ERENSBURG, PA.,

GRANT took another oath, on the more binding than his former one; he might as well have taken a drink. -----

THE Southern papers are again diswestern counties of North Carolina and Eastern Tennessee; and a third proposition is to form a new State of the most northerly counties of Mississippi, the new State to be called Jackson.

THE tidal wave appears to have taken another direction. In New Hampshire, where the Republicans carried the day in November by a majority of nearly six thousand, there was no election of the Governor by the popular vote on Tuesday last, and from the returns thus far received there is a fair show of the election of a Democratic Legislature and a Democratic Governor. In addition to this, the Democrats have carried three of the Congressional districts, which is of more consequence than the election of a Governor. This will do well enough for one day. The tidal wave has set in in good earnest.

It is with sincere regret that we are called on to announce the sudden death of Hon. William Hopkins, of Wash- frankly admit. ington county, in this State, which occurred at the Union Depot Hotol, Pittsburgh, on Wednesday of last week, while on his way home from Philadelphia. Col. Hopkins was much more than an ordinary man. He had passed through many and severe political trials. Always a Democrat, firm and consistent in his political faith, he acquitted himself as Speaker of the regular Democratic organization of the House of Representatives of this State during the disgraceful "Buckshot war," as it is familiarly termed, with all his ability and with At the time of his death he was a member (from Washington county) of confidence of her people. At one time them sheltered behind "a party wall." Commissioner, and in the performance of his official duties he had frequent membered by many of the older citizens of Cambria. We knew him well and regarded him, among politicians,

THE Johnstown TRIBUNE, daily, of tion of the day previous, in reference to the injunction case of the Cambria Iron Company against the County Commissioners. We are not responsible, and trust we never shall be, for the habitual blunders of the TRIBUNE. We have frequently exposed the "singular blunders" of that paper, and will continue to do so whenever we deem it necessary. It is true, as the TRIB- at whose hands he received such marked TNE says, that Mr. Rhey, in his re- indignity is too good to be passed withmarks to the Court in defence of the out special notice. Mr. Brooks says: action of the Commissioners, "did not produce a single authority," for the plain and obvious reason that the whole question depended on the construction to be given by the Court to the meaning and intent of the Act of April 8th, 1872, as it affected the non-action of year to enforce its provisions. The relation to its applicability to the year in the case. Mr. Elder, who argued the case very ably for the Cambria worse than anything alleged against the Iron Company, relied for success on "A SINGLE AUTHORITY," which Judge Dean in his opinion says is not applicable to President's message concerning the UNE asserts, that "on the side of the tax question there were the leading members of the Cambria ber." but the Hartford Post to bear with equanimity. very reverse is the fact. Juage Dean | Listen to its interpretation of it: is more potent, however, than ail the

Samuel Henry's Tax Law.

If, as history informs us, the laws of the Medes and Tersians were re. To the Editor of the Cambria Freeman: garded as perfect and irrevocable, it Friday Morning, - - March 14, 1873. would seem that at least one of the laws of Cambria county's Solon, we mean Samuel Henry, does not possess 4th inst., to maintain and defend the the same force and sanctity. For the laws and the Constitution. It is no t gal proof of this we refer our readers to the able and comprehensive opinion of Judge Dean, the President Judge of this District, to be found in another Past, in associating once more with to a "hoss swap," a chicken-match, a part of our paper, on the bill passed cussing the formation of one or more by Mr. Henry at the last session in new States out of portions of existing reference to the mode and manner of States. One proposition is to erect collecting taxes in this county. We much, Even so is it with me; and to- the kindly, courteous, but lordly Eastern Tennessee into a new State; have no disposition, now that the day, as I sit in my office, many famil- bearing-ever ready to lend the hand question, to renew the somewhat angry seven southwestern counties of Ken- to. The Johnstown Tribune, in sea- an honest heart. Such emotions—the they respect and love—and as much tucky, all West Tennessee, and the six son and out of season, denounced the grateful remembrance of friends and a disposed to forgive and forget as to County Commissioners because of their refusal to carry out Samuel Henry's absurd law for the year 1872, as a special property, but only trust, We have suffered oh, so much! measured denunciation. There is a but we do not regard this as the proper ime to do it. It is sufficient for our present purpose to know that after all heaped on the heads of the Commissioners by the radical papers of the county, their conduct in the premises has been fully sanctioned by a judicial decision of the Court, in which the marked ability, as every person who of the Southern people, and knowing were only gone to those classical rewill read the opinion of the Court must | their generosity and love of truth, I | gions so loved by the "late lamented"

> PRESIDENT GRANT has made his contribution to the cause of public morals by writing for publication, the following to Colfax:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, March 4, 1870. My DEAR MR. COLFAX: Allow me to say that I sympathize with you in the recent Congressional investigations: that I stissled now as I ever have been, of your ntegrity, patriotism, and freedom from he charges impated, as if I knew of my own knowledge of your innocence. Our official relations have been so pleasant that I would like to keep up the personal rela tions through life.

Affectionately yours, U. S. Grant. We are not aware of anything in his well known energy of character. General Grant's antecedents that would make his judgment on questions of evidence of particular weight; nor, we suppose, would anybody regard them the Constitutional Convention now in as of special value. His letter is imsession in Philadelphia. His own portant as a proclamation to the Radcounty of Washington always gave to leal party, from its chief calling on it William Hopkins the full and entire Hustrated Magazine has a picture of he was elected by the Democratic par- General Grant's letter is even a better ty of the State to the office of Canal illustration. We shall soon see every party journal of the Radical stripe professing that it really can see no harm in the things proved on Colfax. occasion to visit this county along the But the American public will still line of the Portage Rail Road. He think, in spite of General Grant, that will therefore be well and kindly re- if there was no harm in what Colfax did, he need not have told so many lies to hide it. But the Radical party have long since reached the conclusion that this business of deserting their as an honest, pure and upright public scoundrels, when they are tried and convicted, will never do. In this city General Grant was prompt to interfere with his pardon to rescue Brown, the convicted "repeater," and now he has last Wednesday, attempts to explain come as promptly to the aid of Colfax. what it terms "a singular blunder" Our military President is evidently inwhich, it seems, appeared in its edi- toxicated with the notion that he is dready a monarch, and the fountain of honor. He fancies he can make a noble man out of a scomercer to reading

to him a Presidential approval !- Age. JAMES BROOKS has made an eloquent ddress to his constituents defending himself in the most earnest manner against the charges of Poland's committee, and declaring before God and man his entire innocence. His pro-

"The committee was thus organized, I say, for there were put upon it such men as General Banks, a 'chevalier d'Industrie,' for years living in 'Chateaux d'Espagne,' because of his known hostility to Ames, who, when asked, refused to subscribe with certain rich Bostonians to free his (Waltham's) house from a heavy mortgage, and Merrick, of Maryland, an ex-rebel judge of this district, at the opening of the civil war, the Commissioners in refusing for that whose court Congress had to extirpate to be rid of him, and who, therefore, sore and sour, now more than ever hates the whole Court merely construed the tax law in human race, because of the defeat of his aspirations for re-election to Congress, with 1872, and that was all that there was plastic fingers of such a sly, sleek, and Niblack, a very, very small man in the crafty chairman as Poland, of Vermont, hose antecodents in railroads at home are Credit Mobilier.

That remarkable passage in the the case. It is not true, as the TRIB- prospective union of the world in "one nation speaking one language, and thus

members of the Cambria county ber of this acceptance to their bloody combined, and he has settled the ques- | work in the wilderness? The idea involves tion. When the editor of the TRIBUNE at some future day the election of the preshas read Judge Dean's opinion we it more appropriately than from any other counties; and the many little towns ing thousands of sparks and almost parain the United States. trust he will acquiesce in its justice. comes from the only man in the country which, like "toad-stools," have sprung lyzing all hands for a few momentals. With

Letter from Kentucky.

PADUCAH, KY., March 1, 1873. born with us all. I do not claim them disputes in this locality are settled. and what it is delighted to call the as precious gems, they may be shared. The marks of it are in every elderly Ebensburg Ring" received its un- and enjoyed, by all mankind. But, face. Our homes despoiled, our enersceret history connected with the pass- "learned dissertation" on the various if we would be allowed—if the dread age of this tax law which it may be- workings of the heart-its relation and consequences of our sad indiscretion come necessary hereafter to expose, sympathy with God, eternity and man; were but averted from us-we would the undeserved abuse that has been even enjoyable-I find that nowhere, to those who sent them here we have whole question is considered at great length, with perfect candor and with the manners, custom and every-day life things are still before us, and if they

It is an old dictum that "charity begins at home"-may I add, sometimes ends there-and wishing to pay due respect to my elders, who originated the saying, I shall endeavor to give a Burns, Scotland's pride, wished might are they? Nobody knows. Some of have watched them closely, and I am as description of my native place-Padu- be the fate of the hills and dales where, them are not found out-perhaps vaincab. Peculiar name, isn't it? Said to long years ago, he took his 'last fare- ly hope that they won't be; others are grave is near by, on the banks of the Even such is the prayer of your cor- them now and then flitting about the winding Tennessee, and who long years respondent with regard to his native Atlantides with plenty of money and formed and perfect in every way. It was of the Southern Express agone gloried in the title of "chief" State, and he feels assured that all to no satisfactory identity; now they turn still living at last accounts over all the Indian tribes of Paducan "the manor born" will join their wish up in Spain, where, perhaps, they buy ing-grounds of Minki-ii." But no mat- old Commonwealth to his who loves of those who present addresses to the panions, went home, are a hearty dinner. ter from what source our little city no other land better than the derives its name, it bears to-day, whether, as those more humorously inclined, contend, it be meant to honor the Irishman, "Pat Dugan," or to commemorate the virtues and bravery of the old "sachem,"-she presents a fair sample of the average Southern city. And, although this is a hard, money-grabbing age. and that town which is most dimly seen through its black shroud of coalsmoke and, by its swarms of sooty employees, most difficult to distinguish from many scenes in "Pante's Inferno," is reckoned the most progressive, the most enlightened, the nearest up with the times, still none such have we here, and yet-we live. But, hark you, reader! Don't understand that our enterprise. We number twelve thousand inhabitants; many manufactories are operated in our midst; we have communication with all the principal places in our "great commonwealth," afforded by the Mississippi, Ohio, Tennessee and Cumberland rivers, and the Paducah and Memphis and Llizabethtown and Paducah railroads; and we | The receipts were as follows: From pasall look forward with pleasing anticipation to the time when we shall proudly stand forth as one of the largest emporiums of our none south.

haps, to write on the subject.

A stranger, however, would be struck by the studied evenness of our streets. he careful uniformity of our "blocks;" and passing to that portion of the city devoted to the residences of the more opulent, he would see-not, indeed, as 'twas years ago, for war has left the marks of his dreadful scourge upon us, and fordly mansions, perforated by cannon-ball—the wound healed but the soar still visible-tell too plainly where strife has been and where Mars has reigned supreme. Notwithstanding all this, he would see beauty, elegance, and the many adornments of art, all combining to conduce to that ease, pleasure and comfort than which there is nothing so dear to the Southorn's heart.

Our climate may well and truly be compared to that young lady who most of all is feared yet even courted by the rougher sex. I speak of the coquette. To-day she meets you with a smile of gracious meaning, her manner so warm | enough to whet the public curiosity. There | men who are entering or aspiring to and genial that you imagine that coldness could never abide in a nature so sunny; to-morrow-ah! "what a change has come o'er the spirit of your dream" -no more bright smiles or musical mirth greet you. All is indifferenceall is frigid, covered with winter's snow. Such is our experience in this climearmies and navies will be no longer re- We have had, but generally do not now summer-like-now cold and drear. quired," is evidently too much for the have, snow of any consequence—a few flakes, lying perhaps to the depth of

an eighth of an inch, is all. "Who would have expected the poetry | Paducah is de facto, and in point of commerce, the Genoa of the old "Giba splendid market for all the tobacco and mastheads, and no lightning, a ball

amusement to you and the readers of the FEREMAN, for there Kentucky life

and manners-I mean the back-woods portion thereof-are to be seen in all DEAR SIE No matter what may be their quaint, novel aspects. The great, our station in life-whether graced by stalwart. Herculean framed farmer, knightly spurs or sparsely sheltered by when "Justice from the Bench is disbeggar's frock-whether Crosus, with pensed," comes cantering in, mounted a favoring smile has superciliously on his "blooded mare," raimented in flung to us a pittance from out his his holiday suit of "home-spun," and hoarded store, or Poverty, with his ready for anything-a good old-fashgrimy, tattered garments, has seated joined rough-aud-tumble"—a bout with himself at our board,-still we delight the bowie," or the more civilized recrein retrospection, in living again the ation with a "Colt's revolver," down those we venerate, and holding sweet dog-light, or "smiling" with some commune with Nature's God, surround- friend. But, passing over these little ed by the scenes which in early youth "deficiences," one can see many traces we loved so well and now cherish so of the olden character of the Southron another is to form a State from the Court has definitely disposed of the lar forms have risen up before me, and to a friend in need—rigidly jealous of tal in Jauncey court, or Broad street, again have I clasped, in imagination, honor-quick to take offence-hasty to or on the Corn Exchange. the friendly hand of some generous resent the lie-but, withal, ever willand personal controversy that grew mountaineer and heard the kindly welout of the passage of the law referred come, "I wish you well," breathed from in convivial intercourse those whom sweet recollection of the scenes of child- meet face to face upon the green-sward ish, innocent pleasures,-are alike in- bordering the "river road," where most

soft! It is not my intention in this, giesalmost destroyed by the deadening with "words of length," to render a frost of war that has fell upon us, but but, reviewing memory, as of late 1 start life anew-let the "dead past bury have been, to bring more forcibly to its dead." But, no! the "boys in blue mind those little kindnesses and civil- ... God knows we bear them no aniities which make life endurable-may, mosity, many are noble gentlemen, but were they more freely, more warmly no gentle feeling-are stationed upon given, than in your little city; and, it us, to supress the chimerical "Ku Klux occurring to me that many of your read- Klan," and the old "Fort" even is in ers are ignorant, or entertain a false almost as complete preservation as idea, of our portion of that country, when Forest and Beaufort stormed it, 'the grandest the sun e'er shone up- and those in gray mingled with their believe I could serve them no better Jim Fisk-"where the woodbine twinthan to disabuse their minds of mis- eth," we would be perfectly contentconceived notions as to 'pussons and happy, even to live surrounded by our things down in Dixie." Therefore former menials and voting side by side gotten wealth endures not and rascalhave I concluded, presumptiously per- with them. But enough.

"Ye bank and bracs and streams Around the Custle o' Montgomery. Green be your woods and fair your flowers,

Your waters never drumite So sang "Auld Scotia's Bard."

"DARK AND BLOODY GROUND."

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD EXHIBIT. The following figures from the forthcoming exhibit by the auditor general's railroad report for the past year give some idea of he gigantic operations of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company. This Comoany has in operation 593 first class cars ; Sil freight cars; 1,741 coal cars. The road crosses 154 iron, 17 stone at 1 35 wooden bridges. It has 203 depot and 97 wood and water stations, and 544 miles of

During the past year its passenger trains traveled 2,909,374 miles, while its freight savage but not brave, and immorality trains traveled 10,471,585 miles. Five over which no veil of decorum was million two hundred and fifty thousand three hundred and ninety-three passengers, of all classes, were carried, of which number 214,448 were through passengers. citizens are devoid of ALL animation or | The freight carried amounted to 7,844,779 tons, 1,155,220 tons being through freight. Bible precept and toiling faithfully This is classified as follows: Anthracite his appointed season in the vineyard. coal, 756,226 tons; bitiminous, 2,892,745, petroleum and other oils, 462,226; pig iron, 834,947; railroaddron, 157,026; otheriron, 222, 192; iron and other ores, 267, 120; agrienltural productions, 1,134,517; merchandise and manufactures, 504,444; live stock. 395, 296; lumber, 463, 889; unclassified, 20,-

> sengers, \$4,262,017; freight, \$16,856,891; mails and express, \$604,542; miscellaneous, \$289,073; making a grand total of operating the road was \$13,764,673, showng an excess of receipts over expenditures of \$8,247,852. The mortality list foots up 47 persons killed and 314 wounded. Of the killed 10 were passengers, 57 employees and 69 "others." Of the wounded 50 were passengers, 180 emplopees and 75

THE EVANS VERDICE.-The jury in the civil suit of the Commonwealth vs. George O. Evans, at Harrisburg, this morning rendered a verdict by which the State recovers \$149,000 from Evans and his bondsmen. This is only about half the sum to which Evans helped himself and his friends, which included a commission on the amount collected and accounted for, before his appointment, by Col. Morton McMichael, ir. As the law under which he was appointed was framed for his particular benefit, it prevented the jury from finding that he and committed an embezzlement. Whether or not this is to be the end of this Evans of these has sold his birthright for a business, we are not prepared to say. The people want to know exactly where the oney taken from the State was placed .-The investigation of last winter only made a partial revelation concerning this, just ought to be a new inquiry, so as to arrive at the bottom of the affair. Perhaps, in the course of trying to collect the very insufficient amount of Evans' bail, some further revelations may be made. But we doubt whether, even after this verdict, the names .- N. Y. WORLD. State will ever recover a dollar of the money out of which it was defrauded .- Phila.

THE bark Sacramento of New Bedford. Capt. Robbins, forty days from Pernambuperienced heavy gales from Feb. 21st to very bad sea from north to northwest. -Feb. 27th, latitude 32 to 34, at 10 P. M., A Short Sermon.

A number of Americans waited upon the Pope the other day and presented him with an address, to which His Holiness responded in mild patriarchal benediction, adjuring his hearers particularly to "guard against the excessive love of riches." Being Americans seven children in three years. this counsel must have surprised them. At home they had of course listened to spectators. the passing parson what time he bumped the cushion above their heads and enforced the lesson of the camel and the needle's eye and that he who maketh haste to be rich shall not be innocent. But they had probably given little heed to this apologue, decraing it doubtless sufficiently applicable to old lapsed twelve months. tribes living in forgotten ages, but out of place, unbusiness-like, and sentimen-But we think not so, and the warn-

church, offered to the representatives of the youngest and most money-seeking of the nations of Christendom, is worth heeding. May we indeed make haste to be rich and still be innocent -grasp by force or indirection the fruits of labor without rendering the labor and still find the work of our hands blessed? In the great, brawling, noisy strifes which surround us it seems as if everybody were trying to do just that as if men writhing in the emulative and competitive coil of business and gain were "like an Egyptian | frozen stiff. pitcher of tamed vipers, each striving to get its head above the other."-Several persons have tried it on a heroic and historic scale of late-Tritons among minnows-thieves that would have stolen the wings from Mercury's heels or plundered the care of Cacus. Tweed, for instance. In the first stages of his procedures he was certainly very successful. But the sequel is unhappy. The old, ravening, vulturous attorne host are rending him. He is chained to the rock of his misdeeds. like Prometheus to his erag, and they are gordone with him his coffers will be em;ty, his bones bare, and his life will dom has no strong-box. And those felons, little and large, who were leagued with him, who used to "come so smug upon the mart," whose "equipages shone like meteors and whose so palaces rose like exhalations"-where head, Wis., entered the church a few Pope and receive from him the pungent and appropriate counsel which we have pired. now are outlaws with a mark set on them. Perhaps some of them regret

that they did not contentedly abide

the moderation of their fortunes. Who

shall say Colonel Fisk made haste to

be rich? All that is left of that un-

happy man is a mound of Vermont

gravel beaten with winter storms, and

a memory in which are mingled deeds

of careless generosity, energy turned

to sets of wrong, violence secret and

flung. His example was not a whole-

a Boston dry goods trader, heeding the

It was at too great a cost that he pur-

some one to American vouths. Better

dor, the adulation of illiterate parasites, the caresses of harlots. "Make not haste to be rich" ought to be embroidered in large, legible letters over the Vice-President's seat in the Senate and over the Speaker's chair in the House, so that the legend should always be before the eyes of our lawgivers. Perhaps if it had been written there the members would have heeded it and kept their fingers from from the defilement of falsehood .-Ames might never have ventured to distribute among the members a stock bearing 80 per cent, dividend with that inscription staring him in the face, nor they have had the effrontery to take It would have rebuked their greed, as the handwriting on the Babylonian wall rebuked and awed the monarch and the soothsayers. With that monitory legend arching over his head like a rainbow Colfax would have stuck like a man to his salary and his lectures, and let alone railroad investments and stationery jobs. So would Patterson. Poor wretch! Truly each miserable mess of pottage. They sadly illustrate in their shame and ruin that it is not well to make haste to be rich. And we hope that all young

-About the year 1720, Robert Nutt erected an iron furnace called Coventry, on Rock run, near Coventryville, Chester county. This was the first one in which iron was made in Pennsylvania, but after co, with sugar to H. H. Swift & Co., ex- a few years it was abandoned, there not being sufficient supply of ore. The owner March 5th, with much snow and hail, and afterwards built the Warwick furnace.-The site of the old furnace near Coventryville is marked by the old cinders, and a commerce, the Genoa of the old "Gib-ralter District of Kentucky," affording wind blowing heavily from north, north-west, and many "corposants" on yardarms the property, Mr. Charles M. Jales, found in these cinders a piece of old pig iron, ident of the republic of the planet! Yet and cotton raised in the surrounding of fire exploded in the belly of the main about two feet long, which is undoubtedly topsail, with a report like a rifle, scatter- one of the oldest pieces of pig metal made

public life, whose hands are clean and

whose hearts are uncorrupted, will lay

. News and Political Items.

-A Virginia convict recently died leaving a fortune of \$30,000. -Pennsylvania exported 2,497,344 barrels of petroleum last year.

-Six young ladies of Hartford are preparing to go into a convent. -A Missouri mother has given birth to

-A man without feet performs the feat project for a new reservation of walking a tight-rope before Georgia

-Two little girls, eleven and thirteen years old, light the street-lamps in Des Moines, Iowa. ... Florida boasts of a hen that lays eggs

shaped like powder gourds, if any one knows what they are. -A man in Jonesborough, Tenn., has married three wives and buried two within

-Marriages between white and colored ersons have been legalized by the Rhode Island Legislature. -Vermont has upwards of 16,000 drunkards, though, as in Massachusetts, no li-

quor is sold there. A California father is under arrest for selling his first-born to an organ-grinder for a tamborine girl.

-A destitute widow in Indiana sold her railroad, on Saturday after hair to the managers of a religious fair for | instantly killed. The body we 25 cents. The money goes to the heathers. in such a manner that recog -An old-fashioned New England vil- impossible until his remains wen lage produces a woman who has made one to Salisbury by the ten a. m to

-Kate Grey, of Kansas City, married her lover half an hour before he left for the Penitentiary to serve out a long sen-

-A poor old blind horse wandered into the canal at Attica, Ind., and was found standing upright, dead as a mackerel, and

-At West Levant, Me., a tunnel more than sixty feet long has been cut through a mountainous snow drift which obstructed laborer in the breast, in -Two adjoining townships in Connecti-

cut have spent \$2,500 in latigation to de. that he went out into the cide which of them is responsible for the support of a pauger. Twenty-seven counties in this State

have voted on the Local Option question, and the result is a majority of eight thousand against license. -t altforms is preparing a rich treat for to the commission of self. Barrum in the shape of a boy only fifteen ears old, who has already been raised to

he beight of 6 feet 3. Newburyport supplements its juvenile ing away at his liver. When they are ghost story with a tale of a petrified cat journals. It ought not to be discovered in the belfry of a church long | intelligent reader to goes ber suspected of reissylam.

A Tennessee mother-in-law rode a distance of 200 miles on horrsback to visit her daughter in Indiana, last week, when the theremoreter was below zero.

-For the past five years, an Indiana woman has had three husbands residing within five miles of each other, and nobody found her out until last week. -A batch of Emptist proselytes at Bred-

days ago through a hole cut in two feet of with the thermometer at ten degrees A child was born at McKeanslan be called after old "Pad-u-cah," whose well o' his sweet Highland Mary." fugitives in the earth. One hears of Schuyball county, a few days since, which weighed but eight ounces, and was well

-A young man named Calvin Bever, a who, erst have roamed o'er the hunt- for the prosperity and welfare of the castles. Why should they not even be had a snow-balling match with some com-

> -The fessil remains of some remarkable recited. They hasted to be rich, and bird reptiles have been found in Kansas .-They are thought to furnish a clue to the connecting link between birds and beasts, and to support the Darwinian theory of

-An eak tree was recently put up at auction at Schleitheim, Switzerland, the trunk of which was 59 feet in length and had a mean diameter of 274 feet. It was self as laboring under g 255 years old and covered eight square perches of ground.

-A Coleman (Mich.) shingle-maker failed to pay his hands, whereupon they drew him forth upon the snow at midnight and left him at his factory, half a mile from stay at home. home, with his shirt on-simply that and o'clock they passed the nothing more

-Anarchy in Louisiana has at last found its natural result in bloodshed .had he remained a Vermont pedler or Durrell's infamous decree, and the hasty. partisan action of the federal administration in supporting and enforcing it, have borne their normal fruits.

 A parallel to a recent marriage in New Jersey is reported from Waterloo, Jackson chased his little season of coarse splen- county, Mich., where a man of eighty married a young woman of twenty-two, and gave her \$11,000 before the ceremony. as compensation for the disparity in ages.

-Miss Mary A. Keys, the young lady through whose efforts hearly all the girls and was then "laid out" caployed in the burnt building on Han- | She was greatly surprise over street, Boston, escaped death, has so son, and the question been presented with a gold watch and was it that acted upon chain by the tiremen for her heroic con- mind producing premi

-A Salisbury (Vt.) family went so ju- It may be added that a bilant over the advent of a son and beir Gees believed in spirit that the father, uncle, and great-uncle prothe pitch of bribes and their tongues ceeded to drink its health in seven full pails of hard eider. The result was that no dector nor nurse were called in, and the have been current res

-At Salirbury, Md., Saturday, George Hail, ag d eighteen ; cars, shot dead Amelia Shockley, aged fourteen years, while she was returning from school. Hall had courted Amelia, and had written her a etter which was unanswered because she stated she had no time. Both belong to respectable families.

Hecent letters from governors of New England states, in which there are large ditor of the State declar representative bodies, to a member of the to prove that the ball Pennsylvania constitutional convention, all agree in the opinion that the system of large legislatures prevents corruption, popularizes the law-making bodies, and promotes short sessions.

-A couple of weeks ago a man named Thayer, while at work getting out railroad ties, a few miles from Driftwood, Cameron county, met with an accident while attempting to walk down the slide-which is about seven hundred feet in lengthand fell on his back, going the entire length of the slide. He is alive and doing well.

-During the past ten years 8,800 people were killed or injured on railways of to heart the lesson taught by their Great Britain. From 1869, inclusive, a The Nebraska Leg broken reputations and dishonored period of only five years, over 7,500 perons were killed or injured on the railroads of New York and Pennsylvania alone,-These facts it is argued show either bad management or carelessness on the part of our railroad companies.

-It turns out that Mr. George O. Evans is worth about \$20,000. Consequently he cannot pay the judgment of \$149,000 recently obtained against him by the State, There was a rumor that the Commonwealth intended appealing to the Supreme Court for the purpose of seeking a larger verdiet. To what purpose this step-since the smaller one secured cannot be satis-

-Donn Piatt reports Judge Jere Black at the inauguration as occupying a bathroom with two cots, one for himself and who found himself able to hold a million men in hand and guide them rightly by a men in hand and guide them rightly by a men in hand and guide them rightly by a men in hand and guide them rightly by a word. His own life has been an acted dram, crowned by the splenders of Tuesday's inauguration."

Who found himself able to hold a million men in hand and guide them rightly by a word. His own life has been an acted dram, crowned by the splenders of Tuesday's inauguration."

PARIS, March 8.—A terrible explosion men in hand and guide them rightly by a word. His own life has been an acted down one of the crew. No signs or marks down one of the crew. No signs or marks were left by these explosions and what they were no one on board can explain.

PARIS, March 8.—A terrible explosion for the carriance occurred yesterday afternoon in the carriance down one of the crew. No signs or marks would be of vast interest and a deal of whom, it is stated, cannot recover.

-Governor Grover, of Oregon, dressed a letter to the Modor missioners, protesting in the people of that State against which the crimes of the M condoned. He says that it mand that the murderers shall to the civil authorities for tr ment, and that the rest sho to their reservation; and for

er should not be entermine -The Herald of Celambia an exciting horseback race near that town between M Deputy Sheriff, and a lady was endeavoring to execut The lady, persisting that she ceive the paper or hear switch very vigorously on beofficer, being mounted on mal, caught up with ber her company ut til be had read contents of the official document held. That official's worth kissal cent of it; but his gallantry worth a cent.

-George W. Hall, the murde Shockley, purposely threw hi south bound freight train between over and Kingston stations, or paper of pins serve her purposes for nine and examined by the proved without doubt that h An immense crowd gathered depot on the arrival of the body was handed over to his was buried that afternoon, and this horrible tragedy.

-On Tuesday week, while the employ of Mr. Barcas, Hillsborough, New Castle was handling a pistol, it accoroff, the ball striking the wife which she died the next day was so grieved at the demitted suicide by hanging said that in the voyage few months ago, this in lost five children. The deat wife, added to the grief doubtlessly dethroned his

-Ah! the widows! Mass) nawspaper men fasci ater of this desc a notice of her own de doing so, but to prevent brains and loss of time state at once what the w find out, was whether man would come to Sprin her funeral. We regist experiment was a failure. with a marble-hearted causes us to blush for our come at all, and the widow watch and-to wait.

DEATH'S WARNING .- SING SENTIMENT OF CALAMITY. and a half ago, in a collisie Orleans and Jackson railroad, named William B. McGee. seriously injured, while and named Matthews, was McGee was brought be his mother on Prome three or four months' c again able to resume light A few weeks ago he went;

loyed as striker on hat bost was ; Vhite river on Woo fore the boat went ou the trip for him. and he was forced to leave although he kept saving. thing is going to happen. that time his d

this city.

Arriving there be left the had befallen, or was see sage on a steamer but reached this city about Thursday evening. home he was met at the

until about four

A few broken words in strong as to influence him

For a long time excess

f the State Lumaric Neb., which occurred on It has been repeatedly building was set on fire trated in its construct show, however, that I constructed that it wou if it had not been burns cessful attempt had l previous to its compl building was burned to g of the unfortunate insant ing in the flames. arson and murder was prominent members of 13 majority in the Le bring suit against the ing money from a fund gitive from justice fund dence relating to the Nevada Senator, NYL !

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Late Oatman & ! Ebensburg, Feb. 22, 18,3.

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