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Constant Commandery No. 33, K. T., on the second Friday night of every month. Centre Lodge No. 153, I. O. O. F. meet every Thurs-fay evening at 7 o'clock at I. O. O. F. Hall, opposite Bush House. Bellefonte Encampment No. 72, meets th

and fourth Mondays of each month in the Hall op-Bellefonte Conneil No. 270, O. of U. A. M. mee every Tuesday evening in Bush Arcade. Logan Branch Conneil No. 141, Junior O. der U. M. meets every Friday evening.

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Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C , Feb. 15, 1886.

After all that has been said in praise of the sunny skies and salubrious climate of the National Capital, it cannot be denied that even the favorable geographical location of Washington does not always serve to render the climatic influences perfect. During the present winter the changes in the weather have been sudden and marked. The heavy fall of snow of last week has almost entirely disappeared, and the danger of a freshet in the Potomsc has been greatly increased by the rain. The river is rising rapidly, although the ice is still intact. Every precaution has been taken to avert possible danger. Steam tugs are up until all danger is past. In case of a at once communicated to the Signal Officer

and the merchants owning exposed property along the river front will be notified, Upon receipt of the news of the sudden death of General Hancock, it was at once ordered by the President that the flags upon the various Departments be placed at half mast. A bill was at once passed by the Senate providing for the erection of a monument to the memory of the illutrious general, while the House testified its respect in the customary way, and

voted itself a holiday. During the general discussion of the sil-During the general discussion of the sil-ver question in the Senate on Monday last, spaces. A detachment of Battery F. returning to his home near Hunting-Senator Sherman astonished his fellow. Fifth artillery, under the command don when he was stopped by two men Senators by making an earnest and rigor- of Captain Randolph, had arrived the who ordered him to hold up his bands ous speech in open session on the controversy between the Senate and Executive the Philadelphia arsenal, and they now stood on the brow of an acclivity or frontier county figurers promptly as a border or frontier county and furnishes many persons suspended by office. This is the just above the Hancock family vault, subjects for record on the bloody pages first public speech upon the subject, which with their pieces planted and fuses of history.

had heretofore been discussed only in executive session. The news travelled rapidly through the Capitol, and the galleries were soon filled with interested listeners, Mr. Sherman declared that all information upon the files of any Department belonged to the Senate; that while he did not claim that the Senate could exercise any power over the President's discretion, that the President must not prevent; the Senate from having the same information that he had when he made the nomination.

It is reported that Senator Edmunds has of late changed his mind on the subject of secret sessions, and that he now favors the consideration of the President's nominations in open session, and that he will make a speech in support of Mr. Platt's open session resolution.

The debate on the bill for the relief of Fritz-John Porter was begnn in the House on Thursday, and by special order the debate is to continue without interruption after the morning hours every day until Thursday next, when it will be closed by the previous question.

A large delegation of Indians, from Indian Territory, are here to protest against the passage of the bill providing for allotment of their land in severalty.

The President gave his third State dinner on Thursday evening in honor of the ment his favorite ordely, Charles E. Justices of the Supreme Court, and on Sill, who was for three years the at-Friday evening enter: ained the Diplomat- tendant at his home, came forward ie Corps.

On Thursday evening the final reception of the present Chinese Minister, Cheng Tsao Ju, prior to his departure to his native land was given. Nearly all of the of the Legion, the first was placed members of the Diplomatic Corps were present, as were also the members of the Cabinet and many Senators and Congress-

During several years past there has been a disagreement between the professors at the Naval Observatory and the offi- salute to the dead was fired, which cers of the Navy over the control of that was followed in turn by the sounding service should have charge of the work, bugler, which ended the ceremonie, while the professors claim that it is purely and the dead soldier was at rest. a scientific institution, and should be controlled by scientific men. Six years ago a site for a new observatory was bought by the Government, but no appropriation for the building has been made by Congress owing to the disagreement, that has existed as to its management. The American Academy of Sciences, to whom the question was referred, have recently submitted a report, in which, after reviewing the history of the institution, they hold that it has long since ceased to perform National Observatory. Now that the status of the institution has been established, it is expected that Congress will provide for the erection of suitable buildings.

Hancock At Rest.

New York, February 14.-The ceremonies incident to the obsequies of the late Major General Hancock in this city yesterday were noteworthy for their extreme simplicity. The remains were brought from Governor's Island, his late home. early in the day, under military escort, and conveyed to Trinity church, and after the solemn offices for the dead had been performed they were transported to Norristown, Pa., where they were interred.

A great concourse swarm(d a) ound the Norristown depot as the funeral train rolled in, and, stretched up Main street, the spectators stood massed along the sidewalks, vast opposing banks of solemn, eager faces. Behind the depot a plumed hearse stood with a line of carriages extending away be hind it. Two horses were harnessed to the somber vehicle, which was plain and unpretending, and the abstinence from any attempt at display was as apparent in the pennsylvania town as it had been in the metropolis. The guard of honor and the pall bearers left the train at the depot to accom- position of chief executive of the Em pany the hearse through Main street to the cemetary. The members of the Loyal Legion and the guests went on to the Franklin avenue station, where great stages were in readiness to take by the Demograts, the convention bethem to the place of burial. At 3 o'clock the guard of honor drew up before the funeral car. The pall-bearers formed behind them, and engaged in breaking the ice, while the then, for the first time, the bier was men upon horseback patrol the river banks openly revealed to the crowd. Slowly above the city. The watch will be kept and with measured steps the cortege moved along. All hats were removed. sudden rise in the river, the news will be There was no music and no trace of

martial sounds. Montgomery Cemetery lies about a mile and a half outside of the town. stretched upward to the zenith and plaints or need Blood Purifier. Sold only here and there through rifts among them the pure szure of the previous night with four guns from the Philadelphia arsenal, and they all the money he had. Huntingdon

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in their hand. Thirty-eight men were in the company and six stood ready to serve the guns. As the casket was placed in the recep acle, a touching office was performed. It was General Hancock's expressed wish that in burg, and during a discussion upon redeath only a laurel wreath of his comrades of the Loyal Legion should be upon his bier-only that-and some token of domestic love. So at this mowith two wreaths of immortelles. One was inscribed "Husband," the other "Daughter." They were the widow's offering to her dead. With the laurels upon the General's casket. The other is laid upon the coffin of his dead child. Then the pall-bearers entered solemnly, one by one, to take their final leave, and after that there was a pause, following after a moment by the booming of a cannon, as the

Governor Seymour Dead.

Urica, N. Y. February 12 .- Ex-Governor Seymour died at exactly 10 o'clock to-night at the residence of his sister Mrs. Roscoe Conkling. He ed to him, he rallied a little but soon any distinctive naval functions, and that relapsed into total unconsciousness. t properly should be placed in charge of During his illness he experienced lit- can be hardly conceived .- Free Press. civilians, and should be known now as the tle, if any, physical suffering and to day was wholly without pain. Mrs. Seymour, who is very ill sat with her husband during the afternoon. Most of the time the ex-Governor rested peacefully and his condition could only be distinguished from a natural sleep by the ashen pallor of his countenance and his labored breathing.

At half-past 8 he was sinking rap idly, his pulse could scarcely be countel and the respiration was more diffi cult. He expired without a struggle, and as reacefully as if falling asleep. The immediate cause of his death was cerebral effusion, the usual process of dath in oldage. Those present when he passed away were Mrs. Seymour an I lersister, Mrs. Nelson, of New Brunswick, N. J. the ex-governor's brother, John F. Seymour, of Utica; his sister, Mrs. Linchlaer and Mrs. Conkling, Dr. W. E. Ford and Judge Bulgar. As yet no arangements have been made for the funeral.

[Horatio Seymour, ex-governor of New York, was born in 1810. He was elected governor of New York in 1853 and served one term. He was nominated at its expiration for the second time but defeated. In 1862 he was again elected to fill the pire state this time being nominated because of being a war Democrat. In 1868 he was nominated for president ing held that year in New York city. He was defeated by General Grant. For the past ten or fifteen years Mr. Seymour lived a comparatively retired !

AN OLD CITIZEN SPEAKS,-Mr. J. M. Norris, an old resident of Home, Ga., ays, that he has been badly troubled with Kidney Complaint for a great maily years and with Eczems for three It covers a level area on a hillside years; at times could scarcely walk and bare of shrubbery and with hardly a had tried many remedies without bentree to break the monoteny of brown efit, until he began taking Electric Bitherbage, A little yellow chapel stands ters and anointing his hands and feet at the dead shelves down a gentle with Bucklen's Africa Salve. This decline about which, away of, rolls treatment afforded him great relief and the undul ting outline of the hills, he strongly recommends Electric Bit-The rain had ceased, but grey clouds ters to all who suffer with Kidney Com-

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A Blasphemer's End.

On Thursday a week a patent medieine pedler named Samuel Motter, aged 55 years, entered a bar room in Millersligious subjects dared the men present to engage in an impoverished Lord's Supper. The men agreed to have it with beer and bread, and accordingly a glass of that beverage was filled. They then kneeled in mock humility and with the beer in one hand and the bread in the other, Motter went along distributing a bits and a sip to each. Suddenly when he got half through, a strange noise was heard and looking up the men saw a sight that made their blood run cold and froze the marrow in heir bones. As near as the scared men can describe it they declare that it was en immonse illy-formed and foul beast with great cloven feet, pointed horns and eyes that flished fire. With wild yell the men rushed out into the open institution, and that the officers of that of "taps" by the General's favorite air and scattered in every direction Finally, all of them got to their homes but Motter, who was away for a long time, at last he arrived, a maniac. He was put to bad and physicians sum moned, but they could do nothing for that stricken brain. He raved and howled and prayed in the most maniacal manner, declaring that he had seen the evil one and that he was lost. His began to fail perceptably at 4 o'clock torture was terrific and awful, but noththis afternoon. Shortly afterward, ing could be done to relieve him, and owing to stimulants being administer- after enduring this horrible mental pain and mivery be died in the wildest agony imaginable. That death scene is said to have been full of barrors that

Catherman's Hearing.

SUNBURY, Pa., Feb. 11 .- The adjourn-

ed hearing of Charles Catherman, the young man from Lewisburg, charged with robbing the mails, was called up by United States Commissioner J. H. McDevitt at 10 o'clock this morning. Charles S. Wolf, the celebrated lawyer of Union county, appeared for the defendant. In the first hearing, one week ago, Post-office inspector J. M. Specse, of Erie, testified to his tracing and charging the prisoner with the crime and of his confession, and that he found over \$100 on his person. J. W. Huges, of Harrisburg, who is Chief Clerk in the Railway Mail Service, was present at both hearings. Inspector Speese further testified to-day that there were 13 let ters registered, tied in a bundle; that defendant confessed he had taken the mail-bag under the freight depot where he cut it open with a knife, abstracted the number of registered letters, hid them there, and put the bag on the train. The loss was not discovered until the train reached Harrisburg. United States Commissioner McDivitt after the hearing decided to bind the poisoner over in default of \$2,000 bail to appear for trial at the United States Court at Pittsburg, Monday February 15th. The psisoner was then taken in charge by Deputy United States Marshal L. H. Martin, of Williamsport, who returned him to the prison here, from whence he will be taken to Pittsburg Saturday or Sunday night. The accused is youthful in appearance, smooth faced and not looking more than 18 or 19 years old. The defense will plead his first offense, his youth and previous good ch racter. His relativ s stand high in Lewisburg, some of them being the representative business men of the town. His father was present at the hearing and is quite a pleasant and mild-looking old gentleman. Mr. Speese says Catherman got \$140 or \$150 dollars from the letters.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., February 11. -A stranger came to the Lebigh county prison this afternoon and confessed of having murdered John Sharpless, the old Quaker farmer, near Chester, on November 22d last. He made the confession because, he said, he did not want to see the negro Johnston, now under arrest, hanged for the crime that had committed himself. He gave his name as John Cokely. He has been placed under arrest.

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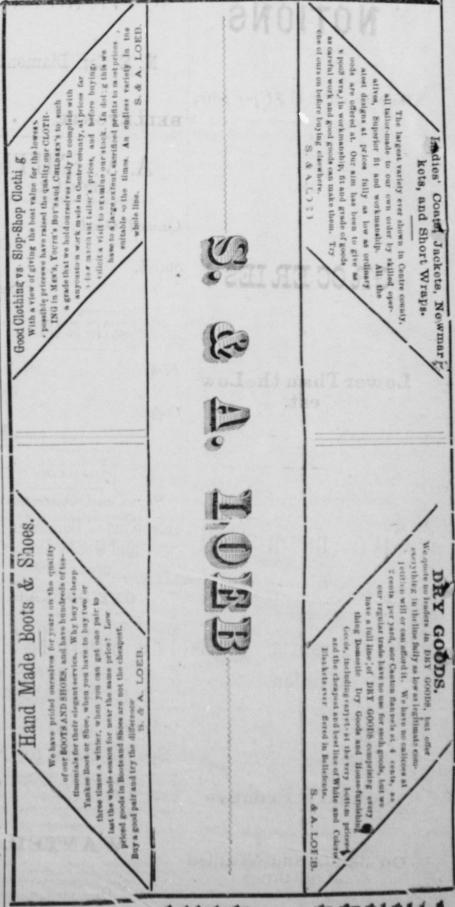
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