If ever there was a place on the gods of the Greeks and ... be supposed to have live. 11, 1874.

rado. Near the tain known JUNTER, one of the Reden of mbers elect from Armstrong just the Assembly, died at his resiz in Lacalrburg one day last week.

THE New York World said one day last week that what Judge Black writes every man reasis. Every person therefore ought to rend his admirable letters, published in another column, which it is needless to say speak for themselves. ----

In another part of our paper will be found a very important legal opinion delivered by Judge Dean at the last Huutingdon County Court. While this decision is of general interest, it specially applies to every Justice of the Peace in this Judicial district. As will be seen, It has yet to be reviewed by the Exprems Court, and either affirmed or reversed.

In order to escape impeachment by Congress, the infamous Judge Durell, of New Orleans, has sent in his resignation to the President. He was the guilty cause of all the bitter troubles and misfortunes which have been visited on the people of Louisiaen, and ought to have been impeached long ago, and would have been under any other administration than that of Grant. ----

A TELEGRAM has been received at Washington from the Spanish government annequeing that Spain has appointed a Board of Commissioners, with the renowned statesman, Castelar, as its President, to liant orator in Europe.

counties, also contasts the sent of E. D. as in other important matters.

The bill which passed the House on verdict of over \$600,000 from a judge, who, [Grant, Jones and Sharon will be happy. drew about \$60,000 in the care as fees.

AT the last election, J. P. Park, one of the Democratic candidates for Assembly in Venange county, was declared elected election. A short time afterwards it was stated in several papers that a mistake of one vote had been discovered against Mcwould make the vote a tie. Assuming the was no election as between Park and Mo-Creary, and it has been announced in some of the newspapers that McCreary will contest the seat before the next House. This ate and House having been changed at the last session. Under the provisions of their petition to the Court of Common undue election, and the Court must appoint a day for the hearing in open Court of such complaint. The petition must be presented within thirty days after the election, and the truth of the facts set forth sworn to by at least five of the petitioners. Notice of the petition must be given to the person declared elected at least ten days before the time of such hearing. The Court has power to compel the attendance of any officer of the election and other witnesses ; also the production of all books, est number of legal votes, and is required to send to the Secretary of the Commonwealth a certified copy of its decision, islature within ten days, by petition, which the facts as well as its decision, and the vote of the proper house on the report We regard this law as a vast improvement

Jones and Sharon.

which is styled the "Golden State." At the Presidential election in 1872, Nevada polled 14,649 votes, or about the same number that was east at the same time by York county, in this State. She is entitled to two members of the United States Senate. and thus exercises the same numerical strength in that body as Pennsylvania with a population of over three millions and a half. Of course this is an unequal and unfair distribution of political power, but Nevada is a sovereign State and under the constitution can claim equality in the Seuate with the most populous State in the Union. One of her Senators is John P. man, who succeeded the immortal James W. Nyc on the 4th of March, 1873. Twenty-two years ago Jones was a gold hunter in California, occasionally had a streak of good luck, but in the end was not much enriched. He was not without some ability and possessed great energy. He went ment ran high, secured an interest in a mine, or was lucky enough to discover one millions. In 1872, he set his heart on a chase of the Logislature of the State .--Money is not only the sinews of war, but in , cured. these corrupt and degenerate days, and in this debauched country, has become the of being unceremoniously stripped of his represent that country at the Philadelphia of threatening and bluster, was induced oration which I would not willingly part Centennial Exhibition. Castelar is Spain's to accept a present from Jones of \$50,000 they can indirectly exercise to my serious most distinguished citizen and is beyond and modesly refire from the contest. The injury in such a contest as this. all controversy the most gifted and bril. rest of the job was easily accomplished, old State which you have loved so well. THERE are fire contested seats of more. Scuator-elect to a body which was once bers of the House of this State. One is the ablest and most dignified legislative can to lift her up and wipe all the shames of from Allegheny county, and was decided asssemblage in the world. When this by the Court last week in favor of Carson, | Senatorial Rothschild went to Washingthe Democratic candidate. Then there is | ton, Grant, impelled by his chronic love the Venango county case, the Harrisburg | for millionaires, gravitated to him as natcity case, one from Luzerne and one from urally as a young duck just released from Philadelphia. The last four eases are now its shell will seek the water. Grant before the Courts of the respective counties sticks to Jones closer than a brother: for their decision. William P. Schell, of dines and wines with him at Long Branch, the Democracy now that the reins of gov-Bedford, who was the Democratic candi- and has installed this Nevado Crossus as date for State Senator in the district com- the Presidential guide, counsellor and posed of Somerset, Bedford and Fulton friend in all questions of finance, as well

Yousey, Republican, of Somerset, who was The term of the other Senater from Nedeclared elected by a majority of 120 .- vada, William M. Stewart, of Emma mine We know nothing about the merits of the infamy, will expire on the 4th of March, calls me elsewhere. and William Sharon, of that State, has alis almost fabulous, and Jones' riches, when what my feelings are I must decline to tell, shall be authorized. Munday, to prevent members of Congress compared with Sharon's, sink into insig- subj and Senators from appearing as counsel for | nificance. Some idea of his resources may | sense and common honesty of the nation or claimants against the government, will be formed from the fact that the outfit of ganized for public purposes -was supposed certainly meet with popular approval. Mr. his daughter, who was recently married, was but natural that the heart of every pa-Beck of Kentucky introduced the measure cost one million of dollars. It is said in | triot should have within him when he saw and has fortified himself with the facts in Carson city, the capital of the State, that several cases in which both Senator Conk- he has a fee simple by purchase in threeling and General Butler appear in an un- fourths of the members of the Legislature, favorable position. By the record of the which is familiarly, but expressively, call-Court hald in Canandaigua, it is shown that | ed "Sharon's Legislature." That body Senator Conkling was counsel for the New | will meet in a few weeks and fulfil its part York Central Railroad, prosecuted a suit of the contract by making William Sharon the Federal Congress into our hands, and ngainst the Covernment, and obtained a the colleague of John P. Jones, and then

seconding to Mr. Beck, was appointed | The open purchase of Senatorial honors | we are worthy to be descended from the men through his (Mr. Conkling's) influence. In by these two Nevada silver mining kings the case of Ceneral Butler, Mr. Beck has is a burning disgrace to the country, and obtained official copies of the record in a reminds one of the corrupt days of the Washington court in what are known as Roman Empire, in its speedy decline, when the Farragut prize cases. General Butler | bribery was omnipotent and when not only obtained the passage of the law for the the highest offices of the State, but even payment of the claims, and, as attorney, the imperial purple itself, were exposed to arrest her free exceer. public sale and knocked down to the highest bidder. Grantism, however, will conof similar means of Simon Cameron to the by a majority of one vote ever McCreary, his Pennsylvania pupil and henchman, thrown down again by the ruffians of the Down Lorentze of John J. Patterson, of South Carolina, in "higher law." Our opponents themselves 1872, to the same dignified and important

THE prospectus of the New York World Creary in the Emission district, which for 1875 will be found in our present issue. The World is the recognized organ statement of the error to be true, there of the national democracy. It is conductour judgment, the very foremost place among American political journals, and years has given them. therefore without a rival. It has always been the consistent and determined foe of municipal government. Following the our hands. Fifteen years of domination by lead of Samuel J. Tilden, who has just moralized every branch of the public service. the law, as it now stands, twenty qualified been elected Governor of New York, the These corruptions have become so numerous electors of Venango county must present | World powerfully aided that gentleman in unearthing and exposing the stupendous openly, and have become in a certain sense Pleas of said county, complaining of an frauds and villainies of Tweed and his confederates, who for years had been systematically robbing and plundering the tax- ended by the impulsion of the same moral going too far to say that to the World is task of cleansing the Augean stable he did of the Treasury favors mainly due the late brilliant victory of the not use the fork or the shovel, but turned people in the Empire State. It has constantly and convageously stood by the opinion if rightly directed will in like man-South in her unequal struggle against car- ner sid a Democratic Administration. This pet-bag plunder, negro legislation and milpapers, taily lists, tickets, ballot-boxes, onsly sus ained and thus nerve its strong ste. After the hearing, the Court decides arm with renewed strength for the great which of the candidates received the great and crowning work of the next Presidential ign. campa

-An aged citizen of Arkansas went into the rooms of the Congressional Committee Lither of the parties may appeal from the in Little Rock to tell Judge Poland that decision to the proper branch of the Leg. since reconstruction in 1868 Arkansas had had sixteen Governors. He complained shall be referred to the standing committee that he himself was rather slow in his menthat it wasn't safe for a man to live there; on elections, which shall hear the claims tal operations, and scarcely got his mind of the centestant and respondent, report | made up to support one Governor when they sprang another on him, and made him liable to arrest for treason. He said every time he came to town he asked men shall be kual and conclusive, if adopted by at the outskirts who was Governor on that a majority of all the members elected .- | partisular day, lest he might make a mistake in hurraling for the unpopular one. on the old practice, which was tedious as dry humor, he left, but presently returned, well as expensive to the county or district asking permission to make a correction in

A SHORT TIME after the late election, Judge Black received a letter from a per-Nevada is called the "Silver State" in consonal friend in the Western part of this tradistinction to her neighbor. California. State in reference to his being a candidate reply of Judge Black was sent last week to the New York World by the gentleman to whom the original was addressed, and was | ward all classes of the people. published in that paper on last Friday. It will be found below. It is manly and straightforward-precisely such a letter as any one who knows Jeremiah S. Black would expect him to write-and does him

"YORK, November -, 1874. "My DEAR SIR: I thank you for your letter. It is not very easy to define my posi-I have not nominated myself as a candidate for Senator, but certain friends in different parts of the State have suggested Jones, a Welshman, or the son of a Welsh- that I ought to be chosen, and I have not said that I would not serve if elected. So you see I am a little like General Grant with

the third term. 'Can I be elected? If the Legislature were left to their own spontaneous choice I have some reason to think that a clear mafority would vote for me without hesitation. I do not say this because I estimate my claims as greater than those of many others, but simply because I am assured of the fact to Nevada when the silver mining excite- by those who ought to know. The candidates, however, are very numerous and highly respected for their ability, integrity, and great services to the party. They will all himself, and to-day counts his wealth by of them be very active, and if I am supposed to be in their way they will be very seat in the United States Senate, and this the constituent body. On the other hand, I he could only accomplish by an open pur- have neither time, tasts nor talent for personal solicitation; nor have I any skill is the You will understand how much this diminishes my chances when I remind you that no Senator since Buchanan has been elected without being on the ground conlever by which aspiring politicians elevate dueting the canvass for himself in his own themselves to high and responsible posi- proper person. To these disadvantages another is to be added. I happen at this motions in the government. The virtuous and patriotic Nye did not relish the idea of the so-called Republican party. honor-the highest that such people could Senatorial honors, and, after a vast amount | bestew upon me-and their censure is a decwith. But they have practical power which

"In any event have no fears for the great and Jones woke up on the morning after | She is redeemed from her long and ignomithe election and found himself famous-a nions captivity. She will be represented in the Senate not probably by me, but by some other Democrat who will do more than I ully, yours, etc.,

The same gentleman (Judge Black), in response to an invitation to attend a Democratic banquet given at the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, wrete the following able letter, in which it will be seen that he ernment are about to pass juto its hands: PHILADELPHIA, Dec.12, 1874.

GENTLEMEN: I am homored by your invitation to the dinner of 1) - morrats te-morrow evening at the Continental Hotel, and I beg you to believe that nothing prevents me from attending but an imperative duty which

I think I can understand how sincerely ready purchased Stewart's seat. His wealth of the last two months. If you wish to know it rising again, facing the oppresser with a front as determined asever, and denouncing over the land like the tougt of a trumpet

But let us not merely congratulate ourselves upon the recent past. done until the work is finished. The victo ries of this year will put only one House of we must wait a year to realize even that. Our perfect independence must be achieved in 1876 by a struggle which will prove that who proclaimed the rights of the States and earlier. If we fail we must sink into a servitude even more degrading than that which we have endured for the last dozen of years. States and Spatu are still unsettled. He If we succeed, then will this puissant nation, like the awaking Samson, "shake her invincible locks," and start the new century under auspices so grand that nothing can

We must bear it always in mind that the triumph of Democratic principles means the restoration of constitutional government on done it, as it did the election by the use a basis which will give absolute security to the rights of men against the mights of men. Benate in this State in 1867, and that of be built up anew and made too strong to be will become reconciled to the principles of American liberty when they pass into the minority and flud the magnanimous Democracy taking every possible presention to guard them in their weekness against the the days of their power. Peace will come, public rebbers who now swarm over the ed with unequalled ability, occupying, in Southern States will coase their nefarlous occupation when we revoke the license which

But we cannot reasonably hope to accomplish the object of our mission without much an anti-constitutional party has atterly deand se diversified, have sent down their top roots so deeply, have been practised so payers of the city of New York. It is not force which carries their authors out of hydraulic method of reform being necessary,

the freedom of the press and the untramelled itary oppression, and that sectionowe the right of the people to speak their sentiments World a debt of gratitude which it can -everything that lets the water on-should by sedulously encouraged and securely never adequately repay. Let it be gener- guarded. So may it come to pass in due time that we will remember the days of the gag law, the practice of kidnapping freemen, and the murder of innocent people by military commission as we remember the years of mildew and potate rot and cholera to only shudder at thom and try to prevent their

If I should close here you might misunderstand me. I have not the least idea that we ought to unsettle anything which has been fixed and determined, or take from any human being a right vested in him by existing laws. We propose no counter revolu-While we mean to be just, we are determined also to be liberal in the broadest sense of the word. The faith of the Government, no matter by whom pledged, is irrevocable. The whole civilized world knows that the public credit is safer with us than with our opponents, and this is shown by the fact that since the November elections American securities have risen in overy market. We submit to the amendments of the Constitution, though they were carried by fraud and force, and the two last were intended to

that will save the rights of the honest white man as well as those of the abolitionist and

Another thing: a large and most respectawith the Republican party, voted for our for United States Senator. A copy of the candidates last month. We are not to forget on the side of the law, it becomes a crime. how much we owe them. The debt can be paid by showing that we deserve their confidence in our moderation and fairness to-

I am faithfully yours, &c., J. S. BLACK.

Synopsis of President's Message.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. - The President's message was received at 1.35 o'clock. It opens by referring to the prostration of business.

LABOR AND CAPITAL cheering signs have not been wanting. The | adhered to debt abroad is the only thing that can cause continued depression in the Ameriin this connection is urged.

THE CURRENCY being of a fluctuating character, and therefore unsafe to hold for legitimate transactions requiring money, became the subject of speculation itself. The two causes, however, have involved us in a foreign indebtedness, contracted in good faith by borrow. the District of Columbia and local affairs. er and lender, which should be paid in coin and according to the bond agreed upon when the debts were contracted, gold or its equivalent, but our commerce should be encouraged to the advantage of the whole people, but in my judgment the first step towards accomplishing this object is to secure currency of a fixed and stable value, good wherever civilization reigns. This we should return to with the least practicable delay. There should certainly be NOINFLATION.

He doubts the honesty of expanding the currency as entailing general loss, while benefiting the few. Every delay in resuming specie payment partakes of dishones-Redemption will never come except Congress, or by a national disaster, which will destroy temporarily the credit of the individual and the state. A sound currency might be reached by total bank ruptcy. I believe in the power of Congress this session to devise such legislation as will renew confidence, revive industries and start a career of prosperity. Steps toward a return to a specie basis are the great requisites to this end. There are others which I may touch upon hereafter. A nation dealing in currency below that of specie, labors under a great disadvantage. The prostration most affects workingmen. the past from her queenly brow. I am faith. He suggests certain things as absolutely necessary to return to specie; first, the repeal of the legal-tender clause on a fixed day, but not to apply to the currency for salaries until resumption takes place. A provision should be made for the Secretary of the Treasury's obtaining gold when the resum, tion commences. Also, an increase clearly and concisely sets forth the duty of of revenue to cover expenses and insure an accumulation of gold in the treasury. I would regard

FREE BANKING as essential. It would give the proper clasticity to the currency. The experience and judgment of the people can best decide just how much currency is required. The Secretary of the Treasury or the executive Congress should make a regulation under which banks may exist, but should not make banking a monopoly by limiting the amount of redeemable paper currency that

During the past year nothing has occurred to disturb the general friendly and cordial relations of the United States with other powers.

He calls attention to the CHINESE IMMIGRATION QUESTION.

Many are brought here for shameful purses, and rearly all are brought involuntarily. He reviews his recommendations for a special court to hear the chains of the aliens against the United States concerning acts during insurrection. He calls atten-PREQUENT RAIDS.

on the Mexican frontier, and urges the cooperation of the United States and Mexico for their suppression, and says negotiations are progressing favorably in the American-Mexican joint claims commission. THE CUBAN INSURRECTION

continues, but Spain has gained no superiority. The relations between the United defers further communication on this sub-

NATURALIZATION LAWS. I have again to call the attention of Congress to the unsatisfactory condition of our laws with reference to expatriation and the selection of nationality. In some cases the provisions of treaties furnish some guide; in others, it reemed left to the persons claiming citizenship, while in a foreign country and contributing in no manner to the performance of the duties of citizens of the United States, and without an intention at any time to return and undertake these duties. The status of children born of American parents residing in a foreign country, of American women who have oppression which they inflicted upon us in | married aliens, and of American sitizens residing abroad, where such a question is not regulated by treaty, are all sources of BUROH .- The Evening Telegraph of Monfrequent difficulty. Legislation on this and day says : The "lock-out" appears to be similar questions can be accomplished. In an accomplished fact, as a tour among the this connection I will call the attention of mills this morning reveals that of the eight

FRAUDULENT NATURALIZATION. tion to punish fraudulent naturalization of fifty three furnaces. These are Lloyd & corruption, whether in national, State or chinery of the Government shall be put into and to secure the ready cancellation of every record of every naturalization of which will close in about a week, as soon frauds.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES. the expenditures only nine millions. He submits whether the revenue ought not to be increased, or the expenditures diminfurnish a remedy. But the abuses may be is a political failure to comply with the contracts and obligations of the government. He suggests improvement in the collecting of the revenue. The Secretary avert the lock-out and will keep their fur-

A RETURN TO SPECIE PAYMENT early; also economical appropriations .-He calls attention to a loss of revenue from the repeal of the tax on tea and coffee, and recommends an increase of ten cents per ence. The manufacturers are of the opingallon on whisky, and a modification of ion that the stoppage of the puddling furthe banking and currency bill passed last naces will necessitate a stoppage of the session. The President indorses these recommendations. He suggests the read- neither of these can find a market for their justment of the tariff to increase the rey- product if the lock-out continues. enue and decreasing the sumber of articles taxed.

all the information concerning the operations and necessities of the army, and conta ns many suggestions and recommendations, which I commend to your especial

The efficiency of the navy has been largely increased under the impulse of foreign complications. He recommends an in- cently rendered a very important decision, crease in the maritime service, and draws touching the interpretation of the legal attention to the unsettled condition of the tender act. The case was that of the Balsouthern states. He recites

THE LOUISIANA TROUBLES at some length, justifying interference bly of that State authorized a subscription of seduction and breach of premise of maron the ground of clear duty. He had al- of \$3,000,000 to the stock of that road, and riage, but find him guilty of unministerial ways believed that the present Mate offi- issued bonds to the amount, bearing 6 per cers received a majority at the last elec- cent. interest. They could not be sold and Mary E. Pomeroy presents, visiting her so tion, and in the absence of congressional 5 per cent gold bonds were substituted.— frequently, and at unseasonable hours, and calls may be made. The relief of the same. action, will continue to take the same The railroad company accepted these, but living on such intimate terms with her as Roos, Estview. He expresses great regret at the the difference between 5 per cent. gold and to occasion public suspicion of impropriety.

As congress is now investigating he has declined to interfere. The whole subject The President therefore hopes all necessity for executive direction in local affairs may become unnecessary and obsolete, and invites the attention of congress thereto.

government should fail to protect citizens within a state where the state government had been the husband of seven wives, and fails to afford protection. While he is is the father of twenty-seven children, has President all the laws will be enforced .-He considers the opposition to negro rule a delusive cry, and advises that the negro be treated as a citizen and voter, and suggests an increase of the United States judicial districts to eleven, creating two ad- out. have been largely unemployed, yet certain ditional judgeships. The government has -The greediest of carpet-baggers is Pur-

with beneficial results, but it is impractican industries and prosperity. Legislation cable to maintain it unless supported by Senate. Luckily he can't be a senator. congress. If the latter adjourns without but it isn't his fault. action thereon, he will regard it as a dis-The problem of capital and labor is discussed. He urges congressional consideration of the ship building interests.

The remainder of the message treats of

War in Ficksburg.

BATTLES BETWEEN WHITE MEN AND NE-GROES-A LARGE NUMBER KILLED AND WOUNDED.

Vicksnung, Miss., Dec. 7 .- There has for some time past been trouble brewing between the Taxpayers' Association and citizens and the county officials. Sheriff was acting without legal bond, and the Board of Supervisors refused to order a ed and held as the murderers of J. N. Bonnew one, though the time for paying taxes had arrived. Two or three other officials were under indictment for forgery and embezzlement, and the citizens, despairing of any relief from partisan courts, last Wednesday held a meeting, and in a body proceeded to the Court House to demand the resignation of the Sheriff, Chancery Clerk, Treasurer and Coroner. All fled except Sheriff Crosby (a negro), and he signed his resignation on Saturday. A card appeared on the streets signed by Crosby, calling on all the citizens of Warren county, Republicans, white and black, to come to his aid and support him in his position. Crosby publicly and through the papers denied the authorship of the card. MEETING OF ARMED FORCES.

Yet this morning armed bodies of negroes appeared advancing on the city from six different roads. The alarm was sounded about 9 o'clock, and citizens gathered en masse, armed immediately, and advanced to meet the negroes on the Baldwin's ferry road. The negroes were met just outside City Grove street, about two hundred THE BATTLE COMMENCED.

The commander of the citizens warned the negroes to disperse, but they refused, and immediately firing commenced down both sides. The negroes retreated about a

mile, and again made a stand in the old breastworks-a house-but were soon The loss in this engagement was one cit-

izen (Oliver Brown) killed, and about twelve or fifteen negroes killed, several ANOTHER BATTLE. On the Hall's ferry road about 250 negroes were found and routed after a short

engagement, with several killed and wounded. Andrew Owens, a negro who commanded the negroes on the Baldwin's ferry road,

was captured and committed to jail. The citizens are still under aims, and the roads picketed. The excitement is

in the difficulty whatever. LATER.

Vicksburg, Dec. 5 .- Over twenty negroes were killed during the fight yesterday. There was a most determined struggle at Pemberion monument, where the fight lasted four hours, the negroes being finally flanked, fifteen were killed and one white man killed. Intense excitement prevails, and there are rumors of incendiarism.

STILL LATER. Memphis, Dec. 8 .- A special from Vicksburg to the Avalanche says: Thirty-three negroes were killed and wounded in yester-8 fight. A number of horses, mules and arms were captured by the whites, who lost but one killed. Velunteers are arriving hourly. Sconts are scouring the country roads. The negroes are now retaliating by burning the dwellings of the whites in the country, as well as gin-houses. Private dispatches from Vicksburg say that ten or fifteen houses and two hundred bales of cotton have already been destroyed by the pegroes. It is reported that they are again gathering in large bodies or different roads. In the northern part of the county it is reported that there is a full regiment of negroes armed and equipped.

THE PUDDLERS' LOCK-OUT IN PITTShundred puddling furnaces in Allegheny county all have closed to-day and dis-I carnestly recommend further legisla- charged their puddlers with the exception Black's mill of twenty-three furnaces, as their orders are filled, and the South Side mill of Lewis, Oliver & Phillips, thirty fur-The receipts for the current year exceed naces, which are running to feed their special hardware trade.

The leading mill owners claim that they have no further ultimatum to offer to the Not to provide for a sinking fund puddlers, and that it lays now with the latter to say whether the lock-out shall continue or not. They are satisfied that they have done all that lay in their power to naces closed till the strikers accept the reduction. Meantime, as many of them have large stocks of muck iron on hand, and can import whatever quantities they want, their business will suffer no serious inconveniother furnaces and of the coal mines, as

The indications are that the puddlers will accept the reduction before the end of the The report of the Secretary of War gives week, as many of them are willing to accept \$5 if they thought the reduction would stop there. The fact that the manufacturers can import 'mnek' elicaper than they can make it, looks as though they had the key

-The United States Supreme Court retimore and Ohio Railroad vs. the State of Maryland. In 1832, the General Assem- Glendenning, acquitting him on the charge the case.

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News and Political Items.

Another thing: a large and most respecta-ble body of men who, until lately, acted ble body of men who, until lately, acted unblic oninion. Unless when most clearly. This is the closest call on rebord. -The production of paper in the United

States is 200,000 tons per year. The con- have in Congress." sumption averages 17 pounds per head. -If the President's salary should be cut down it is comfortable to reflect that Or-It is a great mistake to say the general ville can make it up out of the Indians. -A resident of Sewell's Point, Va., who

obtained a license to marry again. -Over two thousand counterfeit tickets

man, of Florida. He was elected to Congress and the Legislature by the negroes

and is a caudidate for the United States

-The St. Louis Republican has a special approval and will abandon the system .- saying that Dr. Rush, charged with having committed several burglaries and arsons in the past few months, in Concordia, was hanged by a mob on Sunday night, six miles from that village.

-Young Granice, who murdered Madden, the editor of the Tribune, at Merced, (Cal.) has escaped from the officers. A large number of people are scotting the country, searching for him. He will probably be killed if found by them.

-A Logan county (Ky.) merchant of be acquitted of all blance. fored a reward for the capture of the thief who robbed his store, but was subsequently arrested charged with having himself Watertown, N. Y., on Friday, for the many committed the robbery. The capters are der of Charles Wenham, was probably now suing him for the reward.

-- Four men, Hard Hampton, Gee, Mayers and the two Purdons, have been arrester, of Grutti, Grundy county, Tenn., on the 30th of November. The eircumstantial evidence leaves no doubt of their guilt.

-A stock company in Springfield, Mass., proposes to furnish constant and profitable mechanical employment to the shareholders, as well as homes at the lowest possible workingmen, and does not seem to be a -The Cardiff Giant is heard from. Mr.

Gott, its proprietor, says that he intends to take the statue to Europe at an early day. It is now and has been for nearly two years housed in the buildings of the Worcester North Agricultural Society at

-John H. White, of Canal township, Venango county, died on the 26th ult., after having been confined to his bed for a period of thirteen years, with disease of the spine. The affliction arose from a severe punishment be received from a school teacher when he was but twelve years of -The only prohibitionist who succeeded

in making his title clear to a seat in the House of Representatives, John J. Shonk, of the Third Assembly district in Luzerne county, who was elected by a majority of whose clothing was a five crut proventies ive votes, is to have his seat contested by be was to bring to the committee. The le Michael A. McCarty, his Democratic opponent.

- Edward Madden, editor of the Merced. (Cal.) Tribune, was shot and killed by H. was to be taken, G. Radice, a step-son of the editor of the structions given her, and the San Joaquin Argus. An attempt was made on Monday night to typich the mar-derer, but the mob found that the sheriff to the State Reformatory Sol -In the event of ex-Governor Sevinoin

not being a candidate for the U. S. Senatorship from New York State, the chances No farther pastponents of nuder may electasted that Poster's months will fall on either Francis Kiernan, who was the Democratic Second and Last Grand Gift Concert nominee for Governor against Dix two years ago, or State Senator Renry C. Murpby, of Kings county.

-Elisia Robinson owned an oil estate subsiding. The fown negroes took no part near Parker city. He died the other day at eighty-four, full of years and green backs. He leaves his wife, four sons and a daughter \$400,000 in each in a Pittsburgh bank, some oil in tank, anine bundred acre farm in the centre of the oil region, and other gear, worth in all \$1,000,000.

-The frequent recovery from the Indians of captive white girls illustrates the most grievous experience of the frontier sottlers. Nearly every girl thus rescued has a dreadful story to tell of the marder of her family, and of subsequent suffering by berself. It is believed that handreds of females are thus held by the Indians.

-- It was for fifty years the sole aim of James Hollow, of West Dudley, Mass., to get 's bonn of his own." So fixed was his mind upon this idea that it almost grounded to a mania. He worked incessantly, and saved his exemings parsimonionely, until, a month ago, he was able to buy a Scrin. He took possession and died twenty days afterwards.

-What seemed a cross reaching over the free of the full 'soon has seared the superstitious people of Knoxville, Tenn .-It was the effect of a small cross-shaped cloud in an otherwise almost clearaky, and the moon shining through made it strangely luminous. Many Adventists in the righborhood expected the immediate realization of the new dispensation.

-Thomas Walsh, of Philadelphia, a furniture dealer, on Sunday fired two shots at his wife, both of which took effect in her breast. He then shot himself below the heart. They were boarding at the American House, Cape May, which is owned by Mrs. Walsh. Both still survive, but they are in a dangerous condition. The tragedy is attributed to domestic troubles. -A physician of North Guilford, Conu.

recently attempted to collect a bill of \$50 for professional services, when it was offset by a formidable bill for dinners and horse baitings, presents of milk, fruit and vegetables, all of which had been rendered ostensibly out of good will. Strange to say, the patient's offset was held valid in a New Haven court, and the doctor had to pay to get square.

—By the disobedience of a lad in 1809, furnishes interest and

garden gate in Rhode Island was left worthy live stock, country propen and a pig got in and destroyed a few produce market reports show plants; a quarrel between the owners of the pig and the garden grew out of it, which The Semi-Weekly World, I spread among their friends, defeated the federal candidate for the Legislature, and gave the State a Democratic Senator, ly whose vote the war of 1812 with Great first-rate Novels during the year Britian was declared. -King Kalakaua, who is now visitng

this country, is thirty-eight years of agy a native of Honolulu, and a graduate of the royal school. He is a fine looking ann, with mustache and side whiskers, and is said to possess considerable culture aid an extensive knowledge of internationa law. He visited California in 1800 in company with several native princes. He natried in 1863 a daughter of a Hawalian mief .-Previous to his election he held a sosition as clerk in the Interior Department, and was Secretary of the Privy Council under the last two kings.

-The Jersey City Presbuterian sublishes the verdic in the case of Rev. John S. and unchristian conduct in making Miss M. J. BUCK, M. D., Mary E. Pomerov presents to this case.

that the nine statesmen recoully elected as -The call for the Missouri constitution - Congressmen in Georgia are physica degree. But the Gazette adds that they are "the smartest set that any State was

- The proprietors of the Reading Eyelwho were convicted of libelin the Charley Ross case, were brought up for sentence in the court of common pleas at Philadelphia on Saturday last. Judge Allison, after a able discussion of the responsibility of newspapers, said he recognized the fact of the personal ignorance of the defendants of the libelous article, and waived the sehave been taken on the Boston and Maine tence of imprisonment, and imprised a time Railroad within three months. Where of one thousand dollars and costs. A large number of prominent citizens who have in terested themselves in behalf of Messey, Hawley and Ritter were present, makes gratulated the defendants on the result of

-A Deleware farmer recently shot and killed a boy for taking chestration his place, and he was acquitted by a bury as New Castle, on Thursday last. songs sung by the boys of Philadenthia few years ago set forth that "They "I shing you for a therry down in New Jersey. This can be changed to "They it kill we for a chestnut down in Deleware." right to protect one's property is are used by the law to every man, but we think the principle is carried to a dangerous extreme when a boy can be killed in cold broad by a farmer for gathering a few cleaning and the murderer, in the name of justice -The Utica Observer expresses the ba-

lief that Hiram Smith, who was hanged in nocent of the crime for which he suffered. The evidence on which he was convicted was mainly circumstantial, though he was entrapped into a confession of guilt by an amateur detective who kept a store in thr. thage and won his confidence by making him a confederate in sham thefts and other transactions which he supposed to be galawful. Having bumbugged Smith in this manner, he was taxed with a want of confidence in his associates, and by war of The project is the conception of making good his claim to be concluded a villain, he avowed his connection was the killing of Wenham. Many surpose that this confession was more bravado, and there is a widespread impressing that the executed man had nothing to do with the

> INHUMAN MEANNERS. -- In a contain town in Rhade Island the parents of two children a boy and a girl, died, leaving them to the cold charities of the world. A meeting the local authorities was held to decide upsome action that would relieve the town of the expense of supporting the children The matter was discussed freely, and at an adjourned meeting held at a private redence the children were required to l present, and this was the way in which it case was managed. The boy was told a go in an adjoining room, where he would fied a man asleep, in a certain poeker obeyed the order. The girl was sent to: other rosen where a woman was size from whose poeket a piece of

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