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Democratic County Ticket.

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THE venerable John C. Plumer died last week at his home in West New-85 years. Many years ago, Mr. Plu- chair. mer served both as a Representative and was well known as an upright and useful public servant. He was a firm rupt and degenerate age.

Wise was a political power in the "Old however, and since its close, he has given frequent evidences of political has produced its natural effect.

THE Altoona Radical, whose editor has been paying close attention to the contest that is now progressing between Samuel Henry, of this place, and R. W. Mackey, for the State Treasuryship nomination on the Republican ticket, expresses the opinion that Mackey has a sure thing of it. It says that 72 of the whole number of not instructed will support him. "The

event of his candidacu." The words in italics may be regarded as surplusage. We cannot see that it makes the slightest difference which one of the two gentlemen named receives the nomshould be elected, the affairs of the Treasury will be conducted in the interest of the Treasury Ring, just as they have been during all the time that he has had charge of the public money, and if Henry is nominated and elected, he too will organize his Treasury Ring intent on using the public funds for its own personal gain, and will in all things tread squarely in the footsteps of Mackey and his rapacious followers. A mere change of name in the head of the Department will not suspend or change the plundering scheme by which it has heretofore been managed. In the course of human Mackey nor Henry will be called upon to administer the affairs of the Treasof a competent and unselfish Demopeople's money will be so applied as to do the most good, and that would be by applying it regularly in extinguishing the public debt.

SEVERAL Democratic newspapers have approved of the suggestion that Hon. Wm. McClelland, late member of Congress from the Lawrence district, would be a fit person to be selected by the approaching Democratic State Convention as Chairman of the Democratic State Committee. Before anything of this kind is seriously attempted, it would not be amiss to ascertain the present status of Mr. Mc-Clelland on the extra pay swindle. He is represented as having taken the plunder, although he voted against the bill. So far as we know, Hon. Washington Townsend, who represents the Chester district, is the only member of Congress from this State who refused to soil his fingers with the booty and returned it to the Treasury. If Mr. McClelland voted against the bill, as we think he did, and afterwards pocketed the money, he had better promptly decline being an aspirant for the position referred to. The appointment of a man to the Chairmanship of the Democratic State Committee who in any way identified himself with the

The present Chairman of the Committee, Samuel J. Randall, not only official stamps for public matter is livoted for the bill and took the money, able to be abused by dishonest clerks show that the Republican party is not alone but, like Carpenter of Wisconsin, is and others who may steal them, but responsible for the salary swindle, since willing to defy public opinion by an the Postoffice detectives have been inopen defence of it. In getting rid of structed to detain all unofficial matter which bears official stamps. It is be-

If it is not true that Mr. McClelland not be large. took the extra pay, (and he knows all about it and can explain,) he would as for the Democratic party.

The Vacant Chief Justiceship.

No more delicate and at the same time responsible duty can devolve upon a President than the appointment of a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. The office itself is the highest and most dignified in the gift of the Chief Executive of the government, and is the most important and responsible position, in some respects at least, that can be conferred on any citizen. Popular opinion may sweep away an incumbent of the Presidential office, but the seat of the Chief Justice is permanently fixed, and is not dependant for the duration of its tenure on the caprice or varying fortunes of a political party. Chief Justice Marshall discharged the high functions of his exalted station during the administrations of six Presidents, while Roger B. Tanev, his successor, who was appointed by General Jackson in 1836. and died in 1864, occupied the seat of Chief Justice during all but a small portion of the time filled by ten sucton, Westmoreland county, aged about | cessive incumbents of the Presidential

and Senator in the State Legislature, of our former Presidents were called upon to exercise the power of appointschool, a few of whom yet survive as licitude as to who will be the succesliving and shining examples of person- sor of the late Chief Justice Chase? al purity and integrity, to shame a cor- If Grant was competent to make a wise and judicious selection, the people ample of the guerilla Mosby, has gone | packed the Court by the appointment | over to the radical camp. During the of Strong and Bradley as two of its Dominion," and in 1856, when he ran legal tender question, he is not likely for Governor of Virginia, he utterly to step outside of the narrow circle of vanquished the demon of Know-Noth- his thick and thin supporters in search Marshall, a Taney, and a Chase.

Anticipating Grant's action on so lunacy. On no other theory can his grave and important a question, it is hegira be accounted for. The cause safe to say that the appointment will be given to some person purely as a political reward, or on grounds of personal favoritism. The latter reason is spicuous appointments heretofore, and, it is fair to infer, will do so in the pre-

sent instance. As it seems to be well understood at Washington that he will not appoint any of the present members of the Court to fill the vacancy, it has been delegates (133) have been chosen. Of suggested that a safe mode of securing those elected, 14 are instructed for a competent Chief Justice would be for Henry, and it is possible that six more | Grant to refer the selection to the eight Associate Judges themselves. This balance," according to the Radical, plan has much to recommend it, and "with the exception of four or five who | would pretty surely result in a choice will support aspirants in their own dis- that would be satisfactory to the countriets, will support Mr. Mackey, in the try. But it is an arrangement to which a man of Grant's mental calibre will never consent. The very suggestion itself grows out of a want of confidence in Grant's capacity to make a wise selection, and for that reason he would ination. If Mackey is successful, and not surrender the prerogative of his

penter is to be relied on, the place will dance of unadulterated truth: be first offered to Roscoe Conkling, a radical Senator from New York, who, in accordance with an understanding conferred on Timothy O. Howe, of Wisconsin, who is Carpenter's radical He possesses a contracted mind, is a thorough-bred partisan, and has secured the warm friendship of Grant as the willing defender of every usurpevents, it might happen that neither ation of power which he has attempted. Even the disgraceful and corrupt San Domingo job found in Howe a ury; but that, under the management submissive supporter, when honest, high-minded Senators repudiated it and a greater fortune than Bennett's. But crat, the "unexpended balance" of the with shame and disgust. No man fa- he was always very fond of helping some miliar with Howe's antecedents and his career in the Senate believes for a kind. His experience has, no doubt, been and the mantle of Chief Justice Chase may yet fall on the unwarthy shoulders thought well calculated to produce a feeling of national humiliation.

EUROPEAN advices inform us that one of the results of the great advance | seven by nine sheet, the editor of which in the price of coal, there is visible in had probably never seen a five dollar bill the fact that various large manufac- in his life, and Garfield would certainly be turers in France, Germany and Russia are casting about for new sources was first heard of, we believe, through a litof supply. They think it feasible to the paper at Alton; and he was last heard of import Pennsylvania coal, and an an-drawing his \$5,000 grab. Ben. Butler says this State is being made, with a view ries of nature where Ben. Butler came from of ascertaining whether they are suit- and what object was in view in producing able for use in the foreign factories him. If the grievance of which Col. Forhas been able to undersell English of those who are aggrieved. coal in the West and East India mar- in the newspapers now-a-days-too much kets, and it looks very much as if we disposition to exalt gentle dullness and tions of Europe itself.

It is said that Postmaster General salary grab, would be a most fatal Creswell is of the opinion that the abblunder. How could be, in an address olition of the franking privilege will so to the people, appeal to them, as he increase the revenues of the Postoffice equal period in the history of the De- Tribune: partment. The new system of issuing him, care must be taken that his suc- which bears official stamps. It is be-

make an unobjectionable Chairman; Anderson literally shot and slashed each have gone through just the same. The but if the fact is otherwise, then the other to pieces and to death, in a duel with Administration ordered it, and of course it less that is said about him in that conpection the better for himself as wall pistols and bowie knives, at Medicine was done. It was a simple act of loyalty. nection the better for himself, as well 4th inst. It was the most terrible conflict ever witnessed.

Sound Talk from a Republican Newspaper.

eral Howard: the University, and during the last five for that matter, about the devil: years has been extremely liberal towards it, making donations of large sums of his own money. Though nominally President, he has been absent from the city, and on that account has declined any salary. Recently some one has obtained access to the records and found that, on motion of Senator Pomeroy, one of the Trustees, large sums of "back pay" have been voted the General. The recent exhibit made by For the reason, therefore, that so few | Fred Douglass denies vehemently that any was paid him that he had not earned. On comparing the list of donations made by Gen. Howard with the ing a Chief Justice, it is not at all sin- money voted to him for service never renand intrepid Democrat of the Jackson | gular that the country feels a deep so- | dered, they correspond so nearly that it indicates that what he gave with one hand he got back in the other, and that, while enjoying the reputation and glory of a liberal benefactor to the University, he was receiving quietly from the institution a would repose a generous confidence in sum equal to his gifts. His list of dona-HENRY A. Wise, imitating the ex- his judgment. But having already tions foots up \$10,000, and his receipts \$17,583, so he is at this time \$677 ahead. It is a curious thing, also, that while Senator Pomerov was, as Trustee, voting away palmy days of the old Whig party, Associate Justices, for the express pur- the money of the institution to General pose of overruling the decision on the Howard, the latter, as a Christian of established reputation, was certifying to the people of Kansas that Pomeroy was one of the purest and most exemplary Christian statesmen in the land, and that Kaningism—for which he deserves well of his country. During the rebellion, place which was once adorned by a greatly should his piety and his example o the rising generation be withdrawn from the Senate. About the same time, Rev. Dr. Newman was certifying to the Methodist clergymen of Iowa, a like character for Brother Harlan, and begging them to see that the recipient of Durant's check for \$10,000 was re-elected to the Senate. We do not desire to question Gen. Howard's honesty, or his piety, or his Christian the one that has governed him in con- rectitude, but we think it is his misfortune that these things are forever pushed before the public, and insisted upon as a omplete answer to unsettled accounts and full answer to apparent deficit. It is his misfortune that the squad of men at Washington who made a trade of their religious professions have been unmasked and exposed as hypocrites. These men, with or without his consent, have always included General Howard in their list of unusually righteous and notoriously Christian coad itors. They have worn the cloak of reigion to hide their enormities, and now Gen. Howard has, from association, to bear the suspicion which attaches to that whole brood of traffickers in Christian protession. It may be set down as generally true, that any man who frequently makes | will prove interesting :

## What Public Men Owe to the Press.

The following article on the subject certain direction, copied from the St. and equipments was \$524,395,134 45. If the declaration of Senator Car- Louis Democrat, contains an abun-

Col. Forney complains, in a well-written article in the Philadelphia Press, that publie men are, as a class, ungrateful to the bridges number 2,623, of which 481 are between himself and Grant, will decline newspapers and the journalists to whom iron, 1,774 wood, and 368 stone. Depots it, and the coveted honor is then to be | they, in many instances, owe their position. Nobody is more competent to speak on this has made more statesmen out of small macolleague in the Senate. Of course terial than any man in America. He has Howe will only be too eager to accept. taken a more active part in the personel of than that of a journalist, but in either capacity he has always been able to serve his riends well, and he has always served them faithfully. His reward has been very small. friend to an office, and always had a taste | 335,299; live stock, 2,282,486; lumber, 3,for political intrigue with a purpose of this | 213,811, and other articles, 4,909,857 tons. moment that he possesses any qualifi- that of a hunored others who have operated cations for the office That, however, in the same way on a smaller scale. Make is a trifling consideration with Grant, a governer out of an alderman to-day, and to-morrow he'll tell you that he owes his elevation to his own superior merits. Forof Timothy O. Howe, who is not fit, out of James Buchanan-but before the old were the former still living, to unloose | public functionary had taken his seat he the latchets of his shoes. It is a repudiated his patentee and manufacturer in the most ungrateful manner. Congressmen are made by country newspapers-yet when they go to Washington it wouldn't be safe to tell them so

Garfield, as an M. C., was invented by a indignant now if asked to give five dollars of his back pay to that man. Trumbull alysis of the different kinds mined in he was not made by the newspapers; but needing them. Already Pennsylvania ney complains is a sore one, it is the fault

might, to a certain extent, be able to amiable imbecility into intellectual greatcompete with European coal in por- ness and real ability. Every chucklehead in congress gets more praise from the press of his party now than could truthfully have been bestowed upon Daniel Webster in his palmiest days.

WE have no excuse to make for any would be bound to do, rebuke Conas to make it self-sustaining. Since dle, but we call attention to the foldemolished. It was the most terrific storm gressional corruption and rapacity? the first of July, the sales of stamps lowing brief but pointed editorial ever experienced in the State. It would simply be the old spectacle have exceeded those for any other which we clip from the New York

Zealous Administration organs are wasting columns of space in vain attempts to cessor is not tarred with the same stick. lieved the loss in this direction will by the Republicah party, and all attempts to shift the disgraceful burden will be futile. The Democrats undoubtedly helped Two gamblers named McClusky and the thing along, but if they hadn't it would

his Texan railroad.

A Lie that Served a Purpose.

One of the most cheering signs of a time as to the disguise adopted by better day dawning in political moral- Jeff Davis on the memoriable morning ity is the outspoken honesty of many that witnessed his closing search for of the great Republican journals of the the last ditch. And perhaps we have of the most fiendish cruelty on the part of country in regard to official corrup- it in a communication from James H. tion. It is true, and as lamentable as Parker, of Elburnville, Pa., to the true, that some of the smaller fry of Portland (Me.) Argus. Mr. Parker Radical journals conceive it to be their should certainly tell the truth, for he duty to defend or gloss over rascality reminds us that he is a Yankee, and when perpetrated by a Republican of- was "born between Sacarappa and ficial, but that is not the case with the Gorham corner," and we know that a better class of newspapers of that par- man born between two such places as ty. The Chicago Tribune, a Repub- they are couldn't tell a lie if he were lican journal, thus comments upon the the possessor of a hardware factory. case of the "Christian Soldier," Gen- Mr. Parker says further that he is full of "Yankee prejudices;" but he thinks "Gen. Howard has been President of it wicked to lie about Jeff Davis, or,

To the best of my recollection, he carried nothing whatever in his hands. His wife did not tell any person that her exasperated. She behaved like a lady and he as a gentleman, though manifestly he was chagrined at being taken into cus-Our soldiers behaved like gentleas they were, and officers like honorable, brave men; and the foolish stories that went the newspaper rounds of the day, telling how woolfishly he deported himself, were all false. I know what I am writing about. I saw Jefferson Davis many times while he was staying in Portland, several years ago; and I think I was the first one who recognized him at the time of his ar-When it was known that he was certainly taken, some newspaper corresndent-I knew his name at the timean old woman's dress. I heard the whole he confederate president deserved all the devotion as Mrs. Davis has to her husband, no matter how wicked he is or may have een. I defy any person to find a single unlady-like or undignified on that occa-I go for trying him for his crimes, and, if he is found guilty, punishing him. But I would not lie about him when the truth will certainly make it bad enough."

Pennsylvania Railroads.-As illustrative of the vast railroad traffic erally followed by a whipping, which seemfor which our State has become justly ed to be the expedient in helping the child of his age. famous, the following facts and figures into the next world. During the whole

There are 117 railroads operating in this 864,345 82. The funded debt is \$325,413,-597 66. The length of the main line of roads in Pennsylvania is 4,179 miles. There mother would find it out and whip her for are 1,618 miles of double track, and 1,784 it. When she did receive it, it had to be of newspapers and their influence in a miles of siding. The total cost of roads conveyed to her mouth, as she could not

There are 3,720 engines, 1,538 first class passenger coaches, 350 second class cars, and 734 baggage and mail cars. The freight cars number 58,630, and the coal, ore, stone, and tank cars 64,638. The or stations, 1,890; tunnels, 51; engine houses and shops, 483. Length in miles subject than Colonel Forney himself. He laid with steel rails, 1,434. Value of real

estate exclusive of roadway, \$22,257,832. The gross tonnage for the year 1872, was American politics in the last twenty years freight. Passengers carried, 35,170,294. than almost any other man. Most of his Miles run-by passenger trains, 25,512,work has been that of a politician rather | 000; by freight trains, 58,391,626; by coal trains, 11,070,813. The tonnage carried embraced the following articles: Anthracite coal, 29,577,404 tons; bituminous coal, 12,670,406; petroleum and other oils, 2,-768,638; pig iron, 1,634,691; railroad iron, 785,286; eastings, etc., 941,611; iron and other ores, 3,999,558; lime, stone, slate, etc., 885,765; agricultural products, 5,258, 299; merchandise and manufactures, 5,

> operating road, repairing machinery, etc., for the year, were \$86,295,900. The reccipts were-passengers, \$32,745,905 72; freight, \$88,977,894 98; mail and express, \$5,013,378; use of cars, \$1,646,446 49; , \$6,494,000 86 total \$134,-818,848 92,

> The number of persons killed on the various roads were: Passengers, 33; employees, 254; others, 285-total 572. The persons injured were: Passengers, 160; employees, 615; others, 213; total, 988.

The capital stock paid in, up to 1872, aggregated \$439,864,345 82. The funded and floating debt is \$342,076,170 75.

GREAT HAIL STORM .- There was a terrible hail storm in New Jersey on Friday. It inflicted immense damage upon the crops -corn, oats, vegetables of all kinds, being crushed and apples, pears, etc., swept from the orchards. Fruit trees in many cases are entirely destroyed. Hailstones fell of six or seven inches in circumference, and stones the size of a hen's egg could be gathered anywhere by the bushel. These dangerous missiles flew about with murderous orce, breaking in not only windows, but shutters, snapping off stout limbs of trees, and making kindling wood of fences and outhouses. People locked themselves in upon the approach of the tornado, or a serious loss of life could not but have ensued. There are reports of horses and cattle having been killed and mutilated by the heavily falling masses of ice. After the hurricane the fields lay white as after a snow storm. In Morristown all the windows facing west were destroyed and considerable damage was done to the churches. Green-

-The Provincetown, Mass., Advocate says that a supposed mermaid was seen upon the beach in Brewster, by a Mrs. Young and several children. The head of this object, or mermaid, resembled exactly that of a child, while the rest of the body was of fish form. When first seen, the lady became frightened, but the children, less timid, approached it, and wishing to determine whether it was dead or alive, threw some sand into its eyes, whereupon it uttered cries like that of a child, and commenced rolling over and over down to the water, and darted off into the sea, keeping its head above the surface, and resembling in every manner that of a child swimming. How this creature came here is yet a mystery, but it is thought it was

A Female Thug.

We ought to know the truth by this HORRIBLE TREATMENT OF A CHILD BY ITS MOTHER.

An affair was reported by the police yesterday, which, as stated, is an exhibition a parent toward a child, almost unparalleled in the annals of crime, in this or any other State. In consequence of information received from various persons residing in the neighborhood, Mary Noel, a colored woman, living on Sixteenth street, between Christy avenue and Orange, was arrested on Sunday night by Detective Hennessey. About eight o'clock Sunday morning the colored people who inhabit that quarter were awakened by piteous cries proceeding from a second story room in the rear of the row of rickety frame buildings which front Sixteenth street-moans and cries, "Oh, God, have mercy! Oh, God, please send some one to cut me down! Oh, God give me some water; I am dying !" Two or "I was with the party that captured Jeff three colored men hurriedly gathered Davis; saw the whole transaction from the around the back yard in the rear of the beginning. I now say-and hope you will 'room, and after a hurried consultation publish it-that Jeff Davis did not have on, went up the stairs and broke into the darkat the time he was taken, any garment such ened room. Windows were thrown up, as is worn by wemen. He did have over and the light revealed a pitiful object-a his shoulders a waterproof article of cloth- child, her arms pinioned closely over her ing-something like a 'havelock.' It was head by a rope which was suspended to a not in the least concealed. He wore a hat, hook to the ceiling, and so suspended that, and did not carry a pail of water on his the child's toes barely touching the floor, head, nor carry pail, bucket or kettle in any she was thrown forward with her whole weight on her pinioned hands. Beneath the child was a raw-hide which bad evidently been applied to the lacerated back husband might hurt somebody if he got and sides, which showed also the more wasting traces of slow starvation in his bony, attenuated outlines. Neighbors gathered around; new clothes were placed upon the child's back, food was given her, and she was given over to the care of the police. At 4 o'clock the mother returned ome, having been doing some cooking in a private family in the western portion of the city. When informed of what had been done with the child she expressed the greatest indifference, and said she was glad mebody had taken it. She didn't want it any longer. A few minutes after she was taken into custody.

It is stated that for nearly a week this fiend in the garb of a woman has daily fabricated the story about the disguise in fastened up the child, whose name is also Mary Noel, in the manner already described, matter talked over as a good joke; and and in this position left her from early the officers, who knew better, never took | morning till late in the evening when this the trouble to deny it. Perhaps they tho't so-called mother would return from work. ontempt they could put upon him. I that position, her mother, it is said, inflict- her marrying a man she did not love. think so too, only I would never perpetrate | ed from twenty to fifty stripes upon the ome history. And, further, I would never was used with a skill worthy of a Legree slander a woman who has shown as much or Tom Loker. If the child cried or made any noise, she was taken down and thrown would place her foot on the child's neck, dered officer or soldier who was present at the and beat her until, as one of the neighbors capture of Jeff Davis, who will say, upon expressed it, "her belly was a poultice." mor, that he was disguised in woman's sometimes the operation was varied by clothes, and that his wife acted in any way placing the child on the floor on its face, and its back was scarified. A foot firmly planted on the child's neck held her in this position, and a pillow in which its face was | that time. buried, smothered its cries. Another operation was to souse the child's head and body into a tub full of water and hold it there several minutes, 'like you would a kitten," said a neighbor. This was genthis, asserting that she was afraid her pearance of the child, when taken to the Third District Station, was pitiable in the extreme. She is a bright intelligent-lookcruelty that has been practiced upon her she does not appear to be more than five. Her body is in the most emaciated state,

> truding from the skin, which appears to hang on the body like some unnatural apparently capable of any act of cruelty, and whose countenance betokens more of the savage than of the civilized human being, though her calm, collected manner, and the tone of her conversation, indicate that she is capable of the more refined cruelty of long-continued torture than would characterize the proceedings of the more untutored. She has been frequently heard to say that she knew God intended the child to live, but that she intended it to die; and if she could not kill it by any other means she would cut its head off. She is described as being over six feet in height, and of heavy, though not fleshy build. Her neighbors assert that she was not in the habit of drinking. She has one other child, a boy of three or four years, and lavished upon him all the tenderness of her fierce nature .- St. Lewis Democrat,

while the back is one mass of bruises and

festering sores. The stomach is abnor-

she has daily received. There is scarcely

any flesh about her, the bones almost pro-

RESCUED BY A BRAVE GIRL.-How the young daughter of Mr. James Elpick, an bysterman, rescued a little boy from drowning at Greenwich, Conn., is thus told by the Stanford Advocate: "The locality is a favorite one for summer boarders from the city. Among the residents of this class at present is Mr. S. H. Lewis, who with family, occupies a comfortable country house near the oysterman's more modest dwelling. Mr. Lewis' little son, a bright and active lad about eight years of age, got into a boat at the dock on Saturday last, when the tide was at its height, and began paddling about. The child was in full view of the oysterman's daughter, a blooming young miss of eighteen, who was at the moment in her bedroom, sans gown and crinoline, and engaged at her toilet. She glarced occasionally at the boy in the boat until, when the latter was several rods from the dock, the boy fell overboard and disappeared beneath the water, which at that point was ten to fifteen feet deep, Without hesitation Miss Elpick rushed lown stairs, and not even taking time to tell what happened, jumped into the little boat, the Maggie, named after herself. Not waiting to adjust the oars in the rowlocks, she paddled, Indian fashion, to the spot where the boy had disappeared.ooking hastily about, and seeing that the child did not reappear, Miss Elpick sprang boldly from her boat, and down deep on the sands that never saw the sun, she found the object of her search, and seizing him bore him again to the surface and to life. Rather than attempt the difficult task of placing the rescued boy in the boat, the young heroine swam for the dock. The whole transpired so quickly that the boy had not become unconscious, and when other help arrived the brave girl had already half accomplished the rescue and showed a decided ability to complete it. When she reached the shore, the reaction from so much excitement and exertion was too much for her. She fainted away, and for some moments could not be restored to consciousness."

News and Political Items.

-A La Crosse girl named Bonfoy claims to be engaged to Fred Grant. -A lady residing in Virginia City, Nev., has nineteen brothers and sisters, one woman having given birth to them all.

—The wife of Joseph Deebs, living near

Roachton, Ohio, gave birth to three girls a few days ago. Wood county against the -A willow tree, seventy-five years old and eleven feet round at the base, is a cu-

riosity shown verdants at Georges, Fayette county -Isaac A. Gould, a widower, aged forty-five, was arrested in Yarmouth, Me., on | dangerous man in Angel

ter, thirteen years of age. -Those mevitable tortoises have turned up again, this time in Hereford, Berks Bay State county, each marked with the initials B. G., one dated 1820, the other 1825.

-Two daughters of Mr. Gallagher, of Cortland, Ill., ploughed and put in eighty acres of small grain this year. One did the ploughing, while the other sowed the the long interval be had grain and harrowed it.

-The Sun says A. T. Stewart, before leaving for Europe last week, made his will. A schedule of his real estate with its valuation foots up the extraordinary sum of one hundred million dollars. -A few days ago, Ella Latchelder, a

oung and handsome girl, suicided at Portland. Me., in consequence of a quarrel with her lover, Walter Howe. Howe shot himself on Sunday, and died in a few min--A Harrisburg woman tried to drown for which 250 yards w herself in Harrisburg Sunday afternoon,

son why she wanted to die was because her lover broke off an engagement because she wore No. 7 shoes. -The storm on Friday evening was terrible in Chester county. Large hail stones fell by the bushel. The wind was terrific. Many houses were struck with lightning.

hundreds of fowls killed. -That is a singular hen down in Tennessee, which at the age of twelve or fourteen, quit all her old habits and turned into a regular rooster. This case, and that of Susan B. Anthony, are the only ones of

the kind we have ever heard of. -A Buffalo girl committed suicide because her new bonnet did not come home in time for a picnic. Another lass residing at Bellevue, Iowa, shot herself to death re-Frequently, while the child remained in cently because her parents insisted upon

-On Tuesday while several boys were a falsehood that by any means would be- bare back with a rawhide thong, which hunting berries in the woods near the Lycoming county poor house, they discovered the lifeless body of a young man hanging it. I was struck by the to the limb of a tree. From a deep cut in violently on the floor. Then the woman his abdomen it is supposed he was mur- In 1821, that county I

> -Miss Benlah Watts, of Waterbury in 1851, 111,000; in 1861 Center, Vermont, aged fourteen, has cut 1871, 79,000. The Query and pieced within the past two years a a fair average county, and quilt which contains four thousand seven | cause I happen to have the hundred and fifty-two pieces, made nine tidies, and attended school 18 months in

-David Wilson, a soldier of the war of took, last week, a murd 1812, and brother of William Wilson, Cashier of the Fayette county National Bank, in Uniontown, died at his residence in Mifflintown, Juniata county, on Tuesday morning, the 15th inst., in the 85th year

-The passengers of the wrecked Atweek no food had been given it, until Sun- lantic have brought suits against the tried, convicted, sentence day, except what was passed through an company to recover damages for baggage aperture in the window on the end of a lost, and personal injuries suffered by the The total capital paid in is \$439,- clothes-prop by some of the neighbors. wreck. The company does not contest the tragedy which upon At times she would not dare to take even suit, but has given security for the liabili- be more impressive than he ty, subject to the evidence of value, yet to strangulations.

-A servant girl by the name of Sophia crimes has just came to was left to watch a sick lady at Harrisburg | Iowa. About six y free her hands to take it herself. The ap- the other night, so as to give her medicine cused of committi at proper intervals. The servant, to economize labor, gave the patient all the medi- nothing about her. She cine at once, and then went to sleep. So having several chi ing girl of eight years, though from the did the patient, and never wakened. Too much morphia, as well as Sophia.

-Last Wednesday a cow belonging to to submit to the indulge Mr. J. W. Evans, of Franklin township, passions, and that the res gave birth to a calf with eight legs. The three children, one of the calf, as far back as the shoulders, was per- | The supposition is that the mally large, from the effects of the vio- feetly natural; from the shoulders back it lence and heavy blows and kicks which had two back bones. This singular ani- world. mal died soon after its birth, and the cow which gave birth to it had to be killed.

> -Samuel Wilberforce, Bishop of Win- of a railroad train wa chester, Eng., fell from his horse last Sat- day night last, four urday, and was killed. He was riding Iowa, on the Chicago, with Earl Granville from Leatherhead to Lord Gower's country seat, where Glad- sharp curve in the r stone awaited him. The horse was going at full speed at the time the Bishop fell; to throw the east ! his neck was broken, and death was in- off. The engineer, stantaneous.

-Brooklyn had, very recently, a remark- and apply the air brake. ably sensible bank president. Having defalcated to a considerable amount, instead | ambush and shot of striking an attitude, and resorting to the struck the logs, and we various devices of the day to make a hero a ditch, and was for of himself, he paid his butcher and grocery bills, provided for his family, and then track. Several pass wert and drowned himself. That was a

The little town of Mt. Vernon, Ind., is sadly afflicted, indeed. It seems to have sacks, but took no lett been singled out by the cholera as its par- ande off across the ticular victim. Nearly all the citizens who direction, the whole b could leave the place have done so. No ten minutes. Among the business is transacted. One family of ten | thirty Chinese student persons has been entirely exterminated by field, Massachusetts the terrible disease, and three other families have each lost four members.

-On Tuesday week two boys named Lewis Betscher and Sherman Hard, aged ten and eight years respectively, were drowned at Canal Dover, Ohio. They had gone into the canal near the brewery to hail-stones, the vessel bathe. Lewis could swim, but Sherman about thirty-three miles could not, and the latter, getting beyond Me., on her trip from Bos his depth began to sink, when Lewis went to rescue him and they both went down to- light at the time, sup

-A special detective from the agency them fell abaft the in New York city is now in Paris in pursuit | morning he swept of the Bender family. From the efforts but one handful overbox that are going on actively it is evident that | regret of all on board. as the world is to be thoroughly searched in some. In the opinion the determination to hunt out this pesti- ogist, the stones were take lent brood and bring them to justice. The | wind from some fresh opinion seems to prevail that they are some- will be remembered that t where in France, and if so they cannot a very singular appearan

long escape detection. -Ex-President Johnson has proved too expression, blew from tough for the cholera. After a fierce strug- stones saved were all ab gle with the disease he rallied and was present the worn appear better. The cholera, not relishing this the bottom of a fresh-walimpulse, and not knowing its man, re- will weigh about half an e newed the attack. But Mr. Johnson was equal to the emergency. Having made up his mind to live, it is unnecessary for us to say that he didn't die. He vetoed the de- a Punxsutawny paper stroyer, and is well again .- N. Y. Tribune.

-Rev. Mr. Ancient, the heroic clergy- athan Sherman. man of Prospect, Novo Scotia, who distin- township Indiana guished himself at the wreck of the At- On the 18th, of last Ma antic, has been made the recipient of the Susquenanna Kiv \$660 from citizens of Boston as a token of river about the time their esteem for his manliness. One-half the first of April of this sum he has retained for himself, and the other half he distributed among the people of Prospect Island, who acquited themselves creditably on the occasion

of the wreck. -A. Campbell Goss was arrested in Bal- wore new heavey timore on Sunday, on a charge of conspi- shirts barred blue b racy with William Udderzook and W. Goss about fiftwo years to defraud insurance companies, and in were black and sp default of \$20,000 bail was committed eyes were black hish to jail. It is understood that the arrest is fift pounds. based on information of parties from Ches Sherman, desires ter, Pa., whither they went for the what has be Senator Wallace has gone back to left by the tide, or rolled upon the shore in the night of its own accord.

GLAD to learn that the Shah's name is purpose of identifying the remains of the confer a favor on the man, who it is alleged, was murdered by noticeing the above request.

GLAD to learn that the Shah's name is properly written "Nasserdin Chah Kadjar."

-A new and successful oderizing sewage has bee lin, the process every 100,000 gallous of of elay treated with 168 pounds of slaked time a deposit is f

liquid is perfectly -The Liberal C the Massachusetts from the pen of Dr. Be Massachusetts does out of her mouth to take a seat very f State honor. We ac Monday, for repeated incest upon a daughest scruples and the n ty; and he, forsooth, is becoming Governor of a

-A curious marriage

Shaftsbury, Vt., recent

an old man 70 years of was a former wife, fro been divorced for many was rekindled rejoined after half a -Professor Wise 4,316 vards of cloth. ity. The crown of doubled for a distance of top with 150 yards of the and vet n strengthening of the but a colored Adonis saved her. The rea- is rendered necessar pounds to the square inc -A recent widow in D onished herself by de for the death of her the shroud from the pour rnm down its threa Hogs and cattle were knocked down and the funeral process coffin and refusing t The united strength necessary to keep he

the grave after the

to know how long this

married. The deceased wa

the proverb must be fals

of a man was ever

-Some idea of the wa depopulated, says the I ent of the Boston J from some of the figures. Ireland, which is The part relating to iblished last week. 134,000; in 1831, 145,00

-One does not often re and terrible retribution : onnecticut. Michael laborer, on Saturday nigh John O'Neil. A search fo instituted, his dead body room in the farmhouse. heart disease, superinduced Nemesis arrested, indi-

-The commission of a The charge is that this m

but none seriously

A SHOWER OF STON Traveler relates that last, between 7 and 5 New York, Captain W ed by a shower of peb the crew were pelting ing. The wind at the ti

he is drowned

When he left dy jane lined with inches, he weighed ab-