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They to Galas in Weight.

A gautlemen, rather remarkable for his obselty, was asked where he obtained his ments, as the bill of fare must be exceedingly good, sides he appeared to be growing larger and larger every day. The prompt fruly was, "that the Continental Saloom, heart door to the Postofilee, on 17th street, which Is kept by that prince of epicients—Holzheimer." The answer was pertained to the principal form of the production of the continental like best meals to be obtained in the city are daily served up at the meat reasonable of prices. Same—they greet, steaks, fish, and experiting to tempt the palate, are served by in, a bottor style than could Professor. Sich indicate, and from each gotton. Improvem and by including a few minutes notice, and they are the meal gotton. Thompson Heeps, His Matches in the Iron House, at 219 Liberty street. and helitively so longer.

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Good Tomaloos at 30 cents per can.

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Foreign Liquors of all kinds at Joseph 8, proved my provement, finds at Joseph 8, price by Jatillery, No, 189, 191, 193 and 195 to the water at the proved my proved by the proved by the proved by the proved by the provenence of the proved by the Stone, Clay, Wood and Gum Piper With cane stems, at J.D. Thompson, Liberty street. You Can Buy 95 per cent. Alcohol at Joseph 8. Pinch's. CONDESSED TELEGRAMS.

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to second it, and thereby cut off all amend-

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|   |   |  | PITTSBURGI THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS.  |  |  |
|   | CLOCK, A. M.  | SECOND EDITION.  | (SECOND SESSION.)  |  |  |
|   | TELEGRAMS.  |  | Passage by the House of the Stra   |  |  |
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| naanist oo s<br>Cabi  | R CONVENTION.  B PROCEEDINGS AND  |  | VOTE ON THE PASSAGE OF THE BILL  |  |  |
|   | OURNMENT.   | The Ministerial Plan of Reform Generally Denounced.  | WARHINGTON, February 13, 1807. SENATE. CIVIL GOVERNMENT IN AREANSAS. 7 Petitions and memorials were presented  |  |  |
| and Ohio t  | of the Mississippi<br>he Primary Object of  | FENIAN EXCITEMENT IN ENGLAND.  | Among them was one from citizens of Arkansas, asking that a similar bill to that   |  |  |
| the Conven  | ADOPNED AND A ME-   | Arrests in London, Dublin and Liverpool.   | Louisland, be passed for theorganization of<br>civil lovernment in Arkansas.  Average agreem.  Mr. WILSON, from the Mulitary Commit  |  |  |
| MORIAL COM  | MITTEE APPOINTED.   | 4 MES ITALIAN PARLIAMENT TO BE CROSEN.   | lution of thanks to Secretary Stanton and  |  |  |
| St. Louis, Febr   | T-MORNING SESSION. USING 13.—The River Con- thled this morning at ten at McPherson in the Chair.  | London, February 13.—The Fenian arrests continue. Many new Irish arrests   | vices in the burial of Union soldlers at the<br>South, It was indefinitely postponed;<br>ILL FOR THE REPORT NATION OF LOUISIANA.<br>The Clerk of the House appounced the   |  |  |
| A large number e<br>bad arrived sind  | of delegates appeared, who a yesterday's session.   | officers of the American army.   | establishment of civil Government in Louisians.  It was taken up by a vote of 21 to 18, but Mr. HENDRICKS objected to the constitute.  |  |  |
| ed gentlemen as   | nounced the following nam-<br>the Committee on Resolu   | The Liberal organs generally denonned the plan of reform announced by D'Israell.  THE SUPPERING CRETANS.  An American supply hos locality for the supply t | Mr. Wilson reported adversely on the   |  |  |
| . Indiana, Charle<br>ple; Pennsylvan<br>seph Knapp; Min<br>D. Washburne; Il                       | as H. Menken, A. F. Wem-<br>ia, R. C. Gray, Major Jo-<br>mesota, E. D. Williams, W-<br>ilnots, William Eggieston;<br>Tennessee, W. B. Gaw, H.<br>Federa (Joseph J. Cosborn)   | An American ship has left a Spanish port<br>for Candin, for the purpose of removing<br>the suffering families from the Island.<br>INDETERMENCE OF EGYPT.   | ment of cadets to West Point; also on the<br>bill of the Honso to provide for payment<br>for horses used in the service of the Horses  |  |  |
| Hiner; Ohio, The<br>Wisconsin, R. C.<br>Missouri, Indge<br>Ends: Louisians.                       | odors Cook, A. L. Goshorn;<br>Libby, Major E. Patne;<br>Samuel Treat, James B.<br>M. Jeff. Thompson, E. E.<br>J. F. H. Walfolk, B. C. Live;<br>F. Joy, A. W. Copeland;<br>T. Beed, H. W. Star.                                    | It is reported that Ismail Pasha, Viceroy of Egypt, demands to be made virtually independent of the Porte.   | Status; also on the resolution in relation<br>to brevet runk, and the resolution to pay<br>the Teunessee home guard; all of which<br>were indefinitely, postponed.   |  |  |
| Briggs; Kentucky<br>Michigan, James<br>Iowa, General II.<br>The Chairman                          | r. I'. H. Walfolk, B. C. Live;<br>F. Joy, A. W. Copeland;<br>T. Beed, H. W. Star.<br>of the Committee on Cre-   | The newspapers ridicule the Fenian scare<br>at Chester. They say the crowd of stran-<br>gers there only went to see a price distan-  | Mr. HENDIRICKS called up the bill to<br>punish the larcomy of any article of gov-<br>crument property by a fine of \$4,000, and im-<br>prisonment for not less than one nor more<br>than ten years, or both. Passed.   |  |  |
| ientials reported<br>rates, which occu  | a corrected list of dele-   | In Parliament last evening, this fact was<br>stated by the Government, that Lord Elebo<br>had received a telegram from Lord Grosve-<br>nor, commanding the Guester Volunteers,   | Mr. MORRILL, reported from the Commit-   |  |  |
| ippi, de requeste   | yer, of Iowa, moved that<br>of Pa, who had been en-<br>i Engineer with General<br>rrey of the Upper Missis-<br>d to address the conven-   | saying the affair was serious, which timely information, it was thought, had saved the town. Everything is quiet now.  | fund now in the control of the Country   |  |  |
| he survey as he s   |   | Chesten, England, February, 13.—The Fenian demonstration here amounted to nothing. The city is full of troops, and   | Bureau.  Mr. WILSON reported from the same Committee, the House bill for the payment of additional bounties authorized by law to soldiers who have lost their discharge papers, with an amendment. This amend.   |  |  |
| gures from which<br>batract: The feat<br>ower Rapids diff<br>hough the same                       | ys made by General Wil-<br>neer Corps, abounding in<br>the cottain the following<br>atures of the Upper and<br>er, in the matter, that al-<br>volume of water passes  | the Fenians have gone. No arrests were made. There was no fighting nor disturb-  | to soldiers who have lost their discharge papers, with an amendment. This amendment makes the bill provide that in cases where the olaimants discharge certificate, alleged to have been lost or destroyed, and where claimants application for arrears of                   |  |  |
| he water at the   | Lower Penide a shallow  | laken the town on Monday, but they waited for co-operative movements from other quarters, which failed. The affair turned out much like the Canada raid.   | 1833, have already boon settled by the Audi-<br>tor, upon proof of the loss of discharge<br>papers, claims for said additional bounty<br>may be settled.   |  |  |
| roved by a can  | different method of im-<br>ic Lower Rapids. It iol-<br>led the services and seven-<br>al, six miles and seven-<br>and six handred feet  | More trouble is expected at Liverpool. Sympathisers with the Feniau movement say the docks are to be blown up.   | mark besettled. Iso reported, without amendment, the House bill extending to general officers and officers, on the retired list, the benefit of the additional ration for  |  |  |
| ide, with two<br>elocity of curre<br>our, affording a<br>ould only, be con                        | , and six hundred feet<br>lift-locks, in which the<br>ut will be one mile per<br>large water power which<br>tracked by the passage of<br>through the canal each<br>r. Rapids on the contrary                                      | ITALIAN PARLIAMENT.  FLORESCE, ITALY, Fobruary 13.—The lightan Parliament has been procured to the   | Mr. WILSON also reported, with amend-<br>ment, the House a bill crediting volunteer<br>officers in the regular army with accrete to  |  |  |
| mproved by cutt   | incout the natural chan-  | 23th of February. Baron Ricasola, Chief<br>Minister, has resigned at the King's re-<br>quest.  Annuars in Dublin.  | the volunteer service, and giving to such officers the same rank by brevet in the results rarmy as they held by commission in the volunteer service.  Mr. HOWALD reported, without amend-  |  |  |
| rould be at Molir<br>or the phenon<br>han increasing that   | sh the largest excavation is Chain, where would co-<br>tens of rather retarding he volume of water at the the channel would be<br>see the inclined plane  | Dunlin, February 13.—Seventy supposed Fenians were arrested resterday, on the mail boat, from Holy Head.   | the wolfmeer service. As the wolfmeer service is the wolfmeer service is the wolfmeet, the bith authorizing the payment of the reward offered for the capture of Jeff. Beff. POLAND reported from the Judicary Committee, the bill providing that a                          |  |  |
| y of the cur  | rent will be lessened   | BERLIN, Feb. 13.—At the election yester-<br>day, for a member of the North. Garnen   | chary Committee, the bill providing that a<br>person held upon a meane process or execu-<br>tion, issued from the Halica States Courts,<br>shall be entitled fo discharge in the same<br>mumber as if arrested on a similar process<br>of State Courts in the same district. |  |  |
| raicement of the<br>raice Mr. A. stat<br>he Upper Raphis<br>he improvement<br>of by canal, \$2.79 | surveys, in the counce of<br>ed the cost of the work at<br>at \$750,000, and by making<br>there as suggested, and<br>0,000 would be saved, which<br>ay the cost of constructing<br>er Hapids, where such im-<br>dutaly necessary. | Tariniment, the Liberals carried this city. Livenpool, Feb. 13.—The steamship North American, from Portland, has arrived.  | Mr. ANTHONY reported from the Com-<br>mittee on Frinting, the House bill making  |  |  |
| Much discussio  | ay the cost of constructing<br>or Rapids, where such im-<br>dutely necessary.   | COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL  COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL  LONDON, February 12.—Consols 91; 5-201s, 734; illinois 814; Eric, 73.—La-The cotton market opened dell with a probable-days sales of 8000 bales of Middling Uplands at 14.  London, Feb. 13.—Consola obset in 14.  London, Feb. 13.—Consola obset in 14.   | an amendment make such office and officer<br>elective by the Senate.   |  |  |
| natters to the dif-<br>post motion, Pro<br>ones, was invite                                       | ferent committees, when, fessor Waterhouse, of St., dd to take the stand. He dk paper, involving the river improvement. The   | money; 5,20s, 73,4; Illinois Central, Si); Erie,   | Mr. TRUMBULL, from the Judiciary Committee, reported adversely on Mr. Anthony's, bull, fegulating appointments to the civil service, ac., and it was indefinitely postponed.   |  |  |
| clock.  | solourned until three   | FRANKFORF, February 13.—United States thomas, at 75%. Liverroof, February 13.—Cotton declined; middling uplands 14%; sales of 7,000 bares.   | ADMISSION OF COLONING. Mr. WADE presented a folegraphic message from Denver, announcing a mass meeting which had adopted resolutions to the effect that the people of Colorado were  |  |  |
| alled to order, M   | er the Convention being<br>r. Cook, of Ohio, Chair-<br>littee on Resolutions, re-<br>ing:   | Invalence of the control of the control ceilined; middling uplands 14;; sales of 7,000 bares. Breadstuffs quiet. Corn 38 6d for mixed. Tallow 448 for American. Lard 500 per 160. Racon 438 for infediers. Linseed oil 758 10d per ton. Spirits turpenting 388 100. Rosin—common 86 6d por 118 lbs. Potrole-uni-refined 186 feet reallor   | very largely in favor of a Sinte organiza-<br>tion, and urging the passage of the bill for<br>the admission of the State over the Presi-   |  |  |
| In order to bru<br>he distinct propo<br>our Committee   | ositions to be considered;<br>recommend the following   | FROM WASHINGTON.   | dent's veto, and pledging the falth of the<br>National Union party to the prompt accep-<br>tance of its conditions, and the ratification<br>of the Constitutional Amendment.<br>LANDS FOR A RALEGAD.   |  |  |
| Resolved, That t  | he interests of the whole<br>require the immediate<br>the national government,<br>river from the Bairze to<br>athony, including, especi-  | Rumored Withdrawal of Seward   | Mr. POMEROY introduced a bill grant-<br>ing public lands to aid in the construction<br>of a rallroad and telegraph between Law-<br>rence, Kansas, and the boundary line be-<br>tween the United States and Mexico, in the  |  |  |
| ily the bars at th  | thony, including, especi-<br>e Balize, the Upper and<br>d the removal of obstruc-<br>rapids; and also, the Ohio<br>to Pittsburgh, and especi-   | and Randali from the Cabinet.  | tween the United States and Mexico, in the direction of Guaymas. Referred.  conference on the continuing in force till January next the law for the codification of  |  |  |
| lly the works at a<br>mprovements to<br>aid rivers free fr<br>Resolved. That the                  | the Falls of the Ohio. Said<br>secure the navigation of<br>om all tolls or tribute.<br>is wast importance of such   | THE TARIFF BILL IN COMMITTEE.  | the Custom Laws, was passed.  LEAGUR ISLAND.  The League Island bill was considered, without action.   |  |  |
| ients at any ear<br>ivers is comme  | ure the needed improve-<br>ity day of the following<br>aded to the favorable and<br>tion of Congres, viz: The<br>in the mouth of Fort Ben-  | Appointments Reported Against.   | itecess till seven o'clock.  Evening Session.—Mr. DIXON presented the credentials of Senator Ferry, of Connecticut, which were filed.  |  |  |
| ennessee river<br>ennessee river<br>ensinand Fox r  | to Chattanooga; the Wis-<br>ivers; the Arkansas river   | WASHINGTON, February 13 1867. CABINET CHANGES. Rumors are current of Cabinet changes,  | The bill to amend the act incorporating the National Soldiers' and Saliors' Orphan flome, passed. It merely changes the name of the corporators.  The bill to extend the time for the cells.   |  |  |
| Essived, That we lon of the count or cuested to ca  | then the figancial condi-<br>ity may justify, Congress<br>use proper investigations   | and that Messrs. Seward and Randall will go<br>out. Nothing is known definitely about the<br>matter.  APPOINTMENTS.  | The bill to extend the time for the collec-<br>tion of the direct tax in West Virginia,<br>Passed.  Several District of Columbia bills were<br>passed.   |  |  |
|   | congress should so legis-   | of General Hugh Ewing as Minister at   | passed.  The Clerk of the House anneanced the passage of the bill for the more efficient government of the insurrectionary States; it was read the first time.   |  |  |
| ne equal imports  | ince of railroad and river  | ter to Brussels,   | Mr. SUMNER moved to proceed to its<br>consideration, but Mr. McDOUGAL object-<br>and it weat over.<br>The bill for the payment of prize money<br>to two officers and men of the signal corps,  |  |  |
| Your Committee<br>Your Committee<br>ace of the forego-<br>ent of a comm                           | littee, consisting of one   | The Ways and Means Committee are raising nearly all the items in the Senate Tariff bill this morning. They struck out the  | under Admiral Farragut, at Mobile Bay,<br>passed; also the joint resolution for the<br>purchase of David's and League Island;<br>also the bill authorizing the purchase of<br>certain lots of ground; adjoining the<br>United States Arsenal, at l'ittsburgs. Ad-            |  |  |
| onstrating the  | national importance of<br>hat each member of said   | PHIL REARNET MASSACRE.   | Journed.   |  |  |
| ineral committee<br>litee such statis<br>ork.   | e report to said sub-com-<br>tics as will facilitate its  | Commissioners to investigate the Fort  <br>Phil Kearney massacro vill leave Omaha<br>about Febiuary 5th. The subject of in-<br>instructions prepared for them by the Sec-  | HOUSE,  FROTECTION TO AMERICAN INDUSTRY.  Mr. MILLER asked leave to offer a resolu- tion declaring it incompatible with the pol-   |  |  |
| tions adopted a<br>prided to Congre-<br>invention, by the<br>ples thereof be f                    | nd the memorial be for-<br>ess in the name of this<br>he President, and that<br>urnished to each senator  | retary of the interior was discussed in the  | iey of the protective system of the United<br>States, and detrimental to the industrial<br>interests of the country to admit, under<br>any prelext, whatever, free of duty, foreign  |  |  |
| ssissippi Valley.<br>Ar. Eads, of St.   | Louis, moved to include   | The Commissioner of Indian Affairs had a second interview with the delegation of in-<br>lian tribes from Kansas, but no treaty was   | Durposes or otherwise.  Mr. GLOSSBRENNER objected.  THE ADMISSION OF COLORADO.   |  |  |
| te, during whic   | rtance of that river as a nication.   | TENUANTEFEC ROUTS.  The President to day sent to the Sensie  | The SPEAKER presented a telegraphic dispatch from Denver, Colorado Territory, announcing the proceedings of a public meeting in favor of the admission of Colorado.  |  |  |
| motion was to i<br>case the motion<br>on, but finally   | nclude the Illinois river of Mr. Eads was insisted I  | locuments concerning the Tehnantepec ransit route controversy. No final result is indicated.   | orado. The Military covernments at the south. The House resumed the consideration of the bill for the establishment of military governments is the South.  |  |  |
| tion.<br>L delegate from  | Iowa offered an amend-  |  |  |  |  |
| i the smendmen<br>i the resolutions<br>oly without ame  | werethen adopted sepa-  | nents of the Schate being such as the House will agree to.  [From the Times Correspondence.]  The Ways and Means Committee will continue to hear delegations on the subject of the subject | Mr. VAN 1081N advocated the bill, argu-<br>ing the illegality of governments are up in<br>the lately rebuillous states.————————————————————————————————————  |  |  |
| m each State rep<br>n, was then appoint<br>lowing gentleme  |   | hose on homp and flax were raised accordingly. Flecks have also been advanced  | Mr. GARFIELD shippested that it was not<br>for Congress to unifortake to detail army   |  |  |
| kin, Indiana: Th  | teodore Cook, Ohio; S. P. f<br>basin; B. C. Levi, Ken-<br>ndek, Louisiana; John<br>i Henry M. Rice, Minne-<br>Pennsylvania; and Chas.   |  | officers.  Air. STEVENS said it had vainly tried to satisfy the views of the gentlemen around him, but finding he enjacing, he withdrew  |  |  |

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| R, February 13, 1807.<br>TE.<br>T IN AREANSAS.   | taiged illustrate the gentlemen who sustrained the suffrage of manihood suffrage on the suffrage of the superpose of the suffrage contined to a minoring of the suffrage  |  |
| lais were presented.<br>from citizens of Ar-<br>similar bill to that   | the endicipated slave with the elective fractules, but also to give him the whole political power of a State, and to make a majority of the white upon his subjects for  | Henry  |
|  | life, and compel them to pay the expense of fits administration of the Government. There was not an emancipated slave in America that would ask any such logisle.  |  |
| nerger.  o Military Commit- y on the House reso-   | of the administration of the Government. There was not an emanepated slave in America that would eak any such legislation at the hands of Congress, they only saked equal rights and equal protection. Bit. Bit. All. Emwed to recommit the bill on the construction, with the construction with the construction with the construction with the construction with the construction. When the construction with the construction with the construction with the construction with the construction. He moved the previous question which then the construction with the construction with the construction with the construction when the construction with the construction with the construction with the construction with the construction when the construction with th | reap ben<br>have a ve<br>ed manhe  |
| crotary Stanton and<br>Meigs for their ser-<br>nion soldiers at the<br>tely postponed:   | on Reconstruction, with instructions to re-<br>port it back immediately, with his (Mr.<br>Blaine's) sucodiment added as a sixth sec-<br>tion the move the arrival and a sixth sec-   | a permissione secti<br>Educations safety   |
| ZATION OF LOUISIANA.   | Mr. SPAULDING moved as a test question   | not dan  |
| f the bill for the re-<br>il Government in<br>vote of 23 to 16 but   | The main question was then ordered   | weater, the York, wo the differ the secon ence of painterlings.  |
| vote of 23 to 16, but<br>ted to 11a considera-<br>ver until to-morrow<br>on House Bills.   | by 86 against 76 on Mr. Blaine's motion to<br>refer, with instructions, to the Judiciary<br>Committee.<br>Mr. STEVENS, spoke in favor of the bill:   | would ve   |
| cti adversely on the<br>ation to the appoint-<br>t l'oint; also on the<br>rowide for payment<br>ervice of the United<br>solution in relation   | refer, with instructions, to the Judiciary Committee.  Air. STEVENS, spoke in favor of the bill it was not intended for a reconstruction bill but simply as a Police, bill, to protect the logal man, of the south from anarchy, marked and rapine, until congress took a marked and rapine, until congress took as the contract of the contra | standard<br>secured,<br>thing mo<br>darn sto   |
| guard; all of which  | intile more time to establish the Govern-<br>ment, The question was then taken on Mr.<br>BLAINE'S, motion to refor the bill to the Ja-<br>diciary Committee, with instructions to re-<br>port it back, with the following as an addi-  | nuthority  |
| oned.  IERT PROPERTY.  Iled up the bill to any article of gov.  fine of \$5,000, and im-   | "Section 6. And be it further enacted. That  | the sexe<br>man she<br>but that<br>affairs th  |
| fine of \$5,000, and im-<br>than one nor more<br>l'assed.  | when the Constitutional Amendment pro-   | which to camp<br>made the<br>husband.  |
| ediron the Commit-<br>rs, without amend-<br>te the disposition of  | passed as article from by the Scin Coligress, shall have become part of the Constitution of the United States, and when any of the late so-called Conference to tates shall have ratified the same and conformed its Constitution and laws thereto in all respects, land when it shall have provided, by its Constitution.   | she would discord in be the sa   |
| i volunteer bounty<br>ly of the Freedmen's<br>ed from the same   | which shall have been submitted to the   | harmony<br>right to<br>as to<br>should ve  |
| bill for the payment authorized by law lost their discharge ment. This amend-royide that is cases  | color, or previous condition of servi-<br>tude, except such as may be dis-<br>franchised for participation in the  | herself,<br>ertive of  |
| st or destroyed, and   | irencellated 107- participation. In the interpretation, and when said Constitution that the process of the proc | every pos-<br>dition of<br>the ignor<br>should<br>men wh   |
| o the act of July 25,<br>settled by the Audi-<br>e loss of discharge<br>additional bounty.   | submitted to Congress for examination and approval, said State shall, if its Constitution be approved by Congress, be declared   | nen then<br>hend was   |
| reported, without<br>e bill extending to<br>cers, on the retired<br>additional ration for  | senators and Representation in Congress, and<br>Senators and Representatives shall be ad-<br>mitted therefrom on taking the oath pre-<br>scribed by law, and then and thereafter the   | in olden the the unit of that wou  |
| orted, with amend-   | preceding sections of this bill hall be in-<br>operative in said States."  There was great excitement as the vote<br>was taken, as it showed that the Democrata  | that wom<br>vote, beer<br>take a pa<br>was not<br>would tak  |
| orted, with amend-<br>crediting volunteer<br>my with service in<br>and giving to such<br>by brevet in the reg-<br>by commission in   | operative in said states."  There was great excitement as the vote was taken, as it showed that the Democratis were coming very generally to the support of Mr. Blaine's motion, and that it would be a very close vote. After all the members had answered to their names, it appeared there was a majority of two or three against Blaine's amendment. Then the Democratis to preserve the uniformity of   | Mr. line<br>for woma<br>vote for o<br>ment she   |
| ed, without amend-<br>ing the payment of<br>the capture of Jen.  | there was a majority of two or three against Haine's amendment. Then the Democrats to preserve the uniformity of their record, commenced to change their votes from yea to may, to the great amusement of the House. Finally the vote was announced, as 62 ayes to 25 mays. So the motion to great was defended.  Allison, Hawkins, Patterson,   | wide and<br>only in pe<br>the land,<br>He conc   |
| ed from the Judi-  | votes from yea to nay to the great amuse-<br>ment of the House. Finally the vote was<br>amounted, as 69 ayes to 25 mays. So the  | to take up<br>ing about<br>contribut   |
| be process or execu-<br>nited States Courts,<br>charge in the same<br>n a similar process<br>ame district.   |  | ing. His<br>ing his<br>ity of hus<br>the cause   |
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| tou, which<br>I mays,<br>question,<br>s, intend-<br>caust the               | one section of the country from voting Elincation was the watchword for safety over the ballottics. It was not dangerous to allow ignorant men to vote: Suffrage fiself was no powerful educator, the rudest, unclucated man in New York; would know in one very the culcution.  | ity, the meeting organized by the election of John Chipton, Esq., as Chairman, and the selection of the following gentlemen as   | ing in<br>secmed<br>Her firs<br>discove<br>tern cal  |  |  |
| is 50 and<br>ordered<br>motion to<br>Judiciary                              | incomparison to show agnorant men-<br>icontent and show a powerful ed-<br>world would know in obeyear, by education,<br>the difference between a vote and a club-<br>tic second year he would observe the infla-<br>once of party; the third he would work more<br>intelligently; the fourth he would whow the<br>requestion for a candidate; and the fifth he<br>requestion for a candidate; and the fifth he   | Bigiey, John P. Pears, Josian King, Nicholas Voeghtly and John McCreary. Secretaries—William Anderson, Guyan M. Iwwip, George T. Whitney and T. P. Houston.  | where<br>chair b<br>child wa<br>es or cu<br>as he co   |  |  |
| the bill; struction o protect   | requestion for a candidate; and the fifth he would voto as well as any one.  The Speaker advocated woman's suffrage, because through her induces a higher secured. Woman's a collect would be secured. Woman's notice at home and darn stockings and sew on shirt buttons. He also such as the secured at home and darn stockings and sew on shirt buttons then also stockings and sew on shirt buttons. He also now so as for further than the secure of the sec | few appropriate remarks reading and explaining the call and object of the meeting. He cit tat the retoration of the rights of the Connellville Halfroad was a subject in which all in at coduce, and in fact, the entire communities of Western Feanayivania,  | out of the Wally received The plant  |  |  |
| anarchy,<br>es took a<br>e Govern-<br>n en Mr.<br>to the Ju-                | thing more than to remain at home and<br>durn stockings and sew on shirt buttons.<br>He also sustained his views on Scriptural<br>authority, saying the New Testament, con-  | means should be used to secure the passage of the bill now before the Legislature, which   | the plane of the condition of the condit |  |  |
| ons to re-<br>s an addi-<br>cted. That                                      | I BURIES LIE INDUCACE Of her pature: that  | great monopoly—the Pennsylvania Rati-<br>road Company. On motion of Mr. B. F. Jones the following  | n large a<br>by. His<br>some the<br>grow bel<br>sink, ar<br>expired.   |  |  |
| nent pro-<br>Congress,<br>istitution<br>ny of the<br>shall have             | which she carried to church and<br>to camp. Some objections had been<br>made that a woman-would vote, as did her<br>husband, and neutralize the effect, or that<br>she would vote the opposite, and so make  | to draft resolutions expressive of the views of the meeting. B. F. Jones, W. S. Blaseit, John D. Scully, John McCreery, Charles Armstrong, and James M. Bailey.  | The ho<br>by the<br>of the sitchild we   |  |  |
| ts Consti-<br>pects, [and<br>ts Consti-<br>ts thail-be<br>y all male        | to camp. Some objections had been made that a woman would vote, as did her husband, and neutralize the effect, or that the same of the same of the same of the same of the same in politics as in religion, if there was a difference, they would go on in harmony. If woman had a recognized right to intheme they husband and sons, the same of the  | livered by Hon. Biddle Roberts, Geo. Shirns<br>Jr. Eeq., Gen. J. B. Sweitzer, Islah Dickey   | ind cast<br>the apar<br>sould ha<br>tection o  |  |  |
| nty years to race, of servi- be dis- in the                                 | should vote, she also had a right to vote<br>herself. Human society needed the or-<br>erties of the power of woman, and he<br>would put it upon their conscience, to use<br>every persible effort to ameliorate the con-   |  | mystery<br>that the<br>tered but<br>room we<br>ing, to a<br>the furr   |  |  |
| I Consti-<br>ed to the<br>on or re-<br>n, if rati-<br>lave been             | the ignorant. He did not believe women should fight because they voted. All men who vote did not fight but   | with the following, which were read and unanimously adopted.   | The Pari<br>Mo. A:<br>Mrown t<br>MVC 848   |  |  |
| tion and<br>Constitu-<br>declared<br>ress, and<br>all be ad-                | if woman could light better than-<br>men than let them go it; on an average her<br>head was stronger than a man's. A writer<br>states that the family is the unit; it was so<br>in olden times, but now the individual to  | sylvania, by the incorporation of the Pitts-<br>burgh and Connellsville II. R. Company,<br>and by a long course of friendly legislation<br>in regard to the said company, invited and  | other room the general to the house to the t |  |  |
| oath pre-<br>after the<br>all be in-  | head was stronger than a man's. A write<br>states that the family list unit; it was so<br>in olden times, but now the individual is<br>the unit of the family. He did not want to<br>vote, because she had been clucated pot to<br>vote, because she had been clucated pot to<br>the unit of the did not want to<br>work the constraint affairs, but the day<br>would take place.  | counties of Southwestern Pennsylvania, a   | rame.<br>wood-wo<br>leross th<br>lete wr   |  |  |
| emocrats<br>e support<br>would be<br>members                                | Mr. lieecher said he waited for the day<br>for woman to vote, because then he can<br>vote for once in a decent place. The mo-  | money in the partial construction of the versal of that company, with a view to the creation of an additional outlet to the commerce and products of the West; and whereas, the Legislature of Penusylvania,   | As to the control of  |  |  |
| appeared<br>or three<br>hen the<br>emity of<br>uge their                    | only in politics but in morals throughout<br>the land,<br>He concluded by urging his fair hearers  | of an alleged abuse and misuse of their corporate privileges by the said Pittsburgh and Councilsville R. R. Compa-   | oom, the spicion a stated  |  |  |
| t amuse-<br>vote was<br>s. So the   | but to the welfare of the country of the   | company, and to thereby convert the pro-<br>posed national thoroughfare into an insig-<br>ation in the road, and whereas, the Pitts<br>burgh and Connellavitie R. R. Company   | roper proper it is come the second in the second is recorded to the second in the seco |  |  |
| rson,<br>ps,<br>all, Pa,<br>all, Ky,  | If of human society, was their devotion to the cause of woman suffage.  A PENIAN STATEMENT.  An Albany letter says that there are now in New York, under the control of the Fe-  | tion before an impartial jury and a court of distinguished ability, demonstrated the charges of abuse and misuses of their cor-  | he first<br>eports o<br>o twent<br>heso mu   |  |  |
| Me.   | An Albany letter says that there are now in New York, under the control of the Fenian leaders, 25(12) Snyder breech-loading rilles, and all the equipments therefor; 19,-19,(20) pounds of animanition, and 12,(3) pounds of animanition. The amount competes sails of uniform. The amount of animal the control of the competency of the control of the contro | be it  | t differ<br>vas done<br>Mrs. lis<br>ild resi   |  |  |
| enves,<br>cell,<br>sc,<br>or, Tenn.<br>or, N. Y.                            |  | niacturers of the East and West have a greated right in a free and untrammeled communication with each other, and that any monopoly interfering with such right is units. Corpressive, and contrain to the spirit.   | s being l<br>A large<br>itely, as<br>ailed,<br>ind for s   |  |  |
| er,<br>ns, F.<br>ns, J. L.<br>er,   | The Pennsylvania Coal Company sold at auction to day, over two hundred thousand tons of Pittston coal in twenty-five minutes. The prices realized were: 1mmp, 65; steam-cr, 45,50; grate, 45,50; ear. 45,25; stove, 45,49;   | of American institutions.  | er of delent.  |  |  |
| on, Ia.<br>Ibridge,   | Since price recalled were lump, 65 stems, for the price recalled were lump, 65 stems, for the price recalled was the price recalled was the price recalled was the price of the price was the price of the price was presented was the price was presented with the price was presented by the price was | and Board of Directors of that company, and keep our gratification at their recent successful yindication of the management of their   | John I<br>mown I<br>tore to<br>ers, who  |  |  |
| ur,<br>min,<br>ord,   | Scranton coal; but are 57; cents lower than<br>the previous saies in August last.<br>MUNITIONS OF WAR.<br>A lot of heavy sloge guns, muskets,<br>e; utpments, and other material of warlike  | 3. That we call upon our particular representatives, and upon right-minded legislators from all parts of our state, by respirit.   | old stand<br>he new i<br>oung m<br>he dete   |  |  |
| rs,<br>ns,<br>ers,<br>deld.   | equipments, and other insterial of warlike<br>nature, arrived at Jersey City, via the Eric<br>lialinual; on Monday afternoon, and yester-<br>day afternoon were being shipped for some<br>foreign port: supposed to be one of the<br>South American Republics.   | pure and unsulfied the faith of the Com-   | ther ho<br>ale and<br>works a<br>heir sto  |  |  |
| abarger,<br>iding,<br>ins,  | The Postofice Department will soon make charges in the system by which letters   | 4. That while we claim that it is within a the power and is the consequent duty of the is Legislature, by the passage of a judicious to appropriate the property of the proper | ortment<br>writing<br>to will  |  |  |
| r,<br>ntoa,<br>dridge,<br>Aernan,   | are registered and forwarded, to provide<br>for the more certain conveyance, and more<br>strict accountability of postmasters, clerks,<br>and the department, for packages going<br>through their hands. Hegistered letters  | mount a substitute for the particular relief   | able of rand fand<br>to where<br>reous be<br>buy to i  |  |  |
| norn, N Y<br>norn, Mo.<br>d, Ky.,<br>l, N. Y.,<br>lburn, Ms                 | are to go in separate packages, and receipts therefor given by every agent or clerk through whose hands they pass.   | are too great to be overshadowed, and that the question of untrameled intercourse be-  | and stor<br>While w<br>cess, we<br>the pate<br>store is  |  |  |
| worth,<br>ams,<br>on, Pa.   | PENNSYLVANIA LEGIS LATURE, Special Dispatch to the Pittsburgh Gazette. Harnishung, February 13, 1867.  | obstruction.  6. That the time has come when the business of the Western part of the State requires another outlet to tide water, and that we must have the same rights that are   | store a<br>they of<br>fixtures   |  |  |
| the pas-<br>norning,<br>ainst 55  | SENATE. The acts to enable State Banks to settle and close their affairs, and to authorize the   | that we recommend to the citizens of Western Pennsylvania. to make the subject of  | admiral<br>The I<br>Presbyt<br>lioward   |  |  |
| reon,   | School Directors of West Greenville, to<br>borrow money, were reported by Com-<br>mittee.  Mr. Landon, from the Railroad Commit-   | That a committee of twenty be appointed by the Chairman of this meeting, to carry a copy of these resolutions to Harrisburg.   | street, h<br>day at t<br>were lar<br>ladies b<br>various   |  |  |
| m,<br>s,<br>Mass.,  | tee, reported Mr. Bigham's Free Railroad<br>bill, with amendments. Five hundred<br>copies of the bill were ordered to be<br>printed.   | and House of Representatives.  | propose<br>The exe<br>ing, we  |  |  |
| Me.,<br>os,<br>er,<br>ick,  | There was an effort made to bring up the<br>Connellsville Railroad bill.<br>Mr. Graham opposed it, until the Commit-   | present to the Legislators. John Shipton, R. B. Carnahan, Wm. Bissell, Thes. M. Marshall, Lobe W. Briddell, Lobe H. H.   | Got I<br>lail by I<br>larceny<br>Frank<br>and was  |  |  |
| ing,<br>ns, i   | tee, which he supposed would be appointed<br>by the meeting in Pittsburgh, arrived in<br>Harrisburg.  Mr. Bigham read in place an act to mac;  | Gen. J. B. Sweitzer, C. G. Hussey,   | defends<br>curity.<br>the mot<br>Henry v<br>ed, he o<br>release  |  |  |
| er,<br>bridge,<br>a,<br>terman,   | adamize the Temperanceville and Nobles' town Plank Road, and charge the same to the parties beneated.  | Jno. Black,<br>The meeting, having no other business to  | Ruffi<br>alley, in<br>before   |  |  |
| iorn, Mo.<br>iorn, N Y<br>, N, Y.,<br>mirn, Ms                              | Mr. Brown, of Mercer, read in place an<br>act relating to auction and gift enterprises<br>in Mercer county.  HOUSE.  | Alleged Horse Thief Arrested in Allegeny.  | made in<br>and Joh<br>She alle<br>night. t<br>her, pla   |  |  |
| or,<br>worth,<br>by,<br>ims, Pa.,   | The question of Sunday street railway travel in Philadelphia was debated.  Mr. Wilson offered an amendment that colored people should ride in the cars.  | tective officer from Titusville, arrived in<br>Allegheny and made information before<br>Mayor Morrison, charging one Wm. Woods   | Two the kee  |  |  |
| n, lowa,<br>n, l'u<br>om,<br>bridge   | This elicited considerable discussion, which consumed the entire session. The bill deally passed by 58 to 38.  | horses. It appears that in August last two   | row, you   |  |  |
| rd,<br>ili, Pa<br>ali, Ky.,   | Anusciments. OPERA HOUSE.—Harry Hotto had a goodly benefit at the Opera House last evening, a  | county, Pa. They were traced to Youngs town, Ohio, and there it was ascertained  | Pain<br>plating<br>man.sil   |  |  |
| r,<br>rs,   | large audience being present and a good<br>bill being presented. One of the principal<br>attractions of the house this week are the<br>magnificent evolutions, on parlor skates, of  | for the sum of \$200, and it was stated also that he had been informed that they were stolen when he bought them. When the detective arrives at Youngstown, however, the borses had been sent away. Woods, and   | off, and<br>or silve<br>tain no<br>article.  |  |  |
| Jin,<br>Javes,<br>Jell,<br>Je,  | John Engler, Jr. This evening Uncle Tom's Labor Soul Police Tom's Cabin will be presented, with little Jonny Blanche, the favorite child actress at the Opera House, as Eva. Little Jonny's the boot Eva on the boards. Her equal in the boot Eva on the boards. Her equal in the property of the board of the b | employee of St. Clair's, having come with  | Broti<br>colored<br>ward.  |  |  |
| r. Tenn.,<br>r. N. Y.,<br>omas,<br>Chomas,<br>. N.Y.,                       | best Eva on the boards. Her equal in the<br>part has never existed. On Friday evening<br>Englerances a benefit.  THEATER COMPUSE—The fairy oriental<br>specified of Miller and Parks.  |  | office y<br>brother<br>assault<br>slapped<br>rested :  |  |  |
| tates af-<br>confeder-<br>tates" as<br>the word                             | THEATER COMMON.—The fairy oriental appeticles of "Cherry and Fair Star" is still drawing immensu houses at the Theatre Comique. The parts were oil well sustained, those having them in charge being better "up" in them than at first. The dressing, the dancing, and the seenery are all   | Accident at the Union Depot. Yesterday afternoon, on the arrival of  | Badi<br>named<br>ward,<br>sharp s  |  |  |
| the word<br>thunals"<br>te words<br>to words<br>prisoner<br>r crimes,       | THE "ELEMENTS,"—At Masonic Hall, Pro-<br>fessor Macallister is drawing immense<br>houses, having been obliged, on both even-   | pepot, a lad about fifteen years of age, named John R. Mackerell, employed in the depot as a measurger boy, in attempting to the train, pulsied his footing and full   | extract<br>is exced<br>acter.  |  |  |
| hin sald  | lings, to close the ticket office and lock the   | passed over one of his legs, crushing it<br>badly. The lad was conveyed to Mercy<br>Hospital, where his wounds were dressed by   | pisch<br>colored<br>loner, an<br>el,90, ha<br>tice Bar   |  |  |
| Y intro-<br>route+in<br>rred,   | crowds away. This would the closing as-<br>pertuent will be the l'Pofesor's master<br>plece, being entitled the "Kloments." The<br>principal present will be avery fine solid<br>black walnut dressing byrean with a glass.<br>Other presents of hearty and value will be<br>distributed. Go.  | laid open. It is feared that amputation may be necessary.  | No A<br>during t   |  |  |
| e of the to the submit-   | The Indian Herb Boetor, No. 194 Liberty Street.  DEAN Sin:-I feel I am only doing a duty in publicly stating my gratitude for the  | Neighborly.—Mary Ambadson, and<br>tralay before Alderman Donaldson, and<br>made information against Mrs. Mary Ann<br>made information against Mrs. Mary Ann<br>Weaver, for disorderly conduct. The two<br>Weaver, for disorderly conduct and<br>woman live neighbors in Birmingham, and  | that the   |  |  |
| crease of   | benefit I have recuived from the use of your   | mis. weaver is a mosday, it appears, Mrs.  | Clure to   |  |  |

|  | 1  | the Relief of the Poor." The tickets are<br>already issued, and the managers are mak-  |
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|  | 44   | ing every effort to sell them, hoping to rea-<br>lize a large sum, to enable them to carry on<br>their work among the destitute and needy.<br>In making  |
|  | tte.   | Committee appointed by the Board has te-<br>ceived great encouragement by the kind-<br>ness of the truspess of Magnie Hall. who  |
|  |  | free of charge, also from the Gazette, Chroni-<br>cle, Commercial and others, by their kind  |
|  |  | at the music and drug stores, placards, at the music and drug stores, while many vessels and grant and gra |
|  |  | their same among the destirate and drydy. The same among the destirate and drydy. In making among the destirate and drydy. In making among the destirate and drydy. In making a drydy and the second drydy and the second drydy drydy drydy and and drydy and |
| PRIC   | E THREE CENTS.   | A Practical Rustness was   |
| BURBAN.  | Strange Occurrence—A House Blown<br>to Pieces in Allegheny—A Series of   |  |
| ullest and most re-<br>coduce Market Re-   | A strange and startling accident, attended with fatal results, occurred yes.   | ly tested and proved a complete success. It has more than satisfied the most success.  |
| in the city, will be   | terday afternoon at about one o'clock, in<br>the First ward, Allegheny. Mr. Samuel   | CANCELLINES OF 122 DEDISCORDS TOP DA MAISS   |
| Suburban.  | Bradley, proprietor of Bradley's Woolen<br>Mill, on the river bank in Allegheny, has<br>been building a new frame house on Dar-  | superiority of this system over that com-<br>monly pursued in other business colleges,<br>cannot be fully appreciated by one who has   |
| TING.<br>City in Connect   | ranh street, in the First ward, and the<br>building is but Just completed, having re-<br>ceived the finishing strokes on Monday of   | not had an opportunity for examining its<br>workings and witnessing its results. As an<br>evidence of its florits we would state, that   |
| Connellsville  Resolutions iittee Appoint-   | the present week.  | proval of every practical business man who has examined it.  |
| he call lesued by<br>hr, a large num-  | The nonse was rented to Mr. w m. Marker,<br>fr., a son-in-law of Mr. Hradloy's, and Mr. H. Ind removed a portion of his furniture into the building on saturday, and the servants and a part of the family have been engaged in getting the house "to rights."  Festerday, at the time mentioned, there was nobody in the service with the explicit of the service of the servic | We stated last week that Mr. Richard<br>Forcest, an elderly man residing on La-  |
| the city assent-<br>e Rooms to take<br>proposed legisla-   | engaged in getting the house "to rights."  Festerday, at the time mentioned, there was nobody in the house with the exception  | cock street, Allegheny, had been seriously<br>injured on Friday, by falling upon the ice.  |
| tsinigh and Con-<br>anchises. Never<br>attended a meet-  | or Miss Bradley, Mrs. Barker's alster, who was in the sitting room with Mr. Barker's little boy, Samuel, a child of three years and five months and a servent girl who   | white shipping some marble at the wharf. Mr. Forrest had his left arm severely frac- tured, and his left hip joint dislocated, be- sldes eastaining internal injuries. Being quite an old man the shock was so severe that despite the most arniful surgical and   |
| nildential manu-<br>nen of Western   | was in the study from the art. Date with an included in and from nonthe, and a servant girl wire was up stairs. Miss Bradley had just placed the little boy in a rocking chair in front of the fire, and had turned to leave the room, when a frightful expicion occurred, which knocket her down and rendered her temporarily insensible. When ash recovered  | quite an old man the shock was so severe<br>that despite the most skullful surgical and<br>medical treatment, he died on Tuesday. Mr.  |
| represented, and<br>p an interest in   | when a frightful explosion occurred, which<br>knocked her down and rendered her tem-<br>porarily insensible. When she recovered<br>her senses a moment afterwards she was ly-  | medical treatment, he died on Tuesday. Mr. Forrest was foremen at Wallsco's marble works. He was for a long time a resident of Allegheny, and was well and favorably known.  |
| ight o'clock, the<br>its utmost capac-<br>by the election<br>Chairman, and                       | nor seemes a minusent afterwards ho was lying in a corner of the room, among what secured the fragments of the whole house. He first first thought was for the child, and she discovered him lying half enveloped in the corn carpet in a distant part of the room, where he had been the constant of the contract of the cont   | Europe Armed.—To-night at helf-past<br>seven o'clock, George 'Alfred' Townsend   |
| ne centiemen as  | tern carpet in a distant part of the room, where he had been thrown from the phur by the force of the explosion. The   | Europe Armed.—To-night at half-past seven o'clock, George Alfred' Townsend commences his lecture on "Europe Armed," at the Academy of liusic, under the anspices of the Toung Ken's liercentile Library Association. The crowd will be dense, and those who desire good seats should go early, as no "reserved seats" are advertised. In a counte of works we are to enjoy the pleas.  |
| I. Bennett, N. J. iah King, Nicho- icUreary. Secre- Guyan M. Irwin, I. Houston.                  | citifd was apparently dead, though no bruis-<br>es or cuts appeared on his body. As soon<br>as he could be extricated, he was handed   | those who desire good seats should go early, as no "reserved seats" are advertised. In a couple of weeks we are to enjoy the pleas-  |
| . Shipton made a<br>reading and ex-<br>of the meeting.<br>I of the rights of                     | out of the window and removed to a room<br>in the Woolen factory where he immediate-<br>ly received every attention. Drs. Eankin<br>and Thomas were almost immediately at  | a couple of weeks we are to enjoy the pleasure of listening to the magnificent readings of Murdoch, who, for three evenings will delight the friends of the Library Association.   |
| was a subject in<br>d in fact, the en-<br>n Pennsylvania,  | the place, and were unremitting in their<br>efforts to relieve the little sufferer. He was<br>found to be uninjured externally and his   | Firemen, Fashionables, and Financiers, order your shirts made at Murdock & Putnam's, 72 Fifth street.  |
| cure the passage<br>gislature, which<br>ises to that Com-  | condition resulted from the violent concussion of the explosion and the inhalation of a large amount of the gas liberated thereby. His condition was very critical for some time, but for a time he seemed to grow botter. Towards evening he began to sink, and at half-past eight o'clock he expired. Hiss Bradloy exapped with only temporary indisposition.  The house was reduced to a perfect wreck  | Putnam's, 72 Fifth street.  DIED.  |
| schemes of the<br>asylvania Rani-  | some time, but for a time he seemed to<br>grow better. Towards evening he began to<br>sink, and at half-past eight o'clock he  | FORRESTO: Tuesday, Fabruary 15th, 1867,<br>at a quarter past five o'clock, P. M., Bl@Hakib<br>FURKEST, aged 65 years.  |
| as a Committee<br>sive of the views<br>cs. W. S. Bissell,  | expired. Miss Bradley escaped with only<br>temporary indisposition.  The house was reduced to a perfect wreck<br>by the mysterious avalents. The for-  | AFTERMOOF, 14th inst , at two o'clock, from his<br>late residence, No. 246 Lacock street, Allegheny  |
| Creers, Charles<br>Pailey.   | of the sitting room which Mies B and the child were in, was torn literally to pieces, and cast in a pile of rubbish at one side of   | city. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend,  |
| iresses were de-<br>erts, Geo. Shiras<br>er, Islah Dickey<br>Others: All these                   | the apartment. How the lady and child<br>could have been thrown among such a col-<br>lection of debris without serious injury, is a<br>mystery only to be accounted for bushings.  | NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.<br>ALEX. AIKEN.  |
| trong terms the and felt that if tatives could be at importance to                               | temporary indisposition. The house was reduced to a perfect wreck by the mysterious explosion. The floor of the sitting room which Miss H, and the standard of the mysterious explosion. The floor of the sitting room which Miss H, and the sand the sitting that the spartners. How the lady and child could have been thrown among such a collection of debris without serious injury, as a mystery only to be accounted for by the fact that the carpet partially covered the spling that the special partially covered the spling room were shattered, as was slee the celling; to a considerable extent, while little of   | UNDERTAKER,  |
| or the state, the  | the furniture escaped complete wreck.  | No. 163 Fourth street, Pittaburgh, Pa. COFFINS<br>of all kinds; ChaPES, GLOVES, and every de-<br>actiption of Funersi Furnishing Goods furnish-<br>ed. Hooms opened day and night, Hearse and  |
| were read and  | The parior across the hall shared the same size. A magnifecen plane in this room was farewn upon its end, but was found not to indicate the control of the c   | ed. Rooms opened day and night. Hearse and<br>Carriages furnished. David Kerr, D. D., Esv.<br>Hervinkon-lev. David Kerr, D. D., Esv.<br>E. W. Scobler D. D., Thomas Ewing, Esq., Ja-<br>c. W. Miller, Esq.   |
| wenith of Penn-<br>ion of the Pitts-<br>i. A. Company,<br>endry legislation<br>my, invited and   | in the general rule. The front portion of<br>the house was forced far out at the bottom,<br>so that to a person on the street, the front<br>looked as if it were leaned on against the   | R. T. WHITE & CO.,<br>UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS,   |
| borodglis, and<br>Pennsylvania,  | the house was torred har out at the bottom, so that to a person on this streat, the front so that to a person on the streat of the form of the streat of the final streat of the final streat and inside wood-work were thrown by the explosion across the streat. The building is a complete wreck, there being, apparently, no part of the frame which can be used in the work of "reconstruction," work of work of "reconstruction," work of work of "reconstruction," work of "reconstruction," work of "reconstruction," work of "reconstruction,"  | Manchester, Wood's Run and Vicinity.  CDFFIN ROOMS AT MANCHESTER LIVERY STABLE,  |
| gether with the<br>i large sums of<br>truction of the<br>is view to the                          | plots wreek, there being, apparently, no part of the frame which can be used in the work of "reconstruction."  As to the cause of this singular accident,  | Corner Bheffield and Chartiers streets<br>Heause and Carriages furnished.  |
| utlet to the com-<br>the West; and<br>i Pennsylvania,<br>under protense                          | there is no doubt that the explosion was<br>caused by the gas bursting the pipe under-<br>ground of the cellar, beneath the althing.   | HILDALE CEMETERY.—The ban piece of sepinder, the largest subtriban piece of sepinder, except one, in shis county, situated on New Brighton road, immediately north of Allenbery, For burstal lots, parmits or titles, call at central brug Store of GOOL 2 GLASEY, Alterhany GUT.  |
| nd misuse of sold sold left. It. Compa-<br>d resalt certain ad upon the salt                     | explosion nothing is cartainly known. It is since that the gas main thereabout has been leaking for some time, and that the  | iy north of Allegheny. For burial lots, permits or titles, call at Central Drug Store of COOL & GLABEY, Allegheny City.  |
| d upon the said<br>onvert the pro-   | proper parties were notified of the fact<br>when it was first discovered. It would<br>seem that the liberated gas goldening un-  | DUNBEATH & CO.S  |
| it. it. Company<br>ough investiga-<br>y and a court of   | work of "neconstruction." As to the cause of this singular accident, there is no doubt that the explosion was caused by the gas bursting the pips understoom, though as the cause producing the company of the explosion onlying is serially known. It is struct that the gas major the cause producing the explosion nothing is serially known. It is struct that the gas major there are the fact that the gas major that the proper purious were notified of the fact that the proper purious were notified of the fact that the fact   | establish mint   |
| monstrated the   | noon, varying in violence mut carried place !  | No. 56 Fifth Street,   |
| bill to rescind<br>of 1861 is now<br>ure. Therefore,   | at different points. No material flamage<br>was done by any of them.<br>Mrs. Barker is lying dangerously fil at the<br>old resilence of the family, on Robinson<br>street, and all knowledge of the occurrence   | Having Stredup rooms exclusively for the re-<br>pairing of WATCHES and CLUCES, with good<br>tools and a lorge and competent force of work-<br>men, we are enabled to do work as at all<br>better than any other sore in the early Watches<br>is to be replained a cocky prompt attention<br>and be regulated by our  |
| trammeled com-   | street, and all knowledge of the occurrence<br>is being kept from her.  A large crowd of course collected immedi-  | men, we are engined to do work as well in not<br>better than any other store in the city. Watches<br>left for repairs will receive prompt attention<br>and be regulated by our   |
|  | ately, and the grintest excitement pre-<br>valled. All sorts of stories were started,<br>and for a time it was believed that a num-<br>ber of deaths had resulted from the acci-   | "STANDARD TIME" OMEROMOMETER.  |
| importance of  | New Firm in an Old House.  | WATCHES, CHAINS AND  |
|  | John P. Hunt has disposed of his well<br>known Fifth street book and periodical<br>store to Messrs. Thomas, Hogle & Cham-  | JEWFILIRY,<br>AT A VERY SHALL PROPIT, AT   |
| of misconduct<br>etext for unjust  | bers, who will continue the business at the<br>old stand. All of the gentlemen composing<br>the new firm are energetic and experienced   | WILL T. WILEY'S,   |
| minded legisla-<br>tate, by rescind-   | young men who enter into the business with<br>the determination of being excelled by no  | 6 Wylie St., 3d door from 5th.   |
| ith of the Com-<br>nia pledged to<br>ng course of leg-   | other house in the city. They deal whole-<br>sale and retail in all the popular literary<br>works and publications of the day, and   | JOHNSTON & SCOTT,  |
| hat it is within uent duty of the cof a judicious greatly promote                                | selected and choice. A large and varied as-<br>sortment of stationery, pens, pencils, ink.   | DEALERS IN Fine Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,  |
| our State, we do   | act, will be found here at the most reason-<br>able of prices. Their stock of varientines<br>and fancy articles is large and varied, and<br>no where else in the city can more advanta-  | SILVER-PLATED WARE, ETC.,  |
| particular relief<br>vital interest in<br>terests involved                                       | and landy articles is large and variet, and no where else in the city can more advantageous barrains be procured by those who up to sell again. All of the latest magniness, periodicals, novels, and stories will be any firm abundant success, we see will be any firm abundant success, we see our set of the second success to the community. Their  | No. 274 LIBERT STREET,<br>Pittaburgh, Ponna.   |
| dowed, and that<br>lintercourse be-<br>nio, and the great<br>repreval of every                   | While wishing the new firm abundant success, we take occasion to commend them to the patronage of the community. Their   | AP Farticular attention given to Repairing Watenes, Clocks and Jewelry. All work warranted   |
| when the busi-<br>of the State re-   | tie patrongs of the community. Their store is No. 5 Fifth street, under Masonic Hall. As they contemplate removing to a store a few doors below their present one, they offer at a great bargain their entire flutures, counters, shelving, &c., which will  | BARGAINS IN  |
|  | admirably suit any other business.   | Six machines, used but a short time, for sale at reduced prices. WM. BUMNER & CO.  |
| nity should pass, being granted, citizens of West-<br>to the subject of                          | The Presbyterian Convention.—The Presbyterian Centennial Convention at Dr. lioward's Presbyterian Church on Penn   | fel2 I Fifth street.   |
| lation the basis<br>presentatives.<br>nty be appointed<br>ceting to carry a                      | Howard's Fresbytarian United on Fenn street, hold its prescribed sessions yester-day at the hours agreed upon. The sessions were largely attended, quite a number of laddes being present. The reports of the proposed of the    | THE CHEAPEST, The Simplest, The Best SEWING MACHINE,   |
| eeting, to carry a to Harrisburg, efore the Senate ives.   | various Presbyteries were not read as<br>proposed, but were referred to a committee.<br>The exercises, throughout the day and even-  | 1s WHEELER & WILSON'S.   |
| re appointed to y with them the the meeting, to  |  | WARRANTED THREE YEARS, BALESHOOK 27 FIFTH STREET, fel2   |
| Carnahan,<br>M. Marshall,<br>Hill.   | Got Bail.—Henry House, committed to jail by Alderman Strain for trial for the larceny of a horse and buggy, belonging to Frank Bissanet, obtained ball yesterday and was released. When first arrested the defendant was released on his mother's se-  | WELDON & KELLY,  |
| itterson,<br>Hussey,<br>Bingham,   | the mother was not competent ball, and<br>lienry was re-arrested. Yesterday, as stat-  | PLUMBERS,<br>Gas and Steam Fitters,  |
| Richart,<br>Kirkpatrick,<br>Miller,<br>Moore.  | released.  | AMB SDIES FAHMBERS   |
| other business to  | Rufflanly,—Ann Shively, living on First alloy, in the Third ward, Alleghony, came before Alderman strain yesterday, and made information charging Robert Invokes and John Alleton with surety of the peace. She alloges that they came to her house sunjant, broke open the door and threatmed her, placing her in great bodily fear. Warnats were issued.   | A large assortment of<br>Chandeliers, Brackets, Lead Pipe,   |
| rrested in Al-   | and John Alleton with surety of the peace.<br>She alleges that they came to her house at<br>night, broke open the door and threatened  | Pumps, Sheet Lead. &c.,  |
| ok Carver, a de-<br>ville, arrived in<br>ormation before   | rants were issued.  Two Charges.—A man named. Miller,  | 164 Wood Street, Bear Sixth-   |
| one Wm. Woods<br>ssion two stolen<br>August last two   |  |  |
| e stolen from the<br>residence of Wil-<br>swnship, Warren<br>raced to Youngs                     | the gooler of saidon on routh street, or-<br>low Market, was before Deputy Mayor Mor-<br>row, yesterday, on a charge of sailing<br>liquor to minors, preferred by John Fa-<br>inor, and also on a charge of assault and<br>battery, preferred by Mr. Shellenbarger.<br>The accused washeld for a hearing on both   | 89 89 MARKET STREET. 89  |
| was ascertained<br>sed by Adam St.   | with ges.  |  |
| er in that place,<br>was stated also<br>d that they were<br>hem. When the                        | Paine & Co's Argentine—For instantly plating all articles of copper, brass or German, silver, with pure silver, where worn of, and for cleansing and pollahing allver or slaver-plated ware. Warranted to constitution, for any control of the constitution, for any J. Sample, Allegheny, and all druggists.  | 89 S9 Market Sireel, 89 AND GET YOUR 89 DAAMG GHANG AA 89  |
| away, Woods, an<br>aving come with   | tain no quicksliver or acid, or any injurious<br>article. For sale by J. Sample, Allegheny,<br>and all druggists. delicit  | 59 BOOTS, SHORS, &C. 89  |
| Woods and the<br>gheny, where in-<br>stated. Officers<br>in pursuit of the                       | Brother and Sister.—Sarah Askens, a  | S9 THE CHEAPEST AND BEST S9 IN THE HE CATT S9 S9 IN AUCTION GOODS KEPT. S9 HAR AND AUCTION GOODS KEPT. S9  |
| on Ohio street.<br>aring. The pro-<br>ployer, finding it   | ward, made information at the Mayor's office yesterday afternoon, charging her brother, John Askens, of Alleghenry, with assault and battery. She states that John slapped her in the month, John was arrested and locked up for a hearing.  | S9 JAS, ROBB, S9 Market 84 S9  |
| horses, had sent   | rested and locked up for a hearing.  Eadly Hurs.—Yesterday afternoon a lad   | THE PLACE TO BUY   |
| n the arrival of<br>train at the Union   |  | COOD   |
| en yours of age,<br>employed in the  | Hereit.  | BOOTS & SHOES  |
| in attempting to<br>s footing and fell<br>e wheel of which<br>egs, crushing it<br>veyed to Mercy | Discharged.—Pienty Willis Gordon, the colored man charged, on oath of Hanry Ful-<br>loner, another negro, with the larceny of  | McCLINTOCK'S,  |
| a warn dressed by<br>es of the leg near<br>id the ankle joint<br>that amputation                 | control man coursed, on oath of Henry Ful-<br>joner, another negro, with the larceny of<br>spic) had a hearing yesterday before Jus-<br>lice Barker, of South Pittsburgh, and was<br>honorably discharged.   | [No. 92 Federal Street,  |
| smith came yes-  | No Advance.—The bricklayers' wages<br>during the resent year remain the same as<br>the past year of 1800. This will be of inter-<br>cat to many as it was currently removed<br>that the way were about to insugurate higher<br>with  | DAME OF OT ACT & CA  |
| Mrs. Mary Ann  | - 44 (- 44 )   | DAULER, CLOSE & CO., Practical Purniture Manufacturers   |
| whiterra' MLS'   | False Pretences. Justice Korr. of Mo-<br>Clure township, yesterday committed to<br>jail for trial, James Cunnor, the preten-<br>cath of Bridget Keenaw, the preten-<br>ces in obtaining beard, with dutiently.   | COR. PERN AND WAYNE STS  |
| out of the win-<br>lout of the win-<br>ked the vials of<br>liting Mrs. Smith<br>dulary. Tho in-  | Ces in obtaining boarding fraudulently.  Universalist Fair at City Hall is attracting large crowds. It cannot be other.  | Latest styles of FURNITURE constantly on   |
| a further hear-  | chance to win, and the grand will draw.  | SLEIGHING A GOOD TEAM.  I Troe want a good ride, go to BUWARD'S  TRIBLE FOR SPOOL GRAIN  HOWARD'S LIVERY & SALE STABLE,  |
| chell. This case but no verdict  | Contempt of Court.—Justice Ammon,<br>of East Birmingham, yesterday fined Henry<br>Kinsing five dollars for acting in a disor-  | First street, near Monongabels House,  |