Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.,

FRIDAY, - - - APRIL 21, 1882.

MAJOR JOHN H. FILLER, for many years connected with the Harrisburg *Patriot*, has gone to Philadelphia to take a position on the editorial staff of the *Daily Record*. It is a difficult task to attempt to improve the *Record*, but the Major is a vigorous writer and will do all he can, and that is a great deal, in that direction.

WE intended last week, but forgot, to mention the fact that the Harrisburg *Patriot* had increased in size and is also printed from new type. The *Patriot* has always been a realiable Democratic journal, and the fullness and accuracy of its telegraphic news adds immensely to its other attractions and makes it a welcome visitor to its large list of subscribers. May it ever prosper.

OF the seventy-six members who compose the United States Senate, five are of foreign birth, viz: Charles W. Jones, Dem., of Florida, James G. Fair, Dem., of Nevada, and William J. Sewell, Rep., of New Jersey, all of whom were born in Ireland; James B. Beck, Dem., of Kentucky, who is a native of Scotland, and John P. Jones, Rep., of Nevada, who is a native of England.

A CONFERENCE was held at the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, on Tuesday of last week, which was attended by Major General Hartranft and others, at which it was decided to hold the next State encampment of the National Guard at Lewistown, beginning on Saturday, the 19th of August next. There will be no separate encampment for the brigades, as was the case last year.

A PATHETIC reminiscence of the battle of Gettysburg came before Congress one day last week in a short and simple pension bill, as follows:

"Be it enacted that the Secretary of the the Interior be, and he is hereby, authorized and directed to place on the pension roll, subject to the provisions and limitations of the Pension laws, the name of Mary Wade, of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, who was the mother of Jennie Wade, who was killed while baking bread for the Union soldiers, and pay the said Mary Wade a pension at the rate of $8 per month, to begin from and after the passage of this act, to continue during the widowhood of the said Mary Wade, she having been dependent for support on her said daughter."

HON. HENRY P. ROSS, President Judge of the Montgomery county district died after a few days' illness at Norristown, on yesterday week. He was in the forty-seventh year of his age, and was one of the very ablest Judges in the State. He was first elected in 1871 and was re-elected last November. In the Democratic State convention of 1874 he stood next to the highest candidate on the last ballot for Judge of the Supreme Court; in 1875 he was a prominent candidate for Governor, and in 1878 was nominated as the Democratic candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, but was defeated by Judge Sterrett.

IN a railroad car on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad one day last week, the seats were all full except one, the only occupant of which was a pleasant looking Irishman from Lawrence county, and when the train reached Beaver a couple of evidently well-bred and intelligent young ladies came in to procure seats. Seeing none vacant, they were about going into the next car, when Patrick arose hastily and offered them his seat with evident pleasure. "But you will have no seat for yourself," said one of the young ladies with a smile, hesitating, with true politeness, to accept it. "Niver mind that," replied the gallant Hibernian; "I'd willingly ride upon a cow-catcher from here to Pittsburg for a smile from such jintlemanly ladies."

THE Chinese bill introduced into the House immediately after Mr. Arthur's veto of the original bill over two weeks ago passed that body under a suspension of the rules and amidst great excitement, on Monday last. The yeas were 201 and the nays 37. The bill as passed prohibits Chinese immigration during the next *ten* years, instead of *twenty*, as in the vetoed bill, but contain the same provisions as to passports and the prohibition of Chinese naturalization. If this bill passes the Senate, as it pretty certainly will, and if Mr. Arthur, in view of the Republican collapse in the three Pacific coast States resulting from his veto, should now conclude with Falstaff that discretion is the better part of valor and sign the bill, it will be peculiarly interesting to learn the reasons for his belief that while it is radically wrong and a "breach of our national faith" to close American seaports against Chinamen for *twenty* years, it is eminently right and proper to do so for *ten* years. If he solves this problem he will deserve to be nominated for President in 1884.

MAHONE'S pet scheme, the Congressional gerrymander, received a fatal backset in the Virginia State Senate on Thursday of last week. Under the bill, as we have heretofore stated, the Repudiationists would elect eight out of the ten members to which the State is entitled, and the Democrats the two remaining members. In this shape the bill had passed the House some time ago, but when the final vote was taken on it in the Senate, on the day above stated, it was defeated, the vote standing—yeas, 16; nays, 19; two independent Republicans and three Democratic Readjusters voting against it. The fight over the bill has been going on for weeks, with Mahone on one side and ex-State Auditor Massey, a Methodist minister and the real founder of the Readjuster party on the other, Massey's object being to defeat the bill and become a candidate for Congress at large for the additional seat to which the State is entitled. He is by odds the ablest stump speaker in the State, and as he has a sore grudge against Mahone he will make the campaign intensely interesting. For the present session at least Mahone's bill to redistrict the State is as dead as Julius Cæsar.

JESSE JAMES, the most noted bandit on the continent, who was assassinated in his own house in St. Joseph, Mo., two weeks ago last Monday by Bob Ford, aided and abetted by his brother, Chas. Ford, was the son of a Baptist minister and was born in Kentucky. As a professional murderer, bank robber, and, of late years, train robber, he has been the terror of Missouri and other Western States for the last fifteen years. Governor Crittenden, of Missouri, had an interview with the Fords in Kansas City last February and said to them that he would give $10,000 for Jesse James, "dead or alive." The two Fords, who were both men after Jesse's own heart, became inmates of his house at St. Joseph, where he was living under the name of Howard—Charles being there even at the time the Governor made his offer and Bob going there about three weeks before he murdered him. Murderer and outlaw as Jesse James was, when Bob Ford, watching his chance, fired a pistol bullet into the back part of his head while he stood on a chair dusting a picture that hung on the wall, he became a murderer himself and the Governor became an accessory before the fact to the crime. The people of Missouri will no doubt condone the murder of James upon grounds of public necessity, but that is no excuse for the Governor of a State hiring one murderer to slay another murderer. How many men Jesse James killed is not known, but the number is large. The banks he plundered exceeded the number of fingers on his hands, and the railroad trains he is known to have robbed counted full half that number. And yet his mother, a large, masculine fearless woman, familiar with Jesse's long career of rapine and blood, regards him as a martyr and believes, or says she believes, he is in heaven. "My dear boy," she said as she stood over his dead body, "is better off in heaven to-day than he would be here with us." Such unlimited faith as that is strong enough to move a mountain. A St. Louis dispatch dated on Monday last, says that the Grand Jury at St. Joseph found an indictment that morning against the Fords for murder in the first degree—that on the afternoon they pleaded guilty and were sentenced to be hung on the 19 of May. If Gov. Crittenden has not already pardoned them there can be no doubt about his doing so.

THE Allegheny county delegates to the Democratic State Convention recently issued an address to the Democracy of the State urging the nomination of James H. Hopkins, of Pittsburg, for Governor. The address concludes with the declaration that the public record of Mr. Hopkins is unassailable; that his private life is without reproach; that his business capacity is of the first order, and his integrity above suspicion. As the FREEMAN has heretofore more than once avowed its preferences for Mr. Hopkins, it endorses everything set forth in the address in favor of his nomination. When, however, the additional reason is assigned in the address why he should be nominated that 'Allegheny county has not had a Democratic nominee for Governor in the history of the Commonwealth," we must respectfully, but firmly, dissent in the interest of the truth of political history. In the summer of 1844, after the death of Henry A. Muhlenberg, who was then the Democratic candidate for Governor, the State convention was reassembled and nominated Francis R. Shunk, who was then a citizen of Pittsburg. That was the year of the celebrated Polk and Clay campaign. Shunk was elected over Gen. Markle, of Westmoreland county, was re-elected in 1847, and died a few months after his inauguration in 1848. Shunk was just as much a citizen of Allegheny county when he was nominated and elected Governor in 1844 as Mr. Hopkins is to-day, and if the latter should be nominated and elected, as we trust he may, we can only hope that he will walk in the footsteps of that honest and incorruptible Democrat, Francis R. Shunk, whose memory will be honored throughout Pennsylvania long after the name of the men who now control, and by controlling debauch the politics of the State, are buried out of sight an forever forgotten.

THE Attorney General of the United States, Benjamin H. Brewster, to whom the President referred Fitz John Porter's letter in regard to his case, has furnished Mr. Arthur with a lengthy opinion which, as the Philadelphia *Times* remarks, is substantially that however completely the innocence of Gen. Porter may be established, the law affords him no relief. Mr. Brewster holds that the President has no power to review the sentence of the court martial that convicted Porter; that by the exercise of the pardoning power he could relieve him of his disability, but that this would not permit him to nominate Fitz John Porter for restoration to his former rank in the army, and that he can only be restored by a special act of Congress. It is a maxim of the law that there is no wrong without a remedy, but it seems that Fitz John Porter's case is to be made the one conspicuous exception to this universal rule. The evidence taken before the Board of Inquiry, composed of Generals Schofield, Terry and Getty, established Porter's innocence so plainly that it is not now a debatable question; and yet Mr. Arthur's Attorney General decides that Porter's only remedy is by a special act of Congress. This of course relieves the President and throws the whole responsibility upon the legislative branch of the government. What course General Porter will now take in his long but baffled pursuit of justice remains to be seen. That full justice, however, will yet be accorded him we cannot permit ourselves to doubt for one moment.

THE Republican Legislature of Ohio adjourned *sine die* on Monday last, and, in view of its sins of commission as well as of omission, there is a remarkable unanimity of opinion throughout the State that the "grand old Republican party" in Ohio has received a blow from the damaging effects of which no amount of heroic treatment can restore it to a good fighting condition between this and the State election in October.

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18, 1882.

[*Regular Correspondence of* THE FREEMAN.]

DEAR HENRY—Owing to the financial pressure I fear I will not be able to visit Europe this year. As an offset for the pain this intelligence may give you and the readers of the FREEMAN, I am happy in being able to announce the consoling information that M. Hall Stanton and his charming wife will again be chief entertainers at Cape May.

I presume it is a matter of great gratitude to every Christian heart in Cambria that the infidel plan of salvation for the Dorsey gang has been upset. If even Bob Ingersoll has not yet entirely succeeded in getting away with the Bible and the Christian religion it is consoling to know that he failed in this plan of salvation for the Star Route thieves. Happily Judge Wiley removed Bob's stumbling block, and the Star Route thieves will be prosecuted.

Cump Sherman has done a horrible thing in ruthlessly ordering Captain Bradley to his regiment. By this cruel act Washington society has been cast into gloom. For fifteen years at a fat salary Captain Bradley has led the German in Washington, and now he is ordered to the post of duty. Oh! cruel Cump.

Poor old Christiancy—ill-fortune's harpoon still keeps spearing him. A stirring up of the Peruvian pool has brought the poor old fellow to the surface again in a very filthy condition. It seems that Minister Hulbert was sensible to the very last. The good Minister's last words were: "Shipperd is a curious mixture of the knave and the fool, with a bare preponderance of the former."

Jesse James, who has been killed many times, if not thoroughly killed this time will return again. If Jesse really is dead, he will be missed.

Certain politicians who have been flattering themselves with the belief that ex-Governor Hartranft's goose was cooked have had their peace of mind disturbed by being assured that his goose is still in full feather and laying bigger eggs than any man's goose in the country.

Last Saturday night attested the great interest the workingmen of Philadelphia take in the Chinese question. While no Chinaman was beguiled from his wash tub to gaze on the banners and devices which proclaimed him an uncongenial and unwelcome guest of the American nation, all other nationalities and races were represented. Our great anti-Chinese statesmen will discover that something more than an abrogation of the stipulation of the Emperor of China will be required for the exclusion of the Chinese.

WASHINGTON JOTTINGS.

It is said that Guiteau's President strolls about the streets of Washington late at night with Tom Murphy, Bliss and others of the Grant gang. Gossip likewise says that he goes about at night with a buxom blonde grass widow. The naughty Chester.

It is also said there has not been such an excitement in the White House since the amiable Cump fought Doc. Bliss for the last bottle of invalid champagne, as there was a few evenings ago, when the colored valet to Arthur was dusting off Mrs. Hayes' benign countenance and his half-pay wife appeared and dusted him off.

Brewster's coat of arms is described as being one of the most gorgeous works of art seen about Washington. I have no idea what the design is, but the Macon *Messenger* says it is "a jackass in the act of shouting 'honk!' 'honk!' 'honk!' loud enough to be heard in South Carolina." By the by, Benjamin Brewster, it is said, is making himself the most thoroughly disliked man in Washington.

THREE ANIMATING PRINCIPLES.

Hon. Wayne MacVeagh says: "The Republican party has three animating principles. The first is the spoils system; the second is bossism, and the third is repudiation." All three of these systems that gentleman declares to be most distasteful to him. In speaking of the President, Mr. MacVeagh says: "What Mr. Arthur was in the New York Custom House a few years ago, President Arthur is to-day in the White House. Arthur, who has practiced the boss rule in politics all his life, will continue in that rut while he is President. Although in his letter accepting the nomination for Vice President he declared for civil reform, he ignored his pledge when elected, and was engaged in the most disreputable work for bossism when the shot was fired that made him President." As the men who will meet in the next Republican State Convention are almost dying for civil service reform and relief from boss rule, they should make Mr. MacVeagh's speech their platform of principles.

Probably it was from delicate personal considerations that Mr. MacVeah did not speak of William E. Chandler's appointment to the Cabinet. It certainly must be galling to Mr. MacVeagh to see the man whom the Senate rejected at his instance for Solicitor General called to a higher office in the succeeding administration. When a party sustains, coddles, and deifies its thieves, there is encouragement for being a thief. Chandler, however, owes his place to superserviceable Democratic Senators. According to Mr. MacVeagh the Republican party is suffering from the spoils system, bossism and the degrading alliance with Mahonism. The Republicans of Pennsylvania will surely make Mr. MacVeah's speech their party platform at the coming State Convention.

THE BLUDGO OF THE CABINET.

Chandler is now the Bludso of the Cabinet. He holds the nozzle of the Arthur craft against the bank for the half breed passengers to get ashore—The honest (?) United States Senators did not think William E. Chandler would be an ornament for the Garfield administration, but thought he would do well enough for the Arthur dynasty. The difference between Arthur's and Garfield's estimation of Chandler is that Arthur estimates him at a much higher rate than Garfield did. If Senator Edmunds didn't hurry back from Florida to vote for Chandler for Secretary of the Navy there were enough superserviceable Democratic Senators to do it for him.

"THAT LIZZARD ON THE HILL."

My Lord Roscoe Conkling speaks of Governor Cornell as "that lizzard on the hill." My Lord Roscoe, if he has lost everything else still retains his toploftical sarcasm. Governor Cornell's remains may now be taken out and delivered to his family for interment. The "lizzard on the hill" may be said to lay over the "snake in the grass." I have searched to find something more sarcastic, but can find nothing in sarcasm so very toploftical as that "lizzard on the hill."

DORSEY AND BRADY.

Dorsey has skipped the country and Brady is busted. The fugitive from justice saved several millions of dollars of the Star Route stealings and Brady is poor. Dorsey knew all about the Star Route expediting tricks, and Brady held the Post Office purse strings. Brady now thoroughly understands the expediting tricks, but Dorsey has the cash. It was a profitable partnership, but Dorsey got away with the profits. Brady's experience is as that of the capitalist who furnished the money in an enterprise as an offset to the experience of his partner, and found when winding up the affairs of the firm that his partner had secured the capital, while he had accumulated a large quantity of experience.

SHIPPERD LOVES NOTORIETY.

Like Guiteau, Shipherd loves notoriety. He likes to have himself noticed. The Peruvian Company affairs is an all-absorbing newspaper subject, and the prominence it has given to Mr. Shipperd is very pleasing to him. He will never reach the end of the story until the newspapers cease to give him notoriety. Conkling's friends want him to go for Shipherd with a shot gun, because he said Roscoe would be pleased to receive a retainer in the Peruvian business. The Blaine men are smiling from ear to ear over what Shipherd says about Conkling, and Shipherd enjoys hugely the publication of all developments.

THE DOOR LOCKED AND KEY LOST.

It will be a grevious wrong if Congress hesitates to make whatever enactment may be required to vindicate the justice of the American people in the Porter case. Attorney General Brewster has decided that there is no power to remove his sentence, no matter how fully his innocence has been established. The proceedings of the court martial approved by the President cannot be obliterated or set aside. The pleasant feature of the case is that it will be made a party issue instead of a question of fact.

Let it be kept before the people, that Gen. Fitz John Porter, who saved the Union army in front of Richmond, and who was prosecuted by Stanton and his gang, and still suffers under a sentence which has been pronounced an outrage on decency and justice by a military commission, while Whittaker, who slit his own ears and forged a note to fire the northern heart, has escaped punishment, and Flipper, who embezzled army funds and was found guilty, and was not punished. Sergeant Mason, too, who attempted to murder a prisoner under guard, to be made a hero of.

G. N. S.

WHATEVER else Wayne MacVeagh may be in politics, he is not a coward, and therefore always has the courage to give unmistakable utterances to his convictions. His position is never doubtful or equivocal, but always positive and clearly defined. At a meeting of the Civil Service Reform Association of Philadelphia, of which he is President, held a week ago last night, says:

"A man does not change his political opinion after he is fifty years old. What Mr. Arthur was in the New York Custom House a few years ago President Arthur is to-day, a courteous, genial gentleman, ever ready with bland words. But he has practiced the boss rule in politics all his life, and will continue in that rut while he is President. Although in his letter accepting the nomination for Vice President he declared for civil service reform, he ignored this pledge when elected, and was engaged in most disreputable work for bossism when the shot was fired that made him President. It required the echo of an assassin's pistol to remind him of his pledge, and when he again had occasion to write for the public he reaffirmed his position. I could have laughed in my sleeve had I been in the mood for amusement when I saw the delight certain good-hearted people extracted from President Arthur's soft words on civil service reform in his inaugural address. Our cause has had some severe blows, and from least expected quarters. I will say that President Hayes did use the honors conferred on him in the preparation of the civil service reform order, but listened to the words of evil advisers, and appointed dishonest men to positions of trust in reward for party work in Louisiana. The last days of his administration were worse than the first, for then we saw John Sherman using the Treasury Department to secure his nomination to the Presidency in face of his civil service professions. As I see the Republican party of to-day, it has but three animating principles. The first is the spoils system, of which I don't approve; the second is bossism, which is also distasteful to me, and the third is the repudiation of the State debt of Virginia, which I like no better than the others. So you see I am a Republican under difficulties. My advice to the association is that its members make their influence felt by votes. In that way they will command attention, and their memorials will receive more respectful consideration than the one recently sent to the Executive Mansion."

OAK HALL'S CELEBRATION.—The twenty-first anniversary of Oak Hall—the place of business where John Wanamaker first started the enterprise out of which the Grand Depot and other branches have since grown—was celebrated yesterday by throwing the extensive buildings at Sixth and Market streets open to the public and giving the employees a holiday. From small beginnings the establishment—which still bears the old firm-name of Wanamaker & Brown, although Mr. Brown has been long since dead—has reached such proportions that the building, seven stories high in parts and nearly one hundred feet front by two hundred in depth, is crammed to hold the immense stock, which was inventoried yesterday at $810,000. Five thousand people are employed in and outside of the building, making garments for men and boys, a great majority of the goods being sent all over the United States. This is peculiar to Philadelphia, having been originated by Mr. Wanamaker, and the orders sent by mail are all from individuals, whole regiments sending their measures for uniforms and each member paying for his own. One thousand uniforms are now being made for the employes of a Western railway company. R. G. Ogden, the general manager, received the visitors, who numbered many thousands. Over five hundred flags floated from the windows and roof, and flowering exotics and the most elegant specimens of tropical foliage, such as Saga palms, were displayed on all the floors in great profusion. Every visitor was given a bouquet. In one of the large windows a group of imported merino sheep, with their lambs, were penned to illustrate the primary source from which is drawn the material most used by the establishment in manufacture. A few employees were at work in each department to illustrate the large plan upon which operations are conducted. The cutters cut one hundred garments at a time, that many pieces of thin material, laid one on top of the other, being severed at one clip of a long, sharp knife, working in a groove. When the material is heavy the number is less. The place in which the girls make shirts is a cheerful apartment, with homelike surroundings, and the custom tailoring department is fitted up like a parlor.—*Philadelphia Times, Sunday.*

A HORRIBLE SUICIDE.—John Richards, a miner, living in the outskirts of Mt. Carmel, Schuylkill county, with his wife and several children, drew his month's pay at the colliery a few days ago and immediately went on a spree. He remained away from his family, who are in poor circumstances, until Thursday night, when he visited the house, packed his trunk, and departed. Mrs. Richards became frantic over the action of her husband and next morning arose at an early hour and without saying anything to her family, who were still in bed, saturated her clothing with coal oil and proceeded to an unfrequented part of the neighborhood and deliberately set fire to her clothing. In an instant her body was enveloped in flames and the poor woman was seen burned to a crisp. It is believed that jealousy was the cause of the trouble. The terrible affair has created considerable excitement in Mt. Carmel and the surrounding neighborhood.

ANOTHER CHARLIE ROSS CASE.—Society circles in Washington city are deeply interested regarding the disappearance of a little 4-year-old son of a Mrs. Dickerson, who is visiting Representative Hubbell, of Michigan, at his residence in that city. The little fellow, with several companions, Friday afternoon was playing in front of the house, which is on Iowa Circle, in the northwestern part of the city, when he was decoyed away by a strange man and has not since been heard of. A man and a boy answering the description of the missing lad left Washington Saturday night on a south-bound train and, it is stated, got off at Brandy Station, Virginia, the scene of a lively skirmish during the late war. The detectives were acquainted with the facts of the abduction and stimulated by the promise of a reward of $3,000 are scouring in every direction for the fugitive and his prisoner.

LOOKING THROUGH A TELESCOPE.—Large crowds were observed last week gathered around a telescope man at the corner of Eighth and Market streets. Our reporter stopped to ascertain the cause of so much excitement, paid his five cents for a look, and discovered across the face of the moon, at which the "scope" was pointed, "Best thing for a cold—Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup." He thereupon concluded that Dr. Bull was a high old advertiser, and that Bull's Cough Syrup was the best thing out. Some cuss had stuck a strip with those words across the end of the glass.—*Philadelphia Traveler.*

A VARIED PERFORMANCE.

Many wonder how Parker's Ginger Tonic can perform such varied cures, thinking it essence of ginger, when in fact it is made from many valuable medicines which act beneficially on every diseased organ.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

—Never go from home or on a journey without a bottle of PERUNA in your satchel.

—For lame back, side, or chest, use Shiloh's Perous Plaster. Price 25 cents. At James' drug store.

—Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. At James' drug store.

—William Smith, a cripple, fell through a trestle-work bridge at Harrisburg on Friday night and was killed.

—At Shirtemantown, Cumberland county, on Friday, a playful dog bit off the ear of Harry Walker, aged ten, and ate it.

—Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures consumption. At James' drug store.

—The hair of a Providence girl is so full of electricity that when she combs it the cracking is as loud as the snap of a whip.

—Three deaths from small-pox were reported at South Bethlehem on Saturday, making a total of nine-two deaths up to that time.

—Persons recovering from wasting diseases, such as malaria, fevers, etc., will be greatly benefitted by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters, a true tonic.

—A tenement house fire occurred in St. Louis on Friday, during which two colored women were burned to death. Several others were severely injured.

—William Beck, 12 years old, committed suicide on Wednesday of last week at Racine, Wis., because his father reprimanded him for staying out late the night before.

—Six or eight thousand working men in mass meeting at Philadelphia on Saturday night expressed indignation at the action of the President in vetoing the Chinese bill.

—Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for constipation, loss of appetite, dizziness, and all symptoms of dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. At James' drug store.

—Daniel Transue was killed at the Parrish colliery at Wilkesbarre, Thursday, by falling down the shaft a distance of 170 feet. The deceased was formerly of Linwood, Kansas.

—The announcement that the King of Wurtemburg had been converted to Catholicism is officially denied, according to a Stuttgart despatch to the *St. James' Gazette*, London.

—Christian Born, a truck dealer, aged about 50 years, committed suicide on Friday at Lancaster, while drunk, by hanging himself. A Christian Born shouldn't do such a thing.

—George W. Drum, member of the Assembly from the Fourth district (Luzerne county), who had small-pox when a boy, is now suffering at his home, Conyngham, with varioloid.

—There were landed at Castle Garden, N. Y., on Tuesday last, 6,538 immigrants, an unprecedented number for one day. Two vessels reported at Quarantine late Tuesday afternoon had 2,500 more on board.

—John Massett, a farmer, living near Cambridge, Ohio, shot and mortally wounded his son, John E. Massett, on Wednesday of last week, and then committed suicide. They had quarrelled about some family matters.

—John Lennox Taylor murdered his wife in New York city on Monday night in the most brutal manner, inflicting nineteen wounds on her body, any one of which was fatal, then cutting her throat from ear to ear.

—Mrs. Alfa Boynton, mother of Dr. S. A. Boynton, one of President Garfield's physicians, one sister of Mrs. Garfield, the late President's mother, died on Friday at her home at Hiram, Ohio, aged seventy-five.

—A Mrs. Ladoch, at Milwaukee, found her grandchild, named Gegel, eating a white powder a few days ago. She tasted it to see what it was, when it proved to be a patent rat poison, and both her and her grandchild died.

—Two negroes, Henry Day and Jim Asoff, accused of murdering an old man named Weissinger, were taken from jail at Brown's Station, near Selma, Ala., on Friday last, by a party of masked men and summarily executed.

—Six dead bodies of negro infants were found on Saturday last in a shanty occupied by John White, a negro undertaker in Baltimore. They were almost entirely decomposed. He says he doesn't know how they got there.

—An explosion occurred in a colliery at Sunderland, Eng., on Tuesday last, and it was feared that twenty-three miners had perished. Later advices say that four bodies have been recovered and that fourteen are still missing.

—An announcement is made by Adam Forepaugh that it is his intention at the termination of his exhibition in Philadelphia to present to the charitable institutions, whether secular or sectarian, the entire profits of all his exhibitions in that city.

—Hiram O. Alden, the oldest member of the Waldo bar, died at Belfast, Me., on Saturday, aged eighty-two. He, with Cyrus W. Field and others, in 1857 projected the Atlantic cable, and was for twenty years president of the Maine telegraph company.

—An accident occurred at Pittsburg, on Friday, by which two men, John D. Fisher and Aaron F. Banks were killed, and George Risdiller and Thomas Noecker injured. They were excavating a bank, which caved in.

—D. J. Price, of Bayview, Wis., who was postmaster for some years and a member of the Legislature of 1881, tried to kill his wife on Saturday, and not being successful shot himself dead. The deed was done while he was drunk and was the effect of long dissipation.

—Mail advices from Kirbyville, Mo., in one of the southern counties of that State, say that a great deal of horse stealing has been done in that section lately, and that a few days ago three men, the ringleaders in the depredations, were hunted down and hanged by a party of citizens.

—The Minnesota *Farmer* tells of a case of trichinosis which recently occurred in Lyons county, Minn. Several persons ate some unwholesome ham and four have since died from the disease. A piece of muscle cut from one of the victims was found to contain from 5,000 to 6,000 parasites to the square inch.

—The three year old boy, Freddie Lutz, one of the children of the family at Bridesburg, Philadelphia, that was sickened by eating diseased ham about ten days ago, died on Saturday morning. This is the second death from the same cause. But little hope is entertained that the others will survive.

—While a man was sitting in the crotch of a tree to cut off a limb, at Sagitaw, Mich., the crotch split as the limb fell, letting him down into the opening and then closing on him. It took an hour of chopping and prying to get him out of the trap and several of his ribs were broken by the squeezing.

—Miss Jenkins, of Blue Creek, W. Va., fell dead on Monday of last week. After the funeral service, while friends were taking a last view of the body, signs of life were observed. The body was removed from the coffin and taken home, where indications of life, at latest accounts were still visible.

—A curious fact connected with the killing of Jesse James is that ex-Governor Burbank, of Dakota, now postoffice inspector, received notice on Saturday that there were found among James effects a $500 pin and a watch and chain taken from him in a stage robbed near Hot Springs, Ark., eight years ago.

—The Paschall House, Titusville, was burned on Friday morning, causing a loss of $105,000. The Hotel Brunswick and Watson's livery stable were damaged to considerable extent, and Alfred Hubbard, a fireman, was fatally injured by falling from a wall. A colored cook is missing and supposed to have perished.

—The mother of Jesse James at first intended that her infamous son's body should be buried directly before the front door of her house in order that she might keep constant watch of the grave. For some reason this plan was changed and the grave was dug in a corner of the yard, about seventy feet from the house.

—Some Americans have settled on the island of Montnosa, off the coast of Chiriqui, Peru, a spot of earth which has hitherto been considered uninhabitable. The settlers are an American named Hall, who has taken the island of Montnosa for a cattle ranch, and has two or three men employed in clearing off the island, building, etc.

—A married couple of Leavenworth, after living together thirteen years, are asking for a divorce on the ground that they are uncle and niece, a relationship which they have only just discovered. There is no Kansas law against such a marriage, however, and they are not likely to get a legal separation, though they have already parted.

—When the Chicago, St. Paul and Omaha train from Chicago to St. Paul, Minn., reached a point near Baldwin, Wis., on Saturday, one of the lady passengers gave birth to three children, a boy and two girls. The mother was taken from the train at Baldwin, under charge of physicians who had been previously requested by telegraph to be in waiting.

—C. Howard, of Hayes City, the sheriff of Ellscounty, Kan., arrived in Wilkesburre on Saturday with a requisition from Governor St. John, of that State, and returned home on Monday with Charles Stackhouse, who is wanted in Hayes City to answer an indictment by the grand jury for being implicated in the murder of a farmer named Klipple, about three years ago.

—The Philadelphia *Record* thinks it possible that since Wayne MacVeagh has so cleverly defined the character of the modern Republican party it is probable that his enthusiastic adherents in Huntingdon county will withdraw from him their support for Governor in the next Republican State Convention. His speech has put him outside the pale of the most liberal element of the party.

—Oliver Morrell, 15 years of age, has been arrested for stealing letters from the Omaha post-office. He had access to the office by reason of his position as an employe of a morning newspaper, copies of which he mailed early in the day. He destroyed checks and drafts taken from letters amounting to over $30,000, and caused embarrassment to business men, who have lost large sums of money besides.

—The Reynoldsville *Paper* says there are in that town two brothers, by name of Farquahar, who are druggists. They each married sisters. They both live in one house. There wives were both born on the same day of the month—the 20th—two years apart. On the 20th of last month each of the wives gave birth to a boy. If any other community can furnish a similar chapter of coincidents, let them speak out.

—Frederick Miller, 21 years old, shot himself in the head in his brother's bakery at 248 Second street, New York, on Sunday evening, and it was thought he would die. He had been paying addresses to a young girl in Cannon street, and was extremely jealous of another young man. About three months ago he stabbed this young man at a ball. He escaped the police, and, venturing back on Sunday, found that his rival had supplanted him.

—A New Iberia (La.) dispatch of the 14th says: There was general destruction by the violent storm which came from the northwest on the night of the 12th instant. Houses were torn to pieces, and fences, provisions, forage, furniture, and everything previously saved from the floods were destroyed. Great distress prevails. Immediate relief is needed. In Iberia parish at least 1500 persons are left homeless and without means of support or shelter.

—On Friday Jonathan Altman, aged 88, suicided by taking poison at Kittanning, Pa. He had been taken from the jail to the depot, preparatory to his removal to the penitentiary, to which he had been sentenced for two years for arson. While waiting for the train the officer allowed him to go into the Bismarck House, where he got a glass of gin. After putting the liquor in a glass he took a small vial from his pocket, emptied the contents in the glass, drank it, threw the vial through a crack in the floor, went into the car and died within five minutes.

—A railroad war is in progress at Mount Pleasant, Westmoreland county. The Pennsylvania road has torn tracks of its branch across the Baltimore and Ohio line and the latter applied for an injunction to restrain them from so doing. The Baltimore and Ohio have two hundred negroes at Broadford waiting for the breaking out of hostilities, while the Pennsylvania has a force of several hundred Irishmen waiting for orders. A sheriff's posse is on the ground and blood shed is feared. The hearing of the petition for an injunction is in progress.

—Special telegrams say the destruction on the lower bayou—Teche—by late storms is indescribable. The situation is appalling. One fourth of the smaller buildings are down. Some were blown across the bayou and demolished on the opposite bank. A large residence, elegantly furnished, with occupants crying for help, floated down and the next morning was found against the bridge with the occupants standing. Governor McEnery instructed the relief commissioners to apply for 250,000 rations additional to 250,000 appropriated Friday by Secretary Lincoln.

—Preston Gomers, a lumberman at Kenoring, Pa., obtained a sum of money on Sunday last and became very drunk. His brother-in-law, Clarence Lindsley, with whom he had had some of his money, endeavored to induce him to go home. Just Gomers shot Lindsley, who fell dead. Gomers then went home, charged his wife of various crimes which were without foundation, and proceeded to beat her brutally. She attempted to escape from the house, when he shot her in the breast causing death soon after. Gomers then emptied two chambers of his revolver, one into his own head, and fell a corpse.

—Judge Elwell, of Columbia county, has decided that the constitutional "two months" residence in a district to qualify a voter means from a given day in one month to a day with a corresponding number in the second ensuing month. That is to say, that from December 16 to February 15, though more than sixty days, is not legally two months. It is the opinion of the same learned Court that "when a ballot does not contain the whole name, extrinsic evidence may be resorted to for the purpose of showing directly the intention of the voter or of raising a reasonable presumption in favor of the candidate whose name is incorrectly or only in part contained in the ballot."

—A special telegram to the Pittsburg *Dispatch* says that a terrible case of insanity was made known at Coshocton, O., on Friday. Mrs. Stevenson, a most estimable lady, has become deranged and will have to be taken to the asylum. Some months ago her husband died very suddenly, and this event so shocked her that she has been somewhat deranged ever since. On last Monday her son, Alonzo, was arrested in Detroit on the charge of the murder of Mrs. Minnie Bayent, of Frazeysburg, by producing an abortion on January 16 last, and when the news of this arrest reached Mrs. Stevenson she completely broke down, and has now become hopelessly insane.

A RELIABLE WINE.—Mr. A. Speer, of New Jersey, whose Port Grape Wine has such a wide reputation, and which physicians prescribe so generally, was the first in this country to introduce the art of making wine from the Port Wine Grape, which is now the best wine to be had, and has become a great favorite among the most prominent physicians of New York and Philadelphia, who have visited the vineyards and wine cellars at Passaic. Females and aged persons are benefitted by it. For sale at James' drug store, Ebensburg. [4-14.-2t.]

A VIRGINIA SNOW SLIDE.—An avalanche of snow in Virginia is certainly a novelty, but such an occurrence took place there in reality, and with fatal and destructive results, at a place called Genoa. A building which stood nearest the mountain, was occupied by Indians driven from their wigwams by the severity of the storm. As near as can be ascertained, but seven were in the house at the time of the catastrophe. No trace of the building can be recognized, and as yet no search has been made for its occupants. Next came the residence and barn of Minerod Bowers, which was completely crushed to pieces and carried into the adjoining lot of W. D. Virgin. Minerod and wife were found still in bed, on top of the debris, both dead. Two German relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Bowers had arrived on the evening previous from the east, and were sleeping in the house that night. One of them escaped unhurt, and the other, who dug his way out from beneath the trunk of a tree, had a broken shoulder and some other injuries. The residences of D. W. Virgin, W. D. Gray and H. Boerlin were on the next street below that of Bowers. Boerlin's house was completely demolished. The occupants were Mr. and Mrs. Boerlin, their two children, and Mr. Chrisholm and wife. All were buried in the ruins but Mr. Boerlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Chrisholm made their escape unhurt. After some search Mrs. Boerlin was found some distance from the original locality of the bed, nearly suffocated, and still holding the dead body of her little girl, Pollina, in her arms. The boy was found in still another part of the wreck, alive and unhurt. The amount of damage has not been ascertained, but it is considerable, and falls with heavy weight on people little able to bear it.

OUR PROGRESS.

As stages are quickly abandoned with the completion of railroads, so the huge, drastic cathartic pills, composed of crude and bulky medicines, are quickly abandoned with the introduction of Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are sugar coated, and little larger than mustard seeds, but composed of highly concentrated vegetable extracts. By druggists.

FIGHTING FEMININES.—A desperate conflict took place at Reading on Friday night on the public streets, between two girls named Miss Wickel and Miss Reedy, which resulted in injuries to Miss Wickel that may cause her to lose her speech entirely. The injured girl was found lying on a porch senseless, and Dr. Ege, who was called, had her carried home. She was terribly beaten and kicked about the face. She cannot give any account of her misfortune, but several young men saw that Miss Reedy was accused of speaking harshly of Miss Wickel, and when both were returning from an entertainment, Miss Wickel demanded satisfaction. Both girls were with male escorts, who say they were unable to prevent a fight, in which, when Miss Wickel was worsted, she walked away. Then she determined to renew hostilities, and again attacked Miss Reedy. A terrific struggle followed, and Miss Reedy, it is said, knocked Miss Wickel down, stamped her face and neck with her heels, and otherwise injured her to such an extent that she became unconscious. Miss Reedy is to be prosecuted against. The physician found the injured girl lying on a porch, bleeding and unconscious. Her age is 16.

COLORLESS AND COLD.—A young girl deeply regretted that she was so colorless and cold. Her face was too white, and her hands and feet felt as though the blood did not circulate. After one bottle of Hop Bitters had been taken she was the rosiest and healthiest girl in town, with a vivacity and cheerfulness of mind gratifying to her friends.

AN ELOQUENT PLEA FOR THE RIGHT.

HON. DANIEL VOORHEES ON THE IMPRISONMENT OF IRISH-AMERICAN CITIZENS.

In the U. S. Senate, on Friday last, Mr. Voorhees, of Indiana, delivered a very able and eloquent speech on his resolution in regard to the arrest and imprisonment of naturalized citizens by the English government, and the course of Mr. Lowell, the American Minister at London, in regard th