law and the evidence.

afternoon on that day.

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record.

THE SENTENCE.

defendants in the indictment-Au-

Schawb, R. Parsons, Adolph Fischer.

Engel, Louis Lingg-be carried into

effect by the Sheriff of Cook county

on the 11th day of November next,

on Friday, between the hours of 10

o'clock forenoon and 4 o'clock in the

The judgement of the Court was

The opinion was written by Judge

Magruder, of the Chicago district,

previous interpretation thereof, by

as the courts bearing upon the alleg-

ed and, perhaps, real errors in this

helped by each of the other six dis-

expressed their unanimous decision.

nection with the Haymarket riot, the

the fact. Some of the counts charge

that the eight defendants being pres

throwing of the bombs. Others,

though no not being present aiding

abetting or assisting, they advised, encouraged, aided and abetted such

The Illinois statute on this subject,

"An accessory is he who stands by

being present aiding, abetting or as

sisting, that advised, encouraged,

aided or abetted the perpetration of the crime. He who thus aids, abets,

assists, advises or encourage shall be

considered as principal and punished

when crime is committed within or

without this State by aid or procure

ment in this State may be indicted

and convicted at the same time as

the principal, or before or after the

conviction, and whether the principal

is convicted or amenable to justice

law the acts and declaration of all

design to encourage the murder

charged against the prisoners. It

establishing the position of the mem-

hers of the combination as accessories

The questions which thus presents

themselves are these: Did the de-

fendants have a common purpose or

abet the murder of the police? Did

they combine together and with

others with a view to carry that pur-

design to advise, encourage, aid

to the crime of murder.

analysis being the same.

ANARCHIST BRAVADO.

ists' case affirmed; execution Nov.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 .- The first of

and is punished as principal."

is as follows:

In his work he was ably

BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1887.

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-PROGRAMME:ong- The happy man no more reflects,
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Act 1,—Scene 1—Time 9 a.m: Enter young ma with friend. Young man explains to hi friend that the direct cause of his engag-ment to the wealthy farmer's daughte was his purchase of an elegany suit a D. A. HECK'S Great Clothing Emporrying Friend tumbles to the idea and is nad happy with a new suit, Hat, Shirts, Collar-Tles, Underwear, Gloves, Hose, Trunk Vallse, Umbreila, etc. Seene closes with song, joined in by the audience.

Song—The day will be intensely cold, When D. A. Heck is undersold, &c.

ACT II.—Scene 2—Time 11 a.m. Enter throng of people, old men, young men, ladles, enti-dreh, ganaging matrons with marriarable daughfars, why with one accord fairly shrick with delight at the wonderril bargins shown. The beautiful young lady, cinderella finds some jeweiery, a pair of Control of the control

'Tis our experience, one and all, And every one who tries it knows, That D. A. HECK has got the call, And takes the town in selling clother

CT III .- Scene 3. - Time ten years later HECK'S LARGEST EMPORIUM.

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Bill and Pocketbooks,
Cloth, Hair and Tooth Brushes
and innumerable other articles which
place torpigs to mention. Scores of prosperous men and pignap matrons gather
around the proprietor, all agracing that
their rise in the world began from the thoment they began to buy their goods from

D A. HECK.

Cinderella and ner nuscand about 10 depart for Mt. Chestnut (this is no chestnut). The Unionville dude, a dude no longer but a rich business man in the city of Butler. Population 10,000, noted chiefly for being the most enterprising city in the county, and for fair dealing and for the fact D. A. HECK'S Emporium, Duffy's Block, is the limiting dudy prices, or good goods, fair dealing and low prices.

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MUST HANG Judgment In the Anarchists' Case Affirmed.

Unanimous opinion rendered, and of death .- Nina Van Zandt frantic | whole duty, I am fully satisfied that with grief, refused admittance to sons raves and predicts rivers of blood for Chicago streets.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 —Intense excitement was caused in this city by the news of the Supreme Court decision. The police guard at the jail was doubled and Capt. Schaack marched a squad of twenty five police to the jail to do patrol duty in the surrounding block. Mayor Roche promptly called Superintendent of Police Ebersold and all the precinct Captains into a close and earnest consultation

that lasted over an hour. "What extra precautions will be taken by the Police Department now that the Anarchist case has been decided?" was the question put to May-

or Roche. "In the matter of precaution we will do our duty. There will be no reason for any uneasiness on the part of the people of Chicago. We will take every precaution necessary to insure the safety of the city. We will protect the city;" and His Honor's jaws shut with a snap.

UNIVERSAL SATISFACTION Throughout the city the startling news was the sole subject of conversation and with scarcely an exception everybody expressed hearty satisfaction at the result. "It's a righteous verdict," declared

Phil D. Armour. Joseph O. Rutter, President of the of the lower court, the opinion says: Traders' Bank, said: -"I think it was

Erskine M. Phelps, of Phelps, Dodge & Palmer, one of the largest boot and shoe houses west of New York, said:—"It's better that the matter should be settled now after the heat and excitement of the trial are passed. At the time of the trial ent aided, abetted and assisted in the the excitement was great, and gome might urge that popular clamor had a good deal to do with bringing out the verdict, but that cannot be said now. The excitement has long since abated and the decision, which is according to law, will have a good effect, because it can't be said the Sgpreme Court were biased by preju-

J. Frank Aldrich, President of the Board of County Commissioners, in-dorsed the decision. "It was not un-expected," he said, "and the people will abide by and have faith in the ruling of the supreme Court. It is accordingly. Every such accessory composed of men of high character and we have no disposition to question the justice of the verdict. It is a sprious matter, but all such matters are serious. It is, in my opinion, a just result of the fearful massaere of May 4, 1886."

IN THE COURT. OTTAWA, ILL., Sept. 14 .- At 9:30 Justice Magrider hegan the antended the fact and principals; by it all acnouncement of the decision in the cessories before the fact are made Anarchist case. Just before the opportunity of the principals. As the acts of the principals. ening of court everyone seemed to cipal are thus made the acts of the achave a feeling that something was cessory the latter may be charged as subdued tones. Even Barker, the Degan, they are as guilty as though anitor, who has waited upon every they took his life with their own Justice of the Supreme Court that sat hands. If any of them stood by, aidaround in opening and dusting the ing of the bomb, those who did so are court-room as if he was afraid of as guilty as though they threw it breaking the deathly stillness that themselves. prevaded the entire building. Deputy Smith fallered and his voice ed a common purpose and were unit-trembled as he propopned the "Hear" ed in a common design to aid and enye." As the Justices filed into the courage the murder of the policemen court room headed by Chief Justice among whom the bomb was thrown.
Sheldon they appeared more dignifi- If they combine to accomplish such ed than ever. The Chief Justice murder by concerted action, the orwaved his associates to their seats dinary law of conspiracy is applicable, even more stately than his wont, his and the acts and declarations of one od to the Sheriff was more stiff, and of them, done in furtherance of comhis "Open court" less audible than mon design, are in contemplation of on previous days of the term tice Magruder appeared flushed and This prosecution, however, is not for nervous as he entered the court room conspiracy as a substantive crime. the cause of which was evidenced a Proof of conspiracy is only proper so few moments later, when Chief Jus. far as it may tend to show a common

tice Sheldon turned to him and, in a voice which would have been inaudible save for the deathly stillness may be introduced for the purpose of which prevaded the room, said:-"Justice Magruder, have you any

phouncements to make?" The flushed appearance of the Justice changed to that of pallor, and his voice was husky as he responded: -August Spies and others against the people of the State of Illinois, No. 59, advisement docket." The Chief Justice nervously turn

ed the leaves of the court docket to pose or design into effect? Did they the case indicated, when the Justice or either or any of them do such acts read the decision of the Court in the or make such declarations in further-"Anarchist case." As he commen- once of the common purpose or deced reading be regained his compos-ure. His voice was clear and dis-tinct until the order fixing the death crime in question? The solution of penalty and date of execution was the question involves an examination notoriety through hot Anarchist eached, when his reading became of the evidence. The first inquiry abored, his voice busky, and his which naturally suggests itself is, to believe the news. manner showed that it was with the who made the bomb which killed greatest emotion that he performed Degan? the duty he had been delegated by Here the opinion goes into detail his associates to perform. Having upon various kinds of bombs showing been called upon to decide, the Just nection and implication of Seliger, tice who made the announcement at Thielen, Hermann and other parties once left the bench and retired to his in their construction, and

THE DECISION ANNOUNCED. The oral announcement was as

"Opinion by Magruder. In this ase the judgment of the court below is affirmed as to all and as to each and every one of the defendants. An opinion has been prepared setting ficial information that reached this forth the reasons of the affirmation of city was a telegram from the Court the judgment. The opinion is now banded to the Clerk to be filed."

Clerk at Ottawa to the State's Attorney's office here, saying: "Anarch-Judge Sheldon announced that he

concurred in the opinion. 11th." Mr. Purcell, of the State's Judge Mulkey-It is not my in- Attorney's office, ran at once to the ention to offer a separate opinion as jail with the dispatch. Following desire to on his heels was a messenger carryvail myself of this occasion to say ing a telegram for August Spies that that while I concur in the conclusions had been sent from Ottawa by an reached, and also in the general agent of the Anarchists. The turnviews as entered in the opinion filed, key who took the dispatch to cell 25 I do not wish to be understood as and shoved it through the bars lingerholding that the record is free from ed a moment to watch the effect it character as to require a reversal of drew to the dark end of his cell. In interview them were resolutely the judgment. In view of the num- two minutes or so he called gently sisted. ber of defendants on trial, the great to the old man who sits as deathlength of time comsumed in the trial, watch outside his barred door and for the defense at the time of the trial the vast amount of testimony offered asked him to hand the yellow tele- said this afternoon that notwithand passed upon by the Court, and graph sheet to Parsons. From him standing the talk of an appeal to the

were not more numerous and of a per men had been rigorously shut out to have no doubt whatever that the more serious character than they are. | from the condemned men, and all ob | sentence of four of the seven would In short, after having fully examined servations had to be taken from the be the record and giving the questions outside of the cage, about ten yards arising on it my very best thought, from the cell-door. It could be dimly | ion !" was asked. with an earnest and conscientious seen that each of the condemned men the Supreme Court orders sentence desire to faithfully discharge my made ostentatious efforts at coolness officers representing the prosecution and bravado. They took seats at will use their efforts to bring about the opinion reached vindicates the their cell doors, and read newspapers such results. I have not only my Spics-Her father on guard at law and does complete justice be- and books, smoked cigars, and once home against reporters -Mrs. Par- tween the people of the State and the Lingg, the bomb-maker, whistled. I have their word for it." defendants, fully warranted by the Their wives and friends had been with them for an hour during the have their sentences commuted, if Judge Sheldon-In this case the excluded and the prisoners locked up, Court orders that the sentence of the

each alone by himself. Superior Court of Cook county of the Sheriff Matson had remained away As to the others, at present I must from the jail. By his orders during gust Spies, Samuel Fielden, Michael the night the guards had all been doubled. Including the court bailiffs there were twenty of the Sheriff's the jail, and six policemen who patrolled the alleys on the outside. Capt. Schaack brought with him four Capt. Schaack the protection of the jail devolves. He professes to expe- on the bench, where he was hearing is an able exposition of the law and rience no uneasiness from any atanother case. When assured that tempts to break into the jail and says the report was true, he said :- "Well he has taken every precaution. all I have got to say is that the verdict is just one." The venerable ju-

eminent jurists in this county, as well A FURTHER APPEAL A reporter was Capt. Black's first thoughtfully passed his hand across his forehead for a moment and informant of the decision. During the moments occupied in giving the tinguished Judges, who made him Anarchists' senior counsel the dread their spokesman, and through him information his face was a study His under jaw dropped down, the The opinion covers 225 pages of right hand went up to his forehead with a lightning-like Jerk, and the Captain gasped:—"Is it possible? closely written manuscript and contains about 56,000 words. After reviewing at length the facts in con-Seven men to hang." Great as was his apparent surprise, his manifestafatal bomb-throwing and the findings tion of disappointment was greater. It is undisputed that the bomb was pursue." said he. "is to take the case thrown and that it caused the death to the United States Supreme Court. of Deagan. It is conceded that none I shall immediately go before the Supreme Court at Ottawa and ask ency will be made. The petetions of the convicted threw the bomb with his own hands. Plaintiffs in errors for reasonable time to secure a certiare charged with being accessories to fied transcript of the record. NINA IN TEARS.

the county jail to-day. She came be- made. fore the news of the Supreme Court decision had reached the city and hung about the jail for over an hour whispering to August Spies, her proxy husband, through the wire netand aids, abets or assists, or who, not ing a lad she bought a paper. As session of the Legislature: she read the startling headlines her lips quivered pitifully, her cheeks blanched and her eyes filled with tears she struggled bravely to suppress. She clinched the paper in her nerveless hands and tried to read it, but her emotion was too great. She had to give it up. She went swiftly to the jail and pleaded for admission, but it was denied her until the regu-This statute abolishes the distinclar afternoon visiting hours, nor tion between the accessories before could her tears and entreaties move the turnkey. Early in the afternoon, however, she returned and sobbed as though her heart was breaking while waiting for her lover, though she was more composed when he came going to happen. Before the hour having done the act himself and may from his cell. They whispered to-

"Were you surprised at the result. upon the Bench in Ottawa, tip toed ed, abetted or assisted in the throw- Miss Van Zandt?" asked a repor-

"I'm never, never, never going t say another word to a reporter," she passionately declared, her eyes flashng indignantly through the veil. They have all traduced me and ma ligned me No one has said a good word for me." Then she repented and added mournfully, "but what's the use of getting mad? Yes, I am surprised at the result. The lawyers and many of my friends had led me to believe the verdict would not be sustained and my sorrow is all the heavier because of my false hopes. But they will never dare to murder them," she said with a half sob, and then, annoyed at the crowd that had gathered, she walked rapidly home. No one could gain admittance to the house. Her father stood guard at the door and summarily fired all intruders. "Is Mrs. August Spies barber went to fix him up. When at home?" the reporter ventured to he had shaved one side of the face it Nina Van Zandt is not at home,

ask the worthy old man. hotly retorted Mr. Van Zandt. "Who is it papa?" asked the young lady, who had evidently been listen-Never mind," said her father dicisively, and to cut matters short he slammed the door with a vicious bang and locked it. MRS. PARSONS TALKS.

Mrs. Parsons, the peppery wife of

A. R. Parsons, one of the seven con-The solution of demned to hang, who has achieved speeches here and in the East refused

"Bah," she spit out spitefully at reporter who tried to interview her.
"Bah, you're talking nonsense. You slayes to the dollars of the cap voiced the decision of the Court in their construction, the fact that italist dare not tell the truth. I'll the most celebrated case it has ever bombs were made by Lingg, the con- not believe it." When the news confirmed later she shouted boast fully to a knot of friends, "Let the hell hounds hang them if they dare I tell you a revolution is at hand, shows the positive guilt of Lingg by comparison of make and bombs found and if they hang these men for speak ing the truth this city will see more in his possession and pieces taken from the bodies of Degan and other murdered policemen, the chemical blood than it ever saw in its streets

before.' "Take care, Lucy," warned one of her friends. "There may be a detective around."

"Detective," scornfully retorted the angry amazon, "what do I care if there is a detective around? I am not afraid to speak what I think, a detective or no detective." And she would have resumed her harangue had not cooler counsel prevailed and led her away. "I'd like to see them arrest me" was her parting taunt as the door closed behind her.

THE CONDEMNED. Late this afternoon the condemned men were allowed to take exercise in the covered jail court and speak to ant. their friends who were freely admiterror, for I do not think it is. I am would have on Spies. The arch An-ted. The prisoners had agreed anevertheless of the opinion that none archist took the message, glanced mong themselves to talk to no one of the errors complained of are of such firmly at the turnkey and then with- for publication and all attempts to

W. A. Foster, one of the lawyers the almost numberless rulings the it went to all the others, and at last United States Supreme Court, the Court was required to make, the reached Neebe, who is only under only hope now was in the mercy of or rubbish on the wonderment to me is that the errors sentence of imprisonment. Newspa-Gov. Oglesby. Mr. Foster claimed against the law.

"Upon what do you base that opin-"I have reasons for believing that

opinion that that will be the case, but "Which of the Anarchists

morning, but about thirty minutes any!"

any!"

"I do not believe Samuel Fielden, Michael Schwab or A. B. Parsons will ever be hanged, and very much doubt whether Adolph Fischer will.

confess it looks pretty blue. "Why should those four be let off easier than the others?" men on duty, ten turnkeys and "The testimony as to them was so guards that are on regular duty at different and their conduct and actions as proved was such as to war-rant a difference in the punishment." Judge Garey, who presided at the detectives this morning, who were trial of the Anarchists, was surprised out of his usual calm reserve when the news of the decision reached him

then resumed his occupation. Joseph R. Buchannan, the Socialist editor, who has charge of the Anarchist defense fund, said that should the State Supreme Court refuse to grant an appeal to the United States Supreme Court, or not act on the matter in time to have their decision act as a supersedeas before the date set for the execution of the sen-"The only remaining course for us to oursue," said he, "is to take the case Justice of the United States Supreme Court for a supersedeas. If these proency will be made. The petetions for clemency will be presented to

Gov. Oglesby.

Mayor Roche said this afternoon that police had been directed to per-CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Nina Van mit no meeting of Anarcists and to Zandt was one of the first visitors at allow no incendiary speeches to be

New Road Law.

The following act to enable road ting of the visitors' cage. She left ing in charge the opening, construction ignorance of Spics' fate and went shopping. Not long afterwards she highways and bridges, to purchase heard the newsboys crying out the necessary and improved implements, extra newspapers and turned pale as materials, et cetera, and to provide she heard their shouts. Hastily call- means therefor was passed at the last

SECTION 1. Be it enacted &c., That and from and after the passage of this act the road commissioners and other officials having in charge the opening, constructing and repairing of public roads, highways and bridges in any township, in this Common-wealth, are hereby authorized, at their option, to purchase for the use of their respective districts plows scrapers, road machines and such other implements and materials as may, from time to time, be found necessary in the opening, construct-ing and repairing of said roads, high-

vays and bridges.

Section 2. If necessary for the having in charge the opening, constructing and repairing of public roads, highways and bridges in the several townships of this Commonwealth, may and are hereby author ized to collect, annually, in cash, not nities of a citizen. That protects every citizen, white or black, native exceeding twenty-five per centum of the rates or assessments by them reurposes, such cash tax to be collected in the same, manner that other road taxes worked out are by law col-

Approved: The 24th day of May A. D. 1887 JAMES A. BEAVER.

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"A funny thing happened once when I was working in Pittsburg, Pa. One night a rich iron man died out Oakland avenue, and a colored was necessary to turn the corpse over. I suppose there was some air in the lungs, but, anyway, when he turned him over, the corpse gave an awful groan. The barber dropped the razor and let out a yell that brought the whole household to the spot on the run. Before anybody got there the barber was out of the house, and down the avenue as if the 'old boy' was after him, and at every jump he let out a screech. one of men went into the room he saw the razor and nearly half of the left ear lying on the floor. The razor had just happened to strike it when the barber dropped it and ran. A doctor was sent for, who sewed the ear on, and then he sent for me finished shaving the man, and left the house with a crisp \$10 bill in my pocket."

-Bystander- "Doctor, what do ou think of this man's injuries?" Doctor-"Humpt !Two of them are undoubtly fatal, but as for the rest of | tion. them time alone can tell.

table) - "It's soorry I'd be to disturb the hilarity of the meeting, but I believe some joker's been salting the -A bow-legged man was standing before the fire warming himself. A small boy watched him intently for awhile and then broke out:

"Sav

Guest (rising excitedly from the

mister, you're standing too near the fire, I guess, you're a-warping." -A recent act of Congress gives Gen. Sherman a Secretary. The population of the United States is growing so rapidly that old Tecum seh found it impossible to kiss all ladies in the land without an assist-

-"What a lovely cow, Uncle James!" exclaimed a Boston girl, the morning after her arrival, how comically she moves her head." 'Yes, but don't you get too near that cow," he's au ugly critter." -Soon the autumn tinge will be

discernible in the foliage. -People should not throw weeds or rubbish on the public roads. It is whether it does or not, the judicial him as "Bison Americanus Guillia-power of the nation can be invoked mus."

The Post War Amendments.

It is interesting as well as timely to note that the only part of the constitution which has been framed by tance, than the fourteenth amendgeneration which commemcrated the signing of the original document is the last three amendments adopted since the war. In fact, these are the only changes made in constitution since 1804, when the

twelfth amendment was added. Here are the three post war amend-

ARTICLE VIII

SECTION 1:-Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdic-

SEC. 2.—Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

SECTION 1.—All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws. SEC. 2.-The Congress shall have

power to enforce, by appropriate legisation, the provisions of this article. ARTICLE XV.

SECTION 1 .- The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State on account of race, color or previous condition of

SEC. 2.—The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropoiate legislation. We have omitted from the four-

teenth amendment three sections re-

lating to special matters growing out of the war. The thirteenth adopted in 1865, the fourteenth in 1868 and the fifteenth in 1870. Maxwell. They all relate primarily to the negro Their first parpose was to elevate the Southern blacks to citizenship. The thirteenth rendered slavery forever mpossible in the United States. But the black, though a free man, was not yet a citizen. The Supreme Court had declared in the Dred Scott Aids: Wm. Fielding, Wm. Mc case that a negro was not and could Laughlin. not become a citizen of the United Members of Companies 'C' and 'E' States under the constitution as it then stood. The fourteenth amendment made every colored person a citizen and gave him equal civil

fourteenth declares that no State

shall abridge the privileges or immu-

or foreign born. The fifteenth says

that the right of a citizen to vote

shall not be denied or abridged on ac-

It might deny to any class, as some

of the Southern States once denied to

the negro, the right to make con-

tracts, the right to testify in court, the right to sit on a jury, &c. It might punish one class of offenders

more severely than another for the same crime. This vast power to dis-

criminate against classes of citizens

count of race or color. That secures

ascendancy in any State.

rights with white citizens.

Though clothed with citizenship and Address of Welcome, C. C. McCarnes, civil rights colored persons were still Music without the political right to vote. This was secured to them by the fif-teenth amendment.

These amendments carved a very large slice out of State sovereignty. For they stripped the States of all power to deny any right guaranteed by the amendments. While their primary purpose was to prevent the re-enslavement of the Southern blacks church) for speeches, music and a and to give them citizenship, they general good time. going to happen. Before the hour for convening of court lawyers and reporters seemed to have that feeling and conversed with each other in subdued tones. Even Barker, the means that in this country there shall be no form of slavery and that no person shall be made a slave. The

> entertainment vill be provided. All persons coming by rail will please come transportation will be provided for

Death of Mrs. McFadden.

The Rev. Joseph Cook in his reent lecture in Nashville threw out a few points worth pondering over. America, the lecturer said, prospects that will make her

We had 50,000,000 of people in

or persons in the matter of civil rights 1880, and have been doubling in every s taken from the States by the 25 or 30 years. Some old men nov living will see a population of 100, 000,000. Some of our young men fourteenth amendment. It transferred control over the civil rights of the people from the State to the na- will see in in 1950 a population of While it was framed primarily for will be 500,000,000 of Americans. the benefit of colored persons it is

tion of color or race. Its language is general. The rights secured and the man claims that under our system of man claims that under our system of protection guaranteed are secured to government no city of any size is born in this country a citizen. A child born here of Chinese parents is cannot become a citizen by naturalization. The amendment then pro-But it does not stop with protection to citizens. It forbids a State to deprive "any person" of life, liberty or property without due process of law or to deny to "any person" the equal protection of the law. That protects every person, citizen or not, man or woman, old or young, native or alien. It has protected the Chinese against

guarantees equal protection under the Congress is empowered to enforce the provisions of the amendment, and

the oppressive legislation of the Pa-cific slope. It prohibits discrimina-tion State laws, civil or criminal, against any class of persons. It

by appeal to the federal courts. There is no article in the constitution of the United States more comprehensive, more far reaching in impor-

Reunion of Cos. "C" and "E," 100 Reg't P. V. V. (Roundhead,)

AT CENTREVILLE, BUTLER CO , PA , ON SEPT. 29, 1887, WITH GENERAL IN-VITATION FROM CITIZENS' COMMIT-TEE FOR ALL MEMBERS OF SAID REG'T TO BE PRESENT ON THAT OC-

At a meeting of the citizens of Centreville and vicinity, held August 27, the following committees for were appointed for the entertainment of the surviving veterans of Compa-nies "C" and "E" of the 100th (Roundheads) Reg't, P. V. V., who will hold their annual reunion at this place on Thursday, September, 29,

Committee on Entertainment: C. W. Coulter, J. H. Muntz, J. E. Bard, T. L. Warmcastle.

Committee on Music: Neyman Christley, J. A. Kel y, W. H. Wil-son, T. S. Coulter, C. W. Coulter. Committee on Finance: W. H. Wilson, John Reed, Benjamin Pearson, T. F. Patton and C. W. Bard. Committee on Decorations: J. M. Covert, D. P. Vincent, J. A. Kelly, C. D. McCarnes, John Buchanan, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. Henry Mc Contell, Miss Lizzie McCoy, Miss

Eyth and Miss Anna Morrison, Committee on Speaker: John C. Kerr, Robert Kissick and John Reed. Committee on Transportation: L. D. Kiester, S. G. Morrison, J. H. Muntz, J. E. Bard, J. T. Bingham. Committee on Reception: J. S. Wilson, Hon. D. McKee, Alex. Black C. W. Bard, John Campbell, Prof. J. L. Snyder, Benjamin, Pearson, H. E. Bard, Norman Patterson, J. A. Peters, William Kaufman, William Crocker, William Bingham, John Buchanan, Geo. Maxwell, J. May-bury, Geo. Forsythe, A. W. Christie, J. P. McQuistion, Esq, Robert McCoy, W. Bingham and Robert

Ralston Committee on Invitation: George

At a subsequent meeting the chairmen of the several committees were formed into an Executive Committee The Evecutive Committee at their meeting adopted the following programme and made the following apointments: Chief Marshal: J. S. Wilson

ith their invited guests will meet at headquarters of O. G. Bingham Post No. 306, G. A. R., at 10 A. M., and march with the procession.

Response by member of Reg't. Music. Adjournment for society business meetings to Post rooms of G. A. R. At 12 M., the procession will be reformed by Marshal and marched to U. P. church where dinner will be served. After dinner will adjourn to grove (if day be rainy to M. E.

to be present on this occasion and en-joy with the rest a general good time. For those whose desire to be present and remain over night suitable

> By order of Chief Marshal. C W. COULTER.

the franchise to colored citizens, but it would also prevent them from cur-Mrs. Josephine McFadden, wife of tailing the franchise of white citizens George McFadden, of Grove City, if the former should ever be in the died on Saturday evening of congestion of the stomach, aged 39 years. She The most comprehensive of these amendments is the fourteenth It had been in poor health for a number imposes upon State sovereiguty far of years. On Wednesday of last more extensive and radical limita- week she was going up stairs in her tions than either or both of the other home and when about half way up, two, or, in fact, all the rest of the con- gave out and sat down overcon stitution together. It brings the states with weakness. She was removed in their internal affairs under federal to her bed which she was never able control to an extent unknown prior to leave. Mr McFadden was workto its adoption. Before the war and ing at Glade Mills, Butler county, when the war ended the sovereignty and had been sent for, but through of every State over the civil and political rights of its own citizens and. some error, the word did not reach him as it should have done, but he, residents was practically supreme.
The control was but slightly limited by the few special checks in the fedbeld in the Presbyterian church and eral constitution. Every State was were conducted by Rev. W, J. Mc left free to legislate in favor of or dis. Conkey. The remains were interred criminate against any class of its inin the Grove City Cemetery. She leaves a husband and three small habitants. It might deny to any class right to vote or hold office, the right to adopt any profession, the right to engage in any occupation, the right to enter any field of labor. It might deny to any class of the phone.

one or the curse of the world.

The greatest dangers threatening curious to note that it makes no men. our rapidly growing nation exist in

protection guaranteed are secured well governed or ever with all alike. It first makes every person Macauley predicted that Huns and Macauley predicted that Huns and Vandals would breed in our cities and a citizen, though one born in China find a Caesar or Napoleon to lead them. With this view of our prospects, one thing looms up very distinctly. If hibits a State from abridging the our millions are to go on doubling in privileges or immunities of a citizen. each generation, the value of the land in the near future will reach a high figure. The swindling designs of speculators upon our public lands must be checked. Our landlords need not be too anxious to sell. Their children or grand children will find a bonanza in the ladds now unmarketable. The pressure of increasing population will give us a steady boom in real estate all the time, except in localities where a

> the consideration we can give it. -They never call Mr. Cody "Buffalo Bill" in Boston. They speak of

speculative fever has forced land up to

unreasonable prices. There is some-

thing in all this that is worthy of all