NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS. THE Pope is better than he has

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS is again in a Steel axes are now being made by th Bethlehem Iron Works. A DEPOSIT of fine marble has been di

covered in York county. A nich lode has been struck main street of Deadwood city. THE University College of London ha established a professorship of Chinese.

WASHINGTON county owes \$45,000 and it is expected that it will all be paid this A NORTHERN company is about to establish a large cotton factory at Corinth,

Business men of Norristown, Pa., areputting their capital into new manufacturing interests. THERE has been a decided improve

ment in the iron lusiness in Pittsbur within the last week or two. The chain works at New Brighton, Pa have recently shipped a lot of chains

THE Allentown Rolling-mill has receive ed a large order from Europe for bolts, nuts, and washers. ALE the manufactories at McKeer por

are running to full capacity, except the e ir and locomotive works. Over five thousand persons have join ed the Murphy temperance movement Lawrence county. Mus. Wolly, aged 80 years, committee

suicide in Danville on the 4th instant while the family were at church. THREE hundred thousand pilgrims a expected to be present at the Pope's jubilee, in Rome, May next A. T. STEWARTS & Co's mills in Dutch

ess county, New York, will soon be reopened giving employment to 600 persons LIGHT BLUE is said to be Mrs. Haye's favorite color, and the White House wi be refurnished in that shade. MR. U. S. GRANT, Jr., the son of Ex President Grant, was admitted to the barof the District of Columbia last Wednes

THE exports of American glate amount ed to \$164,000 during 1876, and for Janu ary of this year, \$30,000. The most of it went to England

RATSKINS have become an importan hatiele of commerce at Fort badge, Iowa One dealer has bought, it is said, within a few months, 35,000 pelts. The sale of prize packages will likely be prohibited by the Michigan Legisla. ture under a penalty of \$500 or a year'

imprisonment. PETER the Great founded the firs newspaper in Russia, and conted it in his We have no record of a political organ before this. JOSEPH HUFF was recently killed or

the line of the Lewisburg, Centre and Spruce Creek Railroad by the falling of a In Londonderry township, Bedford county, lives a boy twelve years of age, whose weight is 187 pounds; height, feet two thehes. Next.

MR. GATLING, the inventor of the gun that bears his name, has invented a new Litrailleuse, from which three hundred rounds a minute can be fired. DAVID STEFFEN and his family, of Lehigh county, were poisoned last week by ceting apple butter which had been kep in an imperfectly glazed pot. SEBASTIN BEXLER, his brother and an other person, of Conemaugh borough

were poisoned last week by eating wild por pips in mistake for horse radish. DURING January and February sixteen car loads of horses, of sixteen head each, were shipped from Somerset, which brought in a revenue of \$17,000. A BILL for checking the destruction of mountain forests, and thus preventing in undations, has been adopted by the French Chamber of Deputies. EMPEROR WILLIAM's favorite charger,

Majesty at the battle of Koeniggratz and in the rest of that campaign, died recent-FIRE ball at the Paris Grand Opera for the benefit of the unemployed workmen of Lyons was highly successful. The

amount cleared was \$24,000. A great THE Rochester Democrat says: sale of Bibles in Chicago is said to be three times as great as it was a year ago. Mr. Moody drew attention to the work and they think it is new book." THE Washington Examiner says a farmer in that county recently called on the unissioners to rectify the assessment

acres less than he should have been. ON Sunday last, while the Rev. Mr. Carlach was preaching the funeral sermon of Martin Spindler, at Mount Joy, Land custer county, he fell, stricken with pa-A SERIES of lectures was delivered i

and others, before a literary club composed of young women. HOLLAND, after the 1st of July, 1877, abolishes the import duties upon some t enty different articles, principally corn, timber, lime, machinery, raw metals, lican party more firmly cemented stone, and implements. The export duty and stronger than ever before. And

Don ton P. Dwning, of Adams, Jefferson county, N. Y. who is now more than ninety-two years old, acted as groomsman at the marriage of Rutherford Haves, of Wilmington, Windsor county, Vt., the Siner of the President-elect, Rutherford CELTAIN BOYTON has accomplished

new feat. He swam across the Bay of Saples from Naples to the Island of apri, about sixteen miles. He was fol lowed by several steamers bearing the American flag, and landed in presence of means to do his best. It is the duty General Hayes was wounded in THE Northwestern Railroad will be finished during the coming summer. The read is to be a marrow guage between

ANDERSON & PASSAVANT, at Pittsburg, ing-from 60 to 70 pounds are rapidly-

This the steel contract for the Brooklyn

DEES have suffered severely this winter in all parts of the State. The cause is attributed to a scarcity of bees' food last fall, the bees having commenced to consome their store earlier than usual in the scass n, thereby exhausting their supply

THE Erie Observer says :\_ "The ice in the bay has been gradually breaking up during the past week, and a considerable decks. Lake men generally anticipate an

Tills Prohibitionists of Lebanon recentclauch in the borough to canvass for sign theres to a petition calling on the Legisstage to favorably consider the act. len Chorn, the Sioux chief, has given assor Marsh, of Yale College, an facility pipe of red stone and a tobacco his father, and will prove a worthy p web bearing the inscription merced to Professor O. C. Masrh by Red Cind. Chief of the Ogalallas, as a token | tor from Pennsylvania. His adminbreaking up the Indian Ring."

For a years ago, Miss Athers, of Porterille, advertised for a husband. John R. laston, of Vermont, responded, and cious statesman, and he will be corbrief acquaintance they were dially welcomed to his new field of merried, and Johnston obtained a situatow in a bank at Porterville. On Wednesday of last week, a former wife of John ston made her appearance. He acknowl-

THE English institution of game pre-

# Bradford Beporter.

E. O. GOODRICH. S. W. ALVORD Towanda, Pa., Thursday, March: 15, 1877 ieeting of the Standing com-

The Republican County Committee After a full discussion of the matter the following resolution was adopted: Resolved. That the Chairman call a Convention to meet on the second Tuesday in May for the purpose of choosing delegates to the Republican State Convention; and nominating such candidates as are to be voted for at the election in Nouember.

In pursuance of the foregoing action I hereby give notice that a convention for the purposes so forth in the resolution will be convened in the o'clock, p. m., to be composed of two delegate from each election district. 'The Vigilance Committees will call the primary sectings on Saturday, May 6, at such hours as ma

be deemed best. Said call should set forth spe well as the place of holding the convent The candidates to be nominated are District A torney and County Surveyor. W. H. CARNOCHAN, Chairman J. B. M. HINMAN, Secretary.

The following named persons have been appoint ed Vigilance Committees for the current year,

VIGILANCE COMMITTEES. Alba boro-Dr C C Hooker, J S Reynolds. Albany-Alex English, Boyd Willcox,

ane. Buriington twp-H C Spencer, S P Gustin,

Canton twp-Hiram Lindley, Ichabod Sellard, has Taylor.

rin Mingos. Monroe twp-T TaSmiley, Eli Gale, A L Rock-Overton-Jas Mulleneaux, Orrin Chase, Pike-M E Beecher, M H Gregory, E S Skeel, Ridgbury-J P Squires, G M Owen, Eugene Thompson,
Rome boro-O Rickey, M L Towner, O F Young,
Rome twp-L D Prince, Chas H Stephens, T B

Barnes. She-hequin-W H H Gore, A J Thompson, Horoorhis.
Springfield—Wm Tracy, W A Brown, OP Hark-South Creek Samuel Thompson, W H Moore

Troy two-John F Hunt, Chales Many, M Towanda boro—lat ward—Judson Holcomb; Ed tevens, Ira B Humphrey, 2d ward—R A Mercur, O D Lyon, D L Pratt, Towanda two-Geo Fox.Geo Scoville, H M David Towanda North-W H-Smith, DO Holion, G B Tuscarora-W Barrowcliff, Pat Mahoney, E L ylor. Lister-Geo B Rockwell, E B Miner, J G Howic.

THE CABINET CONFIRMED. The Democrats are disappointed again. Last week they professed to see indications of trouble in the Republican camp over the Cabinet appointments, and Mr. BLAINE's speech was interpreted as the precursor of open rebellion against Mr. HAYES' Southern policy. The perfect una-"The nimity with which the Republican Senators voted to confirm the Cabinet, and the hearty acquiesence in his honest effort to reconstruct the South, has sent dismay to the supporters of Mr. TILDEN. Republicans who differ with the President as to methods are in sympathy with his motives-his honesty is not doubted, and all feel confident that he will be as ready to change his policy if experiment shall prove necessary, as Hartford during the past winter by periment snan prove necessary, as Charles Dudley Warner, Bret Harte, and those who now differ with him have been to yield to his views; so that his administration will not only prove successful, but will leave the Republican party more firmly cemented if the country really wishes thorough advisers will surely work for it, and will need only the support of the people in order to attain it. What the strongest possible proof that he field (O.) Republic: iti-burg and Youngstown, passing facilities by which steel billets weight the part of all Republicans, at least,

### first steps so clearly deserve. OUR NEW U. S. SENATOR.

By an almost unanimous vote of the Republican members of the legislature, at a session held on Tuesin the U. S. Senate. The promptness as a sign of better days. The Charles, resigning the position to enter the United States Senator. and unaminity with which the action town News says: was taken, (there being but one vote against him) is as complimentary to sesses many of the characteries of successor to the veteran senior Senaof gratitude to him for his services in istration of the War Department during the last year won him an enviable reputation as a wise and saga-

PRESIDENT HAYES seems to be as gressmen. The Republican candiidependent in church-going as in date for Governor is without doubt herself through the heart and died instrong an effort was made to induce serves, has been introduced into Berks him to occupy the official pew in the serves, has been introduced into Berks | min to occupy the ometar pen in the county by a local Sportsmen's Association. Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal members of the Legislature of this studied law and was admitted to They have leased 3,000 acres of forest, first and stream, which they will stock with birds and fishes. They pay each of the Senate to induce him to the fifteen farmers who own the land five in the Senate to induce him to the fifteen farmers who own the land five in the Senate to induce him to the Legislature of this studied law and was admitted to practice at Keokuk, Iowa. He was sent to the Legislature in 1857, and d has a year and divide the proceeds of reconsider his appointments. The

GEN. SIMON CAMEBON.

The Republicans of Pennsylvania not less than of the whole country, will read with regret the announce-General Cameron has resigned his part with him reluctantly. Although force is not abated," but he is still n his eventful-life to condemn. Patriotic and honest in all his convictions he has ever been bold in declaring his principles, and few of the statesmen of the present day have displayed more wisdom in grappling questions affecting the weal or woe of the nation. Added to his patriotism, honesty and integrity in official capacities, is the crowning virtue of never charged him with ingratitude or

undeviating fidelity to personal friends. His bitterest enemies have betrayal of friendships, and no man in the State counts a large number of warm and devoted friends than Mr. CAMERON. He will carry with him in his retirement to private life the affectionate regard of all who have sands who only know him through his public life. Pennsylvania especially owes him a lasting debt of grat- tor in 1861, and from July 15, 1868, the Potomac, and lost a limb in batitude for the untiring unselfishness to the development and protection of her resources, and the legislature now in session will disappoint their constituents if they fail to give expression to the popular feeling in

The following is a brief history of Senator Cameron: He was born in Lancaster County,

this regard.

printer, and in 1820 the editor of a newspaper at Doylestown. In 1822 he removed to Harrisburg where he edited a Democratic journal! became resident of a bank, and subsequentv of two railroad companies. In 1845 he was elected United States Senator to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Buchanan, his Warren-Cyrus G Bowen, Goo Rodgers, Nathan term closing in 1849. He acted with windham—Geo Moscript, Hiram Ellsbree, Jacob the Democratic party, voting in favor Wysiusing—L D Biles, M Stephens, C R Stone.
Wysiusing—L D Biles, M Stephens, C R Stone.
Wysox—Wm H Conklin, M M Shores, A F Eddy. repeal of the Missouri compromise in cago in May, 1860, he was proposed then withdrawn, his friends voting for Mr. Lincoln. On Mr. Lincoln's

January, 1862, when he resigned and Relations, in place of Mr. Sumner. In 1873 he was again elected to the excellent judgment, together with his good will and harmony between the stage businees as broad as possible. Was a white-haired old woman, whose at a timelike this, when a state of unparalleled excellent property of the stage businees as broad as possible. Was a white-haired old woman, whose clement has existed for months, ready to, break.

Forty-Fifth Congress. How President Hays saved an we all owe to the President now is arm during the war is told in the folcandid good will. He has given us lowing paragraph from the Spring-

of all good citizens to second his the arm at South Mountain. The efforts. The path he has marked out surgeons said it must come off, and will not be an easy one. He will be made all necessary preparations for openly and covertly opposed by the amputation. The General was at of 1848, but was compelled to fice. Dartizans of Mr. Turky. But he has rengh Harmony and connecting at partizans of Mr. Tilden. But he has a gentleman well known here, and of some German newspapers, and in a right to ask that he shall be judged this gentleman begged him to allow by the fruits of his efforts, and it is his family physician-Dr. Bare of latter year he married and came to Middletown, also well known heredrawn into No. 5 wire of from 650 to 750 th wait for these, and meanwhile to ed and although the army surgeons settled at Madison, Wisconsin. In freet in length. This is the firm which give him the confidence which his were displeased, the doctor assumed the care of the General and managed he became noted as a German politithe case so skillfully that amputation was rendered unnecessary. This ac-

> THE most ultra Democaatic journday. Hon. J. D. CAMERON was nom- als of the South are foremost in ac-

"We accept the Cabinet appointments as a most gratifying applicathe distinguished War Minister as it ed by the President at the Capitol of a New York paper, and in 1867 the passage of the local option bill. was merited. J. D. Cameron has on Monday. The first step has been he assumed the editorship of the

> leges and Elections authorized their chairman. In January, 1869, he was chairman to report to the Senate that Kellogg has a prima facie right

THE CABINET.

The gentlemen selected as advisers by his excellency, Pres. HAYES, are men of high character, whatever else mittee of the two Houses to consider ment which we print elsewhere, that may be argued against any of them. a mode of counting the electoral The motive which led to their selecseat in the U.S. Senate. His long tion was doubtless good, and we and useful career has endeared him trust the result may be all that the the Republican side. to the people of the country, and the | President anticipated, notwithstandadjournment on Tuesday afternoon, March 12. body of which he has been so promiling our disappointment in seeing nent and influential a member will Secretary CAMERON left out. His retention was the almost unanimous he has outlived the allotted period desire of the party in this State, and by half a score of years, his "natural certainly no one man did more to compass success for the Republican 1835. He served in both branches in the enjoyment of vigorous mental ticket in the late struggle than Hon. court House, Towards, on TUESDAY, May 8, at and physical faculties. Like all pos- J. D. CAMERON, and we do not beitive, public men he has been severely lieve for a moment that the Presicriticized by his opponents, but his dent designs to overlook his invalua- and President Fillmore-the office of dential Chair. For reasons which der to his friends in the old Keystone. cognition of the CAMERONS and their and his appointment will give gener-

Below we give a short sketch of the several members of the Cabinet: SECRETARY OF STATE.

Hon. William Maxwell Evarts, of in 1820, passed through Harvard New York, the new Secretary of University and the Law School, has splendid reputation. The Cuban ers. expedition case in 1851, the Lemon slave case of 1853, the will cases of Henry Parish and Mrs. Gardner, his plea in the Tilton-Beecher trial, his lefence of Andrew Johnson in the Pa., 1799, and is consequently just impeachment trial, and his recent argument before the Electoral Tributurned 78 years of age. He became nal, all exhibit the depth of his learning and the power of his eloquence. His oration in the Independence Square, in Philadelphia, on July 4. 1876, the one hundredth anniversary of American Independence, was wor-

popular voice, immediately on the

ccession of President Hayes, named Mr. Evarts for his present high position, is a singular proof of the universal admiration of his abilities. SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY. Hon. John Sherman, of Ohio, ch sen Secretary of the Treasury, was eral Joseph E. Johnston. In 1865, by Mr. Stanton. He retained the and Means. In 1861, when Senator in the Legislature; his defeat was

member of those on the Pacific Railroad and the Judiciary. Mr. Sher-

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR. Hon. Carl. Schurz, of Missouri, sethe Interior, was born at Siblar, near In early life he was a soldier, correspondent, editor, and lawyer. He he was appointed Senator, was Chan-thought that the boys would go joined in the revolutionary outbreak | cellor of the Chattanooga circuit. 1852 a teacher in London. In the this country, first residing, for three 1856, during the Fremont campaign, cal orator, and delivered his first English speech in 1858, at the time States Senatorship. For some time

army, he speedily rose to be a major general, and distinguished himself in the battles of Bull Run, Fredericksbeen a favorite with the Republicans taken, and the country will say, Well westliche Post at St. Louis. Gener-half the Republican members have THE Senate Committee on Privi- 1868, of which he was temporary will probably meet the 20th inst. chosen a United States Senator from Missouri, and in 1872 he assisted in the organization of the Liberal Re- mittee met pursuant to adjournment and pays four bits for a paper.

SECRETARY OF WAR.

inated Mr. Greeley for the Presidency. His active efforts in behalf of ments and acknowledged capacity. Hon: George W. McCrary, of Iowa.

the first step in the legislation which

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY.

Hon. Richard W. Thompson.

al satisfaction.

ATTORNEY GENERAL.

POSTMASTER GENERAL.

father was a Baptist minister. Young

Key was reared on a farm, and after

obtaining a common school educa

tion, taught school himself to obtain

means to pay his way through col-

created the late Electoral Tribunal On December 7 last he introduced a resolution providing for a joint comvote. Mr. McCrary has been regarded as one of the most trustworthy and able members of the House on

Indiana, who is to be in charge of naval affairs, was born in Culpepper county, Virginia, in 1809, emigrated to Kentucky, subsequently to Indiana, and was admitted to the bar in failed, and that he has been obliged when a woman became hysterical in of the Legislature, was elected to Congress in 1841 and in 1847. Press as a soldier had not prepared him to "Fire!" In an instant a wild panie ident Taylor offered him the appointment of charge d'affaires to Austria, member also that in important par- began to rush from the gallery, impartial biographer will find little ble service in the campaign which Recorder of the General Land Office, a positive success—a success in the resulted in placing him in the Presi- but he preferred to practice his pro- face of peculiar difficulties. During people too keep their seats, as there fession. The resolutions adopted by his term a soft-money madness, was absolutely no cause for alarm. the Chicago Convention in 1860 were which never had afflicted the people Father Merrick, the pastor, who was are not yet given the public, the drawn up and read by him, and it before, and which we may believe in the chapel in the basement of the President thought good to overlook was he who enjoyed the honor of never will afflict them again, swept building at the time, heard the Pennsylvania in the selection of a nominating Abraham Lincoln. He over a large part of the country. screams, and rushed into his sanctu-Cabinet, but it does not follow that was chairman of the Indiana delega- Let General Grant have unstinted ary. In loud tones he called upon he is disposed to turn a cold shoul- tion at the Cincinnati Convention praise for opposing a barrier to this the congregation to be still and keep last year, and voted for Mr. Morton madness. Men who had been in their seats, as there was no fire and until the break was made for Mr. political life before he was heard of no cause for alarm. Mr. James but in due time he will prove his Hayes. Mr. Thompson is a fluent yielded to this madness. Gray hair- Dowd, the sexton of the church, also gratitue by generous and hearty re- speaker, very popular with all classes, ed men who set up for statesmen co- endeavored to stop the panic. The General Charles Devens, of Massachusetts, the coming Attorney Gen. to General Grant. His name too west gallery still continued. Father eral, was born at Charlestown, Mass.,

conduct of foreign aff. irs. State, was born in Boston in 1818, served in the State Senate, and was " "Many of the mistakes of General District Attorney for that district, dier general. He subsequently serv. His biographer will have no secret was defeated by Ira Harris for Sena- ed with great credit in the Army of faults to expose, no underhanded political schemes to describe. The until the close of President John- tle. Since the war he has been most President has taken the whole peowith which he has devoted a long life son's Administration he was Attor- of the time on the bench, and is now ple into his confidence even in reney General of the United States. In a member of the Supreme Court of spect to his most annoying blunders. 1871 he was selected by President the State. General Devens repre- We believe that when party passion Grant as the leading counsel of the sents the best element in the Repub has abated this confidence will be United States at the Geneva arbitra lican party of his State, and is re- repaid with a generous popular re-

and to give to his shortcomings something of the charitable construction with which they will be receivedby posterity. To the General who returns to private life they have always given affection and gratitude, which will grow brighter and strong er as the blur of political life disappears from the fame of one of the

lege. In 1850 he was graduated at thy that grand occasion. That the Hawassee College, East Tennessee: MEN. MANNERS AND THINGS IN studied law; was admitted to the bar THE BLACK HILLS. in 1853, and settled in Chattanooga A western subscriber sends us the where he ever since resided. In 1861 he joined the Confederate army, enfollowing graphic description of tering the service as lieutenant colonel of the 43d Tennessee Regiment, served through the war, and surren-Carolina under Gen-la was admitted to the bar at Mansfield elected to the Constitutional Conven-man opens a place of business and taken out to the open air, but life 1854, he allied himself with the Rein 1844, soon took an active part in tion and was earnest in securing the makes lots of money, then he gets was extinct. One woman. Ann publican party, and in 1857 was politics, and in 1848 and 1852 he was rights of full citizenship to the colorbroain elected U.S. Sonator. In the a delegate to the Whig National of Social Politics, and in 1848 and 1852 he was rights of full citizenship to the colorthe prospecting fever, starts for the Forbes, was brought out alive, and general delegate to the Whig National of Social Politics. again elected U. S. Senator. In the a delegate to the Whig National ed people, with whom he is very gulches, and shuts up his shebang, apparently not much injured. She avery little to say since their failure to profit by a gulches, and shuts up his shebang. Convention, and was a warm sup-popular. Although a Democrat, his When a place is closed up it means walked, with the assistance of a porter of both General Taylor and course has been so liberal as to win that the owner is out digging, has policeeman, to Hunter's drug store General Scott for the Presidency. the respect, admiration, and often been killed in a fight, or is off on a in Sixteeenth street, where she died as a candidate for the presidency, In 1854 he was elected to Congress the support of Republicans. The spree. We have no municipal gov- in a few moments. and on the first ballot received about by the aid of Whigs, Democrats, county of Hamilton, in which he re- ernment at all. Every man thinks A strong force of police under and best if this equandrum is too much for you fifty votes. Mr. Cameron's name was and Free-Soilers, from the Thirteenth sides, is Republican, but its members he's Mayor of the town. Every once Captain Williams, and a detatchment Ohio District. He was subsequently in the Legislature were his zealous in a while the boys call a mass meet- of firemen, soon restored order, and re-elected to the Thirty-fifth, Thirty-supporters. In 1875 Key was aping, draw up resolutions, etc., and it was then found that seven persons and fr pointe by Governor Porter to fill the decide to incorporate the town, and had been crushed to death. inauguration, March 4, 1861, Mr. and in 1859-60 he was the Republi- vacant seat of Andrew Johnson in have a Board of Aldermen; but at Within half an hour after the dis-CAMERON became Secretary of War. can candidate for Speaker of the the Senate. He was recently defeat the end of the week nobody knows after ambulances began to arrive at

man's constitutional calmness and done all in his power to promote show, and sling in the jokes and reform, it now has an opportunity of chosen last Friday chairman of the affairs, eminently qualify him for the oration over the graves of the Feder-time until the boys got tired of it, lay a blond of twenty years or less. responsibilities to which he has been al dead at Chattanooga which touch- and said: "Give us some singing," ed the popular heart, winning golden or we'll clean out the place. We opinions from exasoldiers on both want something elevating," and the sides. He is a man of imposing manager had to import a female senlected for the important portfolio of presence, and, while not brilliant or timental vocalist, at big expense, to showy, has solid qualities and ster- appease the patrons. She sung Ashtabula railroad bridge disaster destroyed by har and stedge ere the firemen could Cologne, Germany, 1829. He was ling integrity which command re- "Sweet Spirit Hear my Prayey," educated at the Gymnasium of Co. spect. He has long been regarded "Consider the Lilies," "I Know logne and the University of Bonn. as the leading lawyer of East Ten- That My Redeemer Liveth," and nessee, and from 1870 to 1875, when other high-toned music, and I

SENATOR CAMERON. HARRISBURG, Pa. March 12 .- 1t is currently reported that Senator Cambeen called for to-night, for the pur-

HARRISBURG, March 12.-The Republicans of the legislature will hold a caucus to-morrow afternoon to consider the Senatorial question. There will receive the nomination, as over already pledged him their support. The joint convention for an election

THE Republican Standing Com" isiana, and should be immediately convention at Cincinnati which nom- discussion, it was decided to call a convention in May for the purpose shire election is, too meagre to form campaign contributed much to the vention and nominating such candid "Much shooting?"

GEN. GBANT.

The New York Evening Post has not unfrequently criticized it severey. This candid tribute to the retiring President from that journal is therefore very gratifying not only to Gen. GRANT, but his friends and admirers:

eight years of service we must not Thursday evening last for women only remember that wherein he has only, and the building was crowded failed other and trusted men have with about four thousand persons, to bear the burden of a vicious civil one of the galleries and screamed system, whose evils his experience whereupon some foolish person cried understand or to cure. We must red ensued, and the frightened women ticulars his administration has been trampling one another under foot. of Secretary Fish in the admirable and in a few moments returned attir-

A Tennessee neighbor of the new Postmaster General supples the folwing sketch: Postmaster General David M. Key was born in Greene county, East Tennessee, in 1824. His

oremost men os ahe republic.

erazy with delight. But they got tired of it in about a week. Fanny Garritson was the singer. I believe

she used to be here. "Many saloons there?" ron has tendered his resignation as whiskey four bits a drink. They "Saloons all over the place, and S. Senator. A caucus of Repub- put two barrels up on end, nail a lican members of the legislature has board across for a bar, and deal it out. A miner who wants to treat pose, it is supposed, of naming his pours some gold dust on the barrelsuccessor. Ex-Secretary of War head and says, "Set 'em up." They Cameron is prominently mentioned never weigh the dust. Sometimes a but they never say a word; and if HARRISBURG, March 12 .- Governor he's a little tight and pours out ten he practiced law at Milwaukee, and Hartrauft has officially notified the or fifteen dollars' worth, they never n 1859-60 he gained considerable Senate and House of Representatives mention it. They have three faro distinction as a Lecturer." Lincoln this evening that Hon. Simon Cam- banks running all the while. They insted as the successor to his father cepting President HAYE's position appointed him minister to Spain, but eron has resigned the position of don't use checks for the boys; when they won a pile of checks they threw 'em all over the place, and some were too drunk to handle 'em. So the checks got played out. Now a man puts a litte gold dust in a dollar greenback and it goes for two dollars. Ten dollars' worth of dust in alten dollar greenback goes for \$20. and so on. They never weigh dust at all, but guess the amount."

"Have you a daily paper?" "Yes, sometimes it's daily, and then when the compositors get drunk it don't come out for several days. to admission as Senator from Lou- the organization of the Liberal Re- mines mer pursuant to adjournment and party and presided over the on Tuesday afternoon. After a full Whenever they start a new city government they print a lot of ordinances; then there's a grand rush for the THE news from the New Hamp- the Republican party during the late of electing delegates to the State Con- a week and sometimes twice a day." paper. Sometimes it come out twice

never been entirely friendly to but for what he is liable to do. I and the fire engine Lake Eric and its by corporations. 28, an act to repeal the road law GRANT'S administration, and has suppose that the average deaths hose, which might have been attach- now in force in Fallowseid township in the county the Indians kill some."

### A FEARFUL DISASTER.

A mission of the Jesuits was in course of celebration in St. Francis "In reviewing General Grant's Xavier's Church New York City, on Father Langeake implored the

quetted with it. That this fever in people in the main body of the the financial blood has spent itself church resumed their seats, as did and we are so nearly upon safe eco- also those in the east gallery, but the nomic ground is due in large measure commotion and excitement in the will always be associated with that Langcake retlied to the vestry-room ed in his cape and uttered the benediction, dismissing the congregation, was graduated at Yale in 1837, stu- United States Marshal from 1849 to Grant are of the minor sort, which a and the organ began to play. The died two years at Harvard Law 1853. In the spring of 1861 General wiser man-it is only fair to say a women in the main body of the been so fortunate as to meet him in School, and in 1841 established him- Devens entered the army with the less candid man-would have kept church and in the east gallery passed the social circle, besides the thou- self in the city of New York. In rank of Major, and while before from public view. The President out in an orderly manner, and not a 1851 he was appointed United States Yorktown he was appointed briga- has lived frankly in the general eye. single person in those parts of the church last named was injured.

> The rush from the west gallery, however, was unmanageable, and, to make matters worse, a stout womanfell and blocked the narow staircase. Before she could regain her feet the frantic crowd pressed on toward the vestibule, came upon the prostrase form, and those in the foremost fion. It is at the bar that Mr. Evarts garded with cofidence by the reform- gard. We believe that the people ranks fell upon her. In a moment are disposed forthwith to discharge the passageway was chocked by the this debt to the retiring President, prostrate forms of those who had endeavored to escape, and a scene of the wildest confusion and most intense excitement ensued. The crowd in the rear pressed on with an almost irresistible force, and nothing could be done to stop their advance.

Father Whyte, and several other priests who were in the church parlors at the time the panic occurred, rushed round to the front of the church, and, assisted by Patrolmen Ryder and Roosa of the twentyninth precint, by main force dragged out some of the women who were lying on the stairs. The first was the stout woman whose fall had caused the disaster. She was quite "Deadwood," the Black Hills city: dead. A number of women were Deadwood may be considered a then rescued alive and only slightly pretty lively town; that is, lively for injured. In the struggle for life they Mexico, and in favor of the proposi-horn at Lancaster, Ohio, in 1823. his old friend, Andrew Johnson, par-all the gambling, fighting and busi-police, aided by a number of citizens, course, it's the central camp, where clothing. As the priests and the any respect capable of making a will tion to extend the Missouri compro- His brother, General Sherman, went doned him! He returned to his home ness is done. Everything goes on a made their way up the staircase, they mise line to the Pacific. After the to West Point, but John only receiving found the grand rush night and day. There is found lying on the steps four other LETTERS FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS ed a common-school education. He practice of the law. In 1869 he was no regularity about anything. A women and a small boy. They were

He remained in the Cabinet until House of Representatives, but Pen- ed for election, lacking only three what has become of the resolutions the Thirtieth street police station, nington, of New Jersey, was finally votes, but received every vote of both or the Aldermen. We start a new and from them were borne seven chosen as a compromise. During parties from East Tennessee, which city government every two weeks dead bodies—six of women and one was appointed Minister to Russia, the Thirty-sixth Congress, he was gave Hayes 10,000 majority. He all and bust one every week—if there is of a little boy. These were carried out with deletal words and full mourning dress or mission to Russia only a short time,

President Lincoln's Cabinet, Mr. Senate. He voted for the Mississipthere, not nearly as well fitted up as teen. The lower part of her face Basille for the proprietors of lucendiary newspareturning to the United States in Sherman was chosen to succeed him, November, 1862. In 1866 he was and he has remained in the Senate Democratic Senator who did. At are made of stakes driven into the jaw. Next to her lay a six-year old newspaper that she imperints of composed of reading and thinking me, such a docuagain elected to the United States ever since, serving as chairman of his home he is regarded as a repre-ground, with a round piece of board boy, his face bearing the imprints of sentative Confederate, a just, liberal, about the size of your hand nailed a heel. Beside him lay his mother. we consider its preponderance of ignorant and exand honest man, who thoroughly ac- on top. Admission \$2,50; reserved Then came two w men, one apparantcepted the situation in 1865, and has seats \$5. They run a sort of variety by forty years of age, and the other lamity might be brought about by a few revolu-

## THE ASHTABULA ACCIDENT.

ASHTABULA, March 9-The Coroner's jury investigating into the fire from without, prevented the control of fire have agreed upon a verdict, as fol-

is made up in the matter of the ing, that after it was accomplished little could be bridge, and should it seem severe done, except to prevent the fire from spreading to upon the railroad company or upon other property. The building destroyed was occu any of its past or present officials, it | pled by the Gorham Manufacturing Co., silver is because the truth, as shown by two firms of dealers in jewelry, and others. Those the evidence, demands it at our of defects and errors made in designing, constructing and erecting it; a extent of the "claim" on Bond Street, than U.S. counts for the fact that the next of the famous contest between Linas the party choice for the position.

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The fact that the next of the dependency of every member for all engines are still playing on the smoking ruins, and it is impossible to tell the extent of the dame. in many parts of the structure, was had better, "go west," after all. As I write, severits efficient action on the probability that all or nearly all the others would retain the position desired, Do your readers understand how the temporar and do duty for which they were footbridge was laid, on which the workmen are no designed, instead of giving to each preparing for the work of forging the main cable member a positive connection with the rest, which nothing but a direct stretched across the river from tower to tower of each truss were, instead of being laid. It consists of sections of thin flooring about fastened together, fraised and upon twelve feet long, by six feet broad, A workman the other." The verdict illustrates standing at the top of the tower on the case, with his back flowards. Brooklyn, takes one the defect and the jury say the railroad company used and continued to being grasped in like manner by another workman use this bridge for about eleven years who faces the first. The first then walks out on during all of which time a careful in- ore of the centre cables, backward, the length of spection by a competent engineer could not have failed to discover the defects. For the neglect of such Brooklyn side is reached, and all at a height of two careful inspection the railroad com- hundred and seventy feet from the scater, company slone is responsible. The re- ment is nunecessary. ponsibility of this fearful disaster and its consequent loss of life rests evening at the Romaish Church of St. Francis Xavupon the railroad company, which by ter, sixteenth Street, was held a lecture suitable to its chief executive officer, planned the Lenten season, for women only. The house was and erected the bridge. The cars in | densely packed-and the ventilation none of the which said deceased passengers were himself in portraying the horrors of "hell," a wo carried into said chasm were not heat- man in the gallery fainted, uttering an audible cry

any estimate of the result on Consuccess of the cause. Mr. Schurz is dates as are to be voted for at the "Oh, yes; the boys are all on the structed that the fire, in it would not personage who always attends such places for the burnows of crying "fire." If anything happens, he approaching fall election. This ac- shoot Every man carries about immediately extinguished whenever purpose of crying "fire," if anything happens, no tion will be considered eminently fourteen pounds of firearms hitched the cars are thrown from the track matter what. At the cry of fire ensued a pante, wise and proper, as it will obviate to his belt, and they never pass any and overturned; that the failure to to fire fallow that gate his grue county with that their provision of the shadow of a danger of any kind press. words. The fellow that gets his gun comply with that plain provision of ent! the new Secretary of War, was born in Evansville, Ind., in 1835. He ting convention later in the season. lug off the other fellow's body. Our origin of the fire appon the railroad happler. With prices improves, and merchants already look lug off the other fellow's body. Our origin of the fire appon the railroad to reme people think there is hope for our country for the without VECETINE. the necessity of convening a nomina- words. The fellow that gets his gun comply with that plain provision of ent!

out first is the best man, and they the law places responsibility of the Business improves, and merchants already look graveyard is a big institution, and a company. (See act of May 4, 1869.) some people think there is hope for our country An intoxicated man named Dill growing one. Sometimes, however, That the responsibility for not putsent to the Legislature in 1857, and was drowned in the Susquehanna the place is right quiet. I've known ting out the fire at the time it first in 1867 was elected to Congress He river above Harrisburg, on Saturday times when a man wasn't killed for made its appearance in the wreck twenty-four hours. Then perhaps rests upon those who were first to ar. President and his family, however, was re-elected to the succeeding Congresses, but was not a candidate for went quietly to worship in the Found-law flux spring.

President and his family, however, was re-elected to the succeeding Congresses, but was not a candidate for re-election last fall. To Mr. McCrater seems unassailable from re-election last fall. To Mr. McCrater seems unassailable from the wise care of husbandmen sent here by a large constituency, have to give the valuable information.

Fire Department and also Protection Fire Engine were hauled more than a mile through a blinding snow storm passable by drifts of snow, and arived on the ground too date to save human life. Nothing should have prevented the chief engineer from making all possible efforts to extinguish what fire there remained. For

his failure to do this he is responsi-That those persons, deceased, be fore mentioned, whose bodies are identified, and those whose bodies and parts of bodies are unidentified. came to their deaths by the precipitation aforesaid of the cars in which they were riding into the chasm in the valley of the Ashtabula creek, left by the falling of the bridge as aforesaid, the crushing and burning of said cars aforesaid, for all o which the railroad company is re-

COMMODORE VANDERBILT'S WILL On Saturday afternoon Cornelius J. Vanderbilt, through his proctor, Colonel Ethan Allen, filed his object tions, and objections were also filed with Mr. Henry L. Clinton, counsel for William H. Vanderbilt, by Mrs. Ethelinda V. Allen, and Mrs. Mary A. La Bau, two of the daughters of the testator. Mrs. Allen's counsel is Mr. David Dudley Field, and her La Bau's counsel Colonel Wingate, of the firm of Wingate & Cullen, and her proctor is Mr. Sutherland Tenny The objections are substantially the same in all the cases. Cornelius, J. Vanderbilt's objections are signed by Ethan Allen, proctor, Jeremiah S. Black, Scott Lord, and Ethan Allen, of the counsel. Seventeen objections are made, ten of which in brief

are as follows: 1. The papers submitted for pro bate are not the last will of Cornelius Vanderbilt, and a codicil thereto. 2. That Cornelius Vanderbilt did not sign them at the end, or at all. 3. Or in the presence of each or any of the attesting witnesses. 4. Nor in such presence did he scal, publish, or declare the papers to be his last will and codicil. 5. Nor acknowledge his subscription to any of them to each or any of

the witnesses. 6. Or, if he did everything above specified, he did not, at the same time, declare the papers to be his last will and codicil.

7. None of the attesting witnesses signed as a witness at the request of the testator. 8. Nor in his presence. 9. Nor each in the presence of the

10. That when the will and codicil were executed, if they were executed at all, Cornelius Vanderhilt was not "of sound mind or inemory-or

NEW YORK, March 9, 1877. Our city breather freely again for the first time

On the evening of March 6, our city suffered one Bond Street was discovered to be on fire in the sub-cellar. Help was promptly on hand, when it was found that the very means taken to prevent of the evidence elicited from profess- ed an admirable means for the spread of the dame of the evidence elicited from profess-ionals and experts that our verdict in breaking into this fire and burg'ar-proof build-

steps upon it. This process is repeated till the

Another terrible accident, growing out of a lack

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----When a man gets too handy with his seem to have been so overwhelmed constituency, have to give the valuable information that five both it is and kills five or six, by the fearful calamity that they lost that five bills have been sent to the Governor for Vegetine is sold by all druggings.

they think he isn't safe, and pop him all presence of mind and failed to use his signature; three from the Sepain and two from over to rid the place of him. They the means at hand, consisting of a the House, as follows: Senate No. 2, Joint Resolu-don't kill him for what he has done, steam pump in the pumping house amount to about 100 a month; but ed to the steam pump in time to save or Washington. House Bill 18, an act to repeal an life. The steamer belonging to the actentitled, an act providing for the payment of a bounty on wild cat and catamount scalps. In Lazerne county. House 19, An act to repeal an act entitled, an act providing for the payment of a bounty on skunks in Luzerne county. The Senate and over roads rendered almost im- is slightly ahead, but if they can pass the act which the legal talent of that body take especial delight o hammer away at, at all odd spells, "To abolish the rule in Shelley's case," they will have achieved interest bills, what are they all, compared with those fearful scalps in Luzerne county? A large ing, and are on hand for their final passage. But he last process is a very slow one. Even if they needed amendment, the last reading of the bill, and the calling of the year and nays to be respondsion of every call, not less usually than from six to on, taking almost as much time as on the regular Some are stupid and don't understand the question when stated, others so far from the center of the vortex cannot hear. It is very monotonous and

> less on a question of such vital importance as the may make what contracts they please, sir, the only and that sound theory might as well be settled here agreed upon by the contracting parties, which was not agreed to. It stands in the House at six per proctor is Mr. James Matthews. Mrs. | cent., with a penalty of loss of all interest if usury is taken. If it reach the Senate, it will, with the stay law, go where the woodbine twineth. praying for the passage of an act subrogating the County of Rradford to the rights of William Buavan, late Treasurer of said county, against G. F. county to cancel and satisfy judgment against said William Bunyan. It seems but an act of simple nent of that claim; but what facilities may be of tained here for pressing a bill through at this very business of the session, and five bills only as yet in s sweating over an act to repeal the sixth section of an old act which prohibits the people of Wvo ming from having a billiard saloon, etc. in the language of an eminent Rradford lawyer, he tean' hurry it any faster than the law will allow," and of Local Option are demonstrating in various way ov incetings and the like, vet they seem a grea way off, and unless their bill can be taken afront

Upon the discussion of Jackson's interest bill.

all sorts of notions prevailed. Rapsher, of Carbon

usually a bright talker, took the buil by the horns

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xchanges are filled with accounts of most wonder of cures effected by Dr. GAGE'S "Medical et discovered, giving buoyancy to the spirits, elas icity to the step, and making the invalid hearty. rageous and strong. It cures all diseases of the Liver, Stomach, Kidneys and Spine: Scrofula and ill Blood Diseasis; curps Nervous Prestration and Weakness of either sex, restoring Tone and Vigor to the whole system. Read the following cures: Prof. H. A. Hirson, Saratoga, "N. Y., physic thown as Principal of one of our leading ill ofto tions of learning, says that his wife has hard the "Medical Wonder" for a complication of following mehed the case like it. ALBERT TRUESDALL, Tuncook, N. H., leath ome scrofula: supposed to be in constitution:

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