Discrepancy ...

The State Capital.

To utterly satisfy the city of Philadelphia it will be necessary to change the name of this Commonwealth to that of "The State of Philadelphia" with neadquarters at that metropolis. The pa-pers of that city are vigorously urging for the president noble chief executive in stitutions referred to as having issued quarters at that metropolis. The pathe removal of the State Capital from Harrisburg; the Mayor and Councils are pushing the matter; a meeting of citizens has been held and a committee of thirty appointed to proceed to the Legislature for furtherance of thebject. The benefits of the change are set forth as follows: "The whole State would be benefited if its law makers were brought into intimate contact with the social refinement of a great metropolis;" "in a great city like Philadelphia the rascalities which have characterized the Legislature at Harrisburg will no longer be possible; "Harrisburg is out of the geographical center of travel;" and "the force of habit and the inconvenience of removat have alone prevented a change from being made long ago."

When we consider the manner in managed of late in the City of Brotherin jail for his share of the business, and clined to believe that the morals of our charges on the shipment? State legislators will be benefited by a city government is more corrupt even than that of New York. If members of the Legislature can be bought and sold at Harrisburg how much more will they not be bought and sold in a gars and liquor? city where money is vastly more plentiful and where scoundrels to use it do greatly abound. It is absolute folly to talk of a change being wrought in the the location where they sell themselves. risburg "is loaded with miasmatic vapor" and "its water is poisonous" but how much better is PhHadelphia? During the prevalence of the epidemic at Harrisburg, Philadelphia was suffering terribly from small pox and it is difficult to convince sensible people that this dread disease is preferable to diarrhea. As to the water, an investigation of that used by Philadelphia has proved it to be filled with noxious and foul matter contributed by the various mills and manufactories along the Schuylkill and the drainage from cemeteries. There is not much to be said favorably of that argument. As to Harrisburg being out of "the geographical center of travel," be that as it may, almost unanimous in favor of a change. We have no doubt that there are many members who would gladly welcome the removal as offering larger opportunities for money making. But the peo-As the matter now stands the removal would be attended by an expense of

WE are in favor of all honorable freedom of speech and freedom of thought but there are those who take advantage of both to the manifest injury of society. Prominent among these abusers of an ciples of free love. They should be suppressed by the police authorities as disturbers of the public peace, and teachers of pernicious doctrines and as breakers of all law moral and civil. One of these shameful and shameless followers of Free Love, a Mrs. McKinley, recently gave a lecture in New York in which, among other vile remarks, she made use of the following: "Love confined to one will be unknown when love is perfectly developed." There can be no denunciation too strong for such language, no condemnation so utter as not to be merited. Women who lead notoprohibit and punish.

direction whatever.

in which he used the following remarkable language:

"About the only pleasure, and certainly the only profit I have ever had from being in the Senate, was that once in a white I could take up some lonely creature and be instrumental in putting him or her into a place where he or she would be independent of the world.

The Signs that Wise Men Heed.

The lesson of the political site. would be independent of the world for the time being."

We know of nothing more sad in the history of modern law-makers than the total want of appreciation which has attended this Christian and charitable Cameron. After profitless years spent in the Senate-profitless save in the reward which virtue always confers upon its followers-this good and gentle man whose aim has been to succor the unfortunate and aid the needy, has only succeeded in acquiring a reputation as an unscrupulous schemer and wily demagogue with whom the end has always justified the means. It is too late now the world to come what rewards will not be his.

gaged for drink; two-thirds of the pul- the height of folly longer to press his pits are filled with drunkards and the name, though all the custom-houses in bench of justice is nearly vacant be- the land swell with arrogance and all monwealth. cause one-half of the judges have died the post-offices increase in desperation.

Proposed Civil Service Reform

The Louisville Courier-Journal suggests that the following be included among the questions to be put to aspirants for service in the civil branch of the troduced : government by the proposed board of examining pedagogues :

1. Who is your candidate for the presidency? 2. How much of your salary as post-

master do you think you could contribute to secure his re-election ? 3. Can you swear that you are physically strong enough to work like a dray horse

that way?

5. Have you always been truly loval. 1868, and do you think you could do it fraudulent diplomas. Subsequenty again in 1872?

6. If the administration should hap- they were passed and sent to the house. pen some time or another to need a first on the occasion?

you are a defaulter to the government in a very considerable amount, you will M'Kean, in the chair, understand, won't you, that you must keep the fact concealed from the Demo-

8. In case it should chance to occur to you at no distant day that it would be eminently proper for you to forward a Durham colt or a Berkshire calf, a terrier pig or a Shanghai pup-or all four which municipal matters have been of them as the case may be-to a certain \$250,000 farm near St. Louis, whose ly Love, a prominent official being now gifted proprietor is not wholly unconnected with the executive mansion at abetted by the police, we are not in- and pay the expressage and all other

9. In conclusion, how much change more close contact with a people whose do you happen to have about your means: clothes, and do you think you could borrow enough here to take you home? 19. And finally, where did we understand you to say that you keep your cl-

The man who knows enough about opening, shutting up and distributing the mails to answer these questions to the satisfaction of an examining board characters of venal men by a change of thoroughly in accord with the present administration would make a postmas-It is urged further that the air of Har- ter of whom the administration would justly be proud.

> The Era of Small Men. There is much force and truth in the following, which we find in the Louis-

Never before in our country's history were the legislative halls of the nation so crowded with small men. Not only small intellectually, but also small in morals, and small in everything else that goes to make up the full stature of men worthy to fill the position of law makers for a great nation like ours. When the United States Senate was ornsmented by such men as Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun, Daniel Webster, Thomas Benton, Thomas Ewing, Silas Wright, and their compeers—men noted for their intellect, eloquence, patriotism and high sense of honor, loved at ville Courier Journal: a city situated on the extreme edge of the State can offer no improvement in that respect. Mr. Samuel Josephs, one of Philadelphia's moral legislators states that the feeling in the House is states that the feeling in the House is otism and high sense of honor, loved at ter partisan feeling of the time, no Senator was ever charged with having obtained his seat through fraud, briwry and corruption, or being mixed up with any rascally scheme to swindle the nities for money making. But the people of the State are not altogether guided by the opinions of Mr. Josephs and his kind or inclined to accept their judgments as in any manner convincing. If a change should be made, great benefits must be proved to be resultant. As the matter now stands the removal moral leprosy, have taken the places made vacant by the great mon who preceded them, befouling the Senate and disgracing the American name. millions of dollars and would be pro-

ductive of not one good result in any GOVERNOR CURTIN, - We understand that Governor Curtin, Minister of the United States at St. Petersburg, has resigned that position and will return to his home in Pennsylvania within a month or two. This resignation is not admirable principle are the avowed dis- ical significance at this time, which altogether unexpected, and has a politwill soon find authorative expression in an important form. The friends of Governor Curtin have been systematically proscribed by the Administration, through the controling influence of Mr Cameron, not only in the distribution of patronage, but in every form of political consideration in the Republican party. They are powerful enough to make their strength felt in the Presidential canvass, but have all the disposition to redress past grievances.

HORACE GREELEY declines to be considered as a "bolting" Republican, riously impure lives, are under the sur- but, on the contrary, as representing veillance of the police and are liable to the true Republican party. In a recent arrest, but this McKinley woman is number of the Tribune he says: "The permitted to openly advocate a life of Convention to be held at Cincinnati on degradation which the laws expressly the first day of May is to be a Republican Convention. Neither the Grant nor the Democratic party can partici-THAT pure and disinterested politipate in its deliberations." From this cian Simon Cameron, whose dove-like it would appear that he looks upon the innocence and freedom from guile are Grant faction as not a Republican organfamiliar to the people of this State, is ization but as simply a corrupt outreported to have made a speech recently growth of the wealth and power which the party has acquired in years past. Mr. Greeley is right in this, that the present Administration does not resemhad ble a Republican form of Government

The Signs that Wise Men Heed. The lesson of the political situation should be full of instruction to the Republican party. The selection by the Philadelphia Convention of a Presidential candidate other than Gen. Grant would at once dissolve the hostile combination which is closing around him. The danger of the disruption of the party would thus be wholly avoided; its success would be assured. It is evident he has lost much ground with the people within the last few weeks. The revelations of Custom-house frauds, the scandal of the sale of arms to the French, the fastening of the grossest corruptions upon grave Senators, as well for the world to do him justice, but in as upon legislative clerks, and the vio- It then passed finally year 16, mays tional forum and through the press upon those who conscientiously differ A FINE picture of Boston is given by with them have all seriously weakened Wendell Phillips in one of his recent his popularity, even though in none of lectures on labor reform: "Boston is a the cases mentioned need it be affirmed city in which every tenth person is a that he is personally implicated. With criminal and every seventh a pauper. all the disadvantages under which he Three-quarters of our farms are mort- would labor as a candidate it does seem

LEGISLATURE.

In the Senate on Wednesday of last week a large number of bills were in-The general appropriation bill was taken up, and the first sixteen sections

were agreed to, as already published, without discussion. No material amendments have been made by the senate committee in this part of the bill. The Committee to investigate the

fraudulent issue of medical diplomas reported that the Electic College of versity of Medicine and Surgery had 4. About how many votes could you been guilty of selling bogus diplomas make for your candidate by working in and recommending the repealing of their charters.

Mr. Randail then read in place two preamble was affixed to the bills, and iron company. Passed.

In the House, was taken up bill No class witness in a Kn-Klux case, do you 55, entitled an act for the reorganizasuppose you could remember what it tion, regulation and discipline of the Nawould be necessary for you to swear to tional Guard of Pennsylvania, and to or managers of water companies to conprovide for the enrollment of the milita, tract for the supply of public water. 7. When you shall have found that and the House resolved itself into a committee of the whole Mr. Rogers, of Mr. Billingfelt, was adopted.

eratic press, and that, if the thing should leak out in spite of us, you must pay for which is designed to create a standing pended balance in the state treasury, and the amount of overdue loans recommand, and at a great expense to the people of the commonwealth.

On motion of Mr. Brockway, the committee rose, and the speaker having resumed the chair, the house resolved that the committee shall have leave to sit again.

Mr. Hewitt reported joint resolution proposing an amendment to the conthe fraud and corruption brought to the present time, are you quite sure you stitution of Pennsylvania, making the light at the recent election, aided and would remember to ship with great care state treasurer elective by the people which passed yeas 94, nays, none.

The following joint resolution, was referred to the committee of ways and JOINT RESOLUTION RELATIVE TO THE

STATE CAPITAL BUILDINGS. WHEREAS, The present capital and executive and land office department buildings are unfitted for the purposees designed, being too small, and crowded with documents and public archivesand take large sums annually to keep the m

in repair;

And whereas, The buildings are not fire proof, and documents of immense value to the state are daily exposed to

complete destruction ;

And whereas, The erection of new capitol buildings cannot longer be delayed without danger to the public interests and dishonor to the legislature of this great and growing commonwealth; therefore, be it Resolved by the Senate and House of Rep-

resentatives. First. That a commission, consisting of two senators and three representatives, be appointed by the speakers of
the respective houses, whose duty it
shall be to obtain bids for suitable and
plans for new capital buildings to be
constructed of fire proof materials, as
far as possible, and to be of such
grandeur of design, and and of
such capacity, convenience and durability as to answer the purpose designed, and endure for centuries to come.

Provided, That those furnishing plans
shall be limited to buildings costing
not over five millions of dollars. of two senators and three representa

not over five millions of dollars.

Second. That said commission be in

Third, That each commissioner while in the discharge of his official duties shall receive a compensation of \$5 per day and the necessary traveling expenses, to be paid by warrant on the treasury drawn by the auditor general after the amount is properly audited, and that \$10,000 or so much thereof as may be necessary is hereby appropriated to pay such expenses and for prejums of appropriate designs, and said commissioners shall make full report of their proceedings and hand over all week the Chicago Relief bill was taken of their proceedings and hand over all designs and estimates procured by them to the legislature at its next annual

In the Senate on Thursday the fol lowing bills were introduced: By Mr. Brooke, required county con missioners to furnish assessors with

blanks for agricultural statistics. By Mr. Wallace, act to cure certain defective acknowledgements of deeds. The governor sent in a message concerning Mr. Wallace's bill to authorize the state treasurer to collect certain moneys heretofore improperly paid. The governor says he did not feel justified in vetoing the the bill, and could not approve it, believing it was not sound policy. The bill has become a law by the expiration of ten days' time. In the House a similar message from

the Governor was received. Agreeably to order, the house proceeded to the consideration of bills on the public calender, and the first bill in order, No. 55, entitled an act for the reorganization, regulation and discipline of the National Guard of Pennsyl vania, and to provide for the enrollment

of the militia. The bill was discussed by sectio + and disposed of by the Committee of the whole.

In the Senate on Friday a bill was infor repairs of Susquehanna and Tioga turnpike, in Luzerne and Sullivan counties. Passed.

The act incorporating the Danville and Roaring Creek railroad company was recommitted.

Mr. Davis, of Berks, offered a joint resolution instructing the special committee on the Rothermel picture of the battle of Gettysburg to dispose of the in Asia, the Senate adjourned. same to Joseph Harrison, jr., esq., of

committee on finance. The constitutional convention bill was taken up. Mr. Strang withdrew his substitute, and the house having nonconcurred in the senate amendments. on motion of Mr. White the senate insisted upon them, and Messrs. White, Billingfeit and Buckalew were appointed a committee of conference on the part of the senate.

The general local option bill came up on third reading and was amended by railroad bill was fought over in the Mr. Humphreys inserting a clause re. House. lative to boards of license commissioners; also by Mr. Findlay, by attaching a second proviso to the first section. lent tirades of his friends from the na. 14, with the following proviso added to section one by the senate:

And provided further, That all licenses 1873, shall cease, determine and become void on the first day of April, 1873, if the district for which they shall be granted determine against the granting of licens and the treasurer of the proper county shall then refund to the holder of said li cense the moneys so paid therefor, for which the said treasurer shall be entitled to credit in his account with the com

The Governor sent in the following nominations. Rev. O. H. Miller to be

by an nuanimous vote.

Nothing of general interest transpired in the house, In the Senate on Monday last Secre. ed all the morning. tary Jordan presented the returns of

and was sworn in. A communication was received from

site for the public buildings. Mr. Anderson Introduced a joint resolution providing for removing the capi-

tal, and desired to consider it at once. but Mr. Mumma objected, and it went to the finance committee. Bills were introduced, by Mr. Buckalew, incorporating the Northumberland

providing for the training of common school teachers in the commonwealth. Also, authorizing the borough officers The following resolution, offered by

Mr. Allen, supplement to the act

M'Kean, in the chair.

Several amendments were offered and lost. Mr. Smith, of Fulton, spoke at length in opposition to the entire bill.

Resolved, That the commissioners of the sinking fund be required to inform the senate what amount of the public debt has been redeemed each month maining unpaid.

The appropriation bill was called up. The pending section-the Danville hos formally, and the bill passed up to the forty-second section.

A motion of Mr. Davis, of Berks, to reconsider the twelfth section, for the purpose of inserting \$5,000 for each Normal school, was postponed for the pre-

Then came a stream of additions, all of which were agreed to. In the House reports of Committees vere presented as follows:

By Mr. White, joint resolution on removing the state capital to the city of Philadelphia. By Mr. M'Junkin, senate bill to pro-

vide for the election of judges, and to increase the number of Supreme Judges to seven By Mr. Mitchell, of Tioga, to secure

to married women their own earnings. Also, an act providing for submitting mendments to the constitution to a vote of the people, which bill was taken up and passed. By Mr. Porter, supplement to act re-

lating to elections in this commonwealth By Mr. Brockway, an act relating to legal proceedings against boom companie By Mr. Rogers, senate bill relating to

the competency of witnesses in criminal By Mr. Brockway, to provide for the upport of the poor in certain townships in Columbia county.

On the speaker's table, senate amendment to general local option bill, by striking out "boroughs and townships" and inserting "cities and counties." On the question, will the house concur.

the yeas were 62 and the nays 29. structed to inquire of the authorities of the city of Philadelphia on what terms a suitable site for state capital buildings can be procurred in that city of not less than thirty acres in extent.

Third, That each commissioner while

In the Senate on Tuesday last the ap-

week the Chicago Relief bill was taken up, and after some debate the bill as reported by the Finance Committee was passed—yeas 20, nays 17. The Tariff bill was then taken up, and after some debate the Senate went into executive session, and soon after adjourned.

In the House the Post-office appropriation bill was taken up in Committee of the whole; after a long discussion the amendment giving the Pacific Mail Steamship Company \$1,000,000 as a subsidy for carrying the China and Japan mails was defeated by a vote of 92 nays to 57 yeas. An amendment prohibiting employees of the department acting as agent or attorneys for the prosecution of claims within two years after leaving office, was agreed to. The committee then rose, and the bill as

amended was passed. In the Senate, on Thursday of last week the Tariff bill was discussed. In the House, the ar my appropriation bill appropriating \$29,548,797 was considered but not disposed of.

In the Senate on Friday, the bill to enable honorably discharged soldiers and sailors, or their widows, to acquire homesteads on the public lands was taken up and passed. The Senate then resumed the discussion on the Tariff bill, and after some talk put tea and coffee on the free list by a vote of 35 troduced by Mr. Buckalew, providing yeas to 13 nays. In the House nothing was done, it being private bill day.

In the Senate on Monday, after the introduction of bills and the reception of reports from the several committees, the bills reported by the Committee on Commerce were taken up and passed; but pending a bill to facilitate commerce with China, Japan, and other countries In the House little or nothing was

Philadelphia for \$25,000. Referred to done. A bill securing homesteads on the public landsto konorably discharged soldiers and sailors, their widows and minor children, was passed. Also, authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to contract for a statue, to be erected in Washington, of the late Admiral Farragut, at a cost not to ex-*eed \$20,000.

Nothing of moment transpired in either House on Tuesday. The Tariff bill was debated in the Senate and a

NEWS

A boiler in the New Jersey Steel and Iron Works Trenton N. J. exploded last Friday, creating a scene of the greatest confusion. The boiler tender named Hughes, is missing, and is sup-

Cambridge clubs took place last Satur I then ready for use,

State librarian, Prof. J. P. Wickersham day, over the usual course of four miles to be Superintendent of common schools, two furlongs, from Putney to Mortlake, The latter nomination was confirmed on the Thames, and resulted in favor of the Cambridge men. The day was unfavorable, both for the spectators and the contestants; a snow storm prevail-

The testimony taken on Monday at the fifth senatorial district, and Mr. the investigation into the arms job unless it is somethin' witch after it has Waddell, the senator elect, appeared showed that the packages were sent on passed it shall appear that is wrong or board the Ontario marked with the that is somethin' wrong, by witch reainitials of the French Republic. It was son it ought not to become a law, acthe Philadelphia councils offering to an open secret that the arms were for cordin' to my reasonin'. I am willin' give the state a site in Fairmount park | France. This fact "was perfectly settled | every old woman shall hev a guardian in his behalf from now until the polis Medicine and the Philadelphia Uni- or elsewhere, the state to choose, as a in the mind" of one witness. The yes. If she wants one and ken get itsels were sent to England to preserve neutrality.

> The National Executive Democratic Committee will hold a meeting in Washington, in May, after the meeting of the Cincinnati Convention, to decide upon the time and place for holding the National Democratic Convention. Leading Democrats in Washington be lieve that the 4th of July will be the time, and St. Louis the place chosen. It is stated from Buffalo that the

"oldest navigators" on Lake Erie say they never "knew so much ice with so little snow." For nearly eighty miles out the lake is covered with ice over three feet thick, and it is feared that navigation will not open until late in May.

Another period of financial excitement began in New York on Monday. Erie R. R. stock advanced wonderfully, and the excitement was equal to that of Black Friday, Jay Gould is said to have made \$3,240,000 by the rise. The "Southern Improvement Com-

between the railroad authorities and the oil men.

The latest Mexican advices confirm all the previous reports of revolutionary defeats, and show that the rebellion is subsiding into anarchy in the northern the forced loan is being mercilessly executed. Several foreign stores have been closed and merchants imprisoned, among them J. Ulrich, the U. S. Con-

"HE is fighting a windmill," said Mr. Conkling of Mr. Edmunds in the United States Senate. "Certainly I am," said Mr. Edmunds-"the gentleman from New York."

THE Chicago Times thinks the epiwith effect by the Radical leaders, is losing its power, and says that "to be styled a 'bolter' is much the same as to 'Ulysses, his dog.' "

interviewed by a New York Sun reporter, to whom he said:

The Liberal movement is not strictly against Grant personally, but in oppo-sition to his pernicious policy. There are a number of persons in his adminof Columbia, were appointed a committee of conference on the constitutional omy, in the administration of the Goverament, and the necessity for this is apparent to all.

THE Washington correspondent of the N. Y, Tribune says:

by the Philadelphia convention, even if he should be satisfied that his defeat, if nominated, would be inevitable. He said that he had been so unjustly criticised, and so much abused, of late, that he would prefer to be re-nominated and beaten at the polls, rather than have the Republican party succeed with another candidate.

An attachee of one of the Harrisburg papers recently "interviewed" the New Hampshire giantess while she was stopping at one of the hotels in the State capital. The newspaper man was first cousin to the bar-tender of the hotel in question, which may possibly throw some light on the following rather peculiar description which he gives of the Eastern wonder: The New Hampshire giantess is thirty-nine years of height, ed under the crypt, below the choir. and on her last birth day in June, 1871, The stem is a footthick, and half a dozwas five feet old, making her about five feet six inches at the present writing. Her waist is precisely twenty-seven inches in circumference, while her arm is developed to the immense size of six feet two inches round, and weighs six hundred and seventy-five pounds. She is in fine health and apparently married.

LEWENBOECK tells us of an insect seen with the microscope of which 29,-000,000 would equal a mite. Insects of various kinds may be seen in the cavities of a grain of sand. Mould is a forest of beautiful trees, with the branches, leaves and fruit. Butterflies are fully feathered. Hairs are hollow tubes. The surface of our bodies is covered with scales like a fish; a single grain of sand would cover 150 of these scales, and yet a scale covers 200 pores. Through these narrow openings the sweat forces itself like water through a sieve. The mites make 500 steps a second. Each drop of stagnant water contains a world of animated beings, swimming with as much liberty as whales in the sea. Each leaf has a colony of insects grazing on it like cows on a meadow.

The world uses 250,000,000 pounds of tea each year, and 713,000 000 pounds of coffee, China furnishes nearly all of the tea and Brazil over one half of the coffee. Over 140,000 pounds of Java and 18,000 pounds of Mocha is produced. The United States consumes nearly onethird of all the coffee produced in the world, and the English are the greatest tea drinkers out of China. The Germans rank next to the Americans as coffee drinkers, The Americans consume about six pounds of coffee and 122 pounds of beef per head, counting adults and infants, each year. This looks large, but then the Yankees never do anything by halves.

WATER-proof Cements for mending broken crockery are usually not fireposed to have been blown to atoms, proof, and fire proof cements are seldom Five other employees received serious water-proof. The following, however, injuries, principally about the head. is claimed to be both: Mix a tea cup The boiler was forty feet long, and was of milk with two ounces of vinegar. carried one hundred feet into a black. It will curdle. Separate the curd from smith shop, which it entirely demolish- the whey, and mix the latter throughly ed. The explosion was heard for miles. with the white of an egg. Finally add The annual race between the eight | quick-lime passed through a sleve until cared crews of the English Oxford and it as thick as a paste. The cement is

The Woman Question.

In discussing the Governor's veto of the bill repealing the grant of the right of suffrage to woman, one of the members of the Wyoming Legislature said : "The Governor has'nt got no right to veto this bill. He hasn't got no right to veto this bill nor nothin' that we pass

No woman ain't got no right to set upon a jury unless she is a man, and every lawyer knows it, and I don't b'leve it anyhow. I don't think woman juries has been a success here in Wyomin'. They watch the face of the Judge too much when the lawyer is addressen' 'em. That shows they ain't fit for juries in my way of thinkin'. I don't b'leve she's fit for 't no how. Wot right has she got on a jury no

ILL NATURE.-Every day we meet

with persons who in their familes are cross, illnatured, dissatisfied, finding fault with everybody and everything. whose first greeting in the breakfastroom is a complaint, whose conversation seldom falls to end in an enumera tion of difficulties and hardships, whose last word at night is an angry growl If you can get such persons to reason on the subject, they will acknowledge that there is some "want" at the bottom of it: the want of a better house, a finer dress, a more handsome equipage, a pany" has been crushed by a compact more dutiful child, a more provident husband, a more cleanly, or systematic, or domestic wife. At one time it is a 'wretched cook" who stands between them and the sun; or a lazy house-ser vant, or an impertinent carriage. The want of more money than Providence portion of the country. At Monterey has thought proper to bestow will be found to embrace all these things. Such persons may feel assured that people who cannot make themselves really comfortable in any one set of ordinary circumstances would not be so under any other .- [Dr. W. W. Hall.

> A Quarry of Mnd Turtles. A Wood county, Ohio, paper contains

the following account of the discovery of a quarry of Mud Turtles. Recently two men were engaged in the construc tion of ditch No. 183. The ditch leads thet "bolter," which has long been used through a marshy swamp, which has not probably in the recollection of the oldest inhabitant, been as dry as this year, and even with the present great be described as a citizen who does not drouth, the team of horses mired so wear about his neck a collar inscribed badly that in some instances they had to dig and pry them out from among the sunken bogs where they became GOVERNOR GRATZ BROWN was lately entangled. In one place while plowing and about 21 feet below the surface, they came upon a literal patch of huge mud turtles, some of which were as large on the back as the bottom of Windsor chair, and so firmly imbedded istration who are equally as had as he. In some respects he is simply the instrument. The Liberal movement is against that policy which seeks to destroy our form of government, which of these lusty fellows would sometimes of the people, and concentrates power in the hands af a small party at the seat of Government. The liberal movement to the people of these lusty fellows would sometimes be turned out of a single furrow. They had probably sought this moist spot from some distance as the best place to from some distance as the best place to go into winter quarters.

In the city of Rome, there are various and important changes going forward. Old houses are being swept away, new streets opened, new squares It is reported, on good authority, that the President recently asserted that he is determined to force his nomination on a show of life and activity. We on a show of life and activity. We trust King Victor Emanuel will booble to hold his own in Italy, and not make such a failure as poor Maximilian made in Mexico. It is quite certain that neither the Italian nor the Mexican people were fit for self government, and will not be for many years to come. Both need a wise and strong personal government, and we did the Mexicans more harm, than we did the cause of republican government good, by interfering with them, and threatening the application of the Monroe doctrine.

Ir is believed that the oldest rose bush in the world is one which is trained upon one side of the Cathedral of Hildeshelm,in Germany. The root is buried en branches nearly cover the eastern side of the church, bearing countless flowers in summer. Its age is unknown but documents exist that prove that the Bishop Hezilo, nearly a thousand years ago, protected it by a stone roof, which is still extant.

A HUGE PIE.—The largest chicken pie ever made in New England, and perhaps in the world, was exhibited at Bridgeport at the Episcopal Fair. An immense crowd had assemblled to witness the unveiling. It required over one hundred large sized chickens, fifty pounds of flour and twenty pounds of lard for the crust, a special pan nine feet in diameter to hold it, four stout men to carry, and A. W. Wallace was the only man in the city who had an oven large enough to bake it. It was a whoppe and no mistake.

It is given to some women to see a point clearly and state it comprehensively-for instance, an Iowa woman concludes a sensible article against woman suffrage thus pointedly: "You may look at this matter in whatever light you will, but simmer it down, and it is but a quarrel with the Almighty that we are not all men,"

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