Tax judicial apportionment bill as passed both branches of the Legisla-

ture and has been signed by the Gov-A FELLOW named Atkinson tried to

five years' delay.

oil regions.

--curred in Millerstown, Butler county ating in the Central Hotel. Seven persons were burned to death in the hotel building, one other, a young character. We publish these recomlady, was seriously injured by jumping from her up-swirs window, and a will meet with general approval: vast amount of valuble property in the business part of the town was destroyed numbering in all ninety-six buildings. The town is in the Butler

The Legislature adjourned from week. This means a long session and ble excuse for the adjournment, but has inaugurated a new order of things | per authority. the breach than the observance.

-40 0 -0 -0 the simplest, easiest, cheapest, and in perhaps every respect the best mode of inflating the currency was that pro- for it. posed in the Washington house on Thursday by Mr. Cox. His proposition was that congress pass an act declaring every greenback now in circulation to be a legal tender for three exactly the same as an increase of the gress. Charles Francis Adams and greenback issue to three times the several other distinguished men adpresent amount, and it would involve dressed letters to the meeting, and alto entertain Mr. Cox's proposition.

"THE Proman takes us to task because we supported Hon. Samuel Henry white we published an independent paper. That was our right and at the same time we would beg leave to say the Presmon that we think there were about nine hunhed Democrats voted for Mr. Henry in 1872 and 1873, and some of them the professed leaders of the party. Mr. Henry,

we believe, has always done his duty to the The foregoing paragraph is taken Congress transcended its authority when from the last week's issue of the it assumed the right to issue promises to Johnstown Echo and Voice. We did pay money which it did not at the same and acts under their instigation, is to Catholic faith and the truth. It is plain not take the editor of that paper to time provide any means to pay, and then accuse him of a grave misdemeanor; ask because he supported Samuel at a rate higher than they were really Henry." He had a perfect right to worth. Credit in general is the offspring do so, inasmuch as he boldly and un- of integrity. Nobody can make it at pleablushingly avowed soon after he com- sure. To expect, then, that a promissory allowance has to be made in every menced the publication of the Daily note, known to carry a lie on its face, is case for the inevitable weakness of Voice, that his purpose was to work with coin is simply folly. Not all the laws for pay, or to make money out of it- that ever were made by the most absolute whether in a legitimate way or other- of military chieftains, nor all the force wise was not clearly set forth. If he which could be applied to their execution, found a customer in Mr. Henry in could ever make any sane man believe that 1872 and in 1873, that is none of our out performance of the promise is of as business; nor do we now assert that much value as gold itself. It follows, then, there was a quid pro quo. What we that the Congressional fulmination of legal did take the editor of the Echo and tenders was no more than a rank absurdity Voice to serious task for, was that, Everybody knows that this paper is not and having espoused the election of Henry ises but does not pay. Everybody knows, and for two years labored for his sue- too, that its actual value in the market de cass, he should now by some feat of pends upon the shifting accidents of the political legerdemain appear on the trade. In point of fact, it is seldom worth again, and we ourselves were of the editorial stage as the professed andent exactly the same sum for any two days to- number of those who flattered themfriend and advocate of the Democratic gether." party, its organization and its candi- THE annual State election in Condates. That was and still is our ob- necticut will take place on next Monjective point, and not, as we again re- day. It is a very close State in a warm peat, because he supported Samuel political contest, and although the Henry. We know scores of Demo- Democrats at the election one year crats who, in violation of all their po- ago elected Charles R. Ingersoll Govlitical duties, voted for Mr. Henry, ernor, we do not pretend to say that We have frequently expressed our they will re-clect him next Mondayviews on this subject and it is not All the indications, however, point to

necessary again to repeat them. We that result, but in a State which for are not dealing now with Democrats many years has almost annually who voted for Mr. Henry, but are changed her executive officer, it would talking about James F. Campbell, and be extreme folly in us to express any we say to him, in view of his political positive opinion as to the result. The career as the editor of the loice in Democrats of Connecticut are now 1872 and 1873, that it would be as showing and always have shown a easy for a lady with her nimble fingers firm resolve to conquer in the good to make a silk purse out of a sow's fight. They have heretofore elected ear as to transform him into a reliable such men as Isaac Toucey, Thomas editor of a Democratic paper in Cam- H. Seymour, and James E. English, bria county. It is simply the old story as their candidates for the highest State of the fatal wooden horse that was office. This sometimes exceptional treacherously introduced inside the result, together with the brilliant vicwalls of ancient Troy. Suppose Sam- tory recently achieved by the unterriuel Henry should again be a candidate fied Democracy of New Hampshire, next fall, what would then be the posi- inspires the well grounded belief that tion of Mr. Campbell? Politics, as the contest in the "Nutmeg State" well as misery, make a man acquaint- next Monday will retain Governor Ined with strange bed-fellows. Would gersoll and the balance of the present Mr. Campbell reiterate the stereotyped State officers in power, and also that arguments used by him in 1872 and a majority of Democrats will be re-1873 in favor of Mr. Henry's ability turned to the Legislature on joint baland fitness for the position he now lot. We will, however, in this, as in holds, or would be again assume an other State elections, patiently have to independent position? In all that we "wait for the wagon." have heretofore said, or which we now say, we have no motive to do Mr.

the Legislature by the joint committee appointed to investigate the charges against A. L. Guss, Superintendent of the Cassville soldiers' orphan school at Casaville. The majority report, which is signed by Anderson, Rutan, Collins and Chalfant, of the Senate, it was published in our paper last week and by Oliver, Young, and Jones, of the House, does not in direct terms pass upon the guilt or innocence of superintendent of soldiers' orphan schools discontinue the school at Casskill informer Jayne in the New York | ville and distribute the orphans among enstem house on Friday, and now the other schools. All three reports were Harrisburg Patriot thinks Atkinson referred to the Governor and Superinshould be severely punished, not so tendent of soldiers' orphan schools much for the late attempt as for his for their official action. One of the minority reports is signed by Mr. Orvis, from Centre county, and Mr. Rey-A TERRIBLE and disastrous fire oc- nolds, from Bedford county, both Democrats, who make some practical on last Wednesday morning, origin- and philanthropic suggestions in reference not only to the Cassville school, but to all other schools of a similar mendations below, believing that they

> First-That the proprietorship and control of the soldiers' orphaa schools should thorities.

> Second -That the girls and boys be educated and maintained in schools separately set apart for each sex.

The state has assumed a responsibility as to the care and education of soldiers' or-Friday last until Tuesday of next phans which it cannot in justice abandon. The only question of pressing importance a frightful increase of the expenses of to be determined by the legislature is the the Legislature. There was no possi- true interests of these children. The present system of paying to certain proprie ble excuse for the adjournment, but tors a gross sum for the board, clothing we suppose the party of moral ideas and education of the orphaus makes the will endorse it. It would seem to the money interest of the proprietor and the average mind not swaved by party pre- welfare of the scholar two opposing prinjudice, that when men are elected to ciples. The care and sustenance of children should never be put to such a hazard. the Legislature they ought to stay at Beside this the character of a school should Harrisburg until their duties are fully not be imperiled by a proprietorship subperformed. It used to be so under ject to change for a money consideration Democratic rule, but the Radical party | and practically beyond the control of pro-

which would be much more honored in which scholars are received and cared for well known in the low comedy of our October. We await the yeas and mays on THE Chicago Times remarks that to the general judgment without argument. The unfortunate scandal at Cassville only

An immense mass meeting of the merchants and most prominent citizens of New York was held in Cooper Institute, on Tuesday, March 24th, to times the sum expressed on its face. protest against any inflation or in-The effect of such a measure would be crease of greenback currency by Coning to the country the "benefits" of bill providing for the increase, the folinflation. And yet the house refused lowing extracts from Mr. Adams' letter on the subject of irredeemable pa-

> "What the industrious and commercial quite enough of uncertainty in those beyoud human control to render it unadvisable needlessly to multiply them. For any government to weaken confidence in the

pardonable mistake. "I have never entertained a doubt that cannot be worth the money which it prom-

Campbell any injury in his new enter- from any authentic source when the principal counseflor. The American prise, but, on the contrary, wish him Democratic State Convention will as. people ought not to be asked to stulabundant pecuniary success. His past semble. All that we know is that it tify itself to the point of treating these career in this county as the editor of will meet in Pittsburg. May is said things as the acts of a simpleton, and the Voice is well understood and fully by some papers to be the month, and we warn all concerned that no such in all the papers that when Mr. Summer was known than that of Louis Napoleon. appreciated. In his new role, we will then again June is announced. It is folly can in our day be perpetrated measure him by his works, and hope most singular that the Chairman of with impunity.—The Nation. in all the papers that when Mr. Sumner was dying he said to Mr. Hoar, "Take care of my civil rights, Bill!"—Worcester Gazette. that his conduct as a Democratic edi- the State Committee does not officially tor will fully come up to his manifesto announce its action. Samuel J. Ran- BISMARCK still threatens to resign

THREE reports have been made to The President and His "Wicked Two WEEKS ago we referred to the Pariners."

We suppose there are few persons who, in the light of the events of the past year, will now deny that with the appointment of Tom Murphy as Collector of this port the President entered on a new line of policy, by putting himself into the hands of a new class of men, and adopting a new set Mr. Guss, but recommends that the of methods for maintaining his relations with the managers of the party. That appointment, however, and the Mr. Murphy when he withdrew from of officers-otherwise that measure would the office, were very skilfully prevent- pever have got unaltered to its second readed from having their due influence on the public mind by the attempt to re- the hangers-on who are to be provided with form this civil service, which was most places by this bill can bring equivalent inadroitly begun about a half-year be- fluence to bear at the primaries, or on Confore the meeting of the nominating vention day, in behalf of their benefactors, convention; and the interval was filled up in the happiest way with the draftwould effect a revolution in the char- factorily explained, the honorable Solons acter of the administrative machinery. may rely upon being held to sharp account More advoitly still, at the head of the Commission was put Mr. George Wilthe best possible guarantee of the sinbe transferred to the state and state au- cerity with which the new movement was undertaken, and who had extraordinary facilities in the press and on tative who says "yea" to such a measure, the platform for explaining and de- after protestations of desire to retrench and fending it.

In the meantime, however, no real reform was begun in practice; appointments of the worst kind continued to be made, and even for conspicu- there that the rar populi is exceedingly ous positions; but the President's fickle-that though it swell betimes to friends defended them all stoutly on two grounds-one was that he was waiting to begin until "the rules" were ready: and the other, that he had under the old system to take the advice of the political leaders in Congress. What can he know himself, it was said, about all the candidates for relapsed into apathy, the Hangers'-on act office? His supporters presented him will be the block from which the heads of The separation of the sexes at the age at | to the public in the character, now so | more than one misguided Representative in the orphans' schools is a measure of re- day, of "the truly good man" beset the third reading; and, particularly, the been disposed of long ago. form which we believe will commend itself by "wicked partners," and whom it is year and nays of our Allegheny county the duty of the public to support and delegation. enforces the propriety of a change in this encourage in his struggle with evil. respect without originating the reasons Our one hope of reform, it was said, lay in Gen. Grant. He was represent. has been almost forgotten. The new schism ed as carrying on a deadly struggle with Conkling, and Morton, and Boutwell, and Butler, and the other bad that it should be only a party inside the men of the party : and our true policy | Catholic Church-it has become a sect outwas to stand by him, bear with him, side of the Church, excommunicated by and finally to re-elect him, which we Church as a weapon against the Church. did. The finishing touch was given The "Old Catholics" have not been able to to the farce-for farce we now see it extort from Dr. Dollinger a single word of to have been-by putting a s rong approval or encoragement since they set up no cost of printing and no delay in though Congress has since passed the civil service reform plank in the Philadelphia platform. The fact was that turn back to the files of The World of 1872 Conkling. Boutwell & Co., were all between Dr. Dollinger and one of our corthe while having private leughs at our respondents to understand why the founder expense. Bontwell was indeed so full of the new sect now regards it with horror of humorous contempt that he calmly and remorse. But even the present leaders told us that he wished the Treasury in as many of the elements on which trade to be let alone, as he was training up a recent synod they drew up a declaration, and igher depend as possible. There is in it young men to be dectors of medicine and ministers of the Gospel!

That the President had been "badly advised" is, under the American syspermanence of a policy by frequent re- tem of government, not a defense but course to exceptional movements is an un- a charge. It is his business to avoid had advice, or not to heed it. It is of faith is formed from the traditious of the for this he is chosen and paid. To say that he is in the hands of bad men, adviser from a bad one, is to accuse him of gross incompetency. Of course, of it, not because he was a feeble man, but because he did not seek the office, which was in a measure forced upon him, and because he had in the military field rendered the country extraordinary service. He had a right to ample time in which to learn his new business, and he got it. All the errors and shortcomings of his first term selves that his evident capacity for learning would save his second term we would ask those good men in Boston who went back the other day with the news that "their simple-minded President" had been imposed upon by Butler, whether they do not think that, on any rational view of human fallibility this plea has been thoroughly

exhausted? If there ever was a time when it was necessary to apply the strictest rules the wound, giving immediate relief. of discipline to public servants, when was dangerous to listen to any excuse for negligence or sloth, it is the time in which we live. And we would a final illustration of the inexpediency of the rule by which they are judging Gen. Grant's conduct, that his simplemindedness grows on him instead of under our indulgence, he grows duller. His advisers, instead of growing better, get worse. His unfortugate capacity for being influenced by those Journal of Health. around him, of which we hear so much, ought surely to put him now and then in the hands of good men; instead of which the bad men seem to have it all their own way with him, until finally WE are still unable to understand greatest rascal in the country as his

swarm of useless and unnecessary subordinate officers employed in the Senate and House at Harrisburg, at an annual cost to the State Freasury of nence for lawlessness of this description. \$75,000. Since that the House has passed a bill to second reading fixing the number and compensation of these McLeod and Kimmell were seized and hung officers, as well as the salaries of the different State officers. In speaking B. Douglass has just died, confessing on his of this bill the Pittsburgh Dispatch

It would seem that the House, at Harrisburg, means business in regard to the testimonial which was bestowed on bill fixing the number and compensation ing. Many members of the House will be up for re election. It is a question whether Until the necessity for fourteen pasters and olders, thirteen clerks, five sergeants-atarms and assistants, three postmasters, and ing of rules, which, it was announced, other functionaries in proportion, is satisfor their votes. But admitting even that the specified number of employes were necessary, the salaries are yet manifestly crime flourishes most defiantly. The mobliam Curtis, whose character seemed extravagant. Ranging all the way from \$2,400 to \$10,000 per aunum, for the commonest kind of labor, they are from twice to ten times as large as the ordinary market quotations. How can any Represenreform so liberally made when the session opened, return to his constituents and de-

mand a renewal of their favor? It is not difficult to understand the reasoning of the House. A belief prevails thunder tones on behalf of economy, the cople are, nevertheless, easily bulled into the sleep of forgetfulness. This may hold good in many cases, but there are occaonally some where the computation proves defective. If it should turn out defective in the present instance, and if several hundred thousand voters who ratified the new Constitution last December have not wholly

THE CATHOLIC SCHISM .- Dr. Dollinger to which he gave the aid of his name and learning has long since passed the bounds which he marked out for it. He intended and read therein the report of an interview of the "Old Catholic" schism are restive under the accusation of Protestantism. At which has been published in the Cologne Gazette, denouncing as a calumny the asters of faith to private judgment. On the contrary, they declare that private judgment is not to be at all respected. They affirm that they are Catholics, that the rule Church and the Bible, and that what has been believed always, everywhere, and by all-semper, ubique, et omnia-is absolute that the only difference between these people and those from whom they have septhe logical result of principles while the former have not .- N. Y. World.

ARCHBISHOP MANNING TO BE A CARDIhuman nature, and Gen Grant was NAL .- "Archbishop Manning is to be made certainly entitled to a very large share a cardinal,"-so the numer runs in clerical circles in Rome, as our special correspondent tells us this week. We hope the news may be true. No bishop in all the Church more richly deserves high honor than Dr. Manning. A Protestant English paper, the Pall Mall Gazette, said lately, since Cardinal Wolsey's time no Catholic has exerted so great a personal influence in England." And even his enemies, and the enemies of the Church, are forced to be silent or to say that the influence of the were condoned. At the end of four great Archbishop of Wastminister has alyears he was thanked and told to try ways been used for the good of his own people, and for the good of his country. There never was a born and patriotic Englishman so well beloved by the Irish people as Dr. Manning, which shows how much religious difference has had to do in allenfrom the faults of the first one. But sting the sister islands. Should Archbishop Manning be made a Cardinal, there will be an Irishman and an Englishman wearing the red hat at the same time, which

> AN OLD LADY was knitting a stocking. A member of the family came in with a painful wound. She unraveled the stockng, put the yarn on a shovel of burning coals, caused the smoke to ascend against The first thought of ordinary readers is that of wonder that such simple things

should have such beneficial effects. Instead of burdening the mind with the remembrance of old leather, and brown ask our Boston friends to observe, as sugar, and yarn stockings, it is better to ascertain the general principles; for one may have the most agonizing sore, and be a thousand miles from an old shoe, or a spoonful of brown sugar, or a yarn stocking. What then? In all cases there was improving under the influence of ex- smoke ; out of the smoke creosote is made, perience. Instead of getting sharper and carbolic acid is from the same essential nature; hence the application of those substances to all varieties of wounds, burns, and soves. Their essential nature is twofold-they arrest decay and purify .- Hall's

A MISUNDERSTANDING. - One of the prominent physicians of this city was accosted by his son with, "Father do you tkink Bill Hoar will get Mr. Sumper's place in the Senate?" The father replied, "Why, he has, in defiance of all usages of the what do you mean?" "I mean will Bill Government and the traditional party | Hoar be elected to fill the vacancy caused polities, and in violation of one of his by Mr. Sumner's death?" "My son," reown pretended reforms, taken the plied the father, "there is no such person as Bill Hoar, and if there was, that is not the proper way for you to speak of him; you should be more respectful." "Why, father," said the boy "that's the way Mr. Sumner spoke of him, himself." "I don't

Echo and Voice. Time makes all prompt in furnishing such information to the press.

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SOME OF THE BEAUTIES OF LYNCH LAW. -If anything were needed to prove the wickedness and folly of lyuching, it would be an incident of late occurrence in Indiana--a Since which has carned a bad emi-In June, 1872, Betle Secor, a girl of thirteen, was feloniously assaulted and murdered, whereupon two suspected men mamed by a mob. And now a man named Thos. death bed that he was the real and only murderer, and that he was likewise foremost among those who joined in hanging these two innocent men. If 'dynchers' may be supposed to have consciences, we do not envy the feelings of Douglass' accomplices in this double assassination when they come to read his confession. Of the two, it may be doubted which was the more guilty. Douglass had, at least, the justi-

fication of self-preservation, while the oth-

ers were urged on by pure thirst of murder.

The episode, painful as it is, is in all probability only one of countless similar instances on the records of lynching. The murderer is the first to direct suspicion toward the innocent, and the blind fury of the mob, bent only on blood, does not pause to weigh the evidence. How effectual such methods are for the suppression of crime may be measured from the fact that in communities where lynching is most frequent spirit, which falls with great gusto and cheerfulness upon the bound captive, shrinks in abject cowardice from facing in any force a free and armed desperade. For example, in Missouri, another State notorious for its lynchings, we have the pitiable spectacle of the Governor appealing to the to with interest. Legislature for an armed force to capture a party of ruffians consisting, at the ntmost, making the roads of that State and Arkansas impassable, stopping and plundering | the mouse crawled into it when quite small | situation from shore, stages coaches, and even railway trains, and shooting the detectives-from Chicago and New York be it understood-sent it pursuit of them. But the "lynchers" who ould come forth in great numbers and ferocity to butcher them if once they were caught for them and tied hand and foot, manifest a singular unwillingness to attempt their capture. And the Governor, who was not long since firing whole volleys of proclamations against the mobs who had butchered unarmed prisoners and Sherask for military protection against five is his father. scoundrels who, if there was any redceming virtue in lynch law whatever, would have

lynching is as base and cowardly as it is | held on with all his might, while the coat cruel and utterly lawless. It is the nature | was slowly torn from him. The struggle of mobs all the world over to be "tyrants was a hard one, but the man won, to the weak and cowards to the strong, and that nature is not belied by what we know of mob proceedings in the 'lynching" communities of the west.

TENNESSEE ROMANCE.-He was onng, he was fair, and he parted his hair, ike the average beau, in the middle, he was proud, he was bold, but the truth must se told, he played like a fiend on the fiddle. Barring his voice, he was everything nice, and his heart was so loving and tender, that he always turned pale when he trod on Buchanan, Douglas, Benton, Fillmore, the tail of the eat lying down by the feu-He clerked in a store, and the way that he tore off calico, jeans, and brown made the brute laugh in the face of a quaradore and cherish, for one girl had said, while she dropped her proud head, that twould kill her to see the thing perish. n Sundays he'd search the straight road corner; and demucely he sat, like a young tabby cat, with the saints in the amen corner. He sang like a bird, and his sweet meter : and we speak but the truth, when we say that this youth could ourshine a hungry musquito.

She was young, she was fair, and she scrambled her hair like the average belie of the city; she was proud, but not bold, yet the truth must be told, the way she hewed wax was a pity. Barring this vice. she was everything nice, and the world admired her bustle; and the Favetteville boys. being calmed by the noise, walked miles to hear it rustle. She cut quite a swell, did this wax-chewing belle, and men flocked in crowds to meet her; but she gave them the shirk, for she loved the young clerk, who sang like a hungry mosquito. So she hemmed and she hawed, and she sighed and she 'chawed' till her heart and jaws were broken; then she walked by his store, while from Frankenthal, where it was cast, to he stood at the door awaiting some loving | the top of the tower of the Cologne Cathetoken. She raised up her eyes with a mock | dral. surprise, and tried to enact the scorner but, to tell the truth, she grinned at the youth who loved the amen corner.

\* \* \* They met-alas! what came to woodd, they cooed, he talked, she chewad -0, how they loved, good gracious! They had to part ; he rose to start ; her grief can not be painted; these are the facts; she | bind legs turn inward instead of naturally swallowed her wax, then screamed, then outward. The animal only lived a short choked, then fainted. Her pa appeared; her beau, quite scared, rushed out to get some water; the watch-dog spied his tender hide, and bit him where he "oughter." The tale is sad, the sequel stern-so thinks has never been the case before. Boston the youth thus bitten. He sings no more. as oft of yore-he gave that girl the mitten.

She pined apace, her pretty face looked slender and dejected; her father kind, but somewhat blind, beheld her and reflected. His income tax he spent for wax-she smiled and called him clever. She went to work, forgot that clerk, and chawed in bliss forever !- [J. Bateman Smith.

THE FENIAN PRISONERS .-- In the English House of Commons, on Friday last, Mr. Andrews asked how many Fenian convicts were still undergoing sentence, where they were imprisoned and whether the govornment was or was not of the opinion that the time had come for their release. Mr. Cross, home minister, replied that the total number of prisoners was sixteen. Two were now undergoing sentence for the Manchester murder, but none for the Clerkenwell outrage. Two others were under sentence of imprisonment for fifteen years, one for seven years, and eleven who had been soldiers were sentenced for life, having been convicted of supplying arms to and otherwise assisting the insurgents. They were distributed as follows: Three in England, eight in one part of Australia and two in another, and three in Ireland. Mr. Cross concluded by declaring the government had no intention of interfering with the execution of their sentences. The aunonneement was received by the house with

DR. A. JOHNSON, one of the most successful practitioners of his time, invented what ment. The great success of this article in thought the apple was purposely placed mometer at a temperature the cure of Bronchitis and all diseases of understand what you mean," answered the throat and lungs, will make the name of father, when the boy explained, "I read it Johnson not less favorably, if less widely, of the Bible, bound in calf, according to

THE public are hereby assured, through the columns of the FREEMAN, that Parsons' —A locomotive in Wisconsin is reported Purgative Pills contain no injurious prinhas not been heard from since. The suping also there received by the contain of Dundee, who went to sea in 1834, and people in the change will be sweping also there received by the contain of Dundee, who went to sea in 1834, and people in the change will be sweping also there will be sweping also there will be sweping also the received by the contain of Dundee, who went to sea in 1834, and people in the change will be sweping also the received by the contain of Dundee, who went to sea in 1834, and people in the change will be sweping also the received by the contain of Dundee, who went to sea in 1834, and people in the change will be sweping also the received by the contain of the received by the re enunciated in the first number of the dall when Chairman, always was on account of the continued opposition and the first number of the dall when Chairman, always was on account of the continued opposition landed exactly on a parallel track six feet children and the most weak and shattered

News and Political Items.

-A woman named Costello was burned a white man was hatter to death on Friday night, in Titusville .- the same State, for the same The blame is laid jointly to whisky and stated that since her re-

-Marcellus B. Stearns, who becomes governor of Florida by the death of Gov. eral other murderers are to be O. B. Hart, brought his carpet-bag from a few weeks. Maine when the cruel war was over.

-Mrs. Naney Davenport, of Summerbill, Crawford county, eighty years old, ed us a letter containing does all her own housework, milks three credited on account of cows and looks after matters generally. -A Butler county man sent fifty cents to a city swindler to learn how to prevent one dollar greenback, will

in but one shot." -Blodgett, who pleaded guilty to the scriber-dead for some two murder of his wife some days ago at Laconia, N. H., and was sentenced to thirty ter" office. years' imprisonment, committed suicide

on Saturday morning in prison.

—At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a wagon containing Martin McCue, his wife and from his home for his regulababe, backed off the ferry boat into the at the mine. His wife str river, on Sunday. Mrs. McCue and babe watching the light in her l were drowned, and Mr. McCue badly in- as it gradually receded into it -The Cincinnati Times says Nebuchad-

made quite a reputation in the apple business, and broke up A-dam monopoly, and son who was evidently lying was also the very first to patronize hus--The Michigan Legislature has agreed to submit the question of woman suffrage to the people. As this will afford the first the ice while rowing to Sanbar

subject, the result will be looked forward -A Lafayette, Indiana, druggist has on Mr. Garringer, if he c party of rudians consisting, at the utmost, of five. These men, for weeks, have been in a four onnce vial. The vial was found water below the dam, where in a box of straw, and it is supposed that til he was succored by those above

> and could not get out. -A little daughter of J. T. Goldsbury, of Kokomo, Indiana, has solicited and received from the people three hundred dol- Railroad unanimously re-elected lass to save her father from prosecution for officers-John Edgar Thomason forgery. He was a sewing machine agent,

and had confessed the crime. -Dr. Shoeppe, the notorious criminal, President. Never at any was on Friday removed to the Chicago jail. He admits having forged a check for \$50 much reason to repose full e on the German National Bank, but says he got no money for it. He denies that iff's officers in cold blood, is compelled to the old Lutheran clorgyman at Napiersville, cisive and grateful emphasis,

-A man in a mill in Plumes, California, felt a tug at his coat-tail. He looked around and saw that it was being drawn The truth is that this whole business of | in by cog wheels. He grabbed a post and

-Under the operations of the peace policy, it appears there is a deliciency of \$1, 000,000 for the Apaches and other tribes in Arizonia and New Mexico. It is stated in Washington that unless food and blankets young Builiner's father was kill are not soon forthcoming, they will take up their little hatchet and set up for themselves.

-Nearly all the distinguished men, says the Cincinnati Enguirer, who took part in the violent political contest of 1850-51, twenty-three years ago are now dead .-They were Clay, Webster, Calhoun, Cass, Seward, Chase, Sumper, Clayton, Corwin, Bell Everett, and Dickinso

-On the 24th ult, as John Hilbert, of then, it was an exhibition sheeting, would have tickled a calf, and Lycoming county, was leaving his hed he derness on the part of the eight stumbled in such a way as to strike his took it off. terly meeting. He cut quite a dash with a | ueck upon the chimney of a lamp standing darling moustache which he learned to upon a table near. The jugular vein was severed and he bled to death in a very few scratched his name minutes and before his wife could call in

to the church, unheeding the voice of the colored troops among the whites in the name upon it. Two years also army upon a footing of equality, breaking up in Pennsylvania, and can up the herstofore separate organizations. This is a piece of mosnic statesmanship er. Recognizing the name voice was heard fairly tugging away at long | that will not bear the strain of adoption. Such meddling will work injury to both the man who started the cer black and white soldiers.

-In the domestic anuals of the White store, when the identical mo-House is one marriage, that of a daughter of President Monroe, in 1820. Two Presi- to him in change. dents have died, Taylor and Marrison, and a third lay in a state after his death. Several children have died and one baby was been at enmity for a long born, James Madison Randolph, a grand- ed an old quarrel, at a si son of Thomas Jefferson.

-The greatest bell in the world, the "Emperor William Bell," destined for the ologue Cathedral, has just been finished. It weighs about 60,000 pounds, is eighteen feet high and fourteen feet wide. The first moulding of the bell proved a failure, and considerable difficulty has yet to be overcome in transporting the immense mass

-On Saturday last a wonder in the shape of a double-headed calf was born on the premises of Daniel Espenshade, Strasburg berough, Lancaster county. From the pass was soft and sweet and precious; they shoulders forward two perfect heads, were developed, with two mouths and for eyes. On the back is a hump similar to a camel's hump, while the middle joints of the ; time after birth.

-This is the way they do it in Trenton, N. J. In Willow street, one day this week, a curious scene occurred. The relationship between a man and woman, who were living together as husband and wife, were not legal, inasmuch as she has a husband living. The couple removed from the street named; and the neighbors, in honor of the occasion, bung out flags, and had a tin horn concert, to show how glad they were the couple were seeking new quarters.

-William Robinson of San Jose, California, although eighty years old, could not wait. He went to bed with a can of gunpowder, lighted a fuse, covered his head with a quilt, and-was only slightly seorched by the explosion. Those who heard it ran in and found him sitting up with blood running down his clothes. He asked whether he was in Heaven, and was sad when told that he was alive yet. Religious excitement had crazed him.

-The telegraph informs us that Mr. Joseph May, the State Treasurer of Virginia, who is reported to be \$3,000 short kill Byron Wright at Ce in his accounts, is insane. Defalcations are very common in these degenerate days, and three thousand dollars is an amount which sinks into insignificance besides the ordinary figures. For a State Treasurer to become a defaulter in so small a sum would undoubtedly be considered conclusive evidence of insanity by any jury of federal officials.

-At Portsmonth, N. H., recently, one form school for one year of the children of Ralph Bracey found an which is that courts and apple in the yard, which he shared with ming to think that there the other juvenile members of the same thing too much of this in family. Shortly after eating, all four be- perpetrating murder please came seriously ill, and before medical assistance arrived, the eldest, a girl, had the Hartford Times, the died in great agony, with symptoms of ar-senic poisoning; the other children con-northwest gale blowing at is now called Johnson's Anodyne Lini- time in a precarious condition. It is of 140 miles an hour-asthere by some malicious person.

-The Boston Globe remarks: "A copy the Edinburgh Scotsman, was lately found an hour will often in the stomach of a codfish, and bore the name of William Sim, and the date 1830. It has been learned that Sim was a sailor

-Two colored men went Sumter, S. C., on Profav. ders have become as com-Carolina as larcemes were bet

-Five years and six more the Kittanning Sentiuel, a Monday last we received to letter office at Washington a shot gun from scattering and received a Since that time the postmass card with these words printed on it : "Put subscriber have both died." therefore that our letter from . -should reach us through the

-At Centralia, recently, a min Dougherty lit his lamp and cap, bade his wife good mela Suddenly she heard a report and disappeared. On giving the ala erty was found dead on the g nezzar was not the first "Granger." Eve been shot and instantly killed!

-The Sunbury Guzette recently performed by J going over the Shamoking n a common foot boat carr opportunity of a direct popular vote on the market) and escaped undithat was never performed will never be done again, at water below the dam, where it

> -The Philadelphia Pre ing compliment for the P. The new directory of the Per dent, Thomas A. Scott, first dent, and George B. Roberts, stockholders of this great were their executive officers, and they shown this confidence w -While about twenty per-

turning from the Campbellite night, they were fired upo bush, and Mrs. Stansell and ner dangerously, perhaps mortally ed. It is not known who to were, but it is believed that the out of an old grudge existing Bulliner's family and some of bors, and was a continuance of which occurred three months

-A man's legwhich had been tated by a locomorive at News last Monday, was carried by the Bristol, Pa., (about one and when the engineer dion the cowcatcher be kin telegraphing along the line wil body had missed a leg. Newski "yes." and the leg was a It was to late, however.

-The Portland Maine five years ago a gentlem -It is now proposed to distribute the 2 Lowell acquaintance, wh his also on the coin. One d els was making a purchase

> left his nocket five years are was -The Forest Republican 1419 last Friday night a week was doorkeener, and old ed in without paying. knocked him down and next day for fight. the Stucks was severely back : one of the Detre one of his ears, and another of the Detrich

effects of which he will -A rather elderly Conkey, was found corn-crib in Jacksons Irishman, and had li but he had been out of relatives or friends, and and penniless condition mind, he doubtless sou corn-crib for the night. exposure. When found eaten from their sockets. from his head, and most

head with a four pound

his fingers, by the rats. -The steamboat Samue above Memphis on S eleven o'clock. The follalties : P. Wagner, seco ly scalded : Richard Le severely, since died; Fra hand, badly; John lost overboard : Charles man, killed. Captain J narrow escape, but was City of Vicksburg overtock ing down next morning a the bank and conveyed the Memphis. The Hale is ut

bursted pipe. -About a year ago her daughter Almira made a for which misusus of fr brought before a jury o Vinton. The proofs ben interposed insanity as a ury took a rational view. ooth mother and daughter g with intent to kill, and the the elder woman to the nine years, and the your

-On Monday night, at This is the highest force the wind in New Eng know. A gale of six 100 miles is not uncommon being could stand before such a gale