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TAKING THE CENSUS -The lesibility of taking the next census in one day throughout the United States, was suggested some time since. A few days ago the attention of Congress was called to the matter by a memorial presented in the House of Representatives, sigued by forty-three of the principal officers of the life insurance companies of the United States. Hitherto months have been consumed in taking the census, and when finished after so great delay and published, the correctness of much of it was still questionable. The proposition now is to finish the job in a single day, and as a material aid, in fact a necessity to the accomplishment of the task within that time, and as a means of that grave should not be that of a soldier, obtaining greater accuracy, it is suggested in the memorial that blank schedules be furnished to house holders and others prior to the time fixed upon, to be by them carefally filled up. This system it is said has been successfully practiced in Europe, and if so, we can imagine no reason why it cannot be acted upon in this country with equal success and satisfaction.

VICE-PRESIDENT COLFAX has, at the request of friends of Father McMahan, formerly of Indiana, asked the friendly interposition of the Government in his favor, with a view of obtaining his release, if possible, from imprisonment at Torouto. He was convicted of participation in the Fenian invasion of Canada, but it is insisted that he was present only in his ministerial capacity, to administer the right of the Catholic Church if needed. Mr. Colfax's request was transmitted by the Secretary of State to the British Minister, who has forwarded it to his Government.

INDIANA Democrats are not satisfied with their "appeal to the people," and now refuse to organize the Legislature, unless the Republicans pledge themselves not to take up the XVth Amendment. They are in a fair way to have more popular verdicts than they bargained for.

The Suicide of Twitchell.

Philadelphia, April 8.—Twitchell was left in his cell at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Mr. Bringhurst in company with two Catholic priests, who had been on a visit to Eaton's pers removed everything from The kee Twitchell's cell except a tin cup, at which Twitchell smiled and made a jocular remark. At 5:20 the watchman found Twitchell apparently in deep sleep. He shook him and ound that life was extinct. A hasty examination by the officers of the prison led to the conclusion that he had committed suicide by poison conveyed to him by his friends .firms the impression of suicide, though this can only be ascertained by an official investi-The BULLETIN suys: "The murderer gation. has added to his crime of assassination and falsehood the crime of suicide to which he has been undoubtedly driven by uncontrollable terror which the failure of the last at tempts to save him had produced. His miserable end will awaken a sensation of pity. even with those who most firmly believe in his guilt, and in the justice of his condem-nation. He has died and made no sign to convince any one of the truth of his so-called confession, and there is but one being alive who can unveil the whole mystery of the dreadful deed which has sent Geo. S. Twitchell, Jr., to a suicide's and a felon's grave. It appears that during vesterday Twitchell was allowed to visit Eaton in his cell. During the interview Twitchell rem rked to Eeaton that they would not be hung together .--This led to a suspicion of suicide being contemplated, and 'I witcheh's cell was searched, and everything removed in the shape of extra furniture and conveniences. When found he was lying on his back, his hands clenched, and his mouth wide open, showing marks of an agonized death. Since his death his body has become much discolored, proving that death was caused by mineral poison. A further examination of the cell, led to the discovery of a piece of liquorice root, which is supposed to be impregnated with poison. It has been accertained that Twitchell was poisoned with strychnine. It appears that Eaton was aware of Twitchell's intention to commit suicide. A gentleman who had a conversation with Eaton this morning, says that last night the two men were allowed to have an intervied, and that Twitchell said: "Jerry, you will have to go alone tomorrow; I'll not be with you: but Mam's the Afterward Eaton revealed this stateword. ment to the c'ergymen in attendance, and they thoug t it proper to inform the officers of the prison. Twitchell's cell was then thoroughly searched, and everything was removed by which he might injure himself; even the looking glass was taken away; but he must have had the poison concealed about him, or may have already swallowed it.

Decoration Day.

Germans, in the Father-land, by universal

and time-honored custom, says the Pittsburg GAZETTE, decorate the graves of their dead friends on the eve of St. John, the Baptist's day, or midsummer's eve. At that time every city and hamlet, throngs of the flowertreighted living can be seen wending their ways to the cities of the dead. Brown, unsightly graves, and those grown dead with age, alike blossom with these sweet offerings of Memory and Love. Of course, in almost every "God's Acre," there must be some, often many, graves which have no friends; graves for the occupants of which, that trite line "gone, but not forgotten" has no truth; for such as these, many kind hearted friends take extra garlands along with them, so that no grave may appear slighted or neglected, nn isolated commentary on human forgetful-ness, when the sun of St. John's day dawns. The members of the Grand Army of the

Republic have, for several years, endeavored. in a mensure, to introduce this beautiful custom in our own country, by appointing not St. John's day, but the 30th day of May as a day in which the last resting-places of our fallen braves shall be strewd with evergreens and flowers. Surely such an object should meet with no opposition, for, not the surviv-ing friends alone of the departed, but the whole country owes, at the least, one day of honor and rememberance each year, to those battles.

.We hope, now that the note of preparation has been sounded, when the 30th of May comes to us again, all will be in readiness, so that throughout the whole country, the cities of the living shall visit and adorn the cities of the dead. We feel sure too, that no harm shall be done, if some take extra garlands to place on any poor grave which may chance to be neglected, and, if if many graves, not those of soldiers should he thus adorned-we cannot see that any up your wealth a mountain high, you wrong will be done either to the living or the dead.

MARRIED LIFE IN INDIANA .-- The relations of husband and wife in Indiana. The In-dianapolis SENTINE of the 5th, relates this case: On last Tuesday, Mrs. Albert French, of Lagrange, left the room of her sick husband to go on an errand to the house of a neighbor, across the street. While there, some one asked her if she had heard of a rumor that she was divorced from her husband. She replied no, and, in a laughing way, was making some remark about the absurd stories people tell, when a person entering, handed her a note from an attorney. informing her that the rumor was true. Her husband had made an application in the Circuit Court of Elkhart county, where the parties had never lived at all; the Sheriff had served the process so informally that she never received it; the application had been granted on the 19th of March; her husband had brought the decree home with him and lived with her more than a week before she found it out, during which time she had been attestively nursing him through a fit of sick-

ness. Mrs. French was almost killed by the been married to her husband twenty-one years; they had two children nearly grown and so far as it is known, the family had always lived in peace and unity. The husband is worth \$50,000, but the wife did not receive one cent of alimony, although a portion of the property was inherited by her. It is one of the most infamous cases we have ever heard of, and as the decree was granted in a county where the parties never resided, a considerable amount of perjury must have been committed. The matter should have a legal investigation, for it certainly caps the climax

of anything we have ever known in the way of Indiana divorces.

FEEDING CHICKENS -Chickens are as iable to eat too much as any other farm stocks. Who thinks of so arranging his corn cribs that his horses and cattle and hogs can help themselves to all they can eat, providing only they waste no grain by trampling it under foot? Chickens evidently reason as little about the consequence of eating too much as do other domestic animals. By cramming them-selves, as they often do, they impair digestion, and become dyspeptie; yet, not losing an appetite for tood, they continue to cat, and thus make the trouble worse When they become crop-bound, although they still cat, they grow poor, and finally die as of starvation. Many, however, are affected in a different way The diges tive organs do not fail so soon. and the tive organs do not fail so soon, and the mea. During her last illness her beard be-hens become excessively fat. They cease came so bushy that when the physician who laying, lose their sprightly gait, mope around, and in a few days, unless reduced to a mere moderate diet, commence dying off. A post-mortem examination will now reveal a diseased state of the liver, it being very much enlarged, and more yellow in color than is natural. This they have each now found congenial spirits. disease of the liver is what is commonly called "chicken cholera" in this region, and often we hear it said, "Our fattest who have lost all in fighting and winning its hens died of the cholera."- Country Gentleman.

SLEIGHIN, WITH A GIRL.-Of all the joys vouchsafed to man in life's tempes tuous whirl; there's nought approaches to heaven so near as sleighing with a girla rosy, laughing, buxom girl; a feeling. flirting, dashing, doting, smiling, smacking, jolly, joking, jaunting, jovial, poserpocking, dear little duck of a girl. Pile speering, scoffing churl. I'll laugh as I go dashing by with my jingling bells and girl—the brightest, dearest, sweetest girl; the funniest, flushest frankest, fairest, roundest, ripest, roughest, rarest,

spunkiest, spiciest, squirmiest, squarest, best of girls With drooping lashes, halt concealing amorous flashes-just the girl for a chap like me to court and love. and marry you see-with rosy cheeks and clustering curls, the sweetest and the best of girls.

CATTLE DISEASE IN EUROPE .- It is re ported that cattle disease prevails very extensively at the present time in Eastern Europe, and great fears are entertained of its extension from Austria, to those States from which England receives a large supply of cattle. Not only are Mol davia, Waliachia and Transylvania greatly infested, but also Poland, Gallicia, and Hungary. The pleuro pneumonia is said to be on the increase, not only in the Lon don dairies but in several parts of the totally unexpected intelligence. She had country, and on the continent. Recent information reports its existence in severe from in Spain. The small pox of sheep is also reported to have recently broken out in the neighborhood of Hamburgh. and to be still prevalent in some parts of Holland, particularly near Rotterdam.

The Indiana democrats have finally come ELK COUNTY ADVOCATE. A LLEGHENY forward and been sworn in, the consideration of the fifteenth amendment having been postponed until the eleventh of May. that day comes we trust there will be decision enough on the part of the Republican ma-jority to drive the measure through. There is never anything gained by shilly shallying with copperheads.

Some very remarkable conversions in opinion have been effected by our civil war. Gov. Wise, who declares in a recent letter that he "praised God for the war every day. notwithstanding its disasters and deaths, as a special providence, indispensable to free me and my heirs forever from the weakness if not wickedness, of African slavery."

The wife of Marshal Valliant, who reently died, shaved regularly every day for many years. She had a thicker beard than most visits all the dead, to see that they died a natural death, examined her, he asked, What was this gentleman's position?" We hear of an elopement which tool: place

two or three days since, the parties being a married woman of Corry, Erie county, and a married man of Columbus. Probably On last Monday night a couple of fellows in Wellsville, Beaver county, got into a dispute in regard to the fighting qualities of a certain game cock. - Harsh words brought on a lively "mill" between the disputants, which resulted in one of them presenting the borough with \$25 for laxury of sporting a pair of dark-complected eyes.

F. M. Evans, of Vernon township, employas switch tender about the Freight Depot in Mendville, in attempting to get on a moving train, on the 29th uit., lost his balance end was thrown in front of the car between the rails. Although not run over with the wheels he was bruised and jammed in a ter rible manner, and owing to internal injuries received he died on Saturday night.



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CUT FEED .- I am a strong advocate for cat food for all kinds of stock, but not without good reason, and the experience of more than one year. Last season we cut all the hay, straw, and corn fodder fed to forty head of stock, and are all well satisfied that by so doing we were

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GEORGE TWITCHELL, JR .- This man, who was sentenced to die the death of a murderer on the gallows, the Sth, anticipated his execucommission of suicide in his cell early this morning. He was found dead at three o'clock having put an end to his existence by taking poison. The means of escoping the gallows were no doubt furnished him by some of his friends when they took leave of him, and all hope of pardon or reprieve having been abandoned by the mis-erable man, he choose to make his exit by means of poison rather than at the bands of the hangman. Truly, "the way of the transgressor is hard."

of the Press, from that eity :

* The President receives the people between the hours of three and four P. M. one brief hour, which if chopped up in-He had for the previous 24 hoars evinced to seconds, would not give the multitude and wound his jaws; but catting double overwhelming cerror of his fate, and his cou- a smal fraction of an instant. And yet duct before being left alone apparently con- with the fact before their eyes, men and women, too, go day after day and sit in the ante-room of the mansion waiting like Micawber for something to " turn up." Oh, that the loving mothers and dutiful daughters of this broad land could be transported to Washington in the twinkling of an eye, and see with their own eyes this scramble for place and power. There are women enough here already for post offices, to give us a taste of the time, which we pray God may never come when women too shall have the right to take a political mudbath which only the divine strength of manhood can endure, and not be morally shattered forever. It by any means the

wives and mothers of this country could have a bird's eye view of the political stage in Washington, in the madness of their horror they would strangle every sorosis, and with their own hands shut up every so-called strong minded woman in the insane asylum, and at the same time fling the keys of the hateful instatution into the uttermost depths of the sea. Cleanse the cesspools of politics by going down into them wrapped up in the white garments of our womashood ? Never, ye bold and brazen wing of sisterhood -Any woman who comes to Washington and fights for a post office deserves it as a free gift to help to amehorate mistor tune because she happened to be born a constitutional mistake, for which she is caught in Chester county recently. for a whole lifetime wholly irresponsible

TOMATO SUGAR --- Mr. Joseph S. Williams, Cinnaminson, N J, writes: " It is to uncommon yield to take 1,000 bushels of tomatoes from an acre, and 100 bushels will press 4,000 to 5,000 gal lons of juice. which, if distilled after the proper ingredients are added, with due time to complete fermentation, there can be obtained from 500 to 700 gallons of proof spirits, which have, by liquor deal ers not knowing the liquor, been pro nonnced new peach brandy, apple brandy, &c. I have made it an object to get the opinion both of the physician and liquor judges; and believe it to be a liquor Church of Youngstown, was donated with which is healthy and medical, and can be nearly \$300 in cash and useful articles, one manufactured at lower figures in larger of which was a sewing machine for Mrs. quantities, and with tenfold the certainty Lythe. of any other fruit spirits, and must in time be the great resourse for obtaining alcoholic spirits, as there is no crop which

The female wing of the "Bread and repaid for our trouble three or four times Botter" brigade at Washington is thus over, although our experience with corn sketched by "Olivia," the correspondent fodder is, that if fed without steaming it should never be less than from threequarters to one inch long-for a large

corn stalk cut up into half inch pieces will turn on end in the animal's mouth. the length avoids this difficulty .- Cor. of Southern Planter.

A Western editor has got such a cold in his head that the water freezes on his face when he washes it.

Capital punishment in Arkansas-to be

locked up two doys with eleven pretty girls in a jury box. On, my! who would ever find a verdict?

'You have a very striking countenance,' as the donkey sild to the elephan, when he hit him over the back with his trunk.

A large comet is nightly looked for in this intitude. It is said to be considerably larger than the one which visited us in 1860.

NEWS IFEMS.

Grasshoppers have appeared in Crawford onoty.

Col. J. C. Hays has purchased the interest of Col. Tyler in the Meadville Republican. The Tyler in the lake has left the neighbornood of Erie.

They are to vote in Toledo whether a loan of \$100,000 shall be negotiated to build water works.

Nineteen practicing lawyers reside in Indiana. Bad for Indiana!

Cleardeld county is making preparations to erect a new jail; so is Potter county.

A bald eagle, measuring six feet four inches from tip to tip of the wings, was

The grain fields look promising in the centre of the State, and the fruit appears to be in good condition.

A man named Francis Cope was killed at Clarian, by slipping from the roof of a house while engaged in shingling it.

The Warren Ledger estimates the producion of sawed lumber on the Tiopesta this eason at seventeen millions of feet.

Miles McBride, of Armstrong county, was so bably frozen some nights ago that he died on the ensuing evening.

Messrs Daniel and Warren Munger, of conneaut township, Crawford county, last week cut with a cross cut saw, by haud, a ord of stove wood in less than ten minutes. Rev. J. S. Lytle, pastor of the M. E.

On Thursday night, the 22d ult., the store of Mr. Jacob Goehring, at Irwin, Westmoreland Co., was burned with its contents, which consisted of a very large stock of will yield as many bushels per acre with same certainty, with as little expense."— Gardener's Monthly. which consisted of a very large stock of every variety of dry goods, groceries, & ...— The loss is estimated at from \$28,000 to \$30,-000, on which is an insurance of \$22,000.

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