ERENSPURG, PA., Prilay Morning. - December 13, 1872.

Oy Monday last, in the national Llouse of Representatives, Gen. Banks offered a pesalution figing the President's salary at \$52,000 per cear after the 4th day of March next, and also proposing on amendment to the Constitution providing that the Presblant shall held office for rix years and be preligible for re-chellon, and that the President and Vice President shall be elected directly by the people on the same day that the election of Represntatives to Congress

THE President has appointed Jas. L. OER, of South Carolina. Minister to St. Petersburg. Pennsylvania having long enjoyed almost a monopoly of this mission, it was not surprising that the chronic vanity of JOHN W. GEARY induced him to seek the coveted position, in order that he might exhibit in propria persona his "bullet riddled" body to the Emperor of all the Russias. Intensely loyal as he is and has been, he has been rudely thrust aside and the honor conferred on one of the most conspicuousrchels of the South. Is this what Grant calls backing his friends? What name of commonwealth is past and gone. will be done for GEARY after he retires to the peaceful shades of New Cumberland? If this government maintained an envoy imiliated. If any one can take pleasure in at Crete, and if the present inhabitants of that island inherit the well-known infirmi-ter of their appearance that above all other energy, and wealth, let him look here and ty of their ancestors, that, above all other places in the wide world, would be the one to which GRANT ought to accredit the hero least a hundred fathoms deeper into finanfor whom STONEWALL JACKSON entertained such a constant and overpowering dread. | negro except Wallace, and he lower in the There would be a sublime filness of things estimation of the whites than any of his nediplomatic in such an appointment.

No member of the Sonate of the United Plates ever more thoroughly disgraced himself then Simon Camenon succeeded in doing, on the day after that body convened. Benator FESTON, of New York, had prepared some remarks on the death of Hoz-ACE GREELSY, and Mr. SUMNER intended sought to get the floor, CAMERON cut him off by a motion to adjourn, and although Mr. FENTON implored him to withdraw it, the old hoary-headed Winnebago swindler

The House of Representatives, with inact the part of a political Thug in the Senate. When a feeling of profound sorrow again tortared by the lowest scoundrels i pervaded the country over the melancholy any of the milk of human kindness in his in his place in the American Sepate and prevent an appropriate expression of sympathy and regret for the departed journalist. It was the jackass kicking at the dead lion. His partisan and unfeeling conduct bas met with severe and merited denunciation from the papers of both parties. Forney in his Press does himself the credit of

There are some men so dead to patriotism ities a business of pecuniary profit and to profitute all public service to this base end Of course, such narrow-minded and smallhearted persons elevate party above all considerations of honorand decency. The USI-ted States Senate vesterday, at the motion of one man, was compelled to refuse to adjourn out of respect to Mr. Greeley, or even o listen to an eulogy of him. And this individual was not worthy to loosen the latchets of the dead man's shoes.

RADICALISM, and its twin sister, carpetbagism, in the Southern States are proverbially lawless and revolutionary. The pre- fair means or foul, and here they must spend sent condition of affairs in Alabama is a case in point. At the recent election, although GRANT carried the State and LEWis (Radical) was elected Governor, the Democrats secured a majority of the members of the Legislature. A Senator of the United States Senators, but whoever of the United States was to be chosen to succeed expires on the 4th of next March. In order to prevent a Democrat from being elect- and under full headway the descent is b bers on their way to the capital and hurried them to Mobile on some vague and trumped up charge of having violated the election laws of the State. They promptly furnished bail for their appearance before Montgomery, the scat of government. The Democratic members, thus having a majority in each House, met in the capitol and organized, and were recognized as the lawful and rightful Legislature by Governor LINDSAY, who then filled the executive chair. The Radical minority met in a hall in a different part of the city. In the Senate, seats were given to four persons none of whom held certificates of election. In on bogus certificates issued subsequently to the certificates first given to the Demoa quorum of each Honse was obtained, and Lewis, the Governor elect, was then inaugurated and recognized the Rump as the legal Assembly. The disgraceful farce was appropriately concluded by the re-election of SPENCER to the Senate.

South Carolina.

So much has been written and published about the curse of negro rule in South (arolina, that the story of her wrongs has tematically plundered by a set of ignorant, rapacious and corrupt officials. How could Sovernor, a pegro Smaker of the Schale, negro Speaker of the House, two-thirds emplify. known to the country. It is a sad picture 1867: to contemplate in this "the freest country "the party of great moral ideas," holds full and undisputed sway.

situation of affairs in that negro-ridden commonwealth, we lay before them the following letter addressed to the New York tal and labor is fostered. the capital of the State:

COLUMBIA, S. C., November 26,- "The The Palmetto is shorn of its glory and strength, and South Carolina, once among the proudest of States, lies bleeding and h contemplating a State entirely given up to a negro government, and almost completely take his fill of such wretched satisfaction. The recent election has driven the State at cial rain and political degradation than be ore. Every representative in Congress a gro colleagues. The Legislature made up of negroes and white renegades, with here and there a decent man from some Democratcounty, who feels when he comes here like a cat in a strange garret, and will be laughed at for his pains if he opposes the tide of corruption. The State offices filled with the worst of the ring, and Moses, covered from herd to heer with fraud and corraption, placed in the Governor's chair.

That matters here are worse than ever, no lue-awakelobserver can for a moment doubt There is really no law but the will and pleato follow him, but when Mr. FERTON sure of the Radical ring. The juries are there largely made up of negroes than ever Of thirty-six petit jarors recently drawn for a common pleas term in Charles-ton there were only three white men, and hose of the lowest class. So in other cour ties, the jury-boxes are filled with negrous, stubbornly refused to do so, and the object and the verdicts are ridiculously at variance of the New York Senator was thus defeat- with the law and the facts. Negroes commit all the crimes in the calendar and ar turned loose on straw ball, and if tried an on victed are pardoned as soon as they read finite credit, had promptly testified its ap- Columbia. The Legislature is largely made preciation of the country's loss by the adop- up of their comrades, and there is scarcely a the people may subscribe for stock. man in any of the departments who is not tion of appropriate resolution's and its re- in sympathy will them. The only class who spect for Mis. GREELEY's eminent services, stand no chance in this States are the whites, but it was reserved for Stmon Campron to | On the slightest complaint they are arrested quirements. In this way they are time and efficial position. Even refined and sensitive ladies are often subjected to this species event, CAMERON, with a heart capacious annovance, and however wrongfully disof such ineffable meanness and without turbed and mortified they have no redress. In some counties Kn-Klux arrests continue o be made and in others threats of such a veins, had the brazen effrontery to stand up | rests are held in terrorism over the whitea. The taxes are enormous, closely verging or nfiscation, and property already assessed four or five times beyond its value is certain berated several thousand dollars higherin nade upon it. Hence torpor and a general ad-lock affect the monte at large, and the white people in large numbers are leaving the State, the most of them making their way to Texas, although many of them have gone or are going to other distant localities his is by no means a hegira of choice, fo never did Scotch or Pole or child of Eri turn the exile's last look upon his country with more sadness in the eye or a drepe sorrow in the heart. Daily they go, they go; and those who have yet to remain are

> still from day to day. The population changes, the customs, habits and laws of the people are changed, and the government is the reverse in every particular of what it eve was when decency and intelligence ruled Some local improvements are visible about money which the Legislature may bring to this centre. If there is any money in the State these vampire rulers will have it, by some of it, for here they will chiefly live and riot in every excess. Easy made and quick ly spent is the motto of many of them, and they care nothing for the expense, knowing From time to time, letters extolling the how easily they can plack the tax-payers at pilonsure.

Some interest is taken in the question of be announced that Sawyer's successor will GRONGE E. SPENCER, whose term of office | be his inferior and of decidedly a lower type in every way. Facile descensus-here we have it to the full-down grade, brakes gone, ed in his place. GRANT's United States made. If any man here cannot see and feel Marshal arrested several Democratic mem- the preaching of Moses, the homilies of Cain this he must be blind enough to be duped by the unctuous and wheezy prayers of the mulatto Cardezo.

HON, SAMUEL NELSON, of New York, has resigned his seat as one of the Assothe proper Court and forthwith started for | ciate Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States. He was appointed by President Pour in 1845 and is now 80 years old. Under an act of Congress, he retires from the position he so long!adorned by his legal learning and ability, on full pay. There now remains but one member of the Court who was appointed by a Democratic President, NATHAN CLIFFORD, of Maine, who was commissioned by Mr. Buchanan in 1858. The remaining eight Judges are the the House, three others were given seats appointees of Lincoln and Grant. Ward HUNT, of Utica, has been appointed the successor of Judge Nelson. He may be of bituminous coal, pure white marble, and eratic candidates. In this fraudulent way competent for the place, but he is unknown sulphur have been developed. The Northsible places of public trust are to be filled. -45 4 40 P D D

GENERAL AMNESTY is dead for the present at least. The bloody chasm still A committee representing each of these yawns, and is of such breadth that there his programme for the next term, are exbodies has laid its own case before the At- can be no clasping of hands over it. Mr. ceedingly magnificent. tomey General at Washington and solicit- Boutwell's advice has been taken, and ed the intervention of the general govern- eighty-four Republican members of Conment in its behalf. What business the gress, amongst whom were all the Repubgovernment has to interfere in the quarrel lican representatives of Pennsylvania, vowe cannot perceive, and we trust that ted against it, thereby defeating the two-GRANT will keep his hands off and permit thirds necessary to the passage of the bill. canals to connect the Mississippi Valley the difficulty to be adjusted by the State The strife is not yet ended. Butler and with the Atlantic at a cost of lifty mil- Andersonville, Ga., used by the rebels dur- just moved into, is large enough for the authorities. Spreacen and his faction, who have been at the bottom of all this trouble.

The strile is not yet edded. Butter that the continuous land-locked navigation ing the war, is falling into decay, and the from Maine to the Gulf of Mexico; and to however, is said to be very damp, and to

The Centennial Celebration.

An Address to the People of the State of Pennsylvania, of the U.S. Centennial Board of Finance.

As eifizens of the State in which the nathe United States to see that the exhibition is to celebrate and the progress it is to ex-Since the "World's Fair," held at Lon-

meanly every important committee a negro, been recognized as uniting the rost potenhe clerk of the House and State Treasus tial and far-reaching agencies for promotrer both negroes, and all the members of ing the progress and the material interests ongress, except one, negroes. Even the ways especially beneficial to the country in of mankind ever devised, and they are alhief Justice is a negro. In a word, the which they are held. The late Wim. H. lamentable resuls are plainly seen and well them, in communicating to Congress the . S. Reports on the Paris Exposition of "Their Loneficient influences are many

on the face of the earth," and in which and widespread; they advance human knowledge in all directions. Through the universal language of the products of labor the artisans of all countries hold communi-In order that our readers may form some eation; ancient prejudices are broken down; adequate conception of the durk and gloomy nations are fraternized; generous rivalries in the peaceful fields of industry are excited; the tendencies to war are lessened, and a better understanding between capi-World by its correspondent at Columbia, One of their most salutary results is the promotion of an appreciation of the true

> to consideration as the basis of national wealth and power. Such exhibitious have become national necessities and duties. Great Britain, France and other leading powers have instructed and entertained the world with such exhibitions; Austria is rapidly completing one which will open in 1873, and it is eminently appropriate that

advancement of mankind. At a meeting of this body held in the city of Philadelphia, on the 7th instant, the fol-

lowing resolution was adopted : Resolved, That all national banks, and other incorporated banking or saving institutions in the State, are hereby requested and authorized to act as agents to receive subscriptions to the stock, and that in counties where no incorporated banks or savings institutione exist, the corporators representing such counties shall designate private banks or bankers to act as agents or such purpose, and each corporator may designate to the Executive Commissioner such private banks in his district as he may deem advisable. All agents appointed shall receive subscriptions in accordance with the rules adopted by the United States Centennial Commission.

It is confidently hoped and believed that | ing to watch the claims. all agents so appointed will cheerfully accept the patriotic duty for which they have the witness Cooper. been selected, and in this way aid the important work. In compliance with the resolution, those agents will be promptly supplied with subscription books in which

quota of the stock, which has been appor- aged 70. He kept a small store, and, with per share, calling for \$913,410, the population of the State being 3,521,951.

It is provided by the act of Congress that, at the close of the exhibition, all the property is to be converted into cash, and after payment of liabilities, the net assets are to e divided among the stockholders. No flattering promises, however, are made of great prospective profits from the investment in this stock. The promptings of patriotism, and a no less elevated motive, a heavy load of slugs; a considerable porshould actuate us.

Money is the first and immediate requi site for the successful prosecution of the about vast labors of the Centennial Commission : time, for the exhibition is to be international, and it is to represent the universal range of human industry and art, and all natural products, as well as all the varied results of human skill, thought, and imag-

made still more desolate for they know "they one body, with such an organized movement as will, inspire a generous emulation Everything here is changed and changing and secure the entire subscription for our quota of stock in the shortest possible time.

The eyes of the world are upon this, the chosen State, which, above all, should be true to its heritage of that holy temple of freedom, Independence Hall, the sacred spot from which emanated that sublime declaration, the corner-stone of our nationality and progress, the palladium of our liberties and our rights.

DANIEL M. Fox, Chairman.

richness of the soil in the Far West, especially on the line of the Northern Pacilic Railroad, and describing the wonderful growth of cereals, have been published and read with avidity by all who are interested in agriculture. The praises rung through all this correspondence are not exaggerations, but express with fidelity the remarkable fertility and productiveness of those Western lands. We had the pleasure this morning of examining specimens of this year's crop of oats and wheat grown in Prickly Pear Valley, Montana Territory, which was forwarded to Jay Cooke & Co., financial agents of the Northern Pacific Railroad. We saw oats that measured fourteen inches in the head, and vielded an average of one hundred and two bushels to the acre; and wheat, the heads of which are five inches long and from one and one-half to one and three-quarters inches broad, and producing one hundred bushels to the acre. There was one specimen bag of fine winter wheat, grown in Gallatin county, Montana Territory, that gave a yield of twelve hundred bushels from thirty bushels sown. The wheat on the stalk was from five to six feet in height, and these specimens were not selected as representing the maximum growth, but are indications of the average production. The cause of this wonderful fecundity of the soil is the presence in it of 50 per cent. to judicial fame outside of his own State, ern Pacific Railroad is opening to our But such are the strange and incomprehen- farmers one of the richest agricultural secsible ways of GRANT when high and respon- tions to be found in the world .- N. Y.

WHAT IS AREAD. - The schemes proposed by President Grant in his message. and which may be taken as indicative of

He reccommends the adoption of the postal telegraph system at an expenditure a ship canal around Niagara Falls at the Whom it was stolen.

The Diamond Houx.

STATEMENT OF COOPER, THE WITNESS WHO EXPOSED THE SWINDLE.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 7 .- J. became a household word. There is no tion has ordained that the Centennial Ex- Cooper's statement to the Executive Comspot in the civilized world so terribly mis- hibition commomerative of our independ- mittee of the Lent-Barpending Diamond governed, and where the people are so sys. ence is to be held, the opportunity is now Company is to the following effect : I was responsibility resting upon the people of pany here; knew Arnold six years; Arnold knew much about diamonds; he t be otherwise under the rule of a negro shall be commensurate with the events it learned more of me about the way in which Washington's nurses are dying off like jured. they were deposited, in mature kind of sheep. ground; thought he could produce diamonds by artificial means. I Diamonds were both Hours negrees, the chairman of don in 1851, international exhibitions have generally found in beds that extend along rivers in tropical countries in gravely soil Arnold said that in Arizona he saw an Indian (hief's wife with a bracelet of sparkling stones; obtained it from her; would go back to look for natural deposits. On his return he told Cooper that he had a big State is completely Africanized and the Seward, when Secretary of State, said of thing in view. Slack and himself were the Hall. ouly persons that knew the secret. He offered great inducements not to enter into the scheme. In 1871 he made a trip with Arnold and Slack in New Mexico; collected quite a number of rubies; returned to this city; decided to get a large capitalist interested in their plans. Arnold suggested overtures to Harpending, a gentleman of high standing conversant with money matters. Arnold then wrote to Harpending in London asking co-operation in developing diamond mines. Arnold and Slack went to New York and enlisted Bar-When Lent and Harpending reached that city from London, Arnold exhibited at Dover, New Jersey, last week, was ar-the gems. A Souncil was held. Lent and rested at Phillipsburg, N. J., on Sunday that city from London, Arnold exhibited Harpending came to San Francisco to form night. He was taken to Morristown and dignity of labor and its paramount claims a company. Arnold saw that he might placed in jail.
make a bold strike to gain \$50,000, crossed —The feeli the Canada line, sailed from Quebec to Lordon; in London made the acquaintto each to take an oath of secrecy to conceal the business; ordered them to go to different jewelers in London to buy dia- Chicago the other day, in search of two monds; got in that way \$37,000 worth; missing daughters, and stepping into a America should assert her place in this retook the steamer for Quebec; crossed the spect, as she has in others, among the powers most actively contributing to the border; went to St. Louis and thence to Angora, bought a large lot of rubies, garnets and sapphires : then returned to San Lent, Harpending and Dodge went to New York, but the Wall street men were shy, and they did not meet with much success there; wanted an expert in whom the New York men could place confidence .was permitted to test some of the diamonds. Janin accepted offers to go to the field. Seack and Arnold were to go ahead to Den-

ver to pilot them from that place to the They went on and selected a mesa near the Denver mountains on a few acres; fields; hanted diamonds close each day; eleven had been divorced. Arnold told Janin the price of the gents. Janin made the report, the party remain-

The above is all thus far elicited from

HORRIBLE MURDER OF AN OLD MAN IN WASHINGTON COUNTY .- A shocking murder was perpetrated in the town of Eldersville, Washington county, on Wednesday We are now called upon to take our night. The victim was John Allingham, tioned according to the act of Congress of his wife, occupied a room on the first floor. June 1, 1872, on the basis of population. On that night he relired at the usual time, and amounts to 91,311 shares at ten dollars and about midnight Mrs. Allingham was awakened by the terrific report of a gun fired in the room, and discovered that one of her fingers had been nearly shot off. A discovery of far more import was speedly made; her husband, who lay in bed beside her, was dead. He had been murdered by the deadly load of which her hand received a stray slur. She raised an immediate alarm and the neighbors came in. Mr. Allingham had been shot in the head with tion of his skull was blown away, while his brains and blood were scattered all

Further investigations showed that the and it must be secured within the proper shot had been fired from the outside thro the window. It was evident that the deed had been deliberately planned, and full preparations had been made for its execution. A little platform was erected just by the window as a rest for the instrument of death. This unique instrument was habit of trafficking in gold coin to keep a Let us, therefore, arise to the work as also found. It was a piece of gas or waterpipe, about five feet long and having a two inch bore. This strange weapon was heavily loaded with slugs; the murder evidentwas not committed for the purpose of robbery, for the building was not entered.

The detectives of Pittsburg were sent to the scene of murder and have succeeded in forming a strong chain of circumstantial evidence around a negro carpenter named Henry Briceland. Suspicion was first attracted towards him by reports of an enmity that had existed between them for several years. Briceland stoutly protested his innocence, affected great horror at the news, and asserted he could prove he was not in the locality on the night of the murder. Detective Cupples went to Paris Cross Roads, a few miles from Eldersville. where Briceland had been at work. While looking around he found two or three knots of wood, which were like a pin, upon the platform, at Allingham's house, and which he had in his pocket. An examination proved that they exactly fitted; thus encouraged the detectives examined further and found a piece of pipe similar to that forming the murderous missile. He called upon Briceland and showed him his discoveries, but the negro still insisted that he could prove an alibi-that he was not out of the house on the night. The detective went to his boarding-house and was informed that Briceland had gone to bed early and was about the house early in the morning. The detectives then went to the room, and found that a window opened from it into a field, and in this he could trace footprints toward and from Allingham's house. A hidden pair of boots fitted these tracks, and besides there were fingermarks upon the window-sill, blackened as if by powder. This evidence was deemed conclusive and Briceland was committed to jail to await his trial. He is a desperate character and rough stories are told against

A ROMANCE FROM REAL LIFE. - Charles Smith, who some weeks since got in with a freight conductor, rode in the caboose with him from Zanesville and stole his watch, has been arrested at Columbus Ohio, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, and turns out to be a girl named Goldsborough. Years ago she was a thief in Columbus .-Two years after leaving she returned in boy's clothes, got employment in a saloon, slept with the proprietor for three months without discovery of sex, then stole his money and left. Since then she has been a bar-keeper and driver on the canal, and when arrested had a love letter with a lock of from twelve to twenty millions and an sel in Cleveland, and engaged to marry volve us in war at any moment. O Liberincrease of officeholders by some sixty or her. The watch was pawned in Cincineighty thousand persons; the building of pati in the name of the conductor from thy name !- N. Y. Sun.

anthorites. Spencer and his faction, who involves been at the bottom of all this trouble, are in bottom of all this trouble, are in bload order at Washington with the Republican members of Congress, who generally repudiate their illegal assemblage and expenses a decided disapprobation of an area of the Republican members of Congress, who generally repudiate their illegal assemblage and expenses a decided disapprobation of the Republican members of Congress, who generally repudiate their illegal assemblage and expenses a decided disapprobation of the Republican members of Congress, who generally repudiate their illegal assemblage and expenses and disapprobation of the first burning even in Angust. It is the most elegantly fitted up maniform and a remarkable spring, discovered one morning area in the thirty-five wells which the pushing in the thirty-five wells which the gug with the spirit of enmity. They will neither bury mail subsidies "during the next five years."

All these involve centralization, corruption, still sends out a the support of twenty-five millions in the thirty-five wells which the pushing even in Angust. It is the most elegantly fitted up mansion in the Union. The carpets and curtains, fitted to each room, were made in Europe, and in the country in the Union. The carpets and curtains, fitted to each room, were made in Europe, and in the country in the Union. The carpets and curtains, fitted to each room, were made in Europe, and in the country in the Union. The carpets and curtains, fitted to each room, were made in Europe, and the grown of the premises. The push of the mansion in the Union. The carpets and curtains, fitted to each room, were made in Europe, and the grown of the push of

News and Political Items.

-A disease similar to the epizooty is killing the children of Le Clare, Io. -St. Louis has a policeman named Heav-

ens, and Chicago has one named 'Ell. -Whitelaw Reid is the choice of the stockholders of the Tribune for editor. -Walter Scott, of Michigan, is on trial

to say about it? ionary pensioners alive yet in the country. Matrimony must have been catching in '76 -Over fifty thousand citizens of New

-Joseph Pratt is the name of an Iowa young man who run a needle mto his wrist fifteen years ago, and has just extracted it

from his heel. -A dispatch from Columbus, Indiana, says a club of ten persons in that town hold ticket number 6450, which drew \$75,060 of stone, of fine quality and sixty feet in in Louisville on Saturday.

-A remorseful man in Troy, N. Y., lately left, while on his death-bed, \$10 .-600 to a woman whom he had jilted a cubic feet and weighs 11,500 tons, or 23,number of years before. Jilted women em-

-David Moore, who murdered his wife -The feeling of respect for the memory

of Horace Greelev was segeneral that even

in London when his death was announced ance of two American sailors; paid \$5,000 | public meetings were held for the purpose of expressing regret and sympathy

theatre for an evening's relaxation, found their offspring dancing in the ballet. -It is proposed to create a new county in this State, to be constructed out of parts Francisco; counseled Cooper. Roberts, of Montgomery, Chester and Berks counties, with Pottstown as the county seat.

-Prof. West, in Dover, Del., hires negroes, whom he kills and coffins, then mys-Janin was suggested and consulted. He teriously disappears to enable his wife to collect his life insurance. It didn't pay the first time, but the business is yet in its

-A seventeen-year-old widow married a gentleman of 22 in Greenup, O., the other day, but the local justice wouldn't perform scattered the diamonds and other precions the ceremony, as he said out of twelve stones. The party was piloted into the couples that had been married by him

-A man at Keckuk has started an office furnished with a pair of blacksmith's bellows for the inflating of rubber bustles. and the Davenport Democrat says that 'fashionable ladies go there once a day to

get blown up. -A candy-rull occurred in Peru, Ill. lately, and the two-gallon potfull of blazing liquid was put out in the back yard to cool, while the jollity went on inside. The cat's corpse was removed, and the candy given to the poor.

-Lerdo De Tejada, the new Mexican executive, has been inaugurated. Among the first callers at the "White House," to congratulate him, was the late insurgent leader, Porfirio Diaz. The country rejoices in universal tranquility.

-Judge Merrimon, late Democratic candidate for Governor of North Carolina, for which position he was defeated by the most outrageous and unblushing frauds, has been elected to the United States Senate by the Legislature of that State. -It is now given out that colored peo-

le will be admitted to the inauguration colored lady, and Miss Neilie take a man and brother for a partner in one or more of the dances, is the question?

 A noble Danbury boy earned a dollar, Monday, which instead of spending for trash, as many other boys would have done, he gave it to his toiling mother, and in the evening she hired a fiddler, and a pleasant dance was the result.

-It will be well for those who are in the sharp lookout for bogus twenty-dollar gold pieces, as there are a very large number of them in circulation which are said to be excellent imitations of the genuine. Mr. Greeley's possessions is estimated

to be in the neighborhood of two hundred

thousand dollars. His stock in the Tribune,

ten shares, is valued at \$13,000 per share; the homestead at Chappaqua \$30,000; farm in Virginia \$25,000; and incidentals \$15,predicted that deer would be as plenty as built, handsome and a thorough sporting sheep in that vicinity this winter. This man, to whom Cincinnati, New Orleans,

until some searcher after mutton ascertained there were only two sheep in the -At Uniontown, on Saturday morning at nine o'clock, the jury rendered a verdict of murder in the first degree against Jacob Stanp, for the shooting of Alpheus Glover, last July, in Henry Clay township. The on the schooner Gamecock for a filibusterverdict gives general satisfaction. A mo-

-A number of ladies in Nashville have signed an agreement to abstain from all outward adornment on Sundays, wearing only the plainest sort of apparel. Ruin is thus threatened to the millinery business, there being no place left in which to display the last sweet thing in bonnets.

tion for a new trial will be made.

Pikeville, Ohio, on Thursday last, after eating his dinner, took his gun down and was blowing in it to see if it was loaded, and having his foot on the lock of the gun, shooting hun through the head. He died

other day, and got mixed in unloading. of climate. It did him no good, and he At the consequent cross funerals a few old | was taken to New Orleans, where, a short ladies were able to tell the mourners "how | time ago, he went to his long account. natural" the body looked, but most of the sympathizing friends thought there was a mistake somewhere. -The World says that several prominent

business men have just sent by the steamer Tybee the money for the purchase of Samana, San Domingo, they having become satisfied that the purchase which Congress rejected would be a profitable one, and have renewed the bargain with Baez on their own account. -So many handsome fortunes were made this country, that it is not strange "the

in getting rid of the curse of slavery in curse of slavery in Cuba" is to be made a pretext for making some more. Somebody wants a job to build war vessels, and of hair in her pocket, showing that she so Mr. Negley of Pennsylvania says "the had won the affections of an artless dam- curse of slavery in Cuba" is liable to inty! what lots of money has been made in

-A. T. Stewart's magnificent mansion on the corner of Fifth avenue and Thirty--The stockade of the famous prison at fourth street, New York city, which he has

-At Cincinnati, on Monday afternoon, the scaffolding on the new addition building to the water works fell, carrying down eight worknien, killing four instantly and injuring four. The scaffolding had been erected for the purpose of putting up iron trusses for the roof of the building, and gave way under the weight of three iron trusses, weighing many tons, precipitating presented to you to take your share in the book-keeper for the Diamond Drill Com- forshooting his father-in-law, Oliver Crom- the men to the ground and water beneath. a distance of about eighty feet. It is tho't The Washington Chronicle says: "Geo. that none of the wounded are seriously in-

> Ex-Governor Curtin waited on Gen. Rogers, of East Lynne, Conn., fell in love to January next, we want Grant on Saturday. What has Cameron with Eliza D. Griswold, and in 1817 the couple were betrothed and doubtless com--There are over 500 widows of Revolu- menced to talk about fixing the weddingday. There appears, however, to have been more than the usual difficulty in deciding the question; at least it was not until York viewed the remains of Horace Gree- Thanksgiving day that the ceremony took ley, as the body lay in state at the City place, when the bride and groom had reached the ages respectively of 78 and 79. Both parties, however, belong to a longlived race, and look forward to a wedded life of no short duration.

-Probably the heaviest blast on record was made a few days ago by the Richmond, Virginia, Granite Company. A solid block length, fifty feet in depth and forty-six feet wide, was displaced without fracture. This enormous block measured 138,000 000,000 pounds. In 1870 the same company obtained a stone weighing 18,000,000 pounds, which was then considered a remarkable success in blasting. If any body designs erecting a pyramid on the western plains that company ought to take the contract.

-Last Friday afternoon, while Mrs. C. C. Bradbury, of Sherman, Maine, was at work up stairs with her little girl, about eighteen months old, who was running about the room, the child, unobserved, An old gentleman and his wife went to pushed a box which covered a ventilation hole, left through the ceiling over the kitchen stove, and fell through on to the stove, which was at that time heated nearly red hot for the purpose of ironing. The child lay upon the stove until Mrs. Bradbury ran down the stairs and through another room and took her off. The child was fearfully burned, yet it is hoped she The name suggested for the new county is

> A CARBON COUNTY GROST STORY .- The good people of Carbon county, a couple of years since, erected a very fine and a very expensive county prison, at Manch Chunk, and not having use for all its numerous cells, as lodging places for offenders against the law, it appears, according to the Carbon Democrat, that a ghostly tenant has taken up its abode within its walls. The story is that "since the confinement of Money Order, Bank Drafter Peter Friel, whose trial and conviction for Bills sent by Mail will be a the murder of Simon O'Connell came off at the last term of Court, it is alleged that MEN COPY there is a ghostly form which glides through the dark and lonely corridors of the prison at the hour of midnight, ratiling the heavy iron bolts of every cell as it passes by with its measured tread. Upon reachthe cell of Friel, which is situated at the extreme end of the silent corridor, it pauses for a moment, when the bolts and bars shoot back and the heavy iron door is heard to grate upon its hinges, and the weird and unwelcome guest is heard no more till the succeeding night.

"The prisoners have been nightly awakened from their peaceful slumbers by this unearthly visitant, who, they aver, continned his noctural rambles at regular intervals during the entire period of Friel's coninement.

'It seems that Friel frequently revealed to his wife during her visits to the prison, that the spirit of Simon O'Connell nightly appeared to him within the walls of his narrow cell; and this, told by her to others, first gave the story publicity.

"When the strange sounds were first ball, but will the President waitz with a heard, the prisoners supposed that it was made by the watchman in his nightly rounds; but as no such person was employed (or, indeed, any one admitted thro' the grated corridor door after the supper hour) this theory was, of course, impossible. The prisoners, upon becoming aware that no watchman was employed, insisted upon the outer door of their cells being securely fastened to screen them from the strange freaks of this mysterious visitor.

"We give the facts as we have heard them related by others, and leave our readers to judge for themselves as to what degree of credence should be placed in them.

DEATH OF A REMARKABLE ADVENTUR-ER.-John Franklin recently died in New Orleans, having run a career such as few men would care to be debtors to. He was born in Albany in the year 1826, and was O. —An old Palmyra, Indiana, farmer lately stepfather's name. He was compactly gave an impetus to the ammunition trade, and St. Louis have been indebted for some of their most notorious prize fights. Before he arrived of age he became a professional gambler and adventurer. Forced to leave Buffalo when only eighteen, on account of a fight with a negro, whose skull he fractured, he went through Central America to California, embarked thence ing adventure in Honolulu. His party were defeated as soon as landed, and he shipped in a whaler to Australia. Thence he went to Callao, Peru, and finally opened a gambling saloon on one of the Chincha Islands. He circulated freely among the cities of Peru, frequently getting involved in desperate frays. In one of them he killed an attache of the British Lega--A young man named Edward Mills, at tion, and was therefor arrested and kept in prison for twenty-six months, when, through the efforts of Lewis Cass, Secretary of State, he was released. Since then he has been engaged in gambling and his foot slipped, and the gun went off, fighting in the United States. Burdened with consumption for the last ten years, he has kept on his feet and been ready for The corpses of a white man and a ne- any excitement. In July last he was taken gro went over a Michigan railroad, the to St. Paul packed in cotton for a change

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