EBENSBURG, PA., Friday Morning, - - Aug. 21, 1874.

APART from his record on the "Salary Grab." Hon. R. Milton Speer has stood high with the Democracy of this State, but the Mifflintown Democratasserts that if the contest for the Democratic Congressional nomination was between Hon, John A. Magee, of Perry county, and Hon. R. M. Speer, of Huntingdon, Mr. Speer would not get twenty-five votes in Juniata county.

-----WE admire the consistency of the total abstinence reform movement, as manifisled in its nomination of a full ticket, of which we made mention last week, but have no faith whatever that its votes next November will affect the general result in the State any more than it has heretofore affected it. Its advocates, however, can honestly take courage from the memorable saying of Henry Clay, when his political fortunes were under a cloud, "I would rather be right now than wrong after being elected President."

----THE Republican State Convention met at Harrisburg last Wednesday and nommated Edward M. Paxson, of Philadelphia, for Judge of the Supreme Court ; E. G. Olmstead, of Potter county, for Lieutenant Governor; Harrison Allen, of Warren county, for Auditor General, and Robert B. Beath, of Schuvlkill, for Secretary of Internal Affairs. It will be seen from these names that William B. Mann has once more triumphed over the better elements of his party and that the influence of the Treasurp Ring is still supreme in the radical politics of the State.

----A PETITION is being circulated in the Fourth District of Philadelphia asking Hon. A. K. McClure to become the cogular Republican candidate for State Senator. We admire Mr. McClure's ability and have only one other remark to make, and that is, if, after his course in the celethe petition.

to know that every mail citizen twenty-one county Meath, Mr. Martin, the present year. Here is nearly one million of dollars elections shall be possessed of the following qualifications:

He shall have been a citizen of the United States at least one menth.

He shall have resided in the State and year, (or it having previously been a qualireturned, then six months,) immediately He shall have resuled in the election distriet where he shall offer to vote at least two mouths immediately preceding the ele-

County tax, which shall have been assersed at least two mouths and paid at least one mentil before the election. ---

can convention. Mr. Blair is a gentleman of by its advocates, but certainly it will not of admitted ability, has heretofore served be realized. in Congress, and was an unsuccessful candidate for nomination in this district as it existed two years ago. Each of the four counties composing the present district will arge the nomination of its own candidate. A. A. Barker, of this place, who has his "mind filed" for that "second term," 1st Witchis wide awake to his own interests, and is throwing all his well known energy into the campaign. The best man, however, does not generally win in playing a political game, and such no doubt will be the result in this district on the present occasionatic State Senator from Schuylkill counsion. If John Cessna of Bedford, a rene- ty, belongs to this disreputably gang, and gade Democrat and as thorough a paced is now playing the "drawliburly" game of or any other State has ever produced, re- lish means mixing things. The Democraceives the endorsement of his county, as cy of Schuylkill county honored him by a we assume he will, we predict that he will double election to the State Senate, in carry off the coveted prize and leave his which body he was neither conspicuous competitors amazed and bewildered at for general usefulness, nor was his record

THE Cambria Freeman gives the three essential qualifications of a democratic candi date for lieutenant governor, namely: "He must be a man of undoubted integrity of character; he must also be a man of ability; and, lastly he must be familiar with the rules which govern legislative bodies." further description of the proper candidate for this position the Freeman might have added that he must be a man of such ability as will enable him to perform, in case of need, the duties of governor of the state. is true that such a necessity may not aris but there is no telling what accident way happen, and then, as Mrs. Foodles remarks

It is true that in our article referred to by the Patriot we unintentionally overlooked the fact that the Lieutenant Governor, on the happening of any one of certain contingencies, would necessarily succeed, under the constitution, to the office of Governor, and be invested with all its responsible duties. But when we claimed that a Lieutenant Governor "must be a man of undoubted integrity of character," and also that "he must be a man of ability." the conclusion irresistibly follows from the premises that such a Lieutenant Governor, if called upon, would be entirely competent to discharge the duties of Governor with ability and fidelity. We think our

Irish rebels in 1848, has certainly been singular and eventful. The outbreak against the British government in Ireland in that year, of which he, Meagher, Smith O'Brien, and others equally well known, were the prominent leaders, proved, as other former attempts had proved, a disastrous failure. Its history is well known as well as the fate of most of the prominent men who actively participated in it. Mitchell, Meagher, and some of their confederates, were arrested for seditiontried, convicted and sentenced to be executed. This extreme penalty of the law was subsequently modified by the English government into transportion to the penal colony of New South Wales, from which inhospitable region both Mitchell and Meagher eventually made their escape and succeeded in reaching the United with the people, and were extensively feted and flattered. Mitchell soon afterwards established a paper in New York, called the Irish Nation, we think, whose columns were intensely and eloquently devoted to the cause of Irish separation from the hated rule of England. He was an able and fearless journalist, but often rash and inconsistent, and, shortly before the rebellion broke out, declared that the summit of his ambition was "to own a good stares." This public avowal, coming from an advocate of Irish liberty who had suffered in her cause, was not the doctrine that Daniel O'Connell had taught his

THE career of John Mitchell, one of the

'Hereditary bondsmen! know ye not

triotism in the well known lines :

so often appealed to their courage and pa-

Who would be free, themselves must strike Mitchell, either from choice or some other reason, went to his loved Alabama before the war commenced, but we sever heard of him becoming the owner in that State of "a plantation well stocked with alayes." When Richmond the seat of the Southern confederacy he followed its forbrated Cincinnati convention against the tunes to that city and became the editor sins and corruptions of Grant's administra- of a leading rebel paper and was opposed tion, he is now willing, for the sake of of- of course to the Union. After the war fice, to "show the white feather" and to was ended he found his way back to his affiliate with his ancient enemies, he will place of beginning, New York city, where have "sounded all the shoals and depths of he resided until a short time ago, when he political dishonor." In the meantime, sailed for Ireland, reaching Cork on the however, we anxiously await his reply to 26th of July, where a great and enthusiastic welcome was extended to him by the Fenian Amnesty Association. His purpose As the first election under the new con- is to run as a candidate for Parliament in stitution is coming on apace it is important | favor of "Home Rule" for Ireland for the years of age who desires to vote at future member, proposing to resign his scat in taken from the pockets of the people at Mr. Matcheli's favor. All which is a very the time of their screet need in order to nice arrangement if it succeeds, but it secons to us to be full of peril to John coal blundering. Nothing is saved in the Mitchell. There is an unexpired sentence way of interest. The money is worth of Parmeles, over his head, and whether find elector or native born citizen of the of Pannoenes, over the heart, and whenly State he shall have removed therefrom and it shall fall or remain suspended is yet to be seen. If he is elected will be be per- tates financial operations of the kind of mitted to take his seat? Perhausthe govermment may releast and permit him to do so, but whether from his ramulsive and If twenty two years of age or upwards, he carried nature he can be of the least practical use to liviand in Parliament, we do not believe from our knowledge of the man and all his antecedents. One thing, at least, may be assumed as settled from re-the people must send legislators whom the Hox. S. S. Bratnof Helliday-burg was cent proceedings to Parliament, which is, treasury ring cannot buy .- Harrisburg manimously nominated for Congress on that during the present Ministry "Home Monday last by the Blair County Republic Rule" for Ireland may be fondly dreamed

> satisfied with their own importance unless they are re-enacting the part of the witches on the heath in the tragedy of Macbeth :

When shall we three meet again, In thurnier, lightning, or in rain?"

20 Wireh-"When the hurldmrly's done-When the fattle's lost and won,"

Wm. M. Randall, lately a so called Demtheir own thorough political wreck. We while there strictly pure and above sussuch is our honest conviction at present convention of Schnylkill he was a candidate for nomination for Congress and pledged fairly, and by the voice of the Democracy vote, to whom he appealed, honorably defeated, and now he appears as a volunteer candidate against Mr. Reilly, the regular nonmay defeat Reilly, and if such should be portance of one vote ?' But it is the rethe result of his vanity and overweening ambition, the Democracy of Schwylkill, who are in an undoubted majority, will be everlastingly disgraced, if they tamely submit to his impudent and disorganizing it would be "so handy" to have a good man to step into the vacant place. - Harrisburg we always do, because we are not ignorant of William M. Randall's career in the State scores upon scores of party leaders.

> -The lumber trade has been so very dull that the humber producers have for some time been perfecting arrangements to reduce the production. The lumbermen of the Lake and St. Lawrence region, at their recent convention at Ottawa, determined to curtail the manufacture and shipment one-half-this reduction to continue during the approaching winter. The curtail ment applies to square timber as well as to other lumber, and the adoption of a similar course is to be urged upon all lumbermen in the United States.

-The New York Freeman's Journal makes the assertion that Admiral Palo, the late Spanish Minister at Washington, was article fully embraced and supplied the recalled because he refused to sanction the omission indicated by the Patriot. Now transfer of Porto Rico Island to Germany, pains in the stomach and bowels, dysentelet the State convention next Wednesday in return for their help to put down the ry, diarrhoa, &c., are quite comp Carlist insurrection and rebellion in Cuba. should be checked at once. Johnson's 4n-

Indirect Taxation.

has been transported over a railroad, in the increased price of his coal, his iron, his necessary implements, when he executes a deed, or makes his will, or insures his house, or buys a glass of beer. The state has laid its hand upon all corporate and manufacturing industries and they in turn place the burden upon their customers, diffusing it in the ratio of their dealings. The effect of this system, is not in States. Of course they both became heroes anywise to lighten the burden of taxation, for the expense of Government is increased. It operates as a financial divorce between the people and their agents at Harrisburg. Because the pockets of the people are picked indirectly, they are picked with impunity. The people know that they are robbed when they look at the increased expenditures of public money; but the robber says blandly: "Have we not reduced taxation? Do you pay any tax upon real estate? Have we asked you for any money? Are we not paying off the state debt? Go your ways, for gramblers and malcotents; who can hope to Alabama plantation well stocked with satisfy you?" These answers have sufficed to stifle inquiry. But the evils of the system have attained such magnitude that they cannot be much longer hidden under the veil of indirection. The control of the state funds has become the prize of political ambition. The subordinate and countrymen, who always claimed in his inferior office of state treasurer has for loquent speeches before the people and in years been a more important and controll-Parliament that Irishmen were slaves to ng function than the state executive -Under treasury dictation ligislation has British misrule and oppression, and who been so manipulated that the strong box of the state is always kept full. Last winter the legislature assembled shortly after the panic, in a season of the greatest monetary distress. Every dictate of sound policy pointed to measures of relief. Intead, the state made its liberal appropriation to the centennial exhibition, which could have been readily paid out of the resources of the treasury. This was a measure of most doubtful expediency and legality. But in order that the large treasury balance should be undisturbed new axes were levied to meet the payments of the centennial appropriation. The conof the state debt of not less than \$250,000 per year. This debt bears interest at the ate of six per cent, in currency, and five and four and one-half per cent. in gold. The most indifferent regard for the public interest would have dietated that in a time of such financial distress the minimum fixed by the constitution should have been the utmost cent exacted from the people for this purpose. Yet with the view of blowine a financial horn for election purposes it is announced that \$800,000 have been paid since December last, and that \$400,000 nore will be paid before the end of the build up an undeserved reputation for financial ability out of the stupidest finanmore to the people from whom it is unjustis taken than six per cent, currency or five or four and one-half per cont. gold. Our indirect system of taxation faciliwhich we complain. It acts too remotely men's purses and upon the public pinion that is reached through men's arses. The remedy lies in reduced taxtion, and in stricter legislation in regard to the management of the vast balances of the State treasury which should no longer of official corruption. But, to begin with,

AN HONEST POLITICIAN. - An Olden Time Curiosity.-Occasionally we hear mention made of the death of some "gen-THERE are a few prominent men in this to have filled a public career, the story of State, misuamed Demograts, who are never it usually contrasts quite astonishingly with the life of an ordinary politician in these degenerate days. Such a character was, apparently, the late Mr. George B. Upton, of Boston, once a Whig politician of local fame, and the hero of a story which will sound rather preposterous to our workers and wirepullers of to-day. -New York Tribune. It seems, according back. to this account, that whon Marcus Morton, thirty odd years ago, ran against Edward Everett for the office of Governor of Mass. ed the bandages as before; handed was elected by about forty majority. Mr. Upton, occupying an official position, discovered that there had been a miscount, political trickster and demagogue as this Shakspear's witches, which in plain Eng. and that Morton was really elected by a jeets correctly without the aid of her eyes, majority of one.

The secret," it is said "was with Mr. Upton alone, and in all probability would never be discovered." He had only to keep silent, and his party would retain the place in Massachusetts which they had onopolized so long and which they loved his story, and they as gallantly stood by the unpleasant disclosure; and when a himself to submit to its decision. He was Mr. Morton was declared elected by one

To this day, or certainly to a very rehave regularly contained, about election time the awful warning to the dilitory: ince. Randall cannot be elected, but be "Remember Marcus Morton, and the imcent death of Mr. Upton which has inspired the Tribune's story of Morton's cetion. If true, as the anecdote seems to be, it must strike the average modern politician with amazement, or possibly rather with contempt. As the Tribune remarks, with an almost melancholy satire, such a secret as Upton's would nowa-days be perfectly safe in the keeping of

We may safely conclude there were a great many rascals in the politics of old times, as there are to-day; but one great difference between earlier days and ours s that upright and scrupulous men were then oftener picked out, not only as the figure-heads for the canvas, but to occupy responsible and decisive positions in the canvass, and in the handling of election returns and the various operations of the actual balloting. In modern times, it seems to be considered safer for political parties to rely upon men who can keep a secret when it will be for the interest of the party, and who will not have too many qualms of conscience regarding a little jugglery with truth or honesty, provided their own

political friends do not suffer. Ar this season of the year cramps and

THE DEVIL AT LARGE.-At length Milwaukee has a genuine sensation, nothing less than a legitimate haunted house, where The Pennsylvania system of indirect the spirits make things lively by slinging | jurors were named Jones. taxation is not without its disadvantages. stoves, chairs, pots, kettles, tables, and veg-It severs the direct relation between the etables at spectators. It's exciting, but taxpayers and the government, and enadecidedly uncertain, when a huge stove jumps up and down, and suddenly strikes bles the scale of expenditure to be increased without recourse to a general tax levy out from the shoulder at an unsuspecting | weighing 422 pounds. which comes home to the apprehension of and unbelieving mortal. This forenoon, every property owner. Under the old sysat the house of Wm. Giddings, in Allen's tem the state called upon every man at his addition to the Twelfth ward, a sudden and own door for his quota of the government unaccountable commotion commenced with expense. It now calls upon no man dithe furniture. Chairs went suddenly from rectly but upon all indirectly. The farmer the floor up to the ceiling, and one broke now pays no tax upon real estate. But he in falling back to the floor. Crockery pays his tax when he buys an article that would fly from the china-closet out upon the floor and break in pieces. The teakettle flew off the stove and upset, with its scalding water, upon Mrs, Giddings, scalding her badly. An oil lamp flew from the shelf and broke in pieces upon the floor. videre, Ill. He had been engaged to anoth-Cooking vegetables flew from the stove er lady. over the floor. A pail filled with earth and flowers was taken from the door and flew over a fence into the next yard. On being forty feet long and as big around as a barbrought back again it went flying over the | rel of whiskey. same fence. Wood from a pile went flying

over the fence. The floor of the house was filled with the debris of broken chairs, crockery, &c. The women of the neighborhood all gathered there and were terribly frightened. They sent for Messrs. George W. Allen and his brother Rufus Allen, who happened to ing as to the causes, but saw the results. While Mr. George W. Allen was counseling the women to dismiss their fears, the iron ladle-hook, used to remove covers his preference for the Democratic party, from the stove, and which was resting on will, it is reported, take an active personal the leg with considerable force. No one test. was as near the stove as himself, and he was ten feet away from it. Soon a newlymade pie, standing upon a table, flew past him and smashed up against the stove. He | land, France, and Austria is officially proretreated from the room simply to prevent | mulgated. being hit by these unaccountable manifesof eye-witnesses who are beyond impeach- ville turnpike, above Pittsburgh, about two

All of the above Mr. Allen is willing to testify to. How to account for it he cannot tell, unless it is by electricity. This does not appear very reasonable however. How could electricity so suddenly take possession of one house, and cause pots of fly over fences, newly made pies to prance around the room, and things in general to dred thousand dollars. give a private vort of circus?

Well, if it isn't electricity, is it spirits? ditution provides for an annual reduction for it? It's a lively subject, anyhow. - Milwankee Wisconsin.

> A CHILD PHENOMENON. - A Wonderful Girl Who Can Tell Color by Touch .- A curious case of alleged second sight has lately been made the subject of medical investigation in Mercer county, the object being a young girl named Jessie Perkins, whose parents reside just over the Ohio State line, in Kinsman, Dr. H. D. La-Cossitt, of Greenville, writes as follows concerning the case and the result of the

GREENVILLE, PA., August 14, 1874. By request, I will state some facts con-erning Miss Jessie Perkins, of Kinsman.

The Hon. J. Proctor Knott, who sand boat at Elmira, while passing through the praises of the Northern Pacific Railroad. Conewago Rapids, about four teen miles beher eyes. I was called on by Mr. H. D. Perkins to visit his daughter Jessic, was ill, on the 4th of April last. I found her laboring under inflammation of her eyes, paralysis of the eye-lids and fremors. She stated that she could not see with her but could see with her fingers. I tested her several times, and was satisfied she was correct and did distinguish colors from the government has not transpired as and everything presented. I, in a short time after, reported her case to the Mercer County Medical Society. Dr. Gaibner, our President, of Brownsville, stated the case to the Franklin Medical Society, giving mo his authority. Then it went the rounds of the newspapers. About the 1st of June Mr. Perkins and Jessie came to Greenville. be the prize of covetous men or the source on their way to Meadville, stopped at Packard's Hotel, and by request Mr. Perkins blindfolded her eyes by placing kid gloves, double, over them and a bandage over the gloves. In the presence of a number of cit-izens she distinguished colors and read to the satisfaction of all. Afterward they were invited to Dr. Donaldson's office, where other tests were made. I was not present, and cannot give any statement as to the result. I invited Mr. Perkins and Jessie to tleman of the old school," and if he chances stop over night with me, and they did. I requested Mr. Perkins to let me test her faculties of seeing, separate and apart from all others; he had no objection. I was of the opinion she might see under the kid gloves, as there was an opening between the alae nasi and the maler bone that the gloves did not cover. I filled the opening with a soft cloth and a large bandage over all so that she could not see down her nose. There was no possibility of deceiving me. I then offer-The incident in question is related by the ed her several articles, some behind her Without touching them, she told and described them all correctly, without making one mistake. In the morning I repeathusetts, it was supposed that Everett paper; she tore off a corner, and said Tillotson & Sons was on it. Several articles were placed to her back; she told what they were correctly, as before. I am fully of the opinion Miss Jessie can distinguish obnotwithstanding all others to the contrary, H. D. LACOSSITT, M. D.

A RARE CHANCE TO GET A REAL GOOD ORGAN CHEAP. - We have again accumulated quite a large lot of second hand organs, of the leading makers, that have been exso dearly. Nevertheless, he called togeth- changed for our new "Estey," and Decker would much rather hope otherwise, but picion. At the recent Democratic county or his political friends and allies, told them & Barnes and Bradbury pianes. Many of these organs are almost new, some of them in use but three to six months, all of them in complete order, and will be sold at extraordinary low prices, to dispose of the stock. We have them at all prices, \$35, \$50, \$60, \$75, \$90, \$100 and \$125; these prices in many instances are less than half the cent day, some of the Masschusetts papers | cost at factory prices, but we must close them out to make place for a large stock of the New Estey Organs, which, by the way, excel anything the world has ever produced. No question about it, we could not attempt to describe the beauty and rich, yet chaste, designs of the cases, much less attempt to convey an idea of the delicious, soul-enchanting strains peculiar to the "Estey, violetta and vox jubilante stops. You cannot be mistaken in any Estey organ now, as it is simply impossible to imitate the pure, mellow breathing qualities of the Estey tone. So if you will save yourself fature regrets and expense, buy only the Estey. But if you have been over-persuaded by some interested traveling agent or teacher in favor of some other make, why just come and make a selection from among our good second-hand ones of same make, which you can buy or lease of us at less than half what it will cost you elsewhere, and will answer your purpose just as well, until you are prepared to get an "Estey." If you have the slightest doubt of all this, we invite you to go to see and hear every other organ in the city and then hear the Estey. at S. Hamilton & Co.'s, 51 Fifth Ave., and we guarantee you will be suited as you can at no other place. Remember the place is S. Hamilton & Co.'s, 51 Fifth Ave., Pittsburg.

> GREAT HARM and discomfort is caused by the use of purgatives which gripe and rack the system. Parsons' Purgative Pills are free from all impure matter, and are mild and health-giving in their operation.

News and Political Items.

-In a Welsh court recently eleven of the -A National Sportsmen's Convention is and the bride twenty. The bridegroom called for at Niagara Falls, Sept. 9th, 1874. was on his sixth matrimonial venture, and -There is a man in Lawrence, Mass.,

who can shoulder a piece of water pipe ty-three of whom are still living. -Delaware county, Pa., has a venerable cat twenty-two years old, and a sheep over whose wool twenty winters have passed.

-A very generous donation is that of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to the sufferers by the Allegheny flood-\$5,000. -Three little triplets in Missouri, all girls, have been named respectfully Mary

-Robert Shackell, who had been married only one day, drowned himseif at Bel-

Louisiana, Martha Indiana and Stella Ala-

-A Placerville, Cal., clergyman insists that he really saw a red and black snake -Cincinnati enthuses itself over the performances of an armless violinist who is

sufficiently bow-legged to play the instrument with his toes. -The Brooklyn Argus says the Illinois editor who refused to publish a word about

the great scandal of the age, was sold out at Sheriff's sale a week ago. be down at their tannery. They went in and saw the destruction, but believed noth-threatens to oust him out of the partnership unless he clears himself from Beecher's allegations that he helped to blackmail him. -Ex-Gov. Curtain, who openly proclaims

the stove hearth, flew and struck him on interest in the approaching political con--It is reported that the Pope will soon recognize Serrano as President of Spain. The recognition of the republic by Eng-

Henry Boetger and his son John have tations. That these things occurred with-out human agency is vouched for by scores the wife of the elder Boetger, on the Browns-

weeks ago. -A frightful famine prevails in portions of Asia Minor. Five thousand persons have died in a single district of starvation. The horrors of the scene are said to be in-

describable. -Goldsmith Maid, it may be well to state, is seventeen years of age, and is

-A New York policeman named Mc-Grath, and a young lady named McGuire, This is equal to 5,000 tons per week. The Real, gennine ghosts? Who can account were drowned while bathing at Coney 1sland, on Saturday. He lost his life while trying to save hers.

-X cat belonging to Mr. Delos Perry, of Union township, Tioga county, a few days ago caught a common barn or eave swallow, in which were found eighted.

large potato bugs.

—Col. Fisher, who was drowned in the Susquehanna river, as noticed elsewhere, was Commissioner of Patents in Grant's | The handles were of iron, riveted on with first cabinet, and one of the ablest patent

who snapped his cap at Wilkes Booth, is now dealing in hats in Philadelphia. We

gress to preach its funeral oration.

Galveston, Texas, turns out to be a default- Pa. That of his son was found Tuesday er in his late capacity as Sheriff to the time forenoon in a grass patch above the head of \$90,000. How much he has gobbled of Haldeman's Island. -Mrs. Borden and her little sister, about

nine years old, daughters of Orlo Rose of the house with a tin pail to go to the well for water. -It is a good thing to have a brother-in-

law after all. Marshal Bazaine says that At the conclusion of the marriage coremony his brother-in-ia waided in his escape from she signed the register, holding the pen St. Marguerite. Perhaps Grant has been unjustiy blamed in fixing the value of brothers-in-law. -The Detroit Tribune has just moved

into a bran new stone office, and prints a picture of it with a man going up stairs two steps at a time to whip the editor, and a woman coming down street with a piece of poetry for him to print.

-Mary E. Pomeroy, the alleged victim of Rev. John S. Glendenning, pastor of a Presbyterian church in Jersey City, died on Tuesday morning. In her aute mortem statement she charged Gleudenning with being the father of her child.

-The presence of two colored men as delegates in the Republican county con- feet from the ground to the top of the roof. vention of Randolph county, Ill., last week, The fronts are regularly weather-boarded. caused the instant secession of certain white delegates, who declared "They could not swallow this bitter pill.'

-The grasshoppers on their way south stopped a railroad train, and got copies of the St. Paul papers. When they read that | they resemble two large dry goods boxes. only a small portion of the crop had been destroyed, they started back to finish the cheerful information that postmasters job. So says the Milwankee Sentinel, -Trimble county, Tennessee, cast 1,070

democratic votes and but five republican yotes at the recent election. "School houses badly needed here," innocently remarks the local journal. Where does that spirited local republican organ get its read--John Cooley, Sr., the oldest printer in

the State of New York, died in Utica, Aug- a brilliant idea, and entirely worthy of the ust 3, at the age of 74. He was apprenticed in Cork, Ireland, in 1813, came to ness, Utica in 1851, and has worked at the case almost continually more than sixty-one -A ghostly "Woman in White" has

-Mr. Moulton is a wealthy merchant,

probably about thirty-eight years old. He has red hair and light skin, a mustache, recovered from the effects of the sudden and a bold, prompt way of speech. He is the physical antipodes of Tilton, who is a tall, strange, unworldly-looking man, like a great Sunday-school boy.

in the hunt for the missing boy. A loud protest has been entered by many against the "unwarrantable intrusion," but the reply is: Justice to one is justice to all, and the end justified the means,

five dozen of wheat in three hours, will have to take a back seat. John Row, of dozen in five and one-half hours, and it demand." was a hot day for eradling, too. -Articles of agreement have been signed

by J. B. Johnson, the champion swimmer of England, and Andrew Trautz, the cham-Both men are in daily training in the ocean.

-A carriage, containing seven occu-pants, was struck by a locomotive at Newark, Del., a few days ago. A young lady had both legs cut off above the knees and -According to the Chicago Tribune, the

-The Leavenworth (Kan.) Commercial

notes the arrival in that city of a newly-

the bridegroom being fifty-five years old

died in a few hours, and another young lady had both legs so mangled that they about \$500, and the wife \$1,700 moshad to be amputated. The other occu- ing the nice little sum of \$2,200 where pants of the carriage were injured less severely. wheat crop of the entire Northwest pron.ises to be a little greater than that of last

year, though the quantity will be slightly inferior. The deterioration in quality is chiefly in what is known as Minnesota wheat. Iowa and Nebraska wheat will prove to be fully equal to, if not better, than that from the same section last year.

-A statement of the time that Bazaine with committing a rape nearly reached Genoa shows that he must have left the island of St. Marguerite even long before the hour at which, according to the report of the Commandant, he "retired to bed." This is accepted at Paris as evidence that the officers were in league with the Marshal, and having helped to get him away, afterwards fabricated a story to suit themselves.

-Boy murderers, it would seem, are not confined to the laud of the American eagles, for two youths have been apprehended at Birmingham, England, on a charge of murdering a companion named Carp, by drowning him in the canal. It is alleged that they twice pushed him into the water, when he escaped by swimming to the bank. The third time they seized him, took him ont into deep water, and held him beneath the surface till life was extinct.

-This is the time for snake stories. of the latest is told by a man in Delaware. He was attacked by one of those reptiles some time ago in Sussex county, ne says, and in order to escape he jumped behind a tree. Thereupon the snake in its rage struck at the tree, and thirty minutes afterwards a dullness in the leaves was perceptible. In another hour they began to fall off, and now nothing is seen save a withered naked trunk. Not so bad, that.

-James Baird, of Scotland, in 1830, was worth less than \$10,000. James Baird, today, is the greatest iron producer in the earth to fly over fences, cords of wood to owned by Henry N. Smith, of New York, world. James Baird & Co. own nearly all who says he wouldn't sell her for one hun- the great smelting furnaces in Scotland. They employ 9,000 men and boys, and produce 200,000 tons of pig iron per year. value of these products for the year 1874 will reach \$8,000,000. The annual profits of the concern are estimated at \$3,000,000, -On Sunday morning, says the Detroit Free Press, there came over the Great Western Road, on its way west, a trunk which made the hair of the baggage smashers

stand on end. It was thirty-four inches long, three feet wide, and was made of solid boiler iron, an eighth of an inch thick. great bolts, and the lid was fastened down lawyers in this country.

—Boston Corbett, the estimable patriot the trunk was painted the words: "More

-Col. S. S. Fisher and son, of Cincinbelieve it was mentioned at the time that nati, who were en route to Havre de Grace by water, having embarked in a small iron Company on the occasion of the birth of low Harrisburg, on Friday afternoon, were that monopoly, is coming to the next con- drowned. The body of the father was found below the Rapids on Sunday and -Mr. A B. Hill, Grant's Postmaster at given in charge of a relative at York.

-An extraordinary marriage took place at Jevington, England, the other day, the ceremony being performed by the Very Rev. Archdeacon Philpett in the presence Wellsville, Pa., were struck by lightning of a large congregation. The married and both instantly killed. They had left couple both belong to the parish of Jevington, but the singular part is the fact that the bride has no arms and the ring had to be placed on the third toe of her left foot.

> with her tees, in a very decent "hand, -Sunday morning last about 2 o'clock three negroes entered the residence of Mrs. M. L. Burnley, at Brookhaven, Miss., and choking her and her daughter violated the person of Mrs. Burnley, after which they forced her to give up what money she had, and then plundered the house, taking away a large trunk filled with clothing, jewelry etc. One of the negroes has been captured, but the others are still at large. Great excitement prevails concerning the outrage. -Reading, Pa., claims the smallest two

dwelling houses in the State, if not in the country. They are one-story high, about seven feet front, nine feet deep, and eight the windows and doors finished in the customary manner, and the front of the roofs has a regular offset the same as the most modern built dwelling. Each house has one front door and one window. In size

-A Washington special conveys the whose salaries under a law recently passed are graded according to the number of postage stamps sold, are taking advantage of the law and paying, all their debts and making all their purchases with postage stamps whenever they can. They get credit for the stamps sold, and it is recklined with the amount of buisness done, and their salaries are increased accordingly. This is reputation of our office-holders for shrewd

-Though a great deal of news has been printed about the grasshopper plague in Kansas, it is only now that the extent of the injury done is beginning to be fully reallately been troubling the people of Omaha. ized. Correspondents writing from differ-She frequents the cemetery, hits the sexton ent points of that State draw most painful on his back, asks where her children are, pictures of the devastation wrought by the and sinks into a grave. She has been twice red-legged locusts, and declare that not fired at without effect, and the sexton talks only will Kansas lose 50,000 settlers immediately, but there will be little or no immigration next year; and it may be five years before that portion of the country will I a e visitation.

-The people of Salamanca, N. Y., have just had the pleasure of being informed by Judge Barker that all leases at that place -One hundred and forty thousand are absolutely null and void. The town is honses have been searched in Philadelphia on lands belonging to the Indian Reservation, and the same decision makes void the right of the Erie Railway to pass through that district. The Jamestown Journal thinks that "the decision will not seriously affect the property rights of the citizens of -The Carlisle Volunteer says that the Salamanca, but it may occasion some joint Adams county farmer who cradled fifty- action of the State and United States, or of Congress, by which the rights of white citizens upon Indian lands shall be defined Newburg, that county, cradled ninety-nine and protected, as justice and equality shall -One of the most brilliant showers of

meteors that have been seen since November, 1832, says the Elk Point (Dakota) Gleaner of Aug. 18th, was that of last Monpion swimmer of the United States, for an day night and Tuesday morning. During international swimming match for the the evening we noted the frequency of the championship of the world and \$1,000, stars shooting. Up to midnight the stars increased in number and brilliancy, and at -The "incidental expenses" of Congress 3 o'clock the whole heavens seemed a blaze, show that each member has eighty-four, thousands upon thousands of fiery trains soap must be of a singularly inferior quali-ty, for the number of dirty hands among dropped straight to the Carlist insurrection and rebellion in Cuba.

The Journal publishes the documents, and all their length and breadth the qualificance and procession and procession and procession and their length and breadth the qualificance and procession and procession and the the approach of daylight,

-A Manchester (N. H.) mechanic covered be was quite rich without know married couple that came in from Holton, it the other day. For twenty years le earned from \$2.50 to \$8.25 per day which he has paid the rent and pro clothes for himself and family, and gave his wife from \$20 to 30 per mon is the father of thirty-three children, twenmeet the household expenses, which

managed entirely by her. So they along without asking or knowing () dition of their private purses to counted their money for the first few days ago. The husband per accumulated and been kept in the liall those years.

-A special dispatch to the Ha Telegraph, from Martinsburg, Wes pinia, Friday morning, says a musabout 1. A. M., surrounded the in formed the prison keeper that the prisoner to place within the jail the door was opened the molsecured the keys and took fro John Talifor (colored), who was ago in that county, at d afterward life of the young girl. He was murder, convicted and sentenced ecuted on July 31st, but by son his execution was deferred. coursed about onemile from Ma on the line of the C. V. R. R.

-Au old man (William Crair Madisonville (Ky.) Times, died last Monday. He had gone to a house and eaten his breakfas standing in the door, when dead. He was a singular e nearly twelve years he has no in a house, and for a number made his home in a large holio ing his own cooking and was tree was finally blown or burned he dug a hole in the ground, wh up to the day of his death. war he was robbed of four or to dollars, the accumulation of and industry, and this loss pr anced his mind and caused l

singular, bermit-like life. -Mr. J. G. Cooley, of Midd Connecticut, proposes to to whole of his property, consist stocked farm of one hunder acres, to his fellow printers w desire to secure a peaceful! price of moderate labor. No nor the sick will be admitted, will be made welcome, incl. who may have served approprinters. Mr. Cooley begun er, published the Norwick several years, and made a fort-York by manufacturing wood large job work. Having and leisure for himself, he deup in some measure for the tunes of his fellow craft-n phia Ledger.

-An Omaha correspondent World, writing under date of says a shocking murder acctorture was perpetrated in a ! Colfax county, in that State, . A number of Indians, suggest nees, camped near a hourson and two squaws went in --They came to the house a liabsent and went through a tempted to take away the fanto which the wife objects squares beat her over the hos the husband came in, and so xounded, took his gan and of samues The other same dian camp and reported what

done. Twelve of the Indians to the house, captured the houseste ned him, cut his hands off and This was done in the press wife. A large party of puesaurs West Point in search of the India is almost certain that they will

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