EBENSBURG, PA., Friday Morning, - - June 19, 1874.

GOVERNOR HARTHANTT has deposited with the Sceretary of State veloes of fortytwo bills passed by the last Legislature.

THE fact that Postmaster General Cresswell opposes the prepayment newspaper law, confirms the suspicion that that law is merely a bit of Congressional spite work.

There is some talk of prolonging the present session of Congress. There are town, was the presecutor, and the editor several important bills yet to receive atten- of the Voice and Echo was the defendant, tion, and it formed they cannot be satis' Mr. Johnston was concerned for the comfactorily disposed of in thee to adjourn at monwealth. But surely that fact alone

Senate, and that body has confirmed, J. | Campbell at the time. Mr. Johnston's Bancroft Davis as Envoy Extraordinary duty was purely professional, and for the and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Ger- faithful performance of that duty no gen-1874, when the resignation of George Pau- Johnston does not and never did, either "as croft, the present Minister, will take effect. philanthropist or politician," bank "on a way.

the party of such "great moral ideas" fas refers of course to his ordering coffins for Black Friday gambling operations, St. the four unfortunate men from Indiana Domingo jobs, Credit Mobiller swindles, county who were recently killed on the Back-pay grabs. Sanborn contracts, mam, railroad east of Cresson and whose dead moth Railroad schemes," Ring "plundering bodies he found at that place on his arrival projects, Real Estate pools for the benefit there on a night train from the east. He the following schedule: of Cabinet officers, a spurious Civil Fer- never boasted of his generous and humane vice Reform, financial shams of all kinds. conduct on that occasion, but after Mr. Jaynes, Sawyers, Richardsons and Grants, Campbell in his paper made some low ingood Lord deliver as I

new Comissioners of the District of Col. all the expense he had incurred. Mr. Johnumbia who are to have charge of matters ston was not at the Johnstown meeting on and seventeen miles; the second, of twenty during the Congressional recess, the Wash- last Friday evening, but would have been minutes for dinner, at Harrisburg, after new law. Is it any more improper than present state of politics as well as the fi- Jersey to destination. No time being lost ficial to a Judgeship of the United States which questions was the prominent object fixed machinery-taking their supply of Court of Claims?

A PICTURE of great force, though it is a William G. Brownlow, better known blind mule with rope harness and a souint-

radical Legislature nitedly failed to per the following is an elegant extract: form. The radicals will attempt to send . The negro now has the fall protection

by his entertaining friends. Cake, the good feeling are being secured. once agreed to be on hand, and Saturday prietor of the Continental Hotel. They a negro is bound to respect." reached Care May and spent a day in shivering on the beach, of course warming Ove of the Herald correspondents, wrienterprising hotel keeper to have a President to open with.

THE Voice and Echo of last week contained a bitter, but well written article, agdinst United States Senator John Scott. in which he is charged with having procured Swank, editor of the Johnstown Tribune, local quarrel inside the Republican party | check. of Johnstown, in which we of course do not propose to interfere, and in reference ation and was well understood by Mr. wald Isle Scott when he procured the removal of in that cocoanut.

R. L. Johnston, Esq., of Ebensburg, a ate for the office of Supreme Judge of his State, will, we are informed, a ldress a OVER THE PENNSYLNANIA RAILROAD, FROM ceting of the so-called "strikers" to be neld in this city, next Friday afternoon. is said that "other distinguished gentle-men" will take a hand-Mr. John Siney, among the rest, we presume. It strikes us that whether as philanthrophist or polit an, this same R. L. Jehusten banks on a cuter capital than any other man in this

The foregoing paragraph is taken from the Johnstown Voice and Beke of last constantly pouring out the vials of his wrath on the devoted bead of Mr. Johnston has been a profound mystery to us. It is time, that in the trial of the indictment for Joseph S. Straver, then Bargess of Johnscannot be the true reason of Mr. Campbell's hostility to him, as the verdict of the PRESIDENT GRANT has nominated to the jury appeared to be satisfactory to Mr. smaller capital than any other man in this THE PRAYER OF THE PROPER.-From State." The allusion to his philanthropy sinuations against Mr. Johnston about the Arrive Baltimore ... purchase of the coffins, that gentleman Tax Pittsburgh Commercial has these published a cord in the Franca in relapertinent suggestions: Referring to a re- tion to his connection with the matter, and point Governor Shepherd as one of the the victims had fully reimbursed him for and New York is made with but three ington correspondent of Troy Times con- there had he not missed the afternoon train an unbroken dash of one hundred and sured men to be Commissioners under the made a very strong and able speech on the a single stretch of ninety miles across New the appointment of a consured Cabinet of nances of the country, the discussion of of the meeting.

little discouraging, is drawn by a Georgia to the country as Parson Browlow, is a The train is made up of Pullman parlor newspaper of the state of things in that Republican member of the United States cars and the best of the company's day al and religious training of youth has more tending with a current which would have is presumed to be the oldest Catholic priest State. Feeling that we can add nothing Senate from Tennessee. He is an old and coaches, all splendidly upholstered, mountto it, we give it without comment: "A feeble man, and prior to the commence- with plate glass windows, through sorry sight it is to see a spike team, con- ment of he late civil war was an uncom- which the landscape can be distinctly seen. sisting of a skeleton steer and a skinny promising advocate of the institution of And here comes in the great charm of perance agitator will attempt to gainsay he took from him and put it in his pocket. to hear, slavery. So extreme and ultra were his this daylight ride through Pennsylvania, eyed driver hanling a barrel of new whisky views on the subject, that very many years before eight in the morning and reaches before eight in the morning and reaches excitements, the violent scenes often times his left hand simply, and both started for aged eighteen, were married a few days over poor roads, on a hermaphrodite wag- ago, we do not now precisely recollect the Philadelphia at a quarter before seven in culminating in riots, attendant upon the the shore. For one hundred feet or so since at Somerset, Michigan. on, into a farming district where the people date, he travelled all the way from Tenn- the evening. It is no new thing to say street and bar-room prayer-meetings of Conroy had not only to look out for himare in debt and the children are forced to essen to Philadelphia to engage in a pubpractice scant attire by day and bungry he discussion with a elergyman of that sleeping by night." What a photograph 1 city, by the name of Prine, on this same els or reads has seen or heard of it, and And how nicely the barrel of whisky is question of slavery, its morality and its the pencils of many artists have labored brought out as the central object in the policy. In that debate, Brownlow, who was then the editor of a Whig paper in Knox- mountains; the Juniata, Susquehanna ville, Tenn., took the ground that slavery Conemangh rivers, and the wonderful agri-THAT the next Legislature, the first to was an institution of divine origin and cultural vales of Lancaster and Chester abolish the traffic in intoxicating drinks, be held under the new constitution, will was sanctioned by holy writ. The civil be a most important one, is universally rights bill, as it is called, which was the tains and dark ravine; picturesque valleys feetually at least in the churches as out of conceded. Hence the high duty of the original work of the lats Charles Sumner, opening into each other; sparkling and Democratic party in every county in the has recently passed the Senate of the Uni- placid waters; wide, rolling, pastoral land-State to place to nomination the very best ted States, and although Brownlow since and most capable candidates. A vast 1860 has been opposed to slavery, he is train, signals town after town and village amount of legislation will be required at decidedly against the provisions of this after village. The dusty turnpike, the the hands of that body to carry out and bill. He has recently written a remarka- dreamy canal, and the shaded by-roads are give effect to many of the provisions of the late letter on the question at issue in his new constitution—a duty which the late own peculiar and rough style, from which

back from Philadelphia. Allegheny, and of the law; in other words, he has equal other strongholds, the old and well knows this in all Southern States, he has normal members of the "ling." This considers facilities for education at the public expense. tion alone imposes a responsibility on the though he does not pay one-tenth of one Democratic party which it sught not and per cent on the dollar of the taxes which l victions distinctions are made against him education in these States is out of the sphere of pultics; the negro is amply protected and Accession to a Washington telegram, national legislation should not meddle with a new use has been found for the President the educational question and be creating furmed and had blood when progress and proprietor of Willard's Hotel in that city, The negro business ought to stop. The runs a hotel called Congress Hall at Cape country at large is becoming disgusted with May. He wanted to open with great colut whites in the passage of a bill which is not for the season, therefore he provided a essential to the protection of blacks. What special Pullman palace car, stacked it with the people and States of the South need, is to be let alone by Congress and given a Il fine wines and delicious edibles, and in- the opportunity for recovering from the desvited the President, his Cabinet, Boss clatter and waste of the war. The Southern Sheppherd, and half a dozen Congressmen between sections, and, except a small class to attend his opening. The President at of fossilized politicians and a lot of weakminded young men who part their hair in the middle, they acknowledge and feel it.morning the party went off in fine style. In no one State is the negro deprived of They were met in Philadelphia by Drexel full and equal protection before the law, and Childs, and entertained by the pro- Carolina, a white man has no rights which

up occasionally. It is a good thing for an ting from London under date of May 30th.

Prince Arthur is to be received into the prerage of the United Kingdom, under an proposition had been made a few years since would have had more effect in consolidating the loyalty of the Irish people and putting down Fenian revolt and home-rule agitation than the Church Disestablishment of the Land Act. Now, perhaps, it comes a the removal of Mr. Geddes, the postmas- little too late; but it is pleasant to see that ter at Johnstown, and of having Geo. T. the Queen has suffered herself to be persuaded to do an act of justice, and that her intensa predilection for Scotland and the appointed his successor. It is purely a Scotch has received at last a temporary

Stuff of such sort as appears in the extract shore quoted, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch, may pass current for sense in to which we do not, as outsiders, feel any London, but across the Irish Sea it would special interest. The editor of the Foice produce nausen, and on the American reaand Echo knows, however, that Mr. Scott der we premise its effect must be somewhat similar. Only a very small portion of the is a politician and is ambitious of a re-elec- Irish people are so imbued by flunkevism tion to the Senate by the Legislature next as to care a cent whether Prince Arthur January. If Mr. Geddes was the post- were made Duke of Connaught or Duke of master, what could he do to promote Scott's the Fiji Islands. What they want is substantial justice as embodied in these very political fortunes? Nothing in the world. Land Acts and Disestablishment measures But George T. Swank, as the editor of a upon which the sentimental Herald corres-Republican peper, can and will no doubt | pondent sets such light value. If it were attempt to do his "level best" to advance possible to undermine the oppressive land-lord system and disestablish English conthe future political prospects of Senator trol of affairs that are purely Irish, there John Scott. This is an important consider- would be an end of disaffection in the Em-

----Geddes, if he did so, and the appointment mer is a convent, and the old Greeley resiment of feeling on the currency question the columns of the Freeman, that we ed, naked trunk. of Swank, and fully accounts for the milk dence at Chappaqua will not be opened was the bond of sympathy between the have heard of hundreds who have used thus senson.

## Through by Daylight.

PITTSBURGH TO PHILADELPHIA, IN ELEVEN HOURS.

Probably the best specimen of an American highway to be found anywhere is the week. Why the editor of that paper is sixty-seven pounds to a yard. These rails inquiring turn of mind. His observations The lin the Court of this county, in which | preventing the uncomfortable and monoto- Tree State, that such legislation is powertime, been able to make it. Locomotives time temperance has retrograded." man or Prussian Empire, from July 1st. tleman would blame or censure him. Mr. signal system-showing that whatever can as many rumsellers as our own city in

Leave Pittsburgh... 6:55 Phuladelphia New York.

The magnificent run of four hundred stoppages -the first, of only five minutes, at Altoona, after a stretch of one hundred in stopping, the wonderful locomotive engines work away with the regularity of water from the track tanks as they go, and carrying their fuel with them; and the time is made by uniformity of progress more than by an increased rate of speed. ed on combination springs, and furnished

lovingly to portray, for popular gratificascapes follow in rapid succession. A clang as to undertake to assert the contrary. crossed and passed in a flash. On, on, on, goes the tireless train, over a clear track. carrying the traveler by a panorama, the like of which can be found nowhere else on this continent, and probably not in the world. After having breakfasted in the self seated at supper in the metropolis of an imperial government is also certain. New York, where the Atlantic throbs and

swells in its ceaseless activity. have predicted such a ride would have been pronounced utterly and helplessly insanc. perfection of machinery and the inventions of science that it can be done now. But it is a fact accomplished -a reality of the day, and what is left for the people is to wonder and enjoy.

THE POPE-EVEN AN INFIDEL WOULD KNEEL TO HIM .- There is something marvellously magnetic in the atmosphere of this wonderful Pops. I defy any man to stand in that audience chamber and not feel an instinctive desire to go down on his knees, and, of course, the very next minute down he goes. It is not necessary to be a Catholic; it is not necessary even to feel a particular reverence for the Pope as you would for any man the purity of whose life has never been attacked by his enemies. It is the indescribable something that possesses you the moment he enters the room and hold you fascinated so long as you are in his presence. And then it doesn't leave you at once ; you re-Irish title, as Duke of Connaught. If this member him with a sense of uncommon pleasure. It is much like the spiritual elevation, the delicious calm a tellow feels when he has made a good confession, if you know what that is, and probably most of you don't! The Holy Father was not more than ten minutes in our room, for there were rooms full of other folks anxiously waiting his approach. To one he gave his benediction and passed on ; to another, a general of distinction, he spoke rapidly and with great spirit, and yet he spoke to this man of war as if he was speaking to a child, a son who had merited his father's love, and it was charming to witness the intercourse. Some of the gentlemen were introduced by the proper officer, who learned from their official document their nationality and the few items relating to them which might interest his Holiness. Then came my turn. Before my presentation I was immediately recogized, and, with a twinkle in his eye and a gracious familiarity, he leaned on my shoulder and said to my companion, whom he greeted cordially: "Ah, this is an all my life .- From C. W. Stoddard's Letter to the San Francisco Chronicle.

> -It is rumored in Washington that Prespersons concerned.

# The Chief Crusader Undeceived.

Dr. Dio Lewis, the chief preacher in pantaloons of the crusade against rumselling, recently made an investigation of the operation and effect of the prohibitory liquor law in the State of Maine. In doing so the doctor evinced a desire to learn writing under date of the day of rescue Penn'a Railroad, between Pittsburgh and something of human nature and to inquire New York. In solidity of construction, juto the natural relation of cause to effect every inch a hero, was born in Ottawa, superiority of bridge architecture, and rarely shown in the conduct of those who smoothness of track, it is unrivalled, belong to the school of moralists to which Throughout its entire length it is laid with he adheres. Let it therefore be set down a double track of steel rails, weighing to his credit that he possesses at least an are fastened on oak ties, imbedded in bro- of the workings of the Maine law are ken stone ballast, with splice joints be- made public in a recent letter to a Cincintween the ties, and so arranged that the nati journal. He declaves that he is forced connection on one side comes opposite to to conclude, from what he saw of the ef- journey. He quietly replied : 'When I the centre of the rail on the other, thus fect of prohibitory legislation in the Pine saw that man in the river I made up my us jar experienced on tracks construct- less to check intemperance. "A little right off, and if he had been out as far ed according to the ordinary plan. The more than twenty years ago," says Dr. again I would have made for him." rolling stock is as near perfection as human Lewis, "we began to legislate against the ingennity and skill has, up to the present sale of intoxicating drinks. Since that on the very scaffold from which he yesterand cars are alike built by the company in Bangor, one of the principal interior towns their own shops, and in the details of ma- of Maine, containing a population of fifteen terials, design and finish, combine the thousand, he finds that there are three highest excellence attainable. To all this hundred places where intoxicating drinks is added a rigid policy of management, are sold. This prohibition town, with less exacting the utmost care and courtesy from than half the population of Harrisburg, employes of every grade, and the applica- says the Patriot, drink surreptitiously and tion of those effective safeguards-the in defiance of the prohibitory law to such Westinghouse air-break and the block- as extent as to support more than twice be accomplished for the safety of travelers which the license system prevails. The has been done on this great line of road- comparison proves that the practice of dram-drinking so far from being checked This high standard of excellence having is actually increased under the operation been reached, the managers of the Penn- of the Maine law. Not even the dessylvania Railroad feel warranted in taking cendants of the Puritans will be sober another advance step for the special bene- upon compulsion. But less some captious fit of through travel, and on the 1st of friend of prohibitory legislation should ac-June commenced running a fast daylight | cuse us of singling out the town of Bangor train from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia and in order to institute an invidious compari-New York, with close connection at Har- son, let us quote Dr. Lewis' conclusion as risburg for Baltimore and Washington, on to the general effect of prohibition in the state of Maine. He says: "I am sure the friends in Ohio are sufficiently interested in the temperance cause to send a the river, only taking the precaution to committee to Mains to spend a week or two investigating the workings of the prohibitory law; and I am sure they would be amazed at the facts, and yet I did not see an open drinking place while I was in the state. There is no doubt that the traffic has been driven under cover and port that the President will probably ap- showed that the relatives and friends of and forty-four miles between Pittsburg there is not a shadow of doubt that the onsumption of drinks in Maine is enor-The doctor regrets that the women of Ohio, lately engaged in the crusading business, have dropped the "divine agencies" employed by them in their recent attempt to break up the license sysfesses that he cannot, see with what pro- at Cresson. If he could have been present, only five minutes, at Philadelphia, after a shaken, notwichstanding his conviction priety the President can nominate cen- we feel very confident that he would have run of one hundred and five miles, leaving that prohibitory laws have proved a failure. We agree with him that the temperance cause will be best promoted through divine agencies, but beg to dissent from the belief that these can be most successfully invoked on the streets and in barrooms in the midst of the profane and scoffing multitude. The moral culture by which the Christian Church nims to train | had to keep the long line of heavy rope | ber of photographs of the Pope. the nature of man must lie at the founda- taut with his left hand while feeling his tion of all temperance reforms. The morto do with the making of decent men, in speedily carried a man of ordinary strength in North America. He is in full possession respect of the control of the natural apost off his feet. In McCullough's hand he of his faculties, and his reminiscences of petites and passions, than aught else be- found clutched the putty-knife he was Washington, Kenrick and Baltimore in side. Not Dr. Lewis nor any other tem- using at the time of the accident, and this | the older time are exceedingly interesting for the train leaves Pittsburg at a quarter had in the hooting crowds, in the heated lough's waist, took hold of it himself with Adam Dutscher, and Miss Lenz Williams, that the scenery on the line of the Penn- the crusaders? Is it not rather to be self, but for the enfeebled old man in his nie Sacken, aged feurteen, at the same sylvania road is beautiful, and in many sought in the church, or, if you please, the charge. It was hard work but they made, place. The marriages have caused considmeeting-house? Besides, if prayer is ef- this distance without accident. The end fectual as against the liquor traffic will not | was not yet, however, for as they entered He whose almighty power is invoked the torrent which ran between the shore second year of his age on the 13th of May. tion, the attractions of the Allegheny tion from the church or meeting house? Since Dr. Lewis has been obliged to admit counties, through which this road runs. he is also forced to admit that the invoca-

> It is quite evident from the tenor and the Pittsburgh Post, that the dissolution of the present government is rapidly approaching. The Republic so-called, of Mississippi Valley and dined at the Capital government takes place. That it will of Pennsylvania, the passenger finds him. | change from all pretense of a Republic to

them. He might as well attempt to deny

the omniscience and omnipresence of God

The only real question in French politics now is, whether the Bourbons or the Bona-A few years ago the man who should partists shall go into power. The latter seem largely in the ascendancy now, and the fact that four of the leading Bona-Not even the most sanguine enthusiast on partist journals have been suspended for Bonapartist strength. There are other and unmistakable evidences of the strength of the young Prince. He does not lack for him being. friends among the army and the police, him to the Bourbon line.

McMahon himself is not averse to the res-Assembly and let McMahon govern with- slope in search of a fortune. France a better and more stable government than the Assembly has been able to do. McMahon himself does not believe in the Republic in any of its forms, but in a strong government. His partiality for the young Prince, therefore, renders it pretty certain that he would favor him instead of poleon in power.

eve of a revolution, it is hard to tell what surface in the midst of the storm. Even the creation of a new imperial line out of

Ir Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is half as valuable as people say it is, no family should be without it. Certainly no person, be he a lawyer, doctor, minister, or of any other profession, should start on a American!" I was never so battered in journey without it. In fact, it is needed wherever there is an ache, sprain, cut, bruise, cough or cold.

them with gratifying results.

### The Niagara Falls Hero.

The guide who some two weeks or more ago rescued Wm. McCullough, the painter, from his perilous position on the brink of Niagara Falls, is thus altuded to by a correspondent of the Fall River (Mass.) News, "Thomas Couroy, who has proved himself Canada, twenty-five years ago, of Irish parentage, but spent his early boyhood in Montreal. For seven year he was a sailor along the Newfoundland coast, and only about seven years have elapsed since he first became a citizen of Ningara Falls .-We asked him what his sensations were when he started out on his dangerous mind that I was going to have him out McCullough may be seen at work to-day day experienced his frightful fall.

The story of the rescue the same correspondent briefly and clearly tells thus : "Fortunately, information had been sent to the Cave of the Winds that a man had fallen from the bridge, and Couroy heard the remark. He thought that a man had fallen from the Terrapin tower bridge and gone over the Falls, and started off leisurey up the bank. He had not proceded far when he found that nearly the entire population of the village had got there before him, and very soon he descried the man on the rock. He hastened his steps; he knew he was the only man in all that crowd that could save McCullough. Some distance above the rock he found awaiting use a coil of rope about an inch in thickness, and passed it into the hands of a dozen or lifteen men. He consulted nobody; he asked no one's advice; but with as much coolness as if he were proceeding to his dinner he took one end of the rope in his left hand, told them to pay it out to him, descended the bank, and proceeded into feet from the shore he discovered that the too slippery in the strong current, and he returned. He sent to the Cave of the Winds for his felt shoes, and these were These donned he again started on his perilous journey, from a point about 200 feet | first. The money was put into the hands above the rock upon which sat McCul- of a third person, and by him deposited in lough. Cantiously, but with impurturba- a bank. ble coolness, he moved out in an oblique direction till he had reached a point beevery step threatening to sweep him out of sight. Carefully he picked his way, now in shallow water and now in deep, and down with the angry tide he went till he reached the rock, and found awaiting his coming a man shivering, exhausted, and way on rocks as slippery as ice, and con- church, Frederick, Md, eged ninety-eight, oposition. Is this training to be This done, he tied the rope about McCu men on shore pulled the rope as rapidly as were dragged ashore."

A FORMER PENNSYLVANIAN'S GENER-OSTTY. - Mr. James Lick, formerly of Fredericksburg, Lebanon county, Pennsylvania, now known as one of the wealthiest men in California, has caused much comment in San Francisco by deeding the bulk of his property to public uses. He gives \$700,significance of the news from France, says | 000 to the construction of the largest and best telescope in the world for the Observatory at Lake Tahoe; \$420,000 for public monuments: \$150,000 for public baths in France has about proven itself to be a fail. the city: \$100,000 for the Old Ladies' ure. It is only a question of time, and a Home; \$10,000 to the Society for the Prolimited time, too, until the change in the | tection of Animals; \$25,000 to the Ludies' Protection Relief Society; \$10,000 to the Mechanics' Library; \$25,000 to the Protestant Orphan Assylum; \$25,000 to the City of Ban Jose for an Orphan Asylum, \$150,000 for the erection of a bronze monn ment to the author of the "Star-Spangled Banner" in Golden Gate Park; \$30,000 for the endowment of a school of mechanical arts in California, and the residue, in railroads when their construction was com. making attacks upon the government, excess of \$1,708,000 to the Pioneers Somenced, dreamed of overcoming distance while it is a confession of the government's ciety. He makes ample provision for his at such a rate, and it is only because of the weakness is also an acknowledgment of the relatives and reserves a homestead and \$25,000 per annum for himself. James' parents made a big lick when they gave

Mr. Lick is the son of a plain Lebanon while the populace will naturally prefer farmer, was born in a one-story house common in the country in those days, It is generally believed that President seven miles from the town of Lebanon. and bred a farmer's boy. During the gold toration of the Bonaparte dynasty, and if excitement of 1849, Mr. Lick, like many the pending proposition to dissolve the others, wended his way to the Pacific Unlike out it for a year or some other period, is many of his fellows, he succeeded beyond and arm, making an aperture in the pan adopted, the ascension of Napoleon IV. to his expectations. A few years ago Mr. the threne may be looked upon as one of Lick had the old house in which he was left an opening not unlike a squirrel hole. the events of the near future. The disso- born shipped by rail to his Pacific home, lution of the Assembly under the propo- and there set up on his farm, and furnishsition would simply be to create McMahon | ed as of old, a wonder to curiosity-seekers. Dictator. This could only be done for the Mr. Lick's fortune was made in lucky purpose of giving him a chance to give gold and real estate ventures. - Miner's

lowing descriptions of a strange and dead- day. ly reptile found in Sussex county, Del., is given by the Seaford Citizen: "A cur- the United States were \$62,000,000 greater ious and dangerous snake, the only one of last year than the year before, an increase the Bourbons, thus placing the IVth Na- the kind that has ever been found in this of thirteen per cent. Expenses since the part of the country, was killed by some panic have been reduced twenty-five per This, it strikes us, is practically the workmen on the farm of Francis Insley, cent. It may turn out that this enforced meaning of the present disturbed condition | near Wetipquin, Eussex county. It meas- economy will make a better showing at the of France. But as the people are upon the ured twenty-eight inches in length and end of the next fiscal year than the result two inches in circumference. Its color is for 1873. turn it may take, or who may come to the black, striped with white, and when exposed to the rays of the sun, shine with general was \$1,000 per year. His secretathe brilliancy of polished silver. It was ry and treasurer each received \$340 per a revolution would not be an impossible provided with two rows of teeth, twenty- year. Cresswell gets \$8,000 per year, and event. But the French people do not want, six on each side, very sharp, yet are differ- his clerks a proportionate increase. Measnow are they fitted for a Republic. That ent from those of the snake common to uring Cresswell by Franklin we pay in the much is clear to all observers. They are this country. About five inches from its inverse ratio of ability. It is no injustice bent upon a change and the revolution is | tail are two thick grisly protuberances, | to Cresswell to say that it would take eight bound to come. Whether it will be a about one inch in length, one on each side of him to make a passable Franklin. bloody or bloodless one, time alone can de- of the body, each protuberance containing -A judge in Council Bluffs, Iowa, reeighteen horns, about one-eighth of an turning to the city by the night express a inch in length. They are hollow, and the few evenings since, was locked out of the poison is supplied to them by means of sleeping car by a self-fastening door. He satisfactly small ducts connected with a thin, trans- stood on the platform, clad only in his parent bag about one inch below the pro- drawers, stockings, and shirt, until he MENT to it also HA tuberances. We are told that some years nearly froze, and then broke the window ago a snake, supposed to be a horned to get his hand through and unfasten the snake, attacked a man in this same vicinity, and in order to escape he jumped bety, and in order to escape he jumped be- operation. hind a large tree, and the snake striking

Tue fiend Ortwein is on trial in Pittsburg. ury. Interesting intelligence.

# News and Political Items.

-The Dunkards at their late National Convention denounced the use of ' the ungodly piano.'

-The bodies of all the victims of the Mill River disaster, with the exception of two, have been discovered. -A boy in North Center, Geneva county,

O., was badly poisoned by the vapor arising from scalded potato bug -A new stone has been discovered near Frankfort, Ky., which when ground and

mixed with linseed oil makes an excellent -There is certainly something in a name, for recently in the small town of Enterprise, Mo., twenty-seven children were born with-

in a period of thirty-six hours. -The entire Democratic State ticket having been elected in Oregon, the Senate now stands II Republicans, 9 Democrats, and 10 independents; and the House stands 16 Republicans, 22 Democrats, and 22 independents.

-A large frog, whose age is placed in round numbers at 1,000 years, was recently found ten fect below the surface at odus, N. Y. He jumped away quite lively as soon as he could remember how he used to do it.

-An account of a deer hunt in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, in the neighborhood of the head waters of the Greenbriar River, says that eighty seven deer and two bears were killed by a party of eight gentlemen.

-Mrs. Mary E. Bradley and her two young daughters, who lived near Lawrenceburg. Ind., were found murdered on Tues. day afternoon last, the bodies being horribly mutilated. The murdererand the motive are alike unknown.

-Within seventy days twenty-nine persons have committed suicide in New York. Seven of these cut their throats, six hanged themselves, five took Paris green, five poisoned themselves otherwise, and the remainder died from other causes.

-A game-cock in Evansville, Indiana, that took the first premium at the fair last divest himself of his boots. About forty fall, is now engaged in hatching out a broad of chickens. The Journal says "the most rocks over which he picked his way were remarkable part of the story is that the rooster is the author of the eggs aforesaid." -Two Troy merchants, both backelors,

made a wager of \$250 a side recently, the brought to him with the utmost dispatch. stakes, with accrued interest at seven per cent., be to paid to the one who gets married -A suit is in progress at Corydon, Indi-

ana, in which a father sued his son for youd the line of the rock, the waters at \$15,000. He claims that he conveyed his farm to his son who agreed to pay him \$4,000 and support him during his life, but the boy turned him out of doors and left him to shift for himself. -The Pilgrims from America have as-

sured Cardina! Borromeo that upon their almost incapable of unterance. Conroy return to the United States they will adhad accomplished a herculean task in vocate an organization of Pilgrimages to reaching the rock as he did, to say not a Rome, to be made at stated periods. The word about the danger he braved. He Pilgrims have purchased an immense num--Rev. John McElroy, S. J., at St. John's

-A vonth of ninety-five summers, named

erable excitement there. -Pope Pius IX, completed the eighty-

against the evil hear and heed the invoca- and the rock, both were swept off their His Holiness received 170,000 letters of feet and buried in the mad waters. The congratulation-12,000 of them from Italians-during the one day, and huge baswas safe, and McCullough and his rescuer | kets, filled with other epistles of the same sort, were being carried to his chambers in the Vatican after he had retired. -The famous Apache savage, Cochise,

died on the 9th of June, a victim of fever, accompanied with insanity. His mind was filled with frightful fancies, and he imagined himself the victim of such barbarous cruelties as he had often inflicted upon his unfortunate captives. His death will be a relief to the borderers.

-Weston did not accomplish his promised pedestrian feat at Harrisburg on Saturday-that of walking fifty miles in ten honrs. He has done some good walking in his time and given evidences of great physical endurance, but he hardly ever succeeds in doing what he undertakes. And yet he makes pedestrianism pay. A project is on foot in St. Louis to have

the grandest display of fire works ever witnessed in the United States on the 4th of July in honor of the completion of the Mississippi river bridge. It is proposed to completely cover one side of the bridge with pyrotechnical pieces of appropriate design, and burn them simultaneously. -A cable dispatch dated Rome, June 15th, says: The American pilgrims are

highly pleased with their reception here. The Pope has blessed the banner sent by Georgetown College to be presented at the shrine of the Virgin of Lourdes. Some of the pilgrims are going to Venice to attend the Catholic Congress now in session there.

The storm of Tuesday week killed a little girl near Kittanning. When struck she was out in the field gathering potato bugs into a pan which she carried in her hand, the lightning passing down her side and from thence to the ground, where it

-Mrs. Mary A. Donaldson, the divorced wife of the celebrated balloonist, was married, recently, at Reading, Pa., to Thomas your own Grass Seed. Nankervis, of Berks county, a handsome young fellow, who had just returned from working in the Lake Superior copper mines. The parties first met and made each oth-A DELAWARE SNAKE STORY .- The fol- er's acquaintance in the forenoon of that

-The gross earnings of the railroads of

-Ben. Franklin's salary as postmaster

-The Bellefonte Watchman has a very with such force buried its horn into the singular story to the effect that Senator trunk about one-eighth of an inch. In Cameron and Col. Forney have become FARMERS and "Horse Men" are contin- thirty minutes thereafter a dullness in reconciled; that they are both to support n regard to the utili- the leaves was perceptible, and strange to Blaine for President with all their might; direied the hatchet. It is said that Senator by of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Pow--Miss Lifa Greeley will spend the sum- Jones acted as mediator, and that agree- dors, and in reply, we would say, through ing off. To-day it is nothing but a wither- port Forney for the United States Senate, and that in the event of Blaine's election manufactures so y Don Cameron is be Secretary of the Treas-

-A boy in Union City, India cently presented with a new suit by his nucle. His father was that he pawned the clother and got gloriously drunk,

-The Rev. Marion Phelos. filling a Methodist Mo., for some month to Kentucky to be tried for reverend gentlemen is a mo serado of Clay county. about a year ago be and a ma-Stivers killed a reddler camed deron for his money. Phylps ; wife and seven children and a souri with a young woman, wi the pastor's wife.

Mr. Lewis Swift, of Rother York, has discovered a new w. star depths-a comet that is a arge enough to be visible ton It is described as having a tall in length, and as approach with a slow motion, Acc Swift's account, it may be the polar star and a small called the Lynx, near the head Bear. The comet, if coming at all ing at a good season, when spec and telescopes are ready to an mysteries.

-The Crawford Journal tells of it to Meadville last week of a named Perkins, of Kinsman, can read with her eyes blindfolds aly passing her fingers over ler age is nine years, and h aculty was developed last w period of temporary bl also tell the color of cloth process, clearly showing the with her fingers. Several of faculty of Meadville testor her are free to admit that the case and that there is no humber -Certain Vermont many

tablished their saloons on the the back part, with the her Majesty's dominions. ers' room in the land of the fire home of the brave. When a th comes in, the barkesperplacesther and the glasses on that portiwhich is under the protection of ion, and then the imbiber in the impotent prohibitory office swig, passes over the change, th exported to Canada again, and en-

-The Senate has decided that is necessary on the case of ple-Mitchell, of Oregon. is said, acknowledges that h name, but claims that he thou time. He does not appear to b great pains to discover her wherea she continued to reside where h until the present day, and a letter ed to any one in the town would deceived him-if he was dec her reported death. not consistenly expel Mirchell ing Carpenter to the Presidence body .- Chicago Times. -A lady residing near Lewister

flin county, is entitled to the v belt. This season she dug berow whitewashed a barn, had a from the same to the bouse latter building maide, tors but a partition, and did other was w les her to public recor single-age not give dolent habits. He con wood and do little choes as tablishment, while he enus smoking eights on the back ing politics down at the villa A few days ago the Richland county, South ed indictments, against Goodwyn, and bush Board of County ( cial misconduct ; an M. Hayne, and Urial Board, for the same culorit officials in that Stat stands, is as follows: Press 8 County Commission

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obuson, a tailor, was a quiet man, employed at tablishment of E. P. U. about 50 years of age. He will ing in a gutter, face down broken in, and his head go ful manner. Near the envelope containing a which was written seventh man we have never be taken alive. posed to have been t deed, as the victim's book were missing.

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