



An Important Law.

last Legislature of this State, and having been approved by the Governor, is there-EBENSBURG, PA., fore a law. It contemplates a most radical Friday Morning, - - - June 5, 1874. and important change in the old and well

WM. A. RICHARDSON has been relieved | causes in courts by a jury of twelve men .-of the Treasury department and Benjamin There have been of late years so many a French gray silk. After some prelimi- there was no room to cavil or dispute expected that work will be commenced in H. Bristow, of Kentucky, has been nomi- singular and doubtful experiments made uary inquiries about the records she ob- about its validity. But the time may a few days-the building to cost \$1,500,000, nated by the President and confirmed by in the law of trying criminal as well as tained permission to examine them, and come when in the even balance of parties the Senate as his successor. Richardson | civil cases, that the people have become is to be Judge of the Court of Claims pro- perfectly bewildered and thrown out of own business, and evidently was deeply in- precipitate the country into anarchy and vided the Senate approves of Grant's choice. their usual latitude. Whether this change tent on investigating the index as far back Both appointments are eminently fit to will prove to be beneficial or otherwise, we as the earliest days of which any records session of political power When the vote have been made-by a third or fourth rate will, without one word of comment, sub-President. mit to the calm and impartial judgment

AT a meeting of the Directors of the but an experiment and in order to test its Pennsylvania Rail Road Company, held in virtue and efficiency, as well as its satis-Philadelphia on Wednesday last, Col. T. A. factory application to the trial of civil Scott was unanimously choren President of cases, it must be tested by political experi- motive was correctly construed and her counted, though there is no more doubt a cost of \$800,000, which has been provided said corporation in place of J. Edgar ence. The law is as follows :

Thompson, deceased, and Mr. Roberts was Sections 1. Be it enacted, etc., That in any known to New England in the present this there would be no arbitrament but advanced from the position of second to civil case now pending in any of the courts of this Commonwealth, or hereafter to be that of first Vice"President. Col. Scott is commenced, after issue joined the parties therefore now in name what he has for thereto, excepting those acting in a fiduciary years been in fact, the leading spirit of the capacity, may, by agreement filed in the proper office where such suit is pending, greatest and best conducted railroad cor- dispanse with trial by jury, and submit the poration the world has ever looked upon. decision of such cases to the courts having jurisdiction thereof, and such court shall

hear and determine the same, and the judgment thereou shall be subject to writ of or THE House of Representatives of Arfor or of appeal as in other cases at law or kansas, now in extra session, and which in coulty, at the option of either party, has a Democratic majority of 26, last week SEC. 2. The decision of the court shall be adopted articles of impeachment against in writing, stating separately and distinctly the facts found, the answers to any points Chief Justice McClure and three of his in writing by counsel, and the conclusions associates, Stephenson, Searle and Pennett, of the law, and shall be filed in the office of and several other State officers connected the profinenoitary or eleric of the project conwith the late reliellion in that State. Me-Chire once decided that Baxter was legally nation of the trial, and notice thereof shall elected Governor of the State, and before be forthwith given by the prothonotary or the late disgraceful conflict received his clerk to the parties of their attorneys, and it former opinion and pronounced judgment no exceptions thereto are illed in the proper office within thirty days after service of such in favor of Brooks, which was the origin notice, indgment shall be entered thereon of all the recent difficulties in that carpet- by the prothonotary or clerk ; if exceptions upon which the whole legal fabric of the impossible to comtemplate the perils of gallery and museum, \$5,625,000, of which bag ridden commonwealth. McClure, by to the findings of facts or conclusions of law thirty days, the court or be fiber within said thirty days, the court or low : the common consent of all decent people | the judge thereof who tried the case in vain Arkansas, is a judicial scoundrel, utter- cation may, upon argument, order judgment to be entered according to the decision prely corrupt and disgraceful in the discharge viously filed, or make such modifications of his official duties. His only reputation thereof as in justice and right shall seem is that he is the most accomplished and proper, subject always, nevertheless, to review by writ of error or appeal in the Suscientific player of the interesting game preme Court, such writ of error or appeal to of "draw poker" west of the Mississippi ; e taken in the time and manner and with the effect prescribed by law. river.

JOHN EDGAR THOMPSON, President of the Pennsylvania Rail Road Company, every such case taken to the Supreme Court died at his residence in Philadelphia, on by appeal shall be heard and determined Thursday of last week, aged 66 years .- therein as cases of appealin equity proceed He was a native of Delaware county, in shall be proceeded with before the same this State, and was a son of John Thomp- | court in the same manner as hereinbefore son, a prominent civil engineer. In his provided for. younger days he was connected with sev- this act shall be a waiver of the right of trial eral rail road surveys in the South and by jury. SEC. 5. Cases submitted under the proviwon a deservedly high reputation as an sions of this act shall be subject to existing cugineer on some of the most important law as to costs, except no jury fee shall b

A Legal Romance.

The following act was passed by the THE BUSINESS HEART OF PORTLAND, ME., TO REVERT TO HEIRS AT LAW BY THE RESUSCITATION OF A TITLE ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

About a year ago a lady made her apestablished practice in this State of trying pearance in this city at the office of the tem. The cause of this is that the popular First-Bids are to be opened for con-Register of Deeds. She was about forty verdict has been so decisively pronounced years of age, quietly but richly dressed in in nearly all our presidential contests that and museum, on Tuesday next, and it visited the room continually. Although the defeated side may take advantage of for the same purpose by the State of Pennvery pleasant in manner, she minded her the defects of the present system, and are kept in this country. If she had only for President was opened and counted in servatory Hall to cost \$200,000, and for presented herself a dozen imes her pursuit the presence of the senate and house in would not have attracted much notice, but February, 1869, on motion of Butler it made by the city of Philadelphia without of the saitors of this county. At best it is weeks and months flew away, and that fa- was resolved that the electoral vote of any other restriction than the requirement miliar figure still hovered among the musty Georgia should not be counted if it affect- that the money shall be expended for this while endeavoring to run two rafts down all the buildings south of documents until late in the autumn. Fi- ed the result of the election ; and had the building. The plans cover a space of one nally the direction of her inquiries gave a vote of Georgia decided the election in and half acres of ground. clue to the motive of her researches. If her favor of Seymour it would not have been

century, involving the title to the very that of civil war unless the triumphant this building will commence some months heart of the business centre of Portland, | party should quietly submit and yield to | valued we should judge, at millions of dol- the vanquished the fruits of its political lady's curiosity was quite natural. She is examples in history, and there are no war- exceed \$80,000 per acre. a Miss Skillings, resident in New Hamp- rants for them in human nature. This shire, a descendant of one of those "other fatal precedent which was made in 1869 bition building will be commenced as soon children" left by Thomas Skillings, the would have been employed against Gree- as plans are perfected. This can probably ancestor of the Skillings family, mentioned ley in 1873, and it remains as a menace be accomplished by the last of June. This in a clause of his will as entitled to an equal in all future elections of President. The building is to cover a space of about twen- worms. share in the property, but who could not party that insolently proposed to fling be traced. We understand that she has away the electoral vote of Georgia in 1869 her rights that have been handed down to and of as many more states as would have her by her own immediate ancestors ; and been necessary for their purposes. What ing but \$200,000 yet to be provided for this antidotes. the prothenotary or clerk of the proper court is ready to give good reasons for allowing increases the danger is that the electoral purpose. her claim to lie dormant so many years. vote is counted in a congress which ex-She is not crazy, or a monimaniac, but an pires with the inanguration of a new ad- vided for, to cover about five acres of extremely well educated woman, well ministration, and which may have the ground, and cost about \$250,000. versed in the dry details of digging up strongest motives of ambition to urge its earthed, now on record in the Cumberland the electoral votes of states in declaring estimates and for contingencies, say \$875,-County Registry of Deeds, and the one the result of a presidential election. It is 000; total expenditures, exclusive of art

This indenture of lease, made and concluthe County of Cumberland, gentlemen, of the one part, and Enoch Ilsley, of Portland in the county aforesaid, merchant, of the her part, witnesseth;

SEC. 3. Every such case taken to the Supreme Court upon writ of error shall be ir, Samuel Skilling deceased, for the coneard and determined therein as write of ideration hereinafter mentioned, hath leaserror and therein heard and determined, and d and to farm letten, and by these presents oth lease and to farm let, unto him, the said Enoch, his heirs and assigns, all th laud lying between ye southwesterly part of ings, and in case a new trial is ordered it the county goal-yard and the southwesterly part of the bay-scales, and between Back street and Middle street, in the said town of Portland (whereon Capt Joseph Bailey new SEC. 4. An agreement to submit under wells, and who has been a tenant at will ler us many years past and now hires the congress to which we have averted .use on said land of the aforesaid Enoch | While there may be differences in and out

How to Elect Future Presidents, The Centennial Exposition.

The following is the final and conclusive The present mode of electing the President and Vice President of the United decision of the International Centennial States is so defective as to cause much Commission and Finance Committee. concern to thoughtful minds. Thus far adopted at their late meeting in Philadelthe country has fortunately escaped the phia. The commission state the present perils which lie on the surface of this sys- | condition of affairs as follows :

tracts for the execution of an art gallery of which sum there has been appropriated sylvania \$1,000,000, and by the city of Philadelphia \$500,000. The building will revolution in an attempt to maintain pos- cover one and a half acres of ground.

Second-The immediate erection of Con-

Third-A Machine Hall is estimated at position is tenable, a lawsuit is foreshadow- concerning its validity than there is about for by a direct appropriation by the city of to requirements and were sent back to ed that will dwarf in its proportions any that of Massachusetts. Of a dispute like Philadelphia, free from restriction and en- school. tirely available for the purpose. Work on hence, but in ample time to have it completed for use by the commission. It will lars. If we are correctly informed, the victory. Of such surrenders there are no cover ten acres of ground, at a cost not to parties are under twenty years of age.

Fourth-The creation of the main exhity acres, at a cost not to exceed \$100,000 per acre-say a total of \$2,000,000. To all the documents to prove her descent ; would have thrown out the vote of New this work subscriptions to stock are aposses, now amount about \$1,800,000, leav-

Fifth-An Agricultural Hall to be pro-Grading, draining, water and railroad legal proofs and connecting the chains of members to overthrow the verdict of the connections, etc., say \$1,000,000; general nce. Among other documents un- people by inventing a pretense to destroy administration, say \$500,000; for errors in direct and without reservation, except in

In view of the acknowledged defects in the designation of particular buildings on ded upon this tenth day of April, Anno the present system, the senate committee which the amount shall be expended, \$1, Domini one thousand seven hundred and on privileges and elections are about to 000,000; active subscriptions, \$1,800,000; ninety-two, by and between Samuel Skill- make a manimous report in favor of Sen- total to be provided for, \$2,855,000, which ng, of the District of Cape Elizabeth, in ator Morton's plan of electing the Presi- amount the Board of Finances have no bill be so amended as to put a stop at once dent of the United States. By this plan it doubt of being able to raise from the people and forever to this stigma on the colored is proposed to divide each State into dis- and from the General Government.

tricts corresponding with the present con- The statements heretofore submitted by That the said Samuel Skilling, for himself gressional districts. Each one of these the Board of Finance were based on buildand in behalf of the other heirs of his fath. districts is to have a vote for President, ings of a character which was indicated the result of the election to be certified to by the commission, but under the present a total wreck. She had on board forty-five the Secretary of State. For the senatorial circumstances the committee deem it wise passengers, and a crew of thirty-eight perelectors each State shall have two votes, that the buildings should be of a simple sons, all of whom were lost except four which shall be counted either for the can- character, and on that basis this report is passengers and five seamen. didate having the highest vote cast in the submitted.

> tablished for the adjudication of all cases arising out of an election for President .--This will remove the dangerous power of half miles from Harvard Clay county, Ne- delight of a large audience." braska, on the line of the Burlington and -The New York Post says: Geo. W. ises a like genuine and rates

News and Political Items.

named Pauline Leszinsl -Doctors never allow ducks on their beauty of her hair, which had premises, they make such personal remarks. unusual length of 5 fect, a few -Two deaths have occurred in Harris- was awakened about 2 o'clock burg from trichina, caused by eating raw ing, experiencing a sonsatio one was combing her hair, wh meat.

-Archbishop Purcell goes to Washing- about her shoulders. As a ton, in October, to perform Miss Sherman's saw two men leave the room marriage ceremony.

-Wintermute has been found guilty of Her mother on enter manslaughter in the first degree, at Yank- and found that her da ton, Dakota, for killing Gen. McCook. been cut from the right sid

-William Grove, a farmer who resided that on the left side bei near Rogersville, Greene county, was struck by lightning while ploughing one day last week and instantly killed.

June 1, says : Our town was -Gev. Joe Lane, who ran for Vice Presthird burned to-day. The ident on the Democratic ticket in 1860, and near the old Contright who is still living in Oregon, has become a burned all the warehouses convert to the Catholic faith. the livery stable, and all if

ings back of Courtright & -A late dispatch from St. Raymond, Canada, says that fifty men were drowned buildings, then across ('en the rapids of St. Anne river. west of Main street, to the n -Each of the four colored aspirants for stopping at the house of Mr.

military honors at West Point who were mond. examined on Thursday, failed to come up thousand dollars. The in -The celebrated \$7,000 to Senator York, of Kansa-

-Iu a quarrel over a game of base ball, vote for Pomerov in the sec in Clarke county, Ga., Pink Price struck which Mr. York produced Luther Thrasher on the head with a bat, vention to the discomfiture is again the subject of pub killing him instantly, Price fled. Both

fused to give a hard-shell preacher a pass. state treasury, but does not [The preacher humbly remarked that he was do with it. York, who or nothing but a poor worm of the dust, and order to entrap Pomeroy, w "Supe" replied that railroads never passed

-A Goodlettsville (Tenn.) negro having one day last week quarreled with his wife, start a national bank on secured a moccasin snake, boiled its head the second marriage of her ancestor's wife; York on pretense of frand in the elections, plicable which, making due allowances for in his wife's tea, and the woman was only remains in the treasury wi saved from death by the administration of

> left this country for Rome, have arrived at men pried open the front Paris, and have been blessed by the Car- press-car and knocked down binal Archbishop. They left Paris for the messenger, who was sortin Rome on Monday auxious to see the Pope packages for the different station before the fever season sets in.

> -The Catholic State Temperanee Con- \$2,700; jumped from the curs, as vention will meet in the Academy of Music. in Pittsburgh, on June 17th and 18th. prox. The Convention will be composed of two delegates from each of the ninetyone societies in the State Union.

-The negroes of Kansas are getting mighty particular of late. They have re- ficiently to call for help, but was solved that "negro minstrel shows tend to rise. The robber lived only a ferral degrade our race." Let the Civil Rights after he was taken from the ear.

population. -The ship British Admiral, from Liverpool for Melbourne, went ashore on King's Island, in Bass' Strait, and became

in proper order.

-The "bag feat" was accomplished by Madame Fontainbleau in a Chicago theatre a few nights ago. "It consists of leaping CAN WHEAT BE RAISED IN NEBRASKA. from the gallery to the stage, while en--This question is frequently asked, and veloped in a bag, and catching on her feet and other powerful stories, achine W. Grinnell, residing two and a- by a trapeze. It was done to the intense

 $\frac{11}{100} \frac{1}{100} \frac{1$ with the following statement of his success uses to erect at his own expense a suitable em

Francis, the new state treas -A Texas railroad superintendent re- ceipted for it among other ra ing to do with it. Pomeroy's of the affair is that the uno in trust to York for one Page relinquished all claim to

-A pretty young wo

ionsness returned she

-A special dispatch

Commercial from Connear

The loss is about

-Detroit, Mich., May : as the Atlantic express wa -The Catholic pilgrims who recently tween New Buffalo and Nile

he robbers seized a package

leaving the other struggling w in the darkness, the light hav tinguished. Heath finally drea and shot the robber in the head fell insensible from his injuried train approached Niles he reco

> "WE And Our NEIGHBORS is the latest and radiatents

Harriet Beecher Stowe

Author of "Chels 7cm" The Minister's Wootny." sensation of its period; and this sho

roads in that section of the country. He was elected President of the Pennsylvania Rail Road Company in 1852, and held the position until his death. His administra- of Austria has just paid us the compliment tive abilities were of the very highest or- of nominating as his Minister to this counder, and under his energetic supervision try the ablest envoy he has ever sent us, a and management the Pennsylvania Rail Road Company has prospered and is to- as our representative the most notorious day the most powerful and influential cor- political profligate we possess. But we poration of its kind in the world. The death of Mr. Thompson will be deeply regratted by the people of this State, and allow himself to be sent. It will be an unespecially by the merchants and business mingled good, in the first place, to relieve men of Philadelphia, whose best interests | Congress of the presence of a member who and prosperity he had so much at heart, and to promote which he had exerted all his abilities and energy. Peace to his Radical leader can boast. The chances of ashes.

In the lower branch of Congress, last notably increased by the absence of Mr. week, the bill for the admission of the Butler Territory of New Mexico into the Union But beyond this, it is control in that an Administration like that which at as a State was passed by a vote of 160 yeas present afflicts the United States should be to 54 nays. During the debate, it was represented by its really representative claimed that the population of the Terri- men abroad as well as at home. Of course tory was 135,000, but the census of 1870 it will not be agreeable to intelligent and shows that it is only 111,303-not enough to entitle her as a State, if admitted, to ons member of the House of Representatives. If this project should be ultimately consummated and the Territory be admitted as a State, then a gross and diagrant act of injustice will have been done, and ministers is itself a scandal and a disgrace New Mexico, with a population of 111s-\$03, will have two Senators of the United States, who will neutralize the vote of the fountain being fundamentally turbid and two Sonators from New York who represent nearly 5,000,000 of people, or the two Senators from Pennsylvania, who represent 3,521,000 inhabitants. More than 52,- | not desirable, in the permanent interest of 000 of the population of New Mexico can the country, that a President who surneither read nor write, and a very large proportion of the inhabitants cannot even Richardson and Delano should find men of speak the English language. Its popula- high repute and unquestioned character tion is composed of wamiering tribes of willing to accept his commissions abroad Indians, Mexicans, Spaniards and half. The momentary shame and disrepute into breeds, with a small sprinkling of Ameri- nonrinations as best belit the actual atmoscans. It would therefore indeed be a phore of the White House may be lightly "model State."

-----The population of New Mexico in 4870 the pollution of that atmosphere, -N, Y, was 11),301, including indians and negroes. | World. far less than that of a single Congressional district in the States. Yet it is proposed to admit this Territory as a State, so that then will be a party by the name of Grant. the Republicans may secure two Senators. If radicalisar is then in undoubted ascenin Congress to help make up for the Semtors they have lately lost, and others that they are doomed soon to lose. But to adthan to admit Colorado-as proposed, also George Washington held it to be danger--which had in 1870 a population of only

taining a population of only 9,655 1 Think precedent. What had precedent to do of giving to such a number of people as with him, a man whose tremendous adin have such great States as New York, the necessary of in these who would fain Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Illinois! The stride to eminence? He differs from all population of all the three Tur'torios ath r Executives we have known in one named is little beyond to that of a single astounding particular. No member of his Congressional district in the States; yet, ty has its enormous advantages after all. if admitted, these now inchonte States Every Cabinet officer is a determined bewill have six votes in the Senate, or as liever in and worker for the third term. test. -Portland Advertiser, May 29.

BUTLER FOR AUSTRIA .- It is not precisely polite, perhaps, when the Emperor man of character and of capacity, that we rent of said land, and at the expiration should respond by packing off to Vienna trust it may be true that President Grant ntends to send Mr. Benjamin F. Butler to Austria, and that Mr. Butler intends to contributes to the general corruption of his party a degree of tact and skill in orgauizing that corruption of which no other successfully unearthing any particular Congressional rascality and bringing its sponsors and its actors to punishment will be

But beyond this, it is eminently proper high-minded Americans traveling in Austria to know that their country gured and presented" at the Austrian ourt by such a person as Mr. Benjamin F. Butler. Neither was it agreeable to mericans of that stamp to find their couny represented in Spain by Mr. Sickles. But the Administration which selects such to the Unithd States. The President in this country, like the sovereign in Great Editain, is the "fountain of honor." That muddy, those who desire to see its ornamental spray glance clean and pure in the eyes of manhood must make up their minuis to go to the bottom of things. It is ounds himself with advisors and friends like Morton and Logan and Sawyer and which we may be brought abroad by such borne if we can but hope that they will conduce to awakening the slow moral sense

of the American people to the perils and

GRANT THE CHIEF CANDIDATE .- Tho havey, he will be the man for the Radicals, If mixed drinks are in vogue he can earn athern support as having indersed Bax-; Eastern and Western men support mit New Mexico would be less outragons him as the man of the veto. Because ous for any President to accept a triple 29,861, including persons of all colors --- We are almost a hundred years further But the worst case would be the admis- along, and own a President who knows sion of Arizona, which has been threaten. not precedent. Everything unites to make ed for several years, that Territory con- lived since the time of Diocletian deride

his heirs or assignees, may think prope or build and creet any buildings he ma think proper, and improve them as 1 -----

houses, for and during the term of the aforesaid. And the said Enoch Hisley dot covenant and engage to pay noto the sai Samuel Skilling, for himself and the heir aforesaid, one dollar per year yearly for th said term of ninety-nine years to yield an deliver unto the said Samuel and the oth heirs aforesaid quiet and praceable posses sion of said land and all the buildings the on, provided he or they pay the said Enocl tis heirs, or assigns as much money as the iferent men may judge said buildings t then worth when delivered up at the enof ninety-nine years. To the true perform ance of each and every article afore ed the parties bind themselves, their heirs xecutors, and administrators, each to the other in the penall sum of thirty pounds. In witness whereof they have hereunto in

ENOCH ILSLEY, (Seal.) SAMUEL SKILLING, (Seal.) Witnesses

SIMON SIGLLING

JOSEPH SKILLING This lease, it will be seen, extends from 792 until 1891, and has now seventeen years to run. The property described, as ear as we can ascertain, is that now covered by the Old City Hall, and the plot at the west end where lobster carts do conregaue. Dools street was Congress street, he hay-scales stood just at the junction of Middle and Congress, and the jail partly on the ground now occupied by that por tion of Elm street in front of the United States Hotel. This property is of course extremely valuable, the very heart of the ity, and embraces about a third of an acre. The city received its title from a number holders under the lease, one of whom nade a proviso in his deed "that the old City Hall should always be used either as a city hall or market house," and a provision stall is to this day kept in one corner of the basement to protect this title. Whether if "thre endiferent men" should of the appointment of an American Car- ten children very well, having been pres- present he is not. value the property too highly a claimant dinal, says, justly, that as "the United ent on both occasions. Dr. Magoffin, of would have any redress is a question ; but States must be considered as among the Mercer, was the physician. Mrs. Kelly and her sister started from Denver in their annually We understand that Miss Skillings has and in influence at the Vatican are Archopies of agreements and deeds by which bishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, and Archis proved that a great deal of the proper- bishop Perche, of New Orleans." One of y lying on and between Centre, Middle, these, the Republican thinks, will soon re-Fore, Cross, and Free streets should revert | ceive the distinction which has long been to her. The magnitude of the claim can deserved and which should long since he seen at a glance. This property was have been conferred on some one of the

all the land where Skillings' seven acres the red hat to be given to the "eminent were situated was a swamp in 1732, and it | and distinguished prelate Archbishop Kenwas not until after Free street was laid out rick, whose great learning and exemplary that people could pass over the bog. But piety would honor any distinction in the this includes only a fraction of Miss Skillings' claim. There is besides the property between Centre and Cross streets, south of Free street, the property on the other side of Congress street, including the Preble House, on the site of the old Burroughs mansion, and the farm at Beering ; Miss Skillings' net euvelopes everything. She has not limited her inquiry to the records of transactions by Thomas and John Skillings in this county, but she has gone back to the old records at Alfred. For over a year she has continued these patient, many votes in the United States Senate vances have unsettled the world's belief in not in Miss Skillings' confidence, and cannot say what surprises she has in store for Portland people ; but she evidently has determined to be sure she is right before she goes ahead, and from her means-or at least with the means that the case affords, and that her papers supply-she can doubtless command an overwhelming array of legal talent on her side in the coming con-

cerning the necessity of reform on this important subject .-- Harrisburg Patriot.

State or for him who has the majority of

the districts. A tribunal is also to be es-

NELLIE GRANT'S HUSBAND NOT A RICH per a MAN-INTENDED FOR A DRUMMER. - The See enterprising young Briton who has cap- Sowing ... tured our President's daughter is not a Seed wheat 150 hushels. barely well-to-do. In this matter I speak by the card, my information coming direct from Mrs. Grant. His father, Edward per load Sartoris, has a small estate in Southampton and is somewhat interested in a Sheffield manufactory. Algernon originally came to this country with an idea of serving the Sheffield house as a traveling salesman,

He had comparatively little education and no profession. It has been reported that was a civil engineer, but this is antrue.

heir to his father's estate, but as Sartoris, the present. All the income he has is hundred dollars. such as his father allows him, and may be cut off at any moment. He is also sadly defleient in morals, his chief pleasure be

n apparently the society of a party of jov-I fellows over a glass of good wine .--Unless he mends, it will be a sorry alliance for Miss Nellie.

The house in England, also which has been the subject of so many glowing descriptions, is nothing but a neat little cottage on the elder Sortoris's grounds. It is no means an elegant building, and can y be maintained as Sartoris, Sr., permits, evertheless, I am told by people who record of Mrs. Kelly is not known, but it | mow the family, that Algernon Charles. Frederick's mother is a splendid woman, and that she will make it very pleasant for Sellie. - Chicago Post and Mail. Who was she ?- Granville Advance.

delphia Sunday Times, an unexpeced

streak of fortune has come to the family of a deceased editor, the late Heron Foster, of the Pittsburgh Dispatch. We sincerely hope it may be true, not only on acconveyed to Deacon Wm. Cotton-few of many eminent Catholic prelates of Amercount of the two daughters, who are said whose descendants are now living here- ica. At the same time, if the editor's own to be angels, and who become doubly anand others in 1732, or thereabout. Almost preference were consulted he would like gelic now as the presiding goddesses of silver mines and real estate, but that the sad traditions of journalism and literature may have at least one exception. It seems that Mr. Foster, in the early days of California power of the Pontiff to confer."

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD .- The visited California and succeeded in finding death of J. Edgar Thompson excites dis- the title of her children clear to the handcussion; the effect upon the Pennsylvania some sum of half a million of dollars .-system of railroads is conjectured. With But this is not all. The two young ladies respect to the coming President, David have also become heirs co an estate in domon, agent of the Pennsylvania Com- England valued at one hundred thousand any in this city, said that while Col. dollars, with sundry castles, jewels and so Scott might have been embarrassed, in his forth thrown in. One, it seems, has deoperations last Fail, yet he had not asked cided literary abilities, and when asked for any reduction in his indebtedness .- what she intended to do with so much He had resumed payments, and was pay- money, replied that "when she was of age ing 100 cents on the dollar. The adminisshe intended to buy a newpaper." tration of the Pennsylvania Railroad would be such as to insure its continued success. Prices might be affected for a time, but they would soon recover, if they had not already done so. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company was taking up its paper at six per cent. per annum without trouble.

The main branch and leased lines were never earning more money, and the regular four per cent. semi-annual dividend

160 acres of land, and cultivated 100 acres Poe, and that the money already contri- the spicy complications of mini-Breaking one hundred acres, at S2

and breaking ditto. \$0 00 150 00 man of wealth. On the contrary, he is Cutting and stacking, \$2.50 per acre 250.09 Threshing 41/ cts. per bushel ... Handing 214 miles to market, 75 ets.

> Total ... \$920 25 | made for national aid. The yield from this one hundred

acres, was 2,200 bushels of wheat which he sold at 92 ets. per bush. S2,024 00.

Profit ... Placing the value of this land at eight dollars per acre, the price at which the If he ever studied engineering at all, it Burlington and Missouri River R. R. holds was only for a short time, and entirely too its lands adjoining this farm, it will be terchangably set their hands and seals this little to acquire a knowledge of the sci- seen that the profit of this single crop of large wheat has overpaid the cost of the land on fortunate ending than the one decided in The death of his elder brother made him which it was raised by three hundred dollars, and falls short of paying for the Sr., still lives, it can do him no good for whole quarter section, by less than one

parties were from Memphis, too, S. E. Brinckley, a dissipated husband, applied

following in one of the Cincinnati dailies died in two hours. of a late date : "We have before us a -Jasper Meyers, a farmer, living about three miles from Madison, Iowa, excavated clipping from a copy of Liberty Hall, publast week, according to a telegram in the ished in this city in 1816, where a most marvelous phenomenon is related-the ber of skeletons larger and heavier boned name of the physician being given-of a Mrs. John Kelly, of Mercer county, Pa., who had just given birth to five children, science, who have visited the place and obthat being the second effort of the kind | tained specimens, say they belong to the within twelve months, or ten children | race known as the Mound Buildersr. born within the year. The subsequent

is easy to see from whence the Gazette Mr. Disraeli has informed Mr. Sartoris, the one in the household, young or derived its fecundity of imagination." father, that it is the purpose of the Queen

Mrs. Kelly, referred to above, resided in England, to confer a baronetcy upon in Lackawannock township. Mrs. Wal- the young man as a compliment to the every week reading matter sould THE AMERICAN CARDINAL.-The St. lace, now residing in this place, remem- American nation. Thus he will become of ordinary \$1.25 book of over 20 pp Louis Republican, discussing the question bers the circumstances of the birth of the rank entitled to appear at Court, which at in a year 52 such volumes of

the old City Hall, as a building, is of no great powers of the world, and its Catho- died about a year after this event, but in own carrage on a wonderful journey of enormous value. We have already given lie people numerous, wealthy and intelli- the meantime had twins, having given 13,000 miles, which having accomplished, he lease, under which the heirs of Samuel gent, the honor, it is thought, will no long- birth to twelve children within twenty they have returned to that city safe and skilling may soon claim Market square, er be withheld." The Bepublican in- months. Mr. Kelly is still hving, and now sound. They have visited every camp, setbut it is probable that their title will be forms us that "the two prelates most no- resides in Sharon, -Sharpsville Adcertiser, tlement, village, and city in the Western Ferritories and on the Pacific coast. Miss Ir we may believe a story in the Phila-

will spend the next two years in a similar exploration journey. The Boston express from New York

via Shore line, when approaching the Housatonic River bridge, east of Stratford, on Saturday last, ran against an upright tie containing the opening day placed in a cattle guard. The train was Stowe's admirable story, will running at a high rate of speed, and the cow-catcher, striking the tie, cut it completely in two. The shock to the passengers was great, but no serious damage was If you are not already a st inflicted. It is supposed that a man put at once and secure it under the

gold fever, purchased some land in that off from the previous train up is the guilty region, and, editor like, forgot all about it. party. Mrs. Foster, being of a legal turn of mind. -A terrible calamity happened in Newtown township, some six miles west of Zanesville, O., on Friday night about 11 clock. Mr. Robert Jones and his wife had been to visit a sick neighbor, leaving or, with premium pair F their three small children in charge of the house. Upon returning at the above hour they found the house burned down and with it the three children were entirely consumed. The event creates very naturally a profound sensation in the quiet neighborhood, where Mr. Jones and his wife are well and favorably known.

-Michael Devine, a cooper, residing in SPECIMEN COPIES-Brooklyn, N. Y., while reading a paper It is often remarked by strangers visit- on Tuesday morning last, was approached ing our State that we show a larger propor- from behind by his wife, who struck him Brock, Drail, or tion of good horses than any other State in a blow on the head with a cooper's hammer, J. B. FORD & CO., Publ the Union. This, we tell them, is owing fracturing the skull, but not depriving him to two principal reasons ; in the first place, of his senses. Before she could repeat the we breed from the very best stock ; and in the second place, our people use Sheridan's to the police station station station station of the house and hastened Good AGENTS Wall the second place, our people use Sheridan's to the police station and related the cir-

monument over the grave of Edgar Allen | ionships, the brightness of has buted for the purpose will be kept 2s a sociations, and such follies al post fund to preserve the monument and grave domestic miseries as have advatant

-Chief State Engineer Thompson, of sprend Temperance merumentality Louisiana, writes to Governor Kellogg that Mrs. STOWE is how in the one three million cubic yards of levee are re- gonius which wrote "Cucle Tors 99 00 quired to be built to save the State from by years of study and observation overflow next year, and that Louisians can els are immensely popular. ") 41 25 not pay for the construction of more than Cabin " alone outselling by by one-third. He suggests that an appeal be thousands any edition of any origit

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-A slight fire occurred at the State ever published-some the State Lunatic Asylum, Harrisburg, on Saturday | two years ago, "My Web and night. The smoke filling the main build- every contemporary. Such a just ng the inmates became greatly excited nobling story as "We and Our 3 and broke the windows. The doors were should be read in every how thrown open and four hundred patients rushed out, twelve of whom escaped from Sorial is now running erclosed the grounds and six of these are still at Weekly Family Narspit

-A Brinckley divorce, with a more un-New York, last week, has occurred at HENRY WARD BEECHE Newman, Ga., and, strange to say, the In religious matters this paper

for a divorce, and as the wife was likely to gelical and unsectarian; is politi WONDERFUL FECUNDERFY. - We find the win, he stabled her to the heart. She independent and outspoken li

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