The Advacate.

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THURSDAY NOV. 28, 1878.

-The Graphic's Washington special may be elected senator from Illinois, in case of a dead-lock between Oglesby and Logan.

-England is beginning to receive husband and all her children. De meat from Southern Russia, and a spite the extraordinary number of representative of a German house has invaded Sheffleld and is offering scissors and such like goods, serviceable lived alone in the little room in Delanand well finished articles, at from 15 cey street, and up to within a few to 40 per cent below manufacturers' prices.

-The raiding party operating in Calboun and Cliburne counties, Ala., under charge of Deputy Collector Strouse, had seized, up to the 19th inst., seven still houses, five copper stills, 8,000 gallons of beer and mash, and thirty gallons of whisky, and made several arrests.

-At a town meeting in the town of Deruyter, Madison county, N. Y., it was voted, with but three dissenting voices, to repudiate the bonded indebtedness of the town, amounting to \$103,000. Some informality in the issuing of bonds is alleged. The bonds are payable in 1890, and were issued in aid of the western extension of the Midland railroad.

-At Lagrange, Ky., on Thursday night last, forty armed men aroused the jailor, Captain James Russell, from his bed, took the key of the fail from him, went to the jail, secured a that her memory failed to recall any negro named George Williams, awaitincidents of the struggle for indepening trial on charge of committing an dence. outrageous assault on an eight year old child of John Barber, took him two miles west of Lagrange and hanged him. Williams confessed his crime, which was committed last week Tuesday.

known men. Several prominent citi--A special to the Sun and Press, Jacksonville, Fla., from Tallahassee, says the Supreme Court has decided reports. Upon examining they disthat the third precinct returns rejected covered traces of a desperate struggle, by the Alachua county canvassing there being blood in every direction board are good and valid, and has and blood on the floor, door knobs, and issued a peremptory writ to the board to canvass them. These precincts gave this time another report was circulated Bisbee, republican, a majority of 450, and by the rejection of their returns by the canvassing board Hull, democrat, was elected. Bisbee's majority is about 200 in the district.

-A pitiful incident of the late fires on the Iowa prairies was the death of Fred Aiken, a boy in Grant township. He staid in a hay field trying to save a stack until it was too late to escape the fire by running. He wet a horse blanket in a creek, wrapped himself in it, and took the desperate chances of a dash through the flames. The effort proved fruitless. The fire lieked off the blanket as though it had been paper, and burned the boy so badly that he died within a few hours.

-Rumors have been current abo

One Hundred and Four. A COLORED WOMAN KILLED AT THAT ADVANCED AGE.

died on Suuday afternoon.

been entered the night before by un-

certain the truth or falsity of these

high moral character of Wilson, leaves

good reason to doubt that he had any-

thing to do with the persons who visit-

ed Newman's house. Newman and

-Another wonderful cave has re-

cently been discovered near Glasgow

Junction, Ky. It has already been

explored for a distance of twenty-three

miles in one direction, called the long

his wife escaped unhurt.

son's electric light into the capitol at Washington On a small bed in a room in the top -Thomas H. Power, a Philadelphia story of a tenement in the rear of 222 Delancey street Wednesday, says the

erty is valued at \$10,000,000. New York Sun, lay the body of Mrs. Eliza Thomson, a colored woman, who -Scarcely a tramp is now to be found in New Hampshire, thanks to a rigid was born into slavery on the estate of reports a possibility that General Grant Daniel Bilker, on Long Island, one tramp act thoroughly administered. hundred and four years ago. A sheet -The Glasgow policeman who arcovered the body, and six or seven rested Mr. Lewis Potter, one of the nephews and pleces sat in the room, City of Glasgow bank directors, had for Mrs. Thomson had outlived her once been his footman.

Notes of News

-One of the articles shipped from India to China is salted rats, which years that had rolled over her head, the are, as is well known, highly appreciold ex-slave did not die of old age. She ated in China as an article of food. -The stables of the Central City

horse railway company, at Peoria, Ill., weeks of her death she went every day to work at washing, refusing to horses were roasted alive. Loss, \$5,000. the last to be a burden upon any one. On the 7th inst, she started from her home to go to Grand street ferry, in-

tending to cross to Williamsburg. where she had some work to do. At Grand street a horse drawing a wagon pounds. -Clinton, Moscow, Columbus and belonging to a Mr. Bruin, a Grand

street baker, struck her, and she fell to Arlington, Kentucky, were vigorously the pavement. Except several bruises shaken up by an earthquake Monday she did not seem to be injured. night at 12 o'clock. Considerable scare, The next day, and for several days but no one hurt. afterward, she insisted on going to her

-Three Hindoos, who recently work as usual, but her nervous system killed a young man named Mainpuri had received a shock that, at her great as a sacrifice to the Goddess Kali age, she could not rally from. Eight have been arrested and stand a good or nine days ago she was unable to rise chance of being hung. from her bed, and sank gradually and

-Some burglars entered the residence of G. M. Fanning, a farmer at George K. Smith in 1863, to put Burns Mrs. Thomson had, or thought she Dearborn, Mich., and having chlorohad, some indistinct recollections of formed the entire household, proceeded the war of the Revolution. 'She said to rob the premises. During the fol. that she remembered the red-coated lowing day the inmates were discov-English soldiers making things exered still asleep, and were with difficessively uncomfortable on her masculty brought back to life. ter's estate on Long Island, but beyond

-Stephen Guffey was executed at Newport, Tenn., on Friday afternoon, for the rape of Eva Clark, a white girl under ten years of age. Notwithstand-

bert Newman, Clerk of the District Governor Porter refused to commute Court of St. Mary's parish, La., had the sentence to imprisonment for life. -At 7 o'clock Thursday morning a

fire was discovered in the post office at zens went to Newman's house to as- Mayville, N. Y., and in less than two the path leading to the gate. About \$20,000; insurance, \$10,000. -A special dispatch says: "At

that Thomas Wilson, an industrious Brookfield, Wis., James Donnalson, a and highly esteemed farmer, living about two miles above Franklin, La., had been carried home the night before by unknown parties literally shot to pieces. He lingered until four o'clock this morning, when he died. Newman ball entering the head of Chris Sowers, and his wife say they did not recognize a farmer, caused his instant death." the assailants, which, coupled with the

-On Saturday night last, a brakeman named Moyer fell between two cars, near Lime Lake, while uncoupling cars. He stood with one foot on each car and pulled the coupling pin when the cars parted, letting him between them. Both of his hands and one leg were cut off. He was taken to Olean, where he died in a few hours. His remains were taken to Buffalo for

interment.-Cameron Press. -John Taylor, with his wife

-All the parties to a lawsuit tried in

were stuck into the ground and light-

ed. The oath, written in Chinese

characters on yellow paper, was read

Five Murderers to be Hanged. -It is proposed to introduce Edi-Governor Hartranft has issued warrants for the execution of five murderrs. Four of them belonged to the infamous Mollie Maguires, among them drug manufacturer, is dead. His prop- Jack Kehoe. All the culprits are to be hanged on the 18th of December.

The crime for which Kehoe is to hang was committed in 1863, and the victim was F. S. W. Langdon, a ticket boss employed at Honeybrook colliery. Langdon had docked a number of men, and for it Kehoe threatened to take his life. On the evening of the day on which a Sunday school celebration was held Langdon was found on the public road terribly beaten, and in a few days he died of the injuries received. For fourteen years the murderers went unpunished, but evidence was obtained through the first Mollie were burned on the 20th inst. Thirty Maguire murder trials leading to the arrest of Kehoe and two of his accom--At a single meal three or four plices, Dougherty and O'Neill. Kehoe, Afghans find no difficulty in eating having threatened to have Langdon the tail of a Duamba sheep, a mass of killed, and having been striking

pure fat weighing from six to eighteen him, was convicted of murder in the first degree, and his confederates got off with a nine years' sentence in the

penitentiary. Kehoe was connected with at least half a dozen other murders committed in the coal regions. Martin Birgin, who is to be hanged on the same gallows with Kehoe, shot Patrick H. Burns, at Tuscarora Schuylkill county, in 1870, Burns was murdered at the instigation of John Kane, who employed James M'Donnell, also to be hanged on the 18th of December for the murder o out of the way in order to prevent him from exposing a theft of coal by Kane. M'Donnell induced Birgin, who was arrested in Canada last March, to de the shooting. Burns was shot while going to work. Charles Sharpe and James M'Donnell, both of whom will be] hanged a Mauch Chunk on the 18th of nex month, murdered George K. Smith, -On the morning of the 20th rumors ing numerous petitions, signed by a coal operator at Audenreid, on the

were afloat that the residence of Gil- large number of prominent citizens, night of November 5, 1863. Smith was killed because he gave the United States authorities information relative to the whereabouts of persons who evaded the draft. The men called a Smith's residence, and being admitted hours a dozen buildings in the business said they had a letter for him, which part of the town were totally destroyed, they desired to hand him in person including Masonic Hall, lodge of Being informed that he had retired t Knights of Honor, lodge of the United bed, one of them made a motion as i Workmen and the post office. Loss, he intended to hand the alleged lette to Mrs. Smith. Instead, he drew forth a revolver, which was discharged Mrs. Smith gave a loud scream, an young lad, coming into a blacksmith her husband rushed down stairs in h shop, threw his overcoat, in the pocket night clothes. While on his way h of which was a loaded pistol, down was shot dead by one of the ruffins. upon the anvil. The hammer striking man named Ulrich, who had gone i the anvil, the pistol exploded, and the the house at the request of Smith, we shot in the leg. The arrest of the tw Mollies was mainly due to the revela

tions of the notorious Jimmy Kerriga and Kelley the Bum, both of whor are self-confessed murderers.

Alexander W. Sayers, the Philadelphia wife-murderer, is also to be hanged on the 18th of December. He shot his wife in church on Sunday, November 18, 1877, during the progress of the services

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-One of the Springfield, Ohio, colmercial. ored barbers, Donn Bazy, has adopted the bell punch in his establishment to record the work done, each barber ringing the punch for every shave, hair cut or shampoo. Saturday, while all the barbers were absent at dinner, save Long Wiley, the latter fell asleep. asleep, and knowing of the system slipped in secured the machine, punched about twenty-five shaves and quietly retired. In the evening when the time came for settlement, twenty Petrolia ; D. Alms, of St. Petersburgh, shaves were punched that were not paid for. Suspicion at once fastened on Wiley, and as he could not account for the discrepancy a quarrel ensued. His fellow barbers fell upon him and beat him brutally, so much so that he will die.

-The Believue colliery, of the Delaware, Lakawanna and Western company, in the outskirts of Scranton, has convulsed the neighborhood by an extensive caving in of the roof, which commenced several days ago in an old worked out portion of the mine has attained threatening proportions. The full is due to the collapse of the props by which the vast area of roof was upheld, and its effects has ex- charged him with Hattie's ruin tended to the surface, producing a com- They tried to persuade him to marry motion among the settlers. Large cracks and unsightly gaps appear in the middle of the public road, and a number of dwellings have been disturbed from their foundations by the sinking. It is feared the slope and shaft by which the main portion of the

mine is operated will succumb in the general disturbance. The occurance throws upward of two hundred men damage to real estate in that vicinity. The mine is still caving in and the mated at present.

sensation.

Plymouth for some time about irregu-rection, called the short route. The avenues are verry wide, a span of horses can be easly driven through for a distance of eleven miles. Three rivers, wide and very deep, are enhad captured the party and murdered them all except herself. She was until the passage becomes too narrow afterwards rescued by United States to admit a boat. This forms the third troops. The letter graphically deor river route, which has to be explored in a boat. The cave is wonderful scribes the fight with the Indians, about twenty of whom were killed and beyond discription, and far surpasses wounded before capturing Taylor. in grandeur the Mammoth or any cave ever before discovered. Several mum-Los Angeles, Cal., were Chinamen. mified remains have been discovered in one of the large rooms. They were and it was deemed proper to swear the witnesses Chinese fashion. The judge, reposing in stone coffins, rudely conjury, lawyers and witnesses went into structed, and from appearances may have been in this cave for centuries. the yard of the court house, where the They present every appearance of the ceremony was conducted by a Chinese

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bull county, Ohio, and a party of four each stepped solemnly over the burngentlemen from the Pennsylvania oil ing sticks, and a priest cut off the head regions have leased two thousand acres of a chicken. of land in the vicinity of the discovery. -The four pounds of calcined resi-

Egyptian mummies,-Cincinnati Com- priest. Wooden tapers or joss sticks

Some practical jokers seeing him The tract is located at West Mecca dium, which were all that remained of post office, on the Atlantic and Great the bodily frame of the late Joseph Western railroad, ten miles east of Henry Lewis, Baron De Palm, Grand Warren, Ohio. The parties interested Cross Commander of the Order of Holy are Amos Yost and H. O. Patch, of Sepulchre (Knight of Malta), Prince of the Holy Roman Empire, late and C. D. Robbins, of Titusville. The Chamberlain to His Majesty, the King first well, put down three or four of Bavaria, Fellow of Theosophical weeks ago, is doing five barrels per Society, etc., after his cremation in day. The oil is the finest lubricating Washington, Pennsylvania, have been oil ever discovered, and is said to be cast into the sea with appropriate cereworth \$16 per barrel. It requires no monies. This last right of respect refining or treating, but is taken direct which was paid by the Theosophical

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-A terrible crime has just come to -A special from Ada, Ohio, says: Miss light through the commission of an-Hattie Barker, regarded as a highly other crime, near Middletown, N. J. respectable young lady, accompanied A colored man was found almost dead by her mother, entered the drug store with two bullets in his head, who said in which V. C. High is employed, and that an attempt had been made to put him out of the way by two men and a woman named Dobson, living at Chesher. He refused, whereupon both betertown, Maryland, because he was the gan firing at him with pistols. He only person outside of the guilty perwas severely, but not fatally injured. sons themselves who knew of the Both ladies were arrested and released murder of two illegitimate children of on bonds. The affair causes a great Mrs. Dobson's two daughters, which was committed some time ago. He

-The total vote of the State of New had agreed to leave the State, and was York, at the last election, will exceed being conveyed away by two men \$10,000. Last year it was 786,916, and named William Newcum and Philip out of work and causes a good deal of in 1876 it was 1,014,050. Judge Dan- Vincent and Mrs. Dobson, when the forth's plurality is about 38,000. The party sat upon him and left him for greenback vote of the State will not dead in a piece of woods. The two fall extent of the loss cannot be esti- exceed 66,000. The above figures are men are supposed to be the seducers. { The parties have been arrested. based on official returns.

two children and a Miss Clutz, left tition of citizens of Ridgway township Springfield, Missouri, in a wagon, for will be presented at the next Court of Colorado, some two months ago. Quarter Sessions of Elk connty for the Nothing was heard from them until a incorporation of a Borough of the town few days ago, when a letter received from Miss Clutz stated that Indians of Ridgway.

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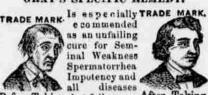
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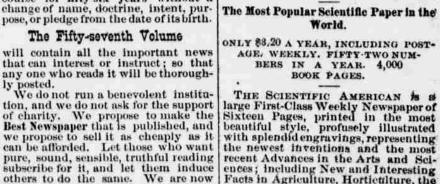


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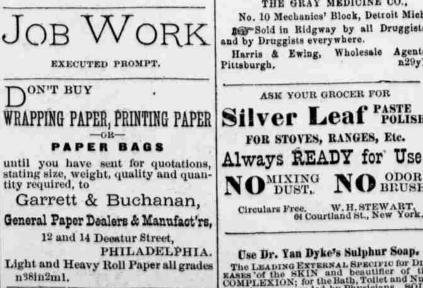
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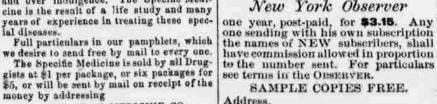
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