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Editorial.

will carry with it the cordial and almonds unanimous approval of the Ameritory in his answer to Secretary form of dyspepsia, liver-complaint, Olney's demand. Lord Salisbury. declined to arbitrate or recognize the Monroe Doctrine, either as a part of the code of nations or as justifying

American dispute. straightforward, plain, and determeaed. He reiterates the principles of that doctrine, and very properly cle declares that it comnot become complexion. obsolete while our Republe endures." His course is wise and ing with gravel. patriotic, and if not accepted by sparation. England it means war, but there will be none for England will in the end

accept the terms and abide by them. for som New York may ridicule the message as jingoism and as a bid for a third term, but fortunately Democratic in a dish in hot water. It assiminewspapers are not having much inence these days on public opinion.

she did not use clear cut sentences, to clear and strengthen the voice.

With sum and lemon juice the the justice of that code of law can find to be right and valid.

The Manusch of the determined is the pustion to be determined is whether or not we present claims which the justice of that code of law can find to be right and valid.

The Manusch of the determined is the convex the idea that all Pike county folks were mised like

Honey is wholesome, strongthenlaw which are based upon the theory that
every nation shall have its rights protected respondents for making careless, inc

MR. CAM ERON DOES WELL. Senator Cameron, has announced yellow fever. formally and definitely that he will formally and definitely that he will not be a candidate for re-election. His withdrawal is complete and absolute and is to be so accepted by the people. The Republicans of this Cambridge is to be so accepted by the people. The Republicans of this complaints, etc. State will cheerfully take this view and will with one accord declare it

Blackberries as a tonic. Useful in Englishmen would agree to be admit that they have been and will with one accord declare it

Touristoes are a powerful aperient was the proper thing for Senator Cameron to do. He had ceased to reflect their views on important issues, especially on the silver question, and he had failed to meet exticm, and he had failed to meet exticm. Tomatices are a powerful aperient ode of instructional law." Again he says, "They (her majesty's government) dent Mouroe apparently entertained that toes are invaluable in all conditions of the system in which the use of calomel is indicated.

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as any thing but desirable. Senator Cameron has been an en- oca. personal politics or by public exergencies. He had not represented his State nor his party. But he has held on to his sent with a tenacity that even a threatened party revolution in his State could not shake off.

The stomach are valuable in rheuristances and liver trouble. An apple contains as much nutrimore wholesome form.

Grapes dilute thick blood, send the circulation to the surface, respectively. And now at a time when it was least expected that he would take gravel and calculi and bring the question to the end that a vexageraction and calculi and bring the desiration as the proper means of actions expected that he would take gravel and calculi and bring the desiration boundary dispute between the two such a step, when it was firmly bestemmed and bowels to a healthy concontestants might be determined and our
LARD- Easier; prime western steam, \$5.55. Preminent Pennsylvants Physician Dead. care another election, he suddenly -

says it is expected that the next President will be a Republican. B so, it is highly probably Senato Quay will be invited to and will accept a place in the Cabinet, thus leaving his sent in the Senate to be filled by a man from the western see-

tion of the State.

This lardly agrees with the statement in other papers that Cameron will be offered a sent in the nexclass matter, November Calphet, provided the President is a Republican and Senator Quay is in favor with the administration, as he doubtless would be; but it is farmore acceptable news for the Re-One squared eight lines), one insertion \$1.00 Each subsequent insertion \$1.00 Publicans of this State to pernse, Reduced rates will be furnished on application, will be allowed rearly adversariance. Senator Quay in the Cabinet would place the subsequent insertions. please the great majority of people in this State just as much in proportion as Senator Cameron in the Cabinet would displease them. Quay has shown himself a Republican, and 1.00 his services in the campaign of 1888, which was then awaited, has since been received and together with the dispatch to which it is a reply is herete appended. Divorce nutlers behave Shoriff's sales, Orphans' court sales, behalf of the manufacturers in this County Treasurer's sales, County state behalf of the manufacturers in this ment and election proclamation charged state in the last Congress where-by ment and election proclamation charged

> Nor will the people forget that Senutor Cameron is not a Republithem in his belief.—Free Press.

REMEDIAL FOODS

The Things We Est That Are Helpful In Sick-

This list of food remedies compiled in reply to these positions, it may not be by the Housekeeper is well worth ambs to suggest that the doctrine upon

rheuma ism; for diseases of the erves and nervous dyspepsia. Lettuce is useful to those suffer-

ug from Insomnia.

Purriso aside all questions, as to Fennuts for indirection; they are any secret motives of President especially recommended for cor-Cleveland, if any exist, he has taken a manly and patriotic stand in the message sent to Courcess on the venture and one which or are prepared and served as suited or conservation of the state of things in which the venture and one which or are prepared and served as suited or elsewhere, it is not apparent by its tree or classification. Venzuelan matter and one which or are prepared and served as salted

Salt to check bleeding at the lungs,

On ons are almost the best norvine now . No medicine is so useful cases of nervous prostration, and dionroe Doctrine, either as a part of the code of nations or as justifying one interposition in the South American dispute.

The message of the President is the precise and tone up a wormout system. Onlines are useful in all cases of coughs, colds and influence of the President is the first that which is thus taken. This is the precise action which is the prec our interposition in the South

Spinneh is useful to those suffer-Asparagus is used to induce per-

Carrots for sufferers from asthma.

The Democratic newspapers of to persons suffering from consumpin a dish in hot water. It assimilates rapidly and affords the last of ing to it, if the enforcement of the Monroe

Flatbrookville correspondent of the volks of eves, are useful in jaundice. Register did say, but evidently he or Beaten up raw with sugar are used law the question to be determined.

reckless and unfounded statements purifying the blood and toning up confident that unfor the sanction of this should be "raised" like some of the darkies in Kentucky were said to be, oranges are aperient. Sour oranges on the toe of a cowhide boot.

| Dirifying the blood and toning up the system. As specific remedies, doubted claims. Nor is this ignored in the British reply. The prime minister, while not admitting that the Mouroe decomposition of the system.

State had long since come to regard they are used externally as well as listorially.

those suffering from chronic diarrh-

Senator Cameron has been an enigma to many. His record has been utterly at variance with that which would be dictated by either purely clear the voice, excreet the acidity and envision as to the final merits of the final merits of the final merits of the dispute, but anxious to learn in a sat-

It is a welcome change that the public contemplates in the realization of his declaration.—Free Press.

QUAY AND THE CABINET.

A special despatch from Washington to the Philadelphia Ledger

A RINGING MESSAGE.

CLEVELAND ADDRESSES CONGRESS

CLEVELAND ADDRESSES CONGRESS
ON THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

The course to be pursued by this government in view of the present condition does not appear to admit of scrious doubt. Having labored faithfully for many years to induce Great Britain to submit this dispute to induce Great Britain to submit this dispute to impartial arbitration and having been new finally apprised of her refusal to go, nothing remains but to accord the situation. To recognize its plain requirements, and deal with it accordingly. Great Britain's arresset proposition has never the proposition has never the control of the present condition. The President Notifies Great Britain In

Washing To . Dec. 18.—The president lights and deal with it accordingly. Great has sent to compared the following occasing on the Venezuelan boundary disputs, accompanied by the correspondence—Secretary Oling's letter of inquiry and the British permise's answer.

To the Congress:

In my annual message addressed to the to the pending boundary controversy be-tween Great Britain and the republic of When these tritian and the republic of a Venezuela and recited the substance of a representation made by this government to her Britannic majesty's government, suggesting reasons why such dispute should be submitted to arbitration for settement and inquiring whether it would

be so submitted. The answer of the British government, Such reply is embodied in two commu-nications addressed by the British prime minister to Sir Julian Pauroctote, the changes were forced in the Demo-cratic tariff bill are not likely to be forgotten.

minister to Sir Januar Faurocce. It British embassador at this capital. It will be seen that one of these communita-tions is devoted excinsively to observa-tions upon the Monroe destrine, and claims that in the present instance a new and straige extension and development of this doctrine are insisted on by the United pend to the doctrine enunciated by President Morroe are generally happlicable "to the state of things in which we live at the present day," and especially inapplicable to a controversy involving the boundary line between Great Britain and Venezuela. can. His vote in the Senate confirms States; that the remans justifying an ap-

substitution manner, I suggest that the congress indic an adequate appropriation for the expenses of a commission, to be appointed by the executive, which shall make the necessary investigation and report upon the matter with the least possible deiny. When such report is made and accepted, it will, in my opinion, is the duty of the United States to resist by every

In making these recommendations

am fally alive to the full responsibility incurred and keenly realize all the con-

GROVER CLEVELAND.

quences that may follow

demonstration of emotion

dition. Goodrich died instantly.

before retiring. They were overcome by the fumes from the stove.

The Rodies Recovered.

Alexander House have been taken from the river. They went fishing Sunday in

Buffato Suicide Mystery Solved.

Identity of the young woman who com-

been solved. of Waterford, Canada.

Without attempting extended arenment consideration and preservation for reference:

Celery is invaluable as a food for these suffering from any form of the triangul maintenance of our distinctive form of government.

The Mooree Doctrine Applies, It was intended to apply to every stage of our national life and cannot become obsolete while our republic endures. If the balance of power is justly a cause for Water cress is a remedy for fealous anxiety among the governments of the old world and a subject for our absence of the old world and a subject for our absence of the old world and a subject for our absence of the Monroe doctrine of vibal application may not be invoked in the

If a European power, by an extension of manimous approval of the American people. The British Minister thinbleoded invalids. Combined has been succeing and unisatisfactory in the answer to Secretary forms of dyspepsia, livercomplaint, exicut such European power does not thereby attempt to extend its system of government to that portion of this conti-nent which is thus taken. This is the hydrophobia, scurvy, gravel and kindred liver complaints. Eaten cause it does not embedy any principle of cycry other day, they soon have a interestional law which "is founded on

aring and whitening effect on the the general consent of nations," and that implexion.

Spingel is useful to those suffer-nation, however powerful, are competent to insert into the code of international law a novel principle which was never recognized before, and which has not since been accepted by the government of any other country.

Turnips for pervous disorders and or sourcy.

Raw keef proves of great benefit tion to the United States.

Ears contain a large amount of nutriment in a compact, quickly available form. Ears, especially the current state of the containing and as securely as if it were specifically mentioned, and when the Current States is a sultor before the high

The Monroe dectrine finds its recogni-

and its just claims enforced. watermelon for epilipsy and for tions, states, "In declaring that the United low fever.

trine is applicable to the present conditions, states, "In declaring that the United States would resist any such enterprise Cranberries for crysipelas are used if it was contemplated, President Monroe

internally.

Bananas are useful as a ford for wa contend was clear and definite; that it was founded upon substantial considera-tions and luvelved our safety and welfare; that it was fully applicable to our present ship, this government proposed to the government of Great Britain a resort to arbitration as the proper means of set-

consectants might be determined and our exact standing and relation in respect to the constructors might be made clear. It will be seen from the correspondence horowith submitted that this proposition has been declined by the British government upon grounds which in the circumstances seem to use to be far from satisfactory. It is deeply disappointing that such an appeal, actuated by the mean friendly facilities toward both nations of precipe concerned, addressed to the sense of justice, and to the magnetimity of one of the magnetimity of one of the such sections. Bick of the sense of justice, and to the magnetimity of one of the such sections. Bick of the sense of justice, and to the magnetimity of one of the such sections. Bick of the sense of justice, and to the magnetimity of one of the such sections. Bick of the sense of justice, and to the magnetimity of one of the such sections. Bick of the sense of justice, and to the magnetimity of one of the such sections. Bick of the sense of justice, and to the magnetimity of one of the cluster provide state and Poonsylvania, 243 long that was a member of the American beautiful. Such sections and provide state and count clearly related states are provided states. But and provided states are such as a such section of the cluster provided states are provided states. Bick of the sense of justice, and to the magnetimity of one of the state dairy, 102726; state of the company of the oldest practice of the oldest practice of the such sense. Provided states are provided states and provided states are provided states. But and provide

touching its relations to one comparative week and small, should have produced : THE OLD ROMAN DEAD

ALLEN G. THURMAN PASSES PEACE-FULLY AWAY.

Sketch of Rie Long and Useful Public Life. Many Years a United States Se Thrice Mentioned For President-The Funeral Arrangements,

COLUMNIS, O., Dec. 13.—Ex Senator Allen G. Thurman is dead. The passing of the Old Rorsen was like that of "one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams." The end was peaceful in the extreme, and the spirit of the great man left its earthly habitation wahout a sign of physical dis-tress. At the instant of dissolution and for some hours prior Mr. Thurman had Regist With Force Britain's Aggression Assuming, lowever, that the stilling of Vanczuela will remain unchanged, the dispute has reached such a stage as to make it now incustent upon the United States to take measures to determine with been lying in an unconscious condition, and the change was hardly noticeable to the members of the family gathered at his hedside. On Nov. I he stipped and fell while walking in his library, causing a severe shock to his nervous system. It was feared during the week following that he would die, but it is believed that he States to take measures to determine with sufficient certainty for its justification what is the true divisional justification what is the true divisional line between what is the true divisional line between the republic of Venezuela and British Guinna. The laquiry to that end should of course be conducted caffully and judicially and dun weight should be given to all available evidence, recertis and facts in support of the claims of both parties. In order that such an examination should be pressented in a thorough and such such an examination should be pressented in a thorough and he was taken suddenly ill and soon becausers make an adequate appropriation manner, I suggest that the



I am nevertheless firm in my conviction that while it is a grievous thing to con-template the two great English speaking peoples of the world as being atherwise ALLEN G. THURMAN, any disease, but to the gradual waning of the physical forces incident to his adthan friendly competitors in the onward march of civilization and strennous and worthy rivals in all the arts of peace. vanced years. Since his retirement from active life he had peacefully passed the cibing keys of his old age in the elegant but quick home of his son, Allen W. Thurthere is no calamity which a great nation can invite which equals that which fol-lows a supine submission to wrong and man, where his children and grandehil-dren cheered him with their company and watched over his feeble footsteps with loving care. The sunset of his long and injustice and the consequent less of national self respect and honor, beneath which are shielded and defended a people's useful but sometimes stormy life was pleasant and peaceful. The last rays of sunlight found the same stordy spirit MRS. HOWELL ACQUITTED. there that won a nation's admiration at The Jury Declares That She Did Not Polson

Four Score Years of Activity. Allen G. Thurman's four score years of life covered almost the entire progress of the nation from childhood to complete maturity. In his Virginia boyhood the Alleghanies were the western limits of anything that could be called an advanced

Miss Libbie Knapp.
Wallshoho, Pa., Dec. 14.—Mrs. Charlotte Howell was last night acquitted of the charge of murder in poisoning Libbie The verdict of the jury was greeted with The vertilet of the jury was geeesed with uproarious applianse in the courtroom. Mrs. Howell remained calm until her relatives stepped up to congratulate her. Then her eyes filled with tenrs for a moment, but she dashed them away and was herself again.

The Messra Dutton of New York, her civilization, but Columbus, O., the home of his latter years, is far east of the cen-When he emigrated to Ohlo, it was on the border of the far west. When he en-

tered the United States senate, he was ac counted rather as a representative of the east. His first political issues were from the living Jefferson and Madison. He The Mesers Ditton of New York, her two brothers, and her sister and a few other friends obstored about her as she areas from her chair a free woman. She quietly accepted the hands offered, and when two or three of the invers approached to be presented to her she met them in a dignified and modest manner and with witnessed the phenomenal growth of Jackson, outlived the 11 presidents who succeeded him and took the leading part in reconstructing the old party and impressing its doctrines upon the third gen-

Allen G. Thurman was born in Lynch-SHOT HIS YOUNG WIFE. burg, Va., Nov. 13, 1813. His father, Rev. P. Thurman, and his mother, only daugh-ter of Colonel Nathaniel Allen, father of in Justous Rage Stax Goodrich Commits PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14.—Max Good-rich, aged in years, in a fit of jealous rage shot his young wife Bertha in the abdo-nion at their home here and then sent a builet combing through his own brain. The wife is in the hespital in a dying conthe late Governor Allen, removed to Chillleothe, O., in 1819, where young Thur-man was well sducated, studying law with his uncle, the late William Allen,

then United States senator, and subsequently with the late Neah H. Swayne of the United States supreme bench. He practiced law from 1835 to 1851, when he Goodrich was of an instancy jealous dis-solition. When he came home from his ras elected judge of the supreme court, seing chief justice from 1854 to 1856, work to dinner, he and his wife ourrested. when his term expired. During his suas they had done before. The neighbors heard angry voices, but paid no especial preme judgeship he took up his residence permanently in Columbus. Previously he had been elected to congress. In 1887 he was the Demogratic candidate for governor against or President R. B. Hayes and was leaten by less than 3,000. In 1868 he was elected United States senator over Clement L. Vallandigham and resident of the latest senator over the latest senator ove attention until a woman's cries rang out, instantly followed by a pistol shot and then in a few minutes by a second shot. When the glarmed neighbors entered the Goodrichs' house, they found Goodrich dead and the wife bleeding and uncon-

came prominent in connection with the precidency, but he did not get the nomi-Lornov, Dec. 18.—At a meeting of non-conformists held in the City temple a letter was read from Mr. Gladstone, in The next winter in the senate he took strong ground in favor of the elecwhich he declared that a continuance of the present situation in Turkey would torni commission, and the issue of that method of sutiling the dispute as to the constitute an irrevocable disgrace for Europe. He did not know, he wrote, who of popularity for a time. In the senate, sowever, he was easily first, and when his was to blame for the action of the six powers in prestrating themselves before party obtained a majority he was chosen to preside in the absence of Vice President Wheeler. In 1830 he received the ted suicide in Philadelphia. the impotent sultan, but England was able to cope with half a dezen Turkeys. dent Wheeler. In 1880 he received the vote of Ohio and some votes from other An Aged Couple Sufficented. POTOBLEBESTS, N. V., Dec. 14—Thomas Adams, 70 years of age, was found dead from coal gas in bed at h's home in Piensent Valley, Dutthess county. His wife, also about 70 years old, was found

nominate for the presidency, and in 1884 at John R. Heasley, a prominent lawyer he again received some votes. In 1888 he of Chattanooga, one of which took effect on the ticket with Cleveland, which failed unconscious on the floor and may die. The old couple had moved their bed into a room where a closed fire was burning Of Judge Thurman's children, Allen and had newlected to attend to the stove

married Miss Wobb of Baltimore, and their four children are the life of the dou-ble family residence in Columbus, O. One daughter of the judge is the wife of ex-Governor McCormick of Arizona, and they live at Jamaica, N. Y. The younger daughter married Lieutenant W. S. YONKERS, N. Y., Dec. 18.—The bodies of Louis Bechtold, Frederick Fischer and Cowies of the navy, but was divorced from him and rearried Mr. Thomas Scott Gif-ford, a native of Spain, of English parents.

Alexander the river. They want fishing Sanday in a rowboat, and it is supposed they capsized in trying to reach their dock. All were hat first-hers. House and Fischer Hved in Newark, N. J. Bechtold isness which is causing some alarm in the visits. About a week ago David Cole, a cinity. About a week ago David Cole, a resident, was sangurously assaulted by two masked men while he was on his way to call at the house of a neighbor. BUFFALO, Dec. 16.-The mystery of the During the struggle Cole tore off one of the masks and identified the assailant. mitted subside in the boarding house at 1008 Main street on Monday, Don 2, has been solved. She was Miss Edith Yerks Cole's antemortem statement has been taken, as he is likely to die. Another resident of Katzban named Cornell has re-ceived a warning notice from White Caps. General Markets.

New Yours, Dec. II.—FLOUR—State and western dull and easy; city mills, patents, \$4.55, whiter patents, \$5.46-2.03; city mills clears, \$1.06-3; winter patents, \$5.46-2.03; city mills clears, \$1.06-3; winter straights, \$2.30-3; di, WHEAT—No. 2 red opened strady, but keen weakened under easy sables and hig apring wheat receipts, with a about a are at moon March, \$7.46-3; fact May, 004-00-3; dec. COHN—No. 7 weekened on the late deliveries owing to heavier arrivals; new months were steady January, 31 Mgc, May, 315-32-36, on ATS—No. 7 quiet and warn May 24-22-36-4; track, white, state, 2-6-28.

PORK—Steady; mess, \$9.0.30; family, \$103-26.

Easton, Pa., Dec. 17.—Howard Mood, 19 years old, while skating, broke through 19 years old, white sansing, the lee under the Delaware bridge, connecting Portland, Pa., and Columbia, N. J. His nephew, Roy Carpenter, 11 years old, went to his assistance. He also fell into the water, and both were drowned. A little girl, who saw the accident, gave

A little girl, who saw the accident, gave the niarm, but it was an hour before the bodies were found. LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 16,-Dr. William Compton, one of the oldest practicing physicians in this city, died agod 70 years. He was a member of the American Med-lcal society and the state and county se-

GLOVEHSVILLE, N. Y., Doc. 17.-Wendell Brower, a citizen of Bleeker, was

taken ill on his way to the Catholic church

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Thursday, Dec. 12. Comets have been discovered in the sometellations of Virgo and Hydra.

John Gillen, a lineman, while repairing a trolley wire at Oawego, N. Y., fell from a ladder 20 feet high and was instantly killed.

It has been discovered that almost pine tenths of the West Crock district, Colo., one of the new goldfields, is in a United

Sintes timber reservation. The New York State Dairy men's asso-ciation elected the following officers: Presciation elected the following officers: President, A. Chase Thompson of Owego; vice president, Dr. L. L. Vansiyke of Geneva; secretary, H. D. Gilbert of Clayville; treasurer, George T. Powell of Ghant.

The New York State Sheep Breeders'

association elected the following officers: President, Peter Martin of Rush; vice president, Chollett Collins of Victor; sec-retary and treasurer, J. H. Rari of Staneatels; executive committee, G. C. Hickox of Canandaigus, H. C. Smith of Marcel-lus and R. M. Lee of East Bloomfield.

Friday, Dec. 13. .

The schooner Collector, bound from Boston for Eastport, is ashore at Quoddy head, Me. The crew has been landed. The Hotel Kensington in Charlotte, N.

Y, eaught fire apparently from the out-side and was destroyed. Less, \$10,000. M. Adrien Lachenal, who was vice president for 1805, has been elected president of the republic of Switzerland for

The jury in the Padget murder trial at Schenectady, N. Y., rendered a verdict of manufacighter in the second degree, and Padget was santeneed to one year in the

Miss Emma Rockefeller, eldest of the four children of William G. Rockefeller, one of the Standard Oll magnatos, was married to Dr. D. Hunter McAlpin, Jr., son of David H. McAlpin, the millionaire tobasee man, in the magnificent Reckefeller mansion, Rockwood Hall, near Tarrytown-on-the-Hudsen, N. Y. Saturday, Dec. 14.

The southwestern express on the Penn-sylvania road was wreeked in Philadel-phia. John Shenberger, the engineer, was

At Newark, N. J., Mrs. Mary Good of New York, aged 60 years, was killed while crossing the tracks of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, being struck by a rapidly moving train. The parsonage of the Central Methodist church at Yonkers, N. Y., was partially

destroyed by fire. A servant had emptled a lot of hot ashes in a wooden barrel in the cellar, which set the barrel on fire R. G. Dun & Co., New York, report that failures for the first week of December show limbilities of \$3,104,831, against \$4,-036,866 last year and \$4,761,409 in 1893; in manufacturing \$1,157,769, against \$1,-427,415 last year and \$1,730,044 in 1893, and in trading \$1,802,821, against \$2,401. 451 last year and \$3,591,385 in 1893. Failures for the week have been 338 in the United States against 349 last year, and

54 in Canada against 45 last year. Monday, Dec. 16. Charles Mayne, the millionaire banker of San Francisco, died in that city. Farr, Ward & Co.'s chemical laboratory at Syracuse was barned. Loss, \$12,000.

Judge Thomas L. Nugent, the Populist leader in Texas, died at his home in Fort Worth, Tex. Baptiste Fraser, 60 years old, was killed by a train near the railroad station at

Fall River, Mass Edward McPherson, for many years clerk of the house of representatives at Washington, died at Getrysburg. Pa.
Angus D. Gilbert, the murderer of the burittle girl Alice M. Sterling, was seen. tenced to be hanged in Boston on Friday,

Fob. 21 next. Samuel Gompers of New York was elected president of the American Federa-tion of Labor in place of John McBride of

Miss Helen Colver of Chicago has given

\$1,000,000 to the University of Chicago, the entire gift to be devoted to the in-crease and spread of knowledge within

Clement L. Vallandigham and re-elected in 1874, serving 12 years in that body.

Early in 1876 the name of Thurman be married in St. Louis. Dr. George W. Fraker, the alleged in-

> been released on bond. In a fire at Winnipog, which destroyed the Canchon block, Major Morrice and

presidency caused him an apparent loss his wife were burned to death. Two others were seriously injured.

John Robinson, aged 25 years, shot and

Chief Justice T. L. Snodgrass of the states in the Democratic convention to Tennessee supreme court fired two shots

> Secretary Carlisle submitted his an't must report to congress. It shows that the total receipts of the government from customs, internal revenue, the post-al service and other sources for the fiscal year ending June 80, 1895, were \$890, 373, 203. 30. The total expenditures for the Explusion of a Cargo of Naphtha on the same period, including pensions interest on the public debt, etc., amounted to \$433,178,426.48, showing a deficit of \$42.

805, 223, 18.

a leading lawyer of that place. The marriage of Mr. Clifford Hartridge of New York and Miss Jessie Russell, eldest daughter of Justice Lesile W. Russell, took place at Canton, N. Y.

citizens of Hornellaville, N. Y., died in condition at sea off Cape May.

His home in that place. He was vice president of the McConnell Manufacturing tain M. Haak, George Kenke, cook; Fritz

The American ship Ivy, Captain Low-all, halling from Bath, Ma., and bound from Newcastla, N. S. W., on September 18 for Manilla, is ashors at Santiago, Phillippine islands.

At a cabinet council in Paris M. Lockroy, the ministers of marine, informed the
ministers present that the French gunbout La Fleche had left Salonica bay for
the Island of Crete and Macedonia.

Sunday morning about 8 o'clock the

on account of a rumor from the bourses of Berlin and Vienna that Spain would securities fell 134.

York Will Play Ball,

Your, Pa., Dec. 17.—The York base-ball association, with a capital of \$5,000, organized here and elected Chester H. Thomas president. The association holds a franchiae in the State and Cumberland Valley lengues.

Prohibition National Convention. CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-Pittsburg has been selected as the place for holding the na-tional Prohibition convention next year. May 27 was fixed upon as the date.

RAILWAY DISASTERS.

A STOCK DROVER AND CATTLE KILLED ON THE LACKAWAMNA.

The Eric Fast Express Derailed Near Port

Jarvis Marvelous Escapes of Trainmen and Passengers Serious Wreck on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Road.

DOVER, N. J., Dec. 17,-A disastrons wrock, which was attended with fatal results, occurred at this place. W. E. Caid well of lown, a stock drover, was instant well of lown, a stock drover, was instantly killed. Four cattle cars and a caboose
were totally wrecked, and travel on the
road was blocked for a time. The fast
Buffato freight collided with an extra
train from Port Morris, both on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad.
Weeley Johnson, the engineer of the ex-

tra train, stuck to his post during the crash and miraculously escaped without a

About 20 head of cattle that were in the wrecked cars were killed or so badly injured that they had to be butchered The worsted mill of Brossingham & Patton, located in Germantown, Pa., was destroyed by fre. Loss, \$59,000.

The schooner College. When it got here, the signals were set so as to permit the passage of a fast train, west bound. The Buffalo train had been standing here but a few moments when the Port Morris extra came tearing along and dashed into the cabonse in the rear of the Buffalo train. There were several

men in the enboose, most of them cattle drovers, and all escaped but Caldwell.

An Eric Fast Train Wrecked. Pour Jenvis, N. Y., Dec. 17.—East bound express No. 10 on the Erle and was wrenked by a broken rell at Nobady's Station, 37 miles west of here. The train, consisting of four baggage cars, three coaches and three slaspers, was running

40 miles an hour. The engineran 500 feet along the fies before tumbing into the ditch. The baggage cars and snoker plunged down a 25 foot embankment. Engineer Fordice found himself unin-jured on the wreek of his locametive. Fireman Hessberger was buried in coal from the tender, which protected him from serious injury. Of the 15 pussengers in the smoker only two were burt. John L. Ashton of the "Bonnie Scotland" company sustained a scalp wound and frac-ture of the collar bone. Charles Odlin of the "Mme. Sans Geod" company was budly hurt in the back. Baggage Master

Watkins and Express Messenger Ras were much bruised by flying trunks and boxes. The members of the "Mme, Sans-Gene" and "Bonnie Scotland" companies, both on their way to the cast, were much shaken up by the wreck, and several were out by broken glass. Three of the haggage ously damaged.

The escape of the passengers was con-

sidered remarkable. The day coaches turned crossways on the track and stopped the

Serious Wreck In Ohio,

LIMA, O., Dec. 17.—The north bound passenger train No. 8 on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton ran into the north bound local freight at Milton, causing a disastrous wreck. The passenger train was in charge of Conductor John Clancy and Engineer Clark Hoyt and Fireman James Osman of this city. Passenger Engineer Hoyt was buried beneath his en-gine and was fatally burt. Fireman James Osman was seriously hurt, and James Butcher, a brakeman on the local freight, is badly injured. The freight had pulled in on the siding, but the switch was not closed The engineer of the express plow-ed through the caboose and a dozen or

more of the freight cars. The passenger engine was totally wreck-ed. The caboose took fire after being tele-scoped with the passenger engine and

burned up,
The local cuboose was filled with people from here who were on their way to the society meeting of Evangelisis at Weston. There were none killed. The passengers

persons from Custer, O.: Miss Ress Ba-rough, Mrs. B. G. Doty, Miss Mary Lance, Mrs. E. A. Balmer, Matthew Blausius, John Bruch, Charles Blausius, Charles Seaman, John Bolton. Twenty-five oth ers injured less seriously were able to go

to their homes. KNOXVILLE, Dec. 16.-News has reach

Washington.

Miss Chara Hazel Busch, daughter of the wealthy brewer, and Captain Paul von Gontard of Haagen, Westphalia, were married in St. Louis. Dr. George W. Fraker, the alleged in-surance swindler, who had been in jail at from an embankment. Suddenly and Richmond, Mo., since his capture, has without the slightest warning a large bowlder broke loose and came down upor them, causing the instant death of all. The names of only two could be learned They are George Hardin of Rural Re-treat, Va., and George Belton of Lexing-

Drowned White Skating.

Oswikao, N. Y., Dec. 16. — Myrtle France, 18 years old, was drowned while skating on the river. Moses Potter, her escert, broke through the less with her and made heroic efforts to save her, twice getting her to the edge of the ice, but it was too thin to stand their combined weight. Potter was rescued and is now

FOURTEEN SAILORS LOST.

Athena Off Cape May, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.—The German ship Athena, from New York for London, was lost at sea on Sunday, Dec. 15, to gether with the captain and 13 men, who were part of a crew of 20 men, the first William H. McCall died at his home in were part of a crew of 20 men, the first Saratoga. He was 34 years old and was mate, second mate and four sean the ling. picked up by the British steamer Tafoa, bound for this port. The awful accident was due to an ex-

st daughter of Justice Lesile W. Russell, onk place at Canton, N. Y.

Floyd McConnell, one of the wealthiest while the Athena was lying in a helpless

Nehring, Hans Roentg, John John Anderson, Johann Vought, H. Wah-len and Sallmeska Hoits, seamen; Hans Asmussan, Withelm Heinz and Hernard Pechsteir, apprentices, and two cabin hoys,

ames not known.
Those saved are: Alex Franzelius, first

Sunday morning about 8 o'clock the In London the Stock Exchange was dull maccount of a rumor from the bourses of Berlin and Visuon, that Sanin would within a cable's longth of her a flame was of Berlin and Vienna that Spain would default the amount of the coupon on her debt due Jan. I. In consequence Spanish securities fell 15: ery man on hoard the doomed ship was either thrown or jumped into the ley wa-tor. The Tafna put out boats to rescue the men, but they were only able to pick up six. It is supposed that the remaining 14 were so injured by the explosion or numbed by the cold water that they were unable to battle with the heavy sea which

was running at the time.

The Athena was owned by Auborchard & Rostwick of Bremen. She was 1,388 tons register and was formerly an American vessel. She was double decked and was built in Newburyport, Mass., in 1873. Her cargo was valued at \$45,000.