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Not the Only Issue.

The New York World, which stoutly supported Mr. Carlisle for speaker, and which has been friendly to Mr.Morrison as a public man, warns them that the pivotal state of New York can best be business offices. Mr. Wise is unfortun- were left to garrison Trinkitat, and a carried by them, against greater odds cal equality alone he concedes, and carried for the Democrats now as it was than now exist, in 1868 upon a tariff whose votes alone he solicits. A con platform something like this : "A tariff for revenue upon foreign imports, and such equal taxation under the internal revenue laws as will afford incidental protection to domestic manufactures, and as will, without impairing the revenue, impose the least burden upon and best promote and encourage the great industrial interests of the country."

In considering the tariff expressions of party platforms in the past and their relations to party success, it is well to not lose sight of the fact that in some campaigns this issue was more conspicuous than in others. In the fight of 1868, for instance, it was discussed very little; and although in 1876 the Democratic platform favored a tariff for revenue only and violently assaulted the existing rate of tariff duties, the question was hardly mentioned, all interest centering in the issue of administrative reform, which Mr. Tilden's candidacy embodied by reason of the record he had made in his own state. In 1880, the tariff issue was only raised, it will be remembered. after the Maine election, and it was skilfully handled by the opposition to carry the states of Indiana and New York, where an increase of manufacturing interests had brought about some change

of sentiment on this question. No observant mind can fail to appre clate that with the growth of manufac. tures in the South and West there has been a general conservation of public opinion on the tariff question. Few now favor absolute free trade and equally few would support the notion of a prohibitory protective tariff, calculated to foster monopolies ; the question is not properly sideration could be freed from the discussion, we believe it could be settled

ou business principles in a manner that would give to the country peace and are, so far as the civil governing power is secure to its business that degree of concerned, between the devil and the deep quiet and freedom from periodical dis- sea. turbance which it most of all needs. There is by no means such real difference between the theories of the leading debaters on this subject as the public is led to believe ; their chief divergence is as to methods by which certain ends are

to be reached. A considerable number of the Demo cratic party leaders seem to be of the opinion that a tariff revision is the only vital issue before the country; this is too much of a surrender of Democratic principle to be acceptable. The demand great men to be misunderstood. for administrative reform is more ur-

gent now than when Mr. Seymour car-

reputation for integrity : there is more

that "colored members of the Legislature came to his house to consult him, but they always came to his kitchen." A half dozen colored members arose in the House to deny the impeachment, de-

THE ADVANUE OF THE ENGLISH ARMY A Force of 3,500 men in Line of March to Meet the Hebels-Fears About

claring that they did not know the the Result. location of Mr. Wise's kitchen if he The advance of the English troops from had any, and avowing that they were in Trinkitat on Teb commenced before day not the habit of doing business in people's break Wednesday. Two hundred and fifty ate in having constituents whose politi-It was expected that a battle would be fought about nine o'clock in the morning. The naval brigade has joined Gen. Gra-ham, with two nine pounders. There is a gressman who invites his constituents to his kitchen cannot expect to live growing auxiety in Cairo about the result long as their representative, unless it is of the expedition, and less confidence is felt that the English will be victorious. a part of the understanding that they The black troops at Suakim have been shall have a good feed to make up for found to be in communication withAhmed the insult to their dignity. But it is Baroudi, second in command under Osman certainly a very remarkable state of Digna, Admiral Hewett has forbidden them to leave the camp, and has stationed affairs when representatives in the Legislature of a sovereign state cannot

enter into the house of their congress men by the front door. mutiny.

WIGGINS and the groundhog share the honors for the snow storm that visited and placed his lieutenant in charge of the of the Damaphour. this section last night and this morning

THERE is a fashion even in finger mails, Its latest agony comprises portraits and monograms cut on thumb nails by an exturned to Suakim. The rebels are massing pert manicure. one mile from Fort baker, and are firing

at the British vandettes, without, however THE New Era is loudly called upon by doing any harm. A Krupp gun has just its esteemed contemporaries to tell what been mounted at the fort. A Cairo dispatch says General Gordon it thinks about Hon. A. Herr Smith's vote reports that the Soudan is tranquil. He for the Fitz John Porter relief bill. is sending 300 invalids down the river.

As Ohio judge has decided that the act against miscegenation in that state is not unconstitutional, as it does not legislate in favor of the white race, imposing the same penalty on the person of either race marrying a woman of the opposite race. fight if they are supported.

A BATCH of Legislative Records received to day sent a cold chill down the back of the exchange editor, as the horrid suspicion crossed his mind that possibly the plunder than for political reasons. Legislature had somehow got together again. Investigation shows that the issues received are parts of the long delayed index of the regular session proceedings. rebels intend to fight in three lines, closing

NEW YORK legislators complain that on the rear of the British as the troops ad. a party nor sectional one and if its con- there are too many liquor dealers in the VADOB. aldermanic boards. The aldermen retort bitterness and selfishness of partisan by saying that there are too many lawyers The Mercary Far Below Zero in the North west-Snow in Mississippi. in the Legislature. If these statements are correct, the citizens of the Empire state

> A JEALOUS member of the House from Tennessee, one Pettibone, is trying to rob trains has been temporarily abandoned. Tom Ochiltree of the aureole of glory that has circled around his head since the time. On the Winona and St. Peter road Lasker incident. With an incredible want of feeling he proposes that the auburn Pacific the weather is very cold and haired Texas statesman be bound in chains stormy in the cast, and some trouble is and forwarded, express charges paid, to experienced from weakened track from the care of Bismarck. The prince of American liars may find comfort in the

reflection that it is always the fate of

QUAY is out in a letter showing that he is a misrepresented man; that he is in no branches were not open for business, and ried New York, not so much because of conspiracy to defeat the reelection of the the tariff plank on which he stood, as Republican congressmen from this state ; because of his high character and wide that he is not engaged in any movement enridge division, it was 10 - below. These for the benefit of any presidential candi date, nor would he sympathize with any mand the popular confidence which was such movement. "Believing that the present is Pennsylvania's hour of trial, it, seems to me the duty of the Republicans of the state, discarding personal preferences, to send a delegation to Chicago who after looking over the entire field in the light of the situation as it exists on the 3d of June, will act in the selection of a condidate for the presidency unitedly for equally, if not more important consider the best interest of the commonwealth, ations. What the country demands is a the party and the country." If Mr. Quay man big enough and broad enough to is sincere he will probably not dip into the " pool" of Lancaster county's troubled waters this year, as he did in 1880. THERE was enacted by the state Legislature of 1879 a " fire escape" act intended to compel factory owners and proprietors to make suitable provision for the escape of their employes in the event of a fire. A recent suit in Philadelphia under the act proves it to be one of the faultiest pieces right protection for "news." The of law making that has recently been respectability of Messrs. Dana and Wat made in Harrisburg, the home of bungling terson, as dealers in news, gives value to legislation. The act in question provides their suggestion, but this seems to be the that the "owner of a factory, manufactory only value it has. There is nothing in or workshop " shall be responsible in the idea to sustain it beyond the bare damages. It is not stated whether is meant authority of those who recommend it. the "owner" of the land, the land and It has not recommended itself to the building, the building alone, or simply the judgment of editors generally; a plant of the business. No mention is fact which causes its promoters made whatever of such a person as to grow wrathful, and to charge "lessee" of a building of this description, with being "news thieves;" and bility in manufacturing enterprises. One the Sun is even angry enough to call the fast stands out clearly in the discussion over the faulty law and that is that so long

ELOPED WITH HES BROTHER-IN-LAW. READY FOR BATTLE. A Young Massachusetts Girl Goes Out Driv-

There is sorrow in the home of Mr. Bijah Tisdale, of Sharon, Mass., because of the sudden disappearance of a young

daughter, who drove away with the family horse Tuesday morning, ostensibly to get some dressmaking done and has since been seen. Misa Tizdale, who is an unusually pretty blonde of 21 years, and a member of force of 3,509 men advanced to the attack. the Bay Road Sunday school, has always

been thought a most estimable and reli-gious young lady. When she did not return yesterday afternoon foul play was feared, till it was learned that her handsome brother in-law, Leroy Smith, was also missing. It has been ascertained that Miss Tisdale drove to North Easton, where she drew from the bank \$600, earned by giving music lessons, and she left the horse and buggy in a shed

Smith is about 35 years old, while his wife is but 23. They have a bright little the gunboats Decoy and Sphinx so that their guns command the camp, with orders marriage Smith and Miss Tisdale have always been very intimate, but not enough to open fire if there are any symptoms of The captain of the Exyptian so to excite suspicion. It is now said that steamer Damanhour having refused to she feared she was in a delicate condition obey orders to proceed with his vessel to but refused to make any explanation but refused to make any explanation, swearing her friend to secreey. Before Trinkitat, Admiral Hewett arrested him leaving town Smith diew \$900 from the bank. He leaves his wife destitute, and

A Trickitat dispatch says the British he has gone with her child to her father's. The runaway pair have been heard from camp is well protected with earthworks. at Boston and Providence, and may be Spies report that Osman Digna is threatcaptured. ening Suakim, Admiral Hewett has re-

INCIDENT AND ACCIDENT.

Stabbed Herself Because of 111 Health. Shortly before 8 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Dr. R. R. Rogers was summoned to the house of John Allen, a colored hostler, at 33 Bellevue avenue frenton, N I., to find that Allens twenty-five-year old

A fight took place on Wednesday on the daughter had stabbed herself fatally with Berber road, 9 miles from Suakim, bea tableknife. She was already dead and tween rebels and friendly tribes. Some of the latter cut their way through. Two lying in a pool of blood in a room on the sscond floor. She had been suffering with thousand men, gathered from tribes, num lung trouble for some time past and her bering ten thousand, wish to come in on illness seemed likely to be permanent. She Thursday. The friendly tribes desire to had not been in low spirits, however, but played with the children of the household A Cairo dispatch says that the Mudir of after dinner Wednesday. She then went Menia has arrested a rebel emissary, who confessed, under pressure, that El Mahdi's up to her room and, as afterwards appeared proceeded very coolly to accomplish her fatal purpose. She undid the bandage men were advancing more in hopes o An Arab boy, who was sent with a letter to Tokar, has returned to Trukitat about her throat and loosened her dress so as to reach a point of the neck immediately over the left shoulder blade. She sat in a bearing marks of ill usage. He says that chair and plunged the knife through the he was taken prisoner at Tokar ; that the town surrendered last Friday, and that the jugular vein and into the luugs. No outery

was raised and the one stab was sufficient She fell over on the floor and blood flowed in a torrent. It was some time later that one of the children found the lifeless girl County Physician Lallor deemed an inquest

unnecessary. How Nellie Hazeltine Died.

The death of Nellie Hazeltine-Para Advices report light snow, high wind more, at one time the belle of St. Louis, i and drifting on the Manitoba line. The brought to the surface again by the pub storm on the Minneapolis and St. Louis, lished statement of Doctor Boislinir, one which set in on Tuesday night, developed of the best-known physicians of St. Louis. into the worst blizzard of the season, the He says : "I have heard the story of he snow drifting heavily, particularly west which has never been published. death, of Albert Lea. The running of freight Doctor Maughs, who was called in about twenty minutes previous to Mrs. Parabut passenger trains are running on alow more's death, stated subsequently that when he saw the lady she was thoroughly all trains have been abandoned until the narcotized and that if she had not died of weather moderates. On the Northern other causes she would have died of nar cotic poisoning. Doctor Maughs' report was to the effect that when he saw her she was breathing at the rate of ten respira tions per minute, which clearly indicated Dispatches from all parts of the Northnarcotic poisoning. Had she been suffering west indicate that the present storm is the from puerperal fever her respiration would have been at the rate of forty to fifty a minute. The busband, Mr. Fred Para worst of the season. On the Manitoba line high winds prevail, but the snow has more, said his wife had taken twenty one

not drifted much, and the main line was not obliged to run snow plows to day. The grains of morphine, which, of course, was the trains on the main line were generally a fatal dose. I was not in attendance on the case, but I have been called in since to late. At St. Vincent the mercury was 29 attend to the baby, which I am afraid will below zero, and at Wilmar, on the Breeknot live.

STATE NUGGETS.

LP AND DOWN THE COMMONWEALTH. N. Y. World A Trial in Philadeiphia That Ended in a presidential election had been held in

Marriage Under the Old Liberty Bell-Other Rems,

A romantic episode grew out of a case hat came up for trial Wednesday morn ng before Judge Hare, in the new Phila phia court house A tall, thin, angular, speptic looking individual, who gave his ame as Samuel Jackaway, was arraigued improper conduct. The complainant, Mary Owens, was a young woman, small n stature, with a plump figure, light, urly hair, rosy cheeks with dimples, and decided English accent. Having listened patiently to the testimony, which was pointed and revengeful Republican office strongly against the defendant, his honor, seeker. eyeing the tall, lank Jackaway, asked him he was willing to compensate for his nisbehavior by marrying the young private secretary was involved in the raswoman, who was evidently a reluctant

couser. Jackaway replied that he would then and there marry Miss Owens, whereupon his honor instructed the tipstaff to protre the services of a clergyman. Another f the court attendants was dispatched by the predetermined failures of the Star or a cert ficate. In ten minutes the happy ckaway and his prospective bride were ubilantly marching to Independence hall, ollowed by a local preacher, several court attendants and a crowd of bootblacks and hangers on at court.

Halting under the Liberty bell which 1880. haugs from the ceiling of the old hall, the Against extravagant expenditure, need minister proceeded to read the marriage less taxation, the rapid payment of the service with all the solemnity he could public debt and the accumulation of au ommand, Jackaway appeared deeply enormous corruption fund under the name gratified at the way things were going. of "sarplus revenue. Miss Owens, the moment she was transformed into Mrs. Jackaway, gave her husband a ringing kiss and then favored public lands on railroad corporations, which have received more than one hunthe minister in like manner. The happy dred and nivety two million acres in grants since the Republican party came into ouple departed amid the hearty congrat power in 1861. ulations of the bystanders.

robber barens of Republicanism who hold the knife to every federal office holder's was found in a wood near Media station throat until he contributes to a fund to on Tuesday morning in a dying condition, with his throat out. He died in an hour r two after being found. His throat was ightfully torn with a dull pocketknife. roner Fairlamb held an inquest and the iry rendered a verdict of suicide. The dy remains unclaimed at his office in hester. The man had black hair, dark mplexion, dark plants, vest and coat, brown overcoat, black stiff hat and good inderclothing. The second finger on the eft hand was sore and considerably swollen. The body will be held a few

The United Brethren Conference at York. The annual sessions of the United Brethren church, of Pennsylvania, opened its session for the year 1884 in the U . В. hurch on West Philadelphia street, York, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Bishop Dixon, of Chambersburg, is the president. There were present lifty ministerial and fifty lay delegates. Rev. J. R. Hutch of Steetton, and Rev. G. inson, W. Rigor, are the secretaries appointed by the conference. Revs. C. W. Hutzler, Barnhart and W. O. Grimm were received as members of the Ponnsylvania conference on transfer from the Virginia conference, S. L. Moyer was admitted for lizense by the conference to preach the gospel. The attendance is expected to be large ; at least two hundred more will probably answer at roll call to day. The Rev. J. Wetter preached an able and eloquent sermon Wednesday ight, which was largely attended by nembers of the conference and the people

Sudden meath of an Old Coal Operator.

John McGinnis, of Pottsville, was seized with a fit of coughing on Wednesday and suddenly expired. He was 71 years of age and came to this country when quite young. He taught school, kept store and was at one time a leading coal operator.

THE WAY TO WIN COURT PROCEEDINGS. flow the Democrats Can Carry the Conutry

1882 the Democratic candidate would have

received 277 electoral votes and the Re-

public will in elections, as in the fraudu-

lent inauguration of Hayes in 1876 and the

Against the prodigal squandering of the

Against political assessments by the

Against the bold bribery and corruption

ons and foreign missions for money.

orrupt the ballot box.

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Island and Vermont.

ution of 1882 ?

Route prosecution.

Hayes.

THE CELEBRATED INSURANCE CASE. According to the congressional vote, i

Lively Tills over the Cestimony If tween Opposing Lawyers-Direttarge of the Quarter Send ms Jury

Wed neaday afternoon the defense conpublican candidate 124 The Republicans inued to call witnesses in their behalf in in that election retained only the states of Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, the Gottschalk & Ledorman insurance case.

Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska New W. K. Lyons, a dealer in general mer-Hampshire, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode chandise, of New Branswick, N. J., testi What was the cause of the political rev. fied that he had doalt in dry goods and millinery at different times ; witness knew the firm of Gottschalk & Blum; the former The Democra ic party fought against the greedy spo is system which led to the partner sent for witness to come to his store in February, 1882, telling him assassination of the president by a disap that he desired to sell him a lot of goods; the stock was cheap and witness bought about 500 pair of hose, Against official dishonesty prevailing a lot of paper, shoe blacking, stove polish, uninterruptedly from the time Grant's and shoe dressing at very low prices when witness went to the store to purchase calities of the whisky ring and his scoretary of war in those of the post trader ring the second lot of goods the parties second down to the Star Route robberies under to be packing up; when witness made his the second lot of goods the parties second purchase, Gottschalk opened a number of Against the protection extended by the

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other boxes containing goods, which he did not purchase but looked at. It was administration to public thieves, as shown proposed to have this witness give his pinion as to what the stock was worth, Against the destruction of free govern but it was disallowed by the court.

In the cross examination of Mr. Lyons, ment by the reversal and preversion of the Mr. Steinmetz, of the counsel for the plaintiffs, read a part of his deposition taken in New Brunswick, in which the purchase of the presidency for Garfield in word "fight" occurred. Mr. Reynolds, of defendant's counsel,

understood Mr. Steinmetz to read it "fire," Mr. Steinmetz did not think there was any misunderstanding, but the word 'fire'' had been used for a purpose ; Mr. Reynolds contouded that he understood the word "fire" to have been used.

Considerable hot fi ing followed, until the court restored order and stated that they thought Mr. Steinmetz should have taken Mr. Reynold's word that he mis understood him.

Mr. Reynolds asked whether the counsel or the defense was to be, protected from the insults of the gentlemen, or whether they should defend themselves ; the court observed that it hardly knew with which one the blame lay.

wactised in Indiana in 1880 and afterwards Several other tilts of this kind occurred conored by a public banquet over which luring the afternoon. President Arthus, one of the beneficiaries

This Morning's Court.

Against the sale of the United States This morning the defense called Julius Lederman, of the firm of Gottschalk & udgeships and the pledge of cabinet posi-Lederman, for cross-examination. He testified that he resides at No. 36 East Against legislation discriminating in favor of capital against labor, fostering Walnut street ; he become a member of the firm in January, 1882, and contributed monopolies and generally designed to \$8,000 in each to the capital stock, of this amount \$2 900 was in checks. The witness was questioned at length in reference to his means, where he got the money that he invested, &c.

During the examination counsel became involved in a dispute and Mr. Reynolds. suggested that the case bo conducted tolay in a proper way.

The court said they would proceed just as they had been. Mr. Reynolds said he proposed to im-

prove it.

E. C. Irvin, general agent of the Phoenix Insurance company of Hartford, testified that he came to Lancaster on the day after the fire, visited plantiff's store, which showed very little evidence of fire; the goods were damaged more by water and smoke than fire ; witness told Emil Gotts chalk, brother of one the firm, that the goods belonged to the firm and they would not be allowed to abandon them ; went with Chief Engineer Howell to Gottschalk house and informed bim that the stock was badly damaged and suggested that an appraiser be appointed ; Gotts-chalk said he brought \$9,500 worth of goods from New Brunswick and his ex President Andrew Johnson, a letter partner had put \$3,000 into the business ; which he was engaged in writing when he witness asked concerning the books and bills and Gottschalk said the books were in the safe and the bills were burned

during the appraisement witness asked

adarman how much money had

make the rich richer and the poor poorer. The Democratic army entered the field n 1882 to do battle against these evils. Volunteers flocked to their ranks and they won a great victory. The vote all over the Union showed a general desire to drive corrupt men from power, to restore the government to its former simplicity, honesty and constitutional landmarks and to vindicate the right and the power of the people to elect their own public offi cers. The issues we have coumerated formed the basis of the Democratic plat-

forms in New York, Ohio, Indiana, Michi gan, Wisconsin, California and other states The question of 10 per cent. more or less. on iron and 5 per cent. on wool was left to be settled when the time came for prasti cal reform in expanditure, revenue and taxation. We respectfully submit these facts to

the consideration of the Democratic House of Representatives elected in 1882. which has now been nearly three months in session

> Andy Johnson's Last Letter. ashville (Fenn.) American.

> > Proving Shakespeares Lawyer.

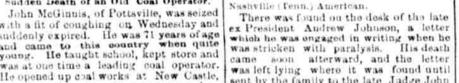
Appleton Morgan, literary editor

deserves treatment as new matter.

A Builder's Disappearance.

A Remedy for Soorlog.

El Paso Herald.



days for identification.

of York.

Cut His Threat With a Pocket Knife. An unknown man, aged about 88 years,

need now of a nomination that will cominspired by Mr. Tilden's in 1876, than there was then. The Republican party has not reformed itself nor the public service; the people are not satisfied with it; the iniquities and inequalities of an unjust tariff are only one phase of its abuses ; to make them the exclusive object of assault is to neglect other and grapple with all the evils that afflict the body politic, not a hobby rider nor spe cialist. Economic and revenue reform is only a single branch of the subject ; the man for the times must to a large extent be his own platform.

Protection to News.

The New York Sun sustains the Courier-Journal in the demand for copy those who take issue with them as though such a person was an impossi editor of the Buffalo News a fool, because he declared it absurd to claim that as brainless political " best workers in the a newspaper has a right to " news" after ward " are sent to Harrisburg as law it has sold it to the public, any more makers, so long will the commonwealth be than a man has a right to the land, or a merchant to the tea he has sold and been paid for. The Sun thinks it answers this comparison by saying that "it is not within the duty of Congress to protect the rights of property in land or tea," but it has the power to protect those rights in literature " by securing for limited times to authors and invent-

ors the exclusive right to their respective writings and discoveries." Unfortunately for the force of the Sun's answer it is not literary work that it asks protection for. That is protected under the present laws. What it wants to secure property in is "news;" not the particular words in which the news is clothed, but the news itself. If they can claim property in this as inventors, Congress might properly protect their discoveries; but news that is invented is not news but story ; if it is true it could not be invented, and if invented could not be true. News must be fact to be news, and so the Sun cannot claim congressional power to protect property in it under its power to protect invention. It is very true that most of the news of the special correspondent lacks the important element of truth ; but it has its only value in its pretence to be truth ; and such false pretence cannot decently ask protection from the law. ---

THE colored representatives in the House of Delegates of Virginia, now in session at Richmond, are very indignant at the declaration of John S. Wise, their particular representative in Congress, every man on board.

cursed with bungling legislation.

FRATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Easton Express approves the proposition for a six years presidential term with a prohibition of consecutive terms. The Philadelphia Chronicle Herald notes a general disposition all around to steer clear of bar'l candidates for the presi dency.

The Mount Joy Star and News blames the supervisors for the present wretched and impassable condition of the county roads.

The Reading Times thinks Henry S. Eckert will be presented by Berks county for the Republican nomination of congressman-at-large.

The statesmen of this nation, says the Altoona Tribune, will educate the head in vain if they do not go to the fountain of social order and purify the homes. The Erie Rerald suggests that the new territory to be taken from Dakota be

named Jefferson, in honor of the statesman who secured from France the territory in which Dakota forms a part.

> ----A Hero's Generosity.

Lieutenant Rhodes has deposited in bank \$3,000, received from various sources in testimonials for his bravery at the Gay Head disaster, and awaits permission from Secretary Folger to divide the money among his shipmates on the Dexter. forestall a possible adverse decision by the Secretary, Lieutenant Rhodes has pur-

extremes cover the range on all of the lines On the Northern Pacific the trains ar running, but there was a detention of 24 hours, caused by washouts. The mercury below zero in Dakota and 35° above in Montana. The storm continued nearly all of Tuesday night west of Dakota, with the mercury ranging from 20° below to zero, but it is over now. The weather was cloudy and cold, with snow all along the Omaha line. At Corinth, Miss., at daylight Tuesday corning it began to rain and continued slowly until 3 o'clock, when it turned cold and commenced sleeting and snowing. At p. m. the snow was three inches deep

and the weather very cold. SHOT THE WRONG WOMAN

A BITING BLIZZARD.

toods on the Yellowstone end.

The Blatake that Mrs. Bussey Made at Rochester Hotel. Mis T. Harris Bussey, who on Tuesday shot Ida Brown at a Rochester hotel, i

the wife of the son of Esek Bussey, lead ing Troy stove manufacturer, and whose family is prominent in social circles. It was ascertained to-day that recently Eack Bussey and his son's wife were served with a complaint in an action for divorce brought by Edward Casey, an ex police man of Troy, against Rebecca Casey. The complaint and a letter signed "A Witness," handed Mrs. Bussey at the same time charged her husband with visiting questionable resorts in New York with Mrs lasey Mrs. Bussey demanded an explanation

rom her husband, who denied knowing Mrs. Casey, who is young and handsome and stamped the affair as a blackmail ing plot. Mrs. Bussey, seeming satisfied and declaring that no woman should come between her and her husband, induced him to accompany her to Rochester and face the Casey woman, who with Miss Brown, left Troy for Rochester a few days ago Miss Brown, visiting the hotel as Mrs. Casey's representative, Mrs. Bussey shot her, it is believed, while excited and supposing it was Mrs. Casey. Young Bussey'

father declares his son has been made the victim of a conspiracy to extort money from his wealthy relatives, and changes a prominent mill owner of Troy with being a chief conspirator. Troy's social circles are in a ferment over the developments.

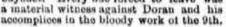
IN LAWLESS HANDS.

A Reign of Terror in Hot Springs, Ark -Cit-izens Sanished.

The condition of affairs in Hot Springs, Ark., is the most deplorable. Doran Pruitt, Landing and Allison, who were committed without bail for murder on the street on the 9th instant, were taken to the penitentary at Little Rock on Wednesday and were tendered an ovation by a number of citizens before their departure. The feeling of bitterness and its intensity cannot be described. The committee of fourteen some of whom are citizens and some not. virtually control the town. The laws are practically suspended and the committee have things in their own hands. They are controlled in a great measure by a man known there as Charles Watson, but whose real name is Charles Foulk, who is under indictment at Carlisle, Pa., for murder, arson and burglary. Foulk furnishes to the committee the names of objectionable persons, who invariably are men who are witnesses against Doran and his accomplices.

It was rumored Wednesday afternoon that M. C. Harris, editor of the Horseshoe, who has denounced the murderers and the action of the committee, would be notified

to leave the city. Mr. Harris expresses contempt for the whole party and continues to publish the facts in regard to the assarsination. About twenty additional men were compelled to leave the city Wednesday by order of the committee at the point of the bayonet. Every one forced to leave was chased new uniforms and blankets for a material witness against Doran and his



Walter Campbell and James Boatman

who had previously quarreled, met acci dentally in road near Little Rook, Ark Wednesday, Boatman immediately fired at Campbell, who returned the fire, shoot ing Boatman dead.

Harry Smith, a colored policemen, of Vicksburg, Miss., arrested Harry Johnson a well known steamboat engineer, Wednesday afternoon for some trivial offense Johnson refused to go with the officer, and stabbed him in the groin. Smith then shot Johnson twice. Both diei in a few minutes.

Uniled From His House and Killed. Richard Craighead, a rich farmer, living near Fulton, Mo., was murdered Tuesday night. He was called out of his house by a lot of strangers, who said they had driven a team of horses into a mud hole and wanted him to give them a lift out.

esteem.

He dressed and went out doors, when the assassins fired at him and then, beat him over the head with clubs until his life was extinct. Mr. Craighead was a Republican and at one time assessor of Fayette county. Some think he was murdered by his political opponents. Killed Himself and His Wife. 1886

A report has been received from Ridgcontract. way, Minn., that J. O. Berch, on Wednes day shot and killed his wife, from whom he was recently divorced, and then killed himself. The trouble arose from the possession of their child, which the court delivered into the custody of the woman.

Killed for a Dime. Five miles from Selma, Ala., Leonard efferson, aged 26, in a quarrel with Henry Smith, aged 13, struck him on the head with a light wood knot, killing him. The difficulty grew out of the possession of dime with a hole in it.

Four Boys Blown to Atoms Four boys, 10 to 17 years old, hunting south of Omaha, Neb., Wednesday afternoon, exploded a powder house

containing over six tons of powder. All four were blown to atoms. ----

Nasby on Kentucky Women. As to women, the Kentuckian carries

his devotion to a point that is delightful, if it is absurd. He loves a fine woman with a love that is half reverence. He does not love her as the lion does the lamb, to eat her, but with an acknowlsigment that she is the superior being, that she was created to be loved and cherished, and all that sort of thing, and that to love and cherish is not only a pleasure, but the highest duty, This comes from the fact that Kentucky has a style of women to be found nowhere else. Physically splendid, they are exceedingly well endowed mentally, and the peculiar feeling the Kentucky gentleman has for them makes them better than they would otherwise bo. They reciprocate the feeling. They strive to be worthy the adoration bestowed on them. * They quite understand that no man will ong worship a sham, even in petticoats, do what is in them to be and so they worth, individually, the consideration the Kentuckian feels bound to accord them collectively. Every woman strives to be actually what every man in Kentucky holds it as a point of honor to consider a woman to be. The moral to this is that, f men want woman to rise to the heigth of heir notions, the first step to make them so is to so consider them. Put the standard where you will, they will make a desperate struggle to reach it.

Two Men Drowned in a Canal.

The dead bodies of a peddler, named Meyer, of Reading, and a colored man from Hummelstown, named Alexander enyder, were found in the canal at Harrisburg on Wednesday. They had evidently been in the water for some time.

out about the time he was prepared Carmack, of West Tetnessee, to whom it nake large shipments the vein took fire, was addressed. The letter was exhibited and although the place was flooded nine at the American office recently and read times to extinguish the fire all efforts were as follows : unsuccessful, and at the present time the fire burns as fiercely as it did thirty-five

51 years ago. Mr. McGinuis was forced to letter of the 9th ult, has been read. I abandon the mine, in which he sank a confess I was somewhat surprised . when I fortune, and has for the last ten years ceived your account of Vice President lived in retirement. He was held in high Isham Harris and others in regard to what Uoyle to Hang on April 22.

would have been the policy of President Lincoln, had he lived, etc. In your letter A corrected death warrant has been forwarded to the sheriff of Adams county ou state that H. Wilson, vice president in the case of John Coyle, jr., wh Here came the fatal stroke. The word murdered Emily Myers in York county. 'President'' was the last ever written by There was a mistake in the warrant issued the hand of Andrew Johnson. a few days ago, insomuch as it fixed the hanging of the murderer on "Tuesday, April 25." Tuesday falling on the 22d of The letter was written with a lead poneil on ordinary printing paper, such as is generally used for " copy April the date was accordingly changed to offices, and the ex president was evidently correspond with the day. preparing it with the expectation that

The South Pennsylva: is Road. would be published. What an inter-Chief Engineer Lorenz, of the Philadelesting chapter of the history of that exciting time it would have been. phia & Reading railroad company, has Anything he might have said as to just had a conference with the engineers the probable policy of the administration, of the South Pennsylvania railroad, and if Mr. Lincoln had not been assassinated. he states that there is no doubt of the road would have been of the greatest value. A being completed by the 1st of January, few moments more and it would have been The final surveys have been argiven to the world. But it was not to ranged and most of the tunnels are under

> PERSONAL.

BOOTH is playing to small houses in Mr. John T. Miller, of Jackson, and the latter will have it deposited among the Boston. papers of the Tennessee historical society. HARTRANFT is talked of to succeed to

the Russian mission. THE WALTERS art gallery in Baltimore is thought to be worth \$600,000. GEO. W. CABLE lost \$3,000 worth o

ongagements by his recent sickness. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, United States minister to China, desires to return. CHAIRMAN COOPER is a possible Repub

lican nominze for congressman at large. WILL CARLETON, the author of "Farm

SENATOR PENDLETON declines to pro vide himself with a secretary at the public

Francis Bacon, if not from that of MISS LIZZIE NUTT is proposed as a com promise appointment to the Uniontown

LINCOLN is said to have profited by the tined to make a stir in the literary world." recent floods in the west in his vice presi-

SENATOR FARLEY, of California, has been brought to the verge of the grave by

HON. E. R. HOAR disliked the late Wandell Phillips and when he was asked if he would attend his funeral he replied :

MISS NELLIE HUNT, daughter of the late American minister to Russia, is reported to be engaged to a Russian nobleman who is one of the household officials in the imperial palace.

dollar for his American, and so repeating 'modern improvements'' and had the furnace, water and gas taken out of the last house he moved into. He never allowed curtains at his windows to exclude morning.

GENERAL G. T. BEAUREGARD has be-A. N. H. Dougherty, a carpenter and builder, left his home in Elwood, Atlantie come a member of the New Orleans Cremation association, and Pere Hya. has cinthe, still lecturing in that city, Philadelphia to transact some business. publicly expressed his approval of the

SENATOR JONES, of Florida, who is conand he has not since been seen. The sidered one of the most cultivated men at the capital, and who certainly is one of the

school opportunities, even of the "com-mon" kind, and owes his education wholly to his own efforts since he was twenty-one years old.

into the business, he said that on the 10th of April he had given his partner \$3,000 in bills, which he got from his wife; these bills were not deposited in the bank but were GREENVILLE, Tenn., June 6, 1875 .- Juno placed in the safe ; about the last of April he gave Gottschalk \$2,000 additional in Carmack, esq. : Dear Sir .-- Your money and \$3 000 more about two weeks before the fire ; all of these sums he said he got from his wife and not from bank; when Wilson's conversation with Governor the safe was opened witness asked Gott-

schalk for the books containing the inventory of the goods brought from New Brunswick and he said he had none; witness was close to the safe when it was opened and saw no money nor check book taken from it; he inquired particularly the New Brunswick inventory and Gott schalk did not say that it was in the desk in the store and was burned; when witness in newspaper entered the store he observed that the fire

had been confined to a small space in the southwest corner; it seemed to have started at the desk and burned for about ten feet of the building. The cross examination of the witness

had not been concluded when court adourned at noon.

Adjournment of Quarter Sewloos This morning was the time set for quarter sessions to resume but it was found impossible to hear any cases in that court owing to the insurance case, which

still holds the counsel. The jurors were By Judge Carmack, who naturally retherefore discharged for the week. garded it as a historical relic of great intorest, the letter was left to his nephew,

THE STREET LAMPS.

Electric and Gasolice Huminators that Did Not Burn. The police report the following electric

amps not burning last night, or burning poorly; Duke and Orange, out for three Ex Governor Cushman K. Davis, of St. hours; Lime and Church, out from 11 till Paul, Minn., published last week a legal concordance of Shakespeare's 2 o'clock and then burned poorly ; Conestoga and South Queen, out from 9 to 8 plays, to prove Shakespeare a lawyer. and then burned again ; Prince and Chest nut, poor all night ; Orange and Columbia the Pioneer Press, a well known Shakesavenue, out from 7 o'clock; Duke and pearian, says in that paper : "The vol-Frederick, poor from 1 o'clock; Low and ime is entirely original in its scope, and Freiberg, out from 7 o'clock ; Locust and It is Lime, and Green and Christian, from 12 Governor Davis, of counsel for William No report from 9th ward.

Shakespeare, moving to open the verdict for Gaseline Lamps-Miller's soap factory, Bacon. Nobody has so unmistakably shown Beavor and Andrew, Beaver and Hazel, the lawyer in the play before. He has for Water and Andrew, Water and Hazel, the first time drawn from the history of Beaver and Hager, out from 7 o'clock ; Seymour and Beaver, from 1 o'clock ; Wil. liam Shakespeare, au almost insuperable North and Duke, and North and Christian, and insumountable reason why Francis from 10 o'clock ; Lafayette and Filbert, Bacon at least could not have been and Lafayette and Strawberry. No report Shakespeare himself. The book is des from 9th ward.

Hand Badly Cut.

The Advantages of Living on the Border. This morning Frank Creamer, who lives at No. 18 East Lemon street, and is em-At El Paso, Mexican dollars are worth ployed as a cabinetmaker by J. M. Keiper, 85 conts in American coin. At Paso del Norte, just across the river, American met with a rather serious accident. He was working at a planing machine and had his left hand caught in the knives. dollars are worth 85 cents in Mexican coin. One morning a car driver started from the The end of the thumb was cut off and the American side with a Mexican dollar. On knuckle of the forefinger was cut to the his arrival at the Mexican town he took a bone. The other fingers were also badly drink of chain lightning, which was 15 bruised. Dr. M. W. Raub dressed the cents, and received an American dollar in wounds. Mr. Creamer has been very unchange for his Mexican. On his return to fortunate with his hands, and has had the American side he took a drink of them badly cut several times. equally bad liquor and received a Mexican

The Dutch "Bip Van Winkle."

the drinks at intervals during the day and Mr. E. H. Rauch, who has translated at night he closed up business with the the play of Rip Van Winkle into Penn-Mexican dollar he started with in the sylvania Dutch, has been quite successful in his effort, and the presentation of the piece is said to create no end of fun. Following is his rendering of Rip's famous toast : ". Well, den, des tzailt now netawer mind-yusht des ea mohl, weil ich sounty, N. J , on Tuesday last to come to abg'shwora hob. Un now, doh gaits, tzum deifel, de fomelia un aw g'aundeheit He had in his possession between \$400 and un longes lava."

Fedding Without License.

On complaint of B. F. Wiggins, consta ble of West Lampeter township, Samuel J. Cresswell and G. F. Bunting were arrested and taken before Alderman Fordney, charged with peddling without license. They entered bail in the sum of \$300 each, to appear for a hearing at 10 o'clock on Wednesday next.

Ballads," is six feet tall and looks like a minister. expense. postoffice.

dential cand idacy.

the use of hair dye.

"No, but I approve it.

WENDELL PHILLIPS did not believe in

air or sunshine.

principles of the society. \$500 in money and some valuable jewelry,

police of Philadelphia have sent out a general alarm. most eloquent men in the Senate, is entirely self educated. He never had many

Let the person so afflicted before going to bed drink a cup of strong coffee without milk or sugar in it, and lie on his right