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FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 8. THE Presbytery of West Virginia meets at Elizabeth, Wirt county, on the 15th inst.

J. D. WITHAM, Esq., manager of the Steubenville wool house, will have charge gravings. These facts about the "get up" of its interests at Philadelphia. Tax Fayetteville, West Va., Enterprise

goes for Col. Cresap, of Randolph county, in the matter of the \$500 earrings. ten in a graphic and readable style, well For Baltimore & Ohio stock 200 is offered and 210 saked. Parkersburg worthy of the pen of its distinguished author, R. M. Devens, of Massachussetts,

branch has advanced to 101 bid, with no

Tas Hancock Courier joins the Indenarrative histories. The present volpendent in denouncing the stories about the ume is not, as its name, unac treatment of the county poor as gross

THE Wheeling & Tuscarawas road is doing a good business these days, bringing down a large amount of ore and taking back nails and coal. It is in fact short of the rolling stock necessary to carry all the freight offered. The managers expect to do a large and profitable business this

THE New York Times reviews Beecher's recent free and easy expression of views on the subject of religious faith very caustically, and concludes that he has no religious faith himself, any more than Bob Ingersoll, and is therefore in a good position to advise any body to join any church that can make them happy, whether it be Protestant, Catholic, Jewis or Mohamedan.

It is announced that the archbishop o Canterbury has sanctioned a special form of prayer for the troops in South Africa. It costs considerable effort to believe that the Lord requires prayer to be clothed in a special or patent garb of words, but none at all to hope that this special form will effect great good for the troops in South Alrica. Therefore all can hope that the said troops will receive much benefit from the archbishop's consideration.

Caretlessness, says James Harrison, Secretary of the New York underwriters' bureau of Survey, is the great cause of fires. In seven years, from 1874 to 1880 inclusive, New York city had 6,188 fires. Two out of five, 2579, were due to hot ashes, pipes. cigars, matches and candles; nearly another fifth, 938, sprang from fout chimneys, 477 from defective flues and 578 from kerosene lamps. Extra hazardous inflammable materials lead to comparatively few fires. Chinese Immigration.

Chinese immigration to San Francisco has taken a fresh start, and we are not surprised to know that there is some excitement in that city in consequence. The

"Nine hundred and thirty-three Chinese coolies arrived in this port from Horg Kong, in the Pacific Mail steamship "Peking," on Thursday, the 17th ult. We have been told by the agent of the Chinese Empire that this objectionable population was greatly decreasing, and for a short time immediately after the adoption of the Chinese treaty this was probably the case, but observing the indifference manifested as to the ratification of the treaty, and indulging the idea, probably, that nothing will be done with it before the meeting of the next Congress, the Six Companies are taking advantage of the opportunity to pour in upon us such an excess of cheap laborers as will fill all present orders, and leave them a margin to be occupied by the hordes yet to arrive. Will the Senate provide us an immediate remedy against "Nine hundred and thirty-three Chinese hordes yet to arrive. Will the Senate provide us an immediate remedy against

"center" moves westward at each period
a — a great expansion of municipal indebtedness, and then a crash and a liquidation. No amount of prophecy ever prepared the public for a crash or made men
ready for a panic, however, and this is
parity because there is so much prophecy.
The causes which are going to bring on a
panic can alway, be forseen, but the time
needed to honeycomb existing prosperity
cannot. It took all the time from 1869 to
1873 to bring the last area of expansion to
the ground, but the causes sure to bring
on a panic began to be predicted about
from the close of the war. In the matter
of excessive railroad building, the propheta
tare undoubtedly right in asserting that Tirs tone of our Washington dispatche stand firm as a rock by the nomination of Robertson as Collector at New York. They also indicate that Conkling has signally failed to rally enough support to defest the nomination, and that he is now concerned about finding some way out of is position of antagonism to the President are undoubtedly right in asserting that the country is just now building beyond its means; but in the past it has taken four, six or eight years of this extravagance to bring the country to the end of its rope, and it has only had two as yet. None the less is it true, as in the four that will not be regarded as a defeat.

The country will read this news with interest, especially the fact that the President has given Conkling to know that he is not to be the boss of this administration. The Republican party has had enough of years before 1873, that the blow may fal bossism on the part of a few of its great in any season. The Republican party has had enough of machinists. They undertook to bulldoze the party into a third term nomination, and now they would be glad to bulldoze the administration into an enforced alliance to the same end in 1884. Gen. Garfield has the sense and experience that enables him to understand that he can not suffer this bossism without personal and political dishonor, nor without sacrificing the good opinion of the independent masses of the country in both parties.

Some of the individuals who still at-

Some of the individuals who still at and 257,074 miles of wire.

In 1880 there were 142,364 miles of line fect a recognition of that relic of barbarism, the code duello, are discussing the recent personalities that passed between Voorhees and Mahone, with a view of determining which party was properly and sufficiently insulted first, to an extent warranting a challenge.

The editor of the New Orieans Democrat, who is supposed to be an authority on the ism, the code duello, are discussing the and 350,018 miles of wire.

who is supposed to be an authority on the subject of duelling, adjudges Mahone in the wrong in the wordy encounter with Voorhees, and as having "submitted to an insult which no good man would deserve and no brave man would wear." In support of this assertion, the editor quotes W. P. & B. Dir... from "the law which has for many years Cler. & Pitt...... governed the action of gentlemen in Eng-land and America," as follows:

land and America," as follows:

Char. I., SEC. I. Whenever you believe you are insulted, if the insult be in
public and for words or behavior, never
resent it there, if you have self command
enough to avoid noticing it. If resented
there, you offer an indignity to the company, which you should not do.

SEC. 3. When you believe yourself aggrieved be silent on the subject, speak to
no one about the matter, and see your
friend, who is to act for you, as soon as
possible.

CHAP. VIII., SEC. 1. The prevailing rule

is that words used in retort, although more violent and disrespectful than those first used, will not eatlary, words being no satisfaction for words.

The Chicago Tribune make the question,

"Why should not words be a satisfaction for words?" and goes on to remark as follows on the case:

Mahone is scienting Northern methods Mahone is stopling Northern methods in politics, and has probably followed the actions of Northern men in his affair with Voorhees. He is no longer a Bourbon or fire eater. He must be gaided by his new surroundings. It wouldn't add to his standing among gentlemen anywhere for him to send a challenge to Voorhees. The latter wouldn't fight; and if he did and Malone killed him at the first fire, there would at that moment be an end to the

political career of the Virginia Senator. It is a curious idea of "honor" and "revenge" which would compel a man to commit moral suicide to get even with an enemy. The Japanese plan is better, Mahone would be wiser to insert a case-knife in his own intestines than to "call out" the Tall Sycamore of the Wabsah."

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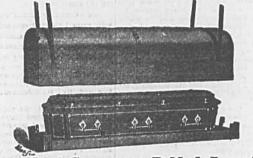
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