H M Stover, Ferguson, Samuel Pietcher, Boggs, W M Biddle, Philipsburg, Frank B Stover, Bellefone, John Glenn, Howard, John W Shook, Gregg, Wm Nason, Rush. M F Loy, Burnside, Lewis Elliot, Rush. Jacob Moyer, Penn, W H Schull, Union,

BEECHER'S LIFE IS ENDED

THE PHYSICIANS DECLARE ALL HOPE IS DEPARTED.

Lying in a State of Coma from Which He Will Never be Aroused-Crowds Watching the Dying Man's Home,



Beecher may die at any hour. The paraly- called afterwards the "Star papers." Since and last night no hope whatever was en- taken in shorthand, and form many voltertained of his recovery.

a little while about 10 o'clock, his breathed in the room. They fully expected that efforts and magnificent oratory much of the favorable change of British opinion the favorable change of British opinion was due. The Beecher-Tilton trial began in a series breathing heavy and now and then sterior rous, and the temperature 101½. Little could be done, and the doctor and the family stood helplessly by. After a time familiar with all his affairs and with the

Neither Mrs. Beecher nor any of the Neither Mrs. Beecher nor any of the family had slept any to speak of during the night. Mrs. Beecher. Mrs. Beecher's room opens into night. that of her husband, and she was constant-was taken up in the city court of Brooklyn. that of her husband, and she was constant ly coming to the bedside. She was self-possessed and clear of head, for she had made up her mind for the worst, though she showed in her pale face the strain that she was under. There were some early the the the strain that the she was under. There were some early the strain that the the strain that the she was under. There were some early the strain that the strain that the strain that the she was under. There were some early the strain that the strain that the she was under. There were some early the strain that the strain the strain that the strain the strain that the strain the strain the strain that the strain that the strain that the strain the strain that the strain the strain the strain the strain that the strain the strain the strain the strain that the strain callers, too, whom Col. H. B. Beecher ro- Editor Maverick, who testified on the 18th cellers, too, whom Col. In B. Decener and celved. Col. Beecher and his wife, Wm. C. Beecher and his wife and three little Tilton took the stand on January 29, and girls, Katie, Daisy, and Edith; Mr. Mr. Evarts objected to his being sworn and Beecher's daughter, Mrs. Scoville, of Stam-took several days to state his objections. ford, Major Pond, who arrived at 7 o'clock From February 2 to February 17 Mr. Tilton in the morning from Washington, and Mrs. was on the stand and the case for the de-Ballard, a niece of Mrs. Beecher, were all fence opened on February 25, and the

the pastorate, and on the 10th of October. in the same year, he entered upon his duties.

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Almost from the beginning of his career in Brooklyn he began to achieve fame as an orator, and even distinguished himself and his church by the power and passion of his delivery and by the beauty of his language, and his congregation grew until the limits of the building checked the increase. Mr. Beecher did not believe in conventionality and refused to be trammelled by it. He believed that humor was a good weapon, and he used it in sermon, 18 argument and in exhortation

Mr. Beecher's creed had one pivotal idea, and that was that christianity is not a conglomerate of ethics and moral dogma, but a simple and pure and worthy rule for living well and nobly. Believing this, he never hesitated to discuss any public question ir the pulpit, and all the great questions of the day, slavery, licentiousness, labor and cap ital, the lust for power, intemperance, monopolies-all subjects of the hour-were texts for him, and his power was felt in po-I tical balances more perhaps than that of all the other clergymen in the land put together. He was a St. Jerome, a Xavier, and a Demosthenes in one.

For twenty years he was a regular contributor to the Independent, a weekly journal published in this city, and from 1861 to BROOKLYN, March 7.-Henry Ward Lerisk, and their published collections was

sis resulting from his stroke of apoplexy 1870 he was editor of the Christian Union. grew more and more complete yesterday, His weekly sermons have been regularly

tertained of his recovery. During all day yesterday Mr. Beecher remained substantially unchanged. For a short time, however, beginning about 4 short time, however, beginning about 4 mons on Liberty and War, "The Plymouth b'clock in the morning, and then again for Collection of Hymns and Tunes," "Norwood," a novel originally published in the ing became so labored and diffi- New York Ledger, to which he was also a cult that Riordan, the trained nurse regular contributor for many years; became alarmed and summoned "Sermons from published and Unpubthe family. On the first occasion a mes- lished Discourses" (2 vols. 1870.) "Life of senger was hurried off to fetch Dr. Searle, who lives but a little more than a block ing." In 1863 Mr. Beecher visited Great away. When the doctor arrived the family Britain with the great mission of disabuswere grouped around the bedside. Only ing the nations of their ideas concerning Mrs. Beecher and the children were allow- the real issues of our civil war. To his ed in the room. They fully expected that efforts and magnificent oratory much of

there came a change for the better. The whole community seemingly resolved into there came a change for the better. The whole community seemingly resolved that gossip committees, it was no wonder that rumors and report went flying about until at last, in the summer of 1874, Plymouth

church appointed a committee to investi-

It was on January 4, 1875, that the case

Delaware peach crop is going to be, but diamonds will be scarce and high in New Jersey Railroad and Canal Com- hereabouts, and climbing the mountains price, and we can offer none as pre- pany's property was \$179,016. The in drinking pure air and water, in dimiums.

has been ascertained from reliable the credit of that fund, \$15,625,248. The sources that there are from four hundred to five hundred children now down with very gratifying, notwithstanding the the measles.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company The Fennsylvania Ratifold Company deals in big figures. The annual state-ment has just been published. The gross earnings for 1886 amounted to \$101,500,000, and the net earnings \$34,-500,000. No receiver necessary in this case.

strawberries can be bought for \$5 a berry instead of \$10, and editors be able to purchase an occasional one.

Trade Dollars can now be used as a circulating medium among the people. They can be so used for six months from the 4th of March, which is the lim-

banks and financial institutions will send them to the Treasury for redemption Morrison tariff bill, Bland's bill for the and not pay them out again.

The license question has been put in a new light by Judge Rockafeller, of gave a written decision in the case of an application for license in Shamokin, in enforcement of the judgment of the majority of the people in the community. He says: "If a majority of the citizens of cense none can be granted, but if a mar indicates of the rinhaderputa de and increased size of the bottles will be greatly appreciated by the sick and af flicted, in every town and village in given the son, J. N. DuBarry, Wistar Morris, Sam-just comes to this, and there is no use to son, J. N. DuBarry, Wistar Morris, Sam-increased size of the bottles will be greatly appreciated by the sick and af flicted, in every town and village in civilized countries. Sample bottles for 10 cents remain the same size. cretionary power of the Court is lost in ill, N. Parker Shortridge, Henry D. the will of the people."

of the citizens of a locality petitioning the past year showed that the tonnage against license would act against it. We think other judges will not co-incide with Judge Rockafellar. The company, being 6,202,015 tons, an increase of 576,629 tons as compared \$30.

set loss under the lease of the United ture, in mingling with the honest folks amount to the credit of the sinking fund gesting wholesome food, in fishing in for the year was \$891,105, making, with the streams, and in many other ways of Shenandoah has the measles badly. It the amount previously carried over to rational rest and enjoyment. * * *

. . . CENTRAL PENN'A CONFERENCE. report says the financial returns are

Report of the Stationing Committee of prevailing low rates, increased expendi- the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Association, March 7 tures due to economies of the previous 1887: year and reduction in the income from

YORK DISTRICT-J M Ettinger, P. E .- Baltiwork with that of its predecessors will slonary in Japan.

case. The general strike of the miners in the Broad Top coal region was inaugurated on Monday. The difference this time is with the wages of the drivers, who de-mand the same amount of pay for the nine hours work as is raid in the Clear table work with that of its predecessors will show it to have been above the average. It has passed several very important and much needed laws, including the Presidential succession bill, the bill reg-ulating the counting of the electoral vote and the inter State commerce law. It prestore 1 24 000 000 acres of the orbit. CARLISLE DISTRICT-8 W Seibert, P. E.-Car-Mile, P W Group; A W Swengel: Bendersville, J L Miller: Lewisberry, J D Shortess; Hanover, L E Cumbing Big Spring. H A Benfer: Leesburg J W Presidential succession bill, the bill reg-ulating the counting of the electoral vote and the inter State commerce law. It

mand the same amount of pay for the nine hours work as is paid in the Clear-field region for ten hours work.
 Florida fruit men say that the strawberry crop this year.
 Good—and then we suppose the first strawberries can be benuble for strawberries can benuble for strawberries can be benuble for strawberries can

just closing has been much less extrava-gant in its expenditure of the public money upon useless jobs than most of its predecessors. Happily the president was able to save the Treasury by his timely veto from the uncalled for de-pletion which would have resulted had the dependent pension bill become a law. The bing into account the Viet of Viet Viet of Viet Viet of Viet of

from the 4th of March, which is the lim-it of time allowed for their redemption by the government. As the trade dollars are now just as valuable as the standard dollar for all the purposes of trade, business men will receive them of course, as will banks and other financial institutions; but

FREE TRADE.

free coinage of silver, the half-dozen or The reduction of internal revenue and

free coinage of silver, the half-dozen or more of canal schemes and a whole swarm of objectionable pension bills largely benefitted the consumers, as well were either defeated outright or died as relieving the burden of home manu Northumberland county, who recently with the session. Had they all become factures. Especially is this the case with laws the demoralization of the national Green's August Flower and Boschee's finances, the paralysis of business and thirty-six cents per dozen, has been add-German Syrup, as the reduction of which he interprets the discretion of the the depletion of the Treasury would ed to increase the size of the bottles con-Court in granting licenses to mean the have been something frightful to con- taining these remedies; thereby giving one-fifth more medicine in the 75 cent size. The August Flower for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, and the German Syrup for Cough and Lung troubles, have He says: "If a majority of the citizens of a particular locality are in favor of no li-cense none can be granted, but if a ma holders of the Philadelphia & Erie Rail-increased size of the bottles will be

retionary power of the Court is lost in he will of the people." According to this decision a majority of the citizens of a locality petitioning gainst license would act against it. We

allwise providence, to remove our beloved isiter, Maggie E. Alexander, from our midst by means of the angel of death, to translate here from the church militant below to the church triumphant above. Therefore Reso'ved, That we bow in submission to the will of our heavenly Father who doeth all things

well. Resolved, That we will ever cherish the mem-ory of our departed sister and that we will strive to emulate her patience and resignation in the midst of suffering, her trust in her interest in her church, and her obedience to the will of God. Resolved, That we extend our sympathy to the bereaved brothers and sister and direct them to God whom they know to be the source of all com-fort and consolation. ort and cor

fort and consolation. Resolved, That these resolutions be recorded in the minutes of our Society, and that they be pub-lished in THE CENTRE REPORTER, the Centre Co. Times and the Messenger MRS. MARY NEFF, MRS. ELIZA MEYER, MRS. ELIZA MEYER, MRS. ELIZA MEYER, Commutitee. Commit

MOST EXCELLENT.

J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knoxville, Tenn., writes: "My family and I are beneficiaries of your most excellent medicine, Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption; having found it to be all that you claim for it, desire to testify to

were filled at the communion service. Mr. Beecher's white haired assistant, S. B. 13 the testimony on both sides closes' after Halliday, sat in the big armchair in the the examination of ill witnesses and the Haliday, sat in the organization of the examination of full whether is the examination ferring in a veice tremulous with emotion for his summing up and other to the illness of Mr. Beecher, and praying counsel for the defense six more. Mr. that God might restore him to health. Beech talked for nine days, and Judge His utterances were punctuated with oc Nellson on June 24 charged the jury, which, casional sobs from members of after a consultation of eight days reported casional sobs from memory of after a consultation of eight days report the congregation few of whom had dry eyes. Mr. Halliday announced that the sermon would be dispensed with. The Beecher sat beside her husband in Rev. Dr. Powell addressed the sorrowing the court, which was packed day assembly. He hoped that each worshipper, after day, and in the daily papers thousands as he partook of the communion, would ask of columns were consumed in reporting a special blessing for Mr. Beecher. Im every word uttered. It was never tried tion Mr. Halliday read this message from The Mr. Beecher's physician:

of trustees held a meeting in the parlor ever. All have come to give him credit for after the morning service. They selected entire sincerity. a committee, consisting of the following members, to take appropriate action in the event either of Mr. Beecher's death or of his recovery: John T. Howard, the oldest assist the committee.

at his service last evening, eulogized Mr. the afflicted pastor. He prayed for Mr. all the sick man suffered in any way. Beecher and for his friends, that they might be comforted by the knowledge that this At about 3 o'clock the labored breathness. Why should we mourn when altravel-

ministry.

cester County, Mass., in 1812. She was of Here she met him. The lovers were en the failure of the heart's action.

1837, when Mr. Beecher accepted his first call at Lawrenceburg. The issue of the marriage was ten children, of whom four are at present living. It was almost by accident that Mr. take place on Thursday.

Beecher came to Brooklyn. What is now Plymouth church had first been organized for Consumption is guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma Croup and every affection of Throat, Chest and Lungs. Trial Bottles Free at all Drug Stores Large Size \$1.00. The danew Congregational church. The May, 1847. He happened to be in New York at the time and was asked to preside at the opening of the new church. He did so, A few months later he was called to The American Wire Works at Chest and Lungs. Trial Bottles Free at all Drug Stores

who were in the house save the physicians first witness took the witness stand Not half the seats in Plymouth church stand April 1, and affirm his testimony. He 13 the testimony on both sides closee; after

The last presidential campaign saw him

Dr. William Tod Helmuth has come over and is in consultation. He confirms the and went out as a vigorous stump take an entire change of front. He be-Dr. William Tod Heinnuth has confirms the opinion of the other physicians in regard to Mr. Beecher's condition. He is gradually failing, but may live for some days. W. T. SEARLE. W. T. SEARLE.

MR. BEECHER IS DEAD.

New York, March 8 .- The weary watch member of the church, who was chiefly in- at the death-bed of the Rev. Henry strumental in getting Mr. Beecher to be its Ward Beecher ended at 9.30 o'clock this pastor, Augustus Storrs, treasurer of the church; S. V. White, Rossiter W. Raymond, morning, when the great preacher quietand Thomas J. Tilney. Mr. Halliday will by passed away. As the night advanced

LONDON, March 7.-The Rev. Mr. Parker, tions of the heart grew more feeble, and Mr. Beecher failed steadily. The pulsa-Beecher. He expressed the profoundest the respirations more rapid and labored, sympathy of himself and his hearers with though it is not probable that through it

servant was prepared for heaven. "We ing increased and became more rapid mourn," he said, "yet we rejoice in our sad- than at any time since Mr. Beecher was ler completes his journey, when a voyager taken ill. Half an hour later Dr. Searle leaves the sea over which he has wandered saw that the end was not far off, and and rejoins his hendered at home. summoned the members of the family.

Henry Ward Beecher was born at Litch. He was totally insensible, but the doctor field, Ct., June 24, 1813. His early educa said that he was probably like one in a tion he received at Hartford, and then later troubled sleep. At 8 o'clock Dr. Searle he entered Mount Pleasant academy to saw that the end was at hand, and the study navigation and prepare for a scafar-ing life. This idea he soon gave up, and entered Amher College to prepare for the death chamber. Death came steadily

His wife was born at West Sutton, Wor bored, and it was hardly possible for English descent. Her maiden name was those who watched beside the bed to de-Eunice White Bullard. She was educated tect any changes in it. At 9.30 Mr. at Worcester and Hadley, Mass., and while Beecher quietly breathed his last. His Mr. Beecher was at Amherst, her brother invited him over to spend his vacation. death was due to asphyxia, because of

gaged for seven years, and were married in In accordance with the wish of Mrs. hung on the knob. The funeral will

---- The American Wire Works at