EBENSBURG, PA. SATURDAY MORNING, :: JUNE 10, 1871.

Democratic State Nominations. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL:

Of Philadelphia. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: CAPTAIN JAMES H. COOPER. Of Lawrence County.

THE record of Dr. Stanton, civil and military, may be briefly summed up thus: Snrgeon with the rank of Major, promoted to Lieut. Colonel by his distinguished and affectionate relative, the Secretary of War, for fam!ly reasons. Promoted in 1871 to the Radical nomination for Auditor General of the State by his confidential friends, Quay and Mackey, for personal and private reasons, which are supposed to have some connection with the auditing of the public

GEN. THOMAS F. MEAGHER, whose name is as familiar as household words, was an unmatched Irish crator and a gallant soldier in defence of the Union. After the war he was appointed Secretary of Montana, and met an untimely death by being drowned in the Missouri at Fort Benton. He had an only child-a son. An application was lately made by some of the friends of his destinguished father to Gen. Grant, for the appointment of young Meagher to a cadetship at West Point. The application was refused, or if the appointment was promised, as would seem to have been the case, it was never made. Did Grant fear that the appointment of a son of Thomas F. Meagher, whoghad sworn on the ultar of his country eternal hostility to Eugland, would give mortal offence to the members of the British Commission who were then negotiating the late treaty with this government.

GRANT has transferred the executive department of the government from the White House to Long Branch. He arrived there last week with six of his fastest horses and several of his best carriages. The Philadelphia Inquirer of yesterday week said, "On Wednesday four car loads of articles passed through this city on its way to Long Branch, intended for the Presidential party. These consisted of horses, carriages, etc." During Grant's absence, which, according to the Inquirer, will last until October, the Government machine, or what is left of it, will be run by Gen. Babcock and one of the numercus Dent family. As the whole thing is miserably weak and rickety, we suppose that Bal cock and Dent will be able to man age it. This is indeed a model and a glorious administration, compared with which the tame and common place affairs of the first Washington, Madison, Monroe and Jackson were "flat, stale and unprofitable." Long live the Republic of the West!

THE Democratic State Convention of Obic met at Columbus on the 1st inst. On the second ballet, Col. Geo. W. McCook was nominated for Governor. Nominations for other State officers were also made. The resolutions adopted by the convention were reported by Gen. Geo. W. Morgan, a distinguished member of Congress and a leading Democrat of the State. Following the action of the Pennsylvania State Convention, the Democracy of Ohio acquiesce in and recognize the binding force of the recent amendments to the Constitution, while they repudiate the Illegal manner of their ratification. In other words, they throw behind them all dead issues-refuse to be tied to a political corpss-look to the present, and wisely plant themselves on the living questions of the kour. All accounts represent the convention to have been the largest and most enthusiastic political assemblage of the kind that ever met in the State. George H. Pendleton was President of the Convention. Col, McCook, the nominee for Governor, is a member of the "fighting McCook family" of Ohio, and a prominent lawver of Steubenville. If he does not make the fur fly from the back of the Hadical animal in Ohio next October, we greatly underestimate his strength with the people of the Buckeye

Ir is well known that Horace Greeley in squarely opposed to the re-nomination of Grant. Some of the leading Radical papers late visit to Texas and other south-western States was undertaken for the purpose of putting himself in training as the next Republican candidate for the Presidency. How this may be we of course cannot tell. It appears, however, that in Kansas at least, as will appear from the annexed correspondence, there is a movement with that object in view going on. It will be observed that the concluding sentence of Mr. Greelev's letter is "a hit-a palpable hit," and complete ly ignores the policy of nominating Grant

> LEAVENWORTH CITY, Ks. ) April 29, 1871.

The Hon. Horace Greeley: DRAR SIR-Your many friends in Kansas desire to have your views in relation to your name being brought before the next National Republican Convention in 1872 for nomination for President. Without any disrespect to Gen. Grant, we believe that no living American statesman has the claims of yourself for President.

Very respectfully, your friend. WILLIAM LABIMER.

NEW YORK TRIBUNE OFFICE. 1 NEW YORK, May 4, 1871. My DEAR SIR: I have yours of the 29th asking pointed questions with regard to our political future. I must respond in great haste. I trust never henceforth to be an aspirant for any office or political position whatever, but I fully purpose, also, never to decline any duty or responsibility which my political friends shall see fit to devolve upon political friends shall see fit to devolve upon over they did, they did not steal." me, of which I shall be able to fulfil the obligations without neglecting more imperative

Whig doctrine of one Presidential term.

#### McCandless and Cooper.

ocratic State Convention were wise and judicious, is fully attested by the favorable endorsement they have met from the Democratic press. General McCandless has a GENERAL WILLIAM M'CANDLESS, and splendid body of troops furnished by almost a hundred battle fields, and there it will remain forever. As in France it was esteemed glory enough for a soldier to belong to the"Old Guard" of Napoleon, so in the late civil war it was and still is deemed an honor to have been a member of the Pennsylvania Reserves. As Colonel of one of its regihe bore a conspicuous part in all the memmorable campaigns in which they were engaged, sharing in their splendid but dearly bought career, all of which he saw and part have rendered their verdict. of which he was. He is one of the few survivors of that efficient arm of the service which, at the commencement of the war, bore the names of fifteen thousand gallant young men on its muster rolls and at its close contained not more than the one seventh of that number. The military record, there. fore, of General McCandless is unblemished -bright and beyond reproach. As a member of the State Senate after the close of the war, he occupied a prominent and influential position. The Republican press of Philadelphia, where General McCandless resides, and where he is best known, concede his honesty and integrity, as well as his peculiar qualifications for an able and efficient discharge of the duties of the responsible office for which he has been nominated.

With the life and character of Captain Cooper, the candidate for Surveyor General, the people are not so familiar, from the fact that this is the first time he has been a canto the "Reserves," and acquired honor and distinction as the commander of Battery B. familiarly known in the army of the Potothe full confidence of Gen. Meade, who recommended him for promotion to the office of Colonel, as a well-merited reward for his courage and ability as a soldier and an officer. Capt. Cooper is a young man, honest and pure-unskilled in the dark and tricky ways of the professed politician-and his nomination is his own best endorsement. As the Democratic party has thus been fortunate in the selection of its candidates, so will we predict it will be decisive.

### Chairman Wallace-Go to Work.

The action of the State Convention makwill throw a vim and energy into the campaign that will be sure to rouse the enthusism and spirit of the party," generally, throughout the State. He was formerly chairman of the committee, and led the essary that we should this year have our CONDITION." best man at the helm. With Chairman

have even gone so far as to say that Greeley's in Pennsylvania and to witness the downfall them and all the hosts that have forgotten but the only credit it claims is that of an Baal in the land.

Let every good man, therefore, be he Democrat or Republican, go to work at once. and help to bring about the good old days of yore. Surely, no man can say truthfully Paris letter, giving details of the terrible that he is not tired and disgusted with the magazine explosion on the Champ de Mers, way things are going on now. Why, then, says the loss of life was much greater than should there be any hesitation in joining at first report. When the catastrophe ocfonte Watchman.

THEY DID NOT STEAL -A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, who has been wandering among the waste places of South Carolina, gives utterings to his musings as

"How the old families have been broken up and scattered! The former home of the Hamptons is now a desolate hill, and the family is no longer the power in the land that it once was. The Prestons, Middletons, Pinckneys and Rhetts, have all been reduced from their high estates. They are no longer the rulers of South Carolina. But let us pass everything to their credit that is due, and sav that through the long years that these families ruled the State, they stole none of its revenues nor disgraced none of its high places by ignorant and corrupt men .-Faulty as the old time Southern Democratic

it seems to me advisable that he should be a A pail of water poured into it can be heard sights are recorded. steadfast, constant believer in the good old going down, down till its sound is lost in the distance. The Amsterdammers think HORACE GREELEY. there is a subterranean cavity beneath them The heads bark and howl alternately.

ever they did, they did not steal."

"The New Departure,"

That the nominations made by the Dem-Now that the question of forbearing any further opposition to the new amendment is virtually decided, it may not be amiss to consider the nature of the "situation" which the Democratic party "accepts." We can best describe it by a comparison. Suppose well earned reputation both as a soldier and that, in the trial of a civil suit, there is a a civilian. He belonged to the Pennsylva- mixed panel of white and colored jurymen. nia Reserves, which was the most complete John Doe, one of the parties to the suit, challenges every colored juryman whose name is drawn from the box, but, in spite of any State to swell the ranks of the Union his opposition, the jury as actually sworn is army. Their history has been written on finally composed of nine white and three colored citizens. Would John Doe act like a man of sense if he should thereupon petulently give up his case and refuse to produce his witnesses? The merits of his suit are not altered by the composition of the jury. The presence of the black jurymen cannot change either the law or the facts; and since his case must be tried by that jury, he will, if a wise man, direct his counsel to ments, and afterwards Brigadier General, take even more pains than usual, and carefully avoid insulting or affronting the black jurymen. There they are, on the jury enches; and whether he like or dislike them, he cannot get them away until they Quite similar to this is the situation since

the establishment of negro suffrage. The political question remains decidedly the same as if they were to be decided by the votes of unadulterated white constituencies. The really important thing is to have these questions rightly decided, according to their true merits; not whether the decision is mode by a larger or a smaller constituency of voters. The point for the jury to try is not whether their own body is properly composed, but the question of fact between the plaintiff and defendant in the suit before them. We only muddle and confuse political controversies if we fail to distinguish between the questions to be decided and the persons who are to decide them. By accepting negro suffrage we increase our chances of a candid hearing on political issues. The negroes are of little account if we can control the judgment of the white voters. There are ten white voters to one negro voter, taking the country at large. In twenty two of the thirty-seven States there are thousands of whites entitled to the elective franchise to every negro, and those twenty two States contain over two thirds of our populadidate for a public office. He too belonged tion. It is their public opinion which we need to influence, which we can most easily do by withdrawing their attention from the decided question of suffrage, and fixing it upon pending questions of public policy. The mac as "Cooper's Battery." He enjoyed misrule of the last ten years has been the fruit of misgaided white voting. Its chief support has been white majorities in the Northern States, in most of which negroes have not voted at all until within the last fourteen months, since the fifteenth amendment was declared adopted. It is not negro voting but perverse white voting that has so nearly rained the country.

Now, on the question whether the right of suffrage shall be continued to the negroes the Republican majorities would be as great as heretofore. Nay, they would be altogether larger, for most Democrats do not their election in October be as gratifying as wish to arrest the experiment. It is too obvious that for the Democratic party to make negro suffrage a political issue would be courting inevitable, overwhelming defeat, because a preponderant and constantly growing majority of the people are unwilling to ing Hon. William A. Wallace chairman of disturb what has been done. It is high the State Executive Committee, is much to time, then, for us to accept the settled combe commended. Mr. Wallace is one of the position of the jury, and proceed to argue ablest men in the ranks of our party, and our case on its merits. We therefore must heartily rejoice in the declaration of the Onto Democracy that they "recognize as accomplished facts the three amendments to the Constitution recently declared adopted, and consider the same as no longer political issues Democracy gallantly through many a hard before the country; st and we feel equal satisought contest. The conferring of this honor faction in the further unequivocal, emphatic upon him again, at this time, is a high com- declaration that the Democratic party pledges pliment to his skill and ability, and one itself to A FULL, FAITHFUL, AND ABSOLUTE which his past services peculiarly entitle EXECUTION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE CONim to. The election this fall immediately STITUTION AS IT NOW IS, SO AS TO SECURE

THE WORLD long ago foresaw that this Wallace to direct our energies, we feel that | policy was inevitable, and the continued we shall march to certain victory. He is existence and future triumphs of the Demoan untiring, indomitable, and dauntless cratic party were staked upon its adoption. leader, and will wrest a triumph from the For a time we stood almost alone, and invery clutches of Radicalism. We consider curred no small suspicion and obloquy from his election to the chairmanship a master persons who now take up our views with stroke of policy, and one which will fall the zeal of new converts. We are too glad earnest, and already we begin to hear cries to reproach anybody with slowness or inconof dismay and chagrin from the Radical sistency. We have tried to be faithful to Now then let us go into this campaign de- endorsements we are receiving from the termined to win. We can do it just as easy whole party atones for the detraction and must sit down and hold his hands and wait the "sober second thought which is generon others, but every man must work with ally wise and always efficient" had matured all his might. The harder we work, the the views of the party. We claim no other greater will be our victory, and in propor- merit than fidelity to our sentiment of duty. tion as we win now, so will we win in 1872. The irrepressible tendency of things opera-We have McCanpless and Cooper-two ting on popular good sense and rectitude of able and eminently qualified gentlemen-to feeling, would have brought the party sooner bear aloft our banner, with WALLACE as or later to the same position if THE WORLD lieutenant, and, with such leaders, we can bad followed the party instead of leading it. not be beaten. We believe that the sun of The sun shines first upon the mountain tops, the second Tuesday of next October is des- but they are not therefore the cause of day. tined to be the bright sun of the Democracy | The earth has but to revolve a little farther of the people's enemies in the glorious old valley and illuminate the darkest ravines. Keystone State. And our triumph then We suppose it will now be conceded that will be to the Radicals the shadow of the THE WORLD foresaw the tendency of events some expense of popularity .- N. Y. world.

A HOBRIBLE SCENE IN PARIS. - A late flat on the ground, conjecturing that a bat-

SAN FRANCISCO has a two-headed dog .-

## Borrowing an Elephant for Fun.

The Kansas City Bulletin of the 26th of under the title "Dreadful Occurrence," from as the Farmers' Candidate for President. which we make the following extracts: The Indian village of Pottawatomie, in citing occurrence on the night of May 21.

The menagerie and circus or old John Robinson had exhibited, to the great delight and astonishment of the untutored red man .when the gigantic proportions of the ele- the right. phant Emperor burst upon their view. Everything passed off quietly.

About midnight the watchman, wishing to receive some information in regard to starting in the morning, stepped over to the hotel where Mr. Robinson was quartered, and while engaged in conversation with him an awful, unearthly howl resounded through the halls, fellowed by a series of cries, groans and screeches such as no mortal ever heard before. Robinson, quickly comprehending the matter, ordered every man to come out, as he was certain that some of the animals had broken loose. Upon suddenly turning a corner they beheld a sight they will never forget. In the foreground was the huge form of old Emperor, upon whose back was perched a half dozen warriors, shouting and gesticulating wildly to their brethren below. while at intervals of half a minute a horrid vell would break out upon the night air, fol-

owed by huge columns of smoke and dust. The company, headed by Mr. Robinson. ushing up immediately, scattered the Indians from off the elephant's back and led him away. His body was found to be covered head. with wounds, from which the blood was flowing in streams. Over one hundred

arrows were found sticking in his body. Amid the confusion it was impossible to ascertain how he became loosened from his place of confinement, but upon examining he chain it was found uplocked, showing that it was through the agency of some mischievously inclined person; and upon inquiry being made, it was ascertained that party of young braves, noticing how very gentle and harmless the elephant was, concluded to have a grand menageric procession of their own; and while some were unlockng his chains, five or six leaped upon his back and two more walked on each side and steered him along, and thus the grand cavalcade started for the Indian quarter of the town, intending no doubt to create a big sensation among their brethren, which they certainly did, though with a result far different from what they anticipated; for upon reaching the first of a long row of wigwams covered the day before with the long sweet grass of the prairie, thrust out his trunk for a mouthful, when the whole top gave way.

The Indians, becoming alarmed for the safety of the rest of their wigwams, commenced goading him with spears and knives, while at the same time a hundred torches were flashed upon the scene, producing the very object they were endeavoring to prevent, or it not only confused but blinded the elephant, while the pain and torture of the knife and arrow wounds rendered him aldegree that he rushed madly forward, deal- century anniversary. ing destruction on all sides; and it would be

society, Indians or elephant. remunerate those who had lost their dwell- death nearly 59 years after the wound. ings by the unfortunate occurrence. Upon the arrival of that dignitary, he quickly made known his wishes, when the chief immediately replied that the "father of all the animals," as he termed the elephant, "was ais young men who had unfastened old Emperor, for which they were very sorry."

TERRIBLE CYCLONE .- A cyclone occurred near Mason City, Illinois, last Friday morn- dence of whose father he had been staying, ing. An inky bued cloud or smoke-like column was observed gathering near the a cartridge the ball of which entered the precodes the grand presidential contest of EQUAL RIGHTS TO ALL PERSONS UNDER IT, earth's surface, on an open prairie six miles 1872, and it was therefore eminently nec- WITHOUT DISTINCTION OF BACK, COLOR, OR from that place, and from this column soon shot out three narrower and spire-like cloudcolumns, which continued to ascend rapidly until they reached and seemed to attach themselves closely to a passing cloud above. This frightful apparition moved slowly to- her to death. The Columbia City jail now wards Mason City, but finally changed its holds him until a rope shall do the same course, much to the relief of the people of thing. that place. A mile from its track an odor much like that of burning sulphur was inwith a benumbing effect upon the heads of of this co-operation, and have the welfare haled by several persons. A gentleman fifteen years ago whereby she was to have our enemies. They know it means fight in and success of the party too much at heart, who stood about a hundred yards from the a "ewe lamb and its increase until she was cyclone when it passed, says small flashes of 21 years old," in exchange for a gold watch electricity were constantly visible in the key. She was but six years of age at the the light which was given us, and the strong storm column, passing from the earth to the time, and now sues Mr. Cooper for 18,064 clouds above, and that rapid, popping crack- lambs, or their value which at \$4, per head, ling reports were heard, reminding him is \$64.526. as not, only we must all work. Nobody distrust of which we were the object before mest forcibly of an infantry regiment in battle, firing their muskets fast as possible .-The pathway of the cyclone was nearly three miles in length, and from twenty to eighty feet in width, and in that pathway not a shrub nor a particle of vegetation was left alive. For some distance the earth was variety, and that in their struggle to kill iterally plowed up to a depth of six inches. cach other the death of both ensued. The column of whirling air must have been intensely hot, as every green thing in its ago, caused a flag, on a building in Albany, path was dried to a crisp. Another feature to become entangled in some ornamental of the cyclone was that while its rotary mo- iron work around the roof, and in flapping on its axis for the light to penetrate every tion must have been of inconceivably great velocity, its progressive motion was not above pounds of the iron, and flung it through a a rate of six miles an hour. The outlines of its pathway were so well defined that five force to penetrate through the carpet and coming event of 1872, which shall overthrow and correctly estimated their consequences; feet from the outer line of the total destruction of vegetation of every kind, not a vestige of God and the country and set up a political unshrinking declaration of its sentiments its effects could be seen. Fortunately, no when it thought them timely and useful, at houses stood in the tornodo's line of march.

THE COLUMN VENDOME. - The Column Vendome recently overthrown and destroyed by the insurgents in Paris, is thus described: The column stood in the Place Vendome, which was erected in 1688, by Louis XIV., on the site of the hotel belonging to the volk. hands for the sake of bettering our condition. curred the streets were filled with people Duke Vendome, son of Henry IV. The There cannot be-there will not be .- Belle- returning from dinner. Every person fell place is octagonal in form, 420 by 450 feet. The buildings bordering on the square are tery of mitrailleuses had opened a volley beautiful, and of Corinthian architecture. upon them. In a moment a sight which In the centre formerly stood an equestrian buffles description was observable. Arms, statue of Louis XIV., which was demolished legs, hands, heads, some of them still quive by the people during the first revolution, ering with vestiges of life, the majority of the base only being saved. In 1806 Napothem blackened with powder and with fire, leon I. gave orders for the erection of the were to be found every ten paces. Three triumphal monument, which has just been hundred yards distant from the scene of the hurled to the ground, in honor of the success explosion the naked trunk of a woman was of the Freuch arms. The column was of found, with head and limbs torn off. All Tuscan order, and copied after Trajan's pilthe wounded soldiers in the ambulance of lar at Rome. Its height was 135 feet; cir-Rue de la Universite were killed. A wo- cumference at the base, 36 feet; the base man standing at a window had one arm | was about 21 feet high and 20 feet square. pulled out of its socket. In the same house and the column could be ascended by a windan infant was rent to pieces in its cradle. | ing staircase of 176 steps. The column was For some time after the explosion the neigh- covered by the bas-reliefs in bronze, comborhood witnessed maddening scenes. Pan- posed of 276 plates, made out of 1,200 pieces ic-stricken horses galloped wildly in every of cannon taken from the Russians and direction; women, some with dead babes in Austrians, repesenting the victories of the their arms, ran shricking hysterically; chils French armies in the German campaign of about 9 o'clock, just as the court openfeet high, and metal used weighed about
360,000 pounds. The column was surmounted by a colossal bronze statue of Napoleon I., 11 feet high. The one familiar
to the Parisians with the cocked hat and
military surtout, was taken down in 1863;
the hero appeared in the statue that was
torn down in a Roman tego. The whole
cost was about 308,000. From the summit
the best view of Paris could be obtained.

The column was surwindows of the Court House, and immediately commenced to circle around the room
near the ceiling, and kept flying during the
ontire day, not stopping once. Some of
those present estimated that the bird travthose present estimated that the bird travthose present estimated that the bird travtorn down in a Roman tego. The whole
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The column was surmindows of the Court House, and immediately commenced to circle around the room
near the ceiling, and kept flying during the
ontire day, not stopping once. Some of
those present estimated that the bird travthose present estimated that the bird travseled 200 miles while in the court room.—
During the day, on two occasions, one of
its companions flew in and seemed to urge
it to leave, but it wouldn't budge.

GOUNTY COMMISSIONER!—The
subscriber hereby announces himself as an
aspirant for the Democratic nomination for the
subscriber hereby announces himself as an
aspirant for the Democratic nomination for the
subscriber hereby announces himself as an
aspirant for the Democratic nomination for the
subscriber hereby announces himself as an
aspirant for the Democratic nomination for the
oblivered to any address.
Sold by Pruggists every
YEARS. Sold by P thing they could lay hands on. Two young 360,000 pounds. The column was sur- windows of the Court House, and immedi-

Political and News Items.

-The New York Sun nominates "the May bas a tremendously displayed article Great and Good Horace Greeley, of Texas, Hughes, put about a quart of cream in a -A stalk of rye raised by by William A. Ridge, in Tinicum, Bucks county, measures Kansas, was the theatre of an intensely ex- 8 feet 21 inches. The whole field will aver- formed into pure, sweet, yellow butter,

age 7 feet. How is that for high? -Mr. Davis, of Limestoneville, Montour county, has secured a patent on a gun, which will shoot sixty times in succession. cess than by the old-fashioned way churn-The astonishment and curiosity were great The inventor has been offered \$200,000 for ing.

> -Nauvoo, formerly famous as, the capital were sold last year, and more than that amount is now in store.

-A XVth preacher in Alabama, named his seduction of Harper's young sister .-Bugg then crawled off. -Mr. Kettle, of Illinois, had a wife, but

Fish, and married her without the formality of a divorce from Mrs. Kettle. That might be called a pretty Kettle of Fish. -The effort to secure a new trial for Mrs. Laura Fair, at San Francisco, has failed,

ing murdered Col. Alexander Crittenden. -A man in Illinois committed suicide He couldn't have done it alone, but his wife with the self sacrificing devotion and hel-

-Tuesday morning of last week, at Mill Creek, near Buchanan, in Boutetourt, Va.,

ed in jail at Tincastle. -A Rochester woman, indignant at a man who was beating his wife, her sister, threw a lighted kerosene oil lamp at him. There was an explosion, a fire, and a very narrow escaps from death to him and de-

struction to his house. -One day last week as Solomon Stuck was repairing the back porch of his house. in Granville township, Mifflin county, he found stuck under the steps, away back, a knows who stuck it there.

-A Hartford boy who went out West a few years ago, having been unusually proswho are needy. A poor mechanic of Hartford was recently made happy by the rehe discovered the top of one which had been | ceipt of \$3,000 from the friend of his youth. -A clergyman named Wisner, of Ypsi

lanti, Mich., was on trial at Detroit, on Wednesday, on the information of his wife that he had for a year or two been in the habit of removing postage stamps which had once done duty, cleaning them up and using them anew.

-There was a double golden wedding in Joilet, Wisconsin, one day last week .-The brides were sisters, who were married on the same day fifty years ago. In the home of their mother, now a venerable hady most frantic with rage and terror to such a of ninety years, they celebrated the half-

-Noah Austin, of Lima, Ind., received a difficult to tell which party expressed the musket ball in his head, under the left ear, most satisfaction in parting from each other's | at the battle of Queenstown, Canada, October 13, 1812. The ball could not be found Mr. Robinson immediately sent for the until a fortnight since, when it worked out chief to endeavor to conciliate him, and to into his mouth through the roof, causing his -The risk of refusing liberal offers is

shown in the case of William Bradley, of Meriden, Conn., who declined to take \$15,-000 for his horse Leviathan a fortnight since. A day or two ago he had to pay \$5 to get not to blame, but that the blame rested upon rid of the animal, who had died of a spasm in the meantime, and needed to be carted off. -The Rev. Mr. Sutton, a Methodist minister of Louisville, Ky., yesterday handed

his coat to a Miss Ellinsworth, at the resi-

when a pistol failing from a pocket exploded young lady's person causing a mortal wound. -Henry Bechtal, an old man residing in Arcola, Ind., on last Tuesday dropped a saucer, and ordered his wife to pick it up. She not complying with his wish as promptly as he thought proper, the old man kicked

-A young lady of Brainbridge, N. Y., made a bargain with Curtis Cooper some

-The Erie Observer says while a Mr. Weeks was on the Pepinsula, a short time since, he saw lying on the beach a dead eagle, with a snake, also dead, twisted around its neck and legs. The supposition not a spear of grass, stalk of corn or wheat, is that the eagle must have caught up the snake, which was of the most poisonous

-A sudden gust of wind, a day or two back again it tore away about twenty-five window of the house opposite with sufficient floor to the ceiling of the room below.

-D. C. Roole of Hartford has a wonderful black Spanish hen, of which the following are some of the exploits. A few weeks ago this hen laid two eggs per day for four or five days in succession; then for a few days but one eggs, till one Sunday she outdid herself by laying three large eggs, the first being perfect, the second containing nothing but white, and the other being all

-A Boston surgeon has just removed from a Lawrence man's neck a ragged piece of the blade of a dirk, which he has carried there ever since Thanksgiving eve, 1860 .-It was left there in a fight in which he was engaged in a saloon at the time, and as it projected inside the jaw bone has been a constant annoyance to him. Four separate attempts have been made to remove it, but failed; it has been taken out through the orifice of the ear.

-There is an extremely troublesome ghost in Racine, Wis. A widower there doubtless being lonesome, has taken a second spouse, and now the shade of his first visits him and beclouds, by her presence, his honeymoon. He had solemnly promised No. 1 never to lead a No. 2 to the alter; but having broken his word, and, that, too, in a most indecent hurry, he is now suffering the consequence, and must submit to be caudled by the indignant departed.

-At Jonesville, Wisconsin, on Friday dren screamed for their parents; people 1805. There were over 2,000 figures of 3 about 9 o'clock, just as the court openfrantically threw out of the windows every- feet high, and metal used weighed about ed, a swallow flew into one of the open girls were found in an adjoiring street with mounted by a colossal bronze statue of Naduties. I have not yet formed a decided epinion as to the man who cought to be our ext Republican candidate for President, but the test long, was discovered.—

In digging a cellar at Amsterdam, N. The one familiar poleon I., 11 feet high. The one familiar to the whole front part of their bodies torn away, as if they had been cut in two by a corossal bronze statue of the whole front part of their bodies torn poleon I., 11 feet high. The one familiar to the whole front part of their bodies torn away, as if they had been cut in two by a corossal bronze statue of the whole front part of their bodies torn away, as if they had been cut in two by a corossal bronze statue of the whole front part of their bodies torn away, as if they had been cut in two by a corossal bronze statue of the whole front part of their bodies torn away, as if they had been cut in two by a corossal bronze statue of the whole front part of their bodies torn away, as if they had been cut in two by a corossal bronze statue of the whole front part of their bodies torn away, as if they had been cut in two by a corossal bronze statue of the whole front part of their bodies torn away, as if they had been cut in two by a corossal bronze statue of the whole front part of their bodies torn away, as if they had been cut in two by a corossal bronze statue of the whole front part of their bodies torn away, as if they had been cut in two by a bottom of Country Commissioner, and pledges to the whole front part of their bodies torn away, as if they had been cut in two by a bottom of Country Commissioner.

Y., a fissure in the reckle, the whole front part of their bodies torn away, as if they had been cut in two by a bottom of Country Commissioner.

Biacklick Two, April 15, ISTI.-te.

-The Ravena, Ohio, Democrat puts on record the following new style of making butter: "A few days since, Mrs. Mary M. cloth bag, and buried it about two feet deep in the earth, where it remained three days when she disinterred it, and found it transwith not one drop of buttermilk to be seen. Mrs. Hughes thinks that cream will yield about one-third more butter by that pro-

-Some days ago says the Marion Herald, a little boy about five years of age, son of a of Mormondom, a becoming equally famous Mr. Miller, of Grayson county, was killed for its grape wine. Sixty thousand gallons by the bite of a rattelsnake. The little fellow had gone out with some other members of the family to look for eggs, and in his search he crawled underneath his father's Bugg, cut the throat of his brother-in-law barn. After going some distance under the Harper, in church, for making a fuss about floor he screamed to his companions that something was killing him. They obtained assistance, and ripped up the planks in the floor, when to their horror they found a a few months ago he courted a girl named large rattlesnake tightly coiled around his neck. The snake had bitten him in several places on the face and neck, and he was quite dead when taken up.

-A dreadful earthquake visited the district of Ta-tsien, China, on the borders of and she was on Saturday sentenced to be Thibet and about seven bundred miles northhung on Friday, the 28th of July, for hav- west of Canton, on the 4th of April, 1870. The city of Bathang was overthrown and 2,298 people were killed. A few of the dy drowning lately in six inches of water. troops and people escaped, but most of the inmates were crushed and killed under the falling timbers and stone. Flames also sud fulness so characteristic of thesex sat on his | denly burst out in four places, which strong winds blew about until the heavens were darkened with smoke, and their roaring was mingled with the lamentations of the disa man beat his wife to death on account of tressed people. The earthquake affeced an her having an improper intimacy with some area of over 400 miles. At the last advices negroes in the neighborhood. He was lodg- something like order and confidence had been restored.



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