ERENSBURG, PA., Friday Morning, - March 24, 1876.

On last Tuesday, John S. Evans, the War department that he paid General Rice, of Iowa, \$1,000 for introducstatement that Rice belongs to Iowa, the home of Belknap, explains this little affair and shows that Rice is a man of infiniteresources.

COL. THOMAS A. SCOTT President of the Pennsylvania Rail Road Company, has tendered a free passage to and from the centennial to the veteran soldiers of the Mexican war residing in Texas. In his letter to the members of Congress from that State communicating the fact Mr. Scott says: We fully appreciate the fact that but for the valor of these old soldiers the country through which our line of road passes would now belong to a foreign power and the directors and the officers of the company are very glad of the opportunity of making recognition of their service.

Ar the hour of going to press, paper next week.

Charleston or any other place, is a having voted for Jeff Davis "through hold materials. villain fit for treason, strategem and seventy-eight ballots," lies like a Cre- Mrs. Loopey was sitting in her kitchen.

ISAAC H. BAILEY, of New York, has administration. written to the Portland (Maine) Press to say that no Republican who is an enemy of the administration can be the ablest independent journal in the elected President. "Whatever else country, concludes an article on "The the Cincinnati convention may do," Moral of the Belknap case" in the folhe says, "it may be trusted not to lowing vigorous language: pessible for the Cincinnati convention corruptions in the radical party, inasand snivel about.

"LET no guilty man escape," even if he should be President of the United Ftates. A special dispatch to the New York Evening Post, Republican, says that a letter was written to Henry Clews by Secretary Boutwell "in September, 1372, directing Clews to send \$60,000 to the Republican State Committee of Pennsylvania, for the purpose of securing the success of the Republican ticket in that State, at the election which was to occur in October, and promising, on the authority of the President, to reimburse him by early secret information of sales of gold to be made by the Treasury Department, by means of which information he couldigamble securely and successfully in the gold and stock markets in Wall | changed. street." Here is another chapter of Addition, Division and Silence. "Let no guilty man escape."

John W. Foungy, in pursuance of the agreement entered into between him and the State Legislature, delivcred an address before that body one evening in the early part of last week, in which he related his experience in Europe as the agent of the Centennial Exposition. There was nothing remarkable in the lecture, but as it re- Rooms of NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC Lared to the centennial, Forney felt bound to tell what he knew. Some weeks before he returned to this countered; Hon. W. W. Eaton, of Connecticut; try from his European visit, his special friends in Philadelphia caused it to be don, of Georgia, published, for public information, that as soon as he placed his foot upon his native heath he would satisfactorily explain all about the \$25,000 which were handed to him by the agent of the Pacific Mail Company, in consid- Mr. James E. Harvey and Mr. Charles Maeration of his (Forne, 's) editorial influence in favor of the government subsidy which that Compary was cor- the names of their committees immediately ruptly soliciting from Congres 1. As to the Congresional Committee. he is regarded as a representative man of "the greatest and freest country on | tions relating to the Secretary, Hon. James Leen most anxiously looked for. But C. Mr. Forney, although he has been back Committee while furnished with all docufor a considerable time, has failed to ments free of charge. respond to the general wish and remedia as dumb as an oyster. Perhaps he will to'te time to make clear this trifling matter after the more weighty affairs of the centennial cease to op-

press him.

CLYMER is a placky friend. He stack to Jeff. Davis in the Charleston Convention through seventy-eight ballots. But that was nothing to the plack he has recently evinced in screening his friend Belkuap by spiriting away the only witness against him. We have no evidence that he has ever regretted the Davis alliance, but this last has drawn tears from "one eye."—Johnstown Tribunc.

It would be an endless task if we were to undertake to refute the giant ing him to General Belknap. The sionally in exceptional and extreme which is hopeless and incurable. A An editor, however, who pretends to ence. a statement which he knows to be utterly false and without even the semenergies in the effort. It was coolly feet into the air and supported there. and deliberately written with an in-(Thursday afternoon) we can only say has doubtless had that effect, since he column covered a space of three-quarters of in reference to the Democratic State will never retract it, acting on the con- a mile. Just between the grove and the door employments-stone-quarrying, ditch- to do it. convention, which met at Lancaster on venient adage, as he always does, that town, 250 feet from either, the column Wednesday, that it was called to order "a lie well stuck to is as good as the halted and spun around over a small space, by Hon. Hendrick B. Wright, Chair-man of the State Committee, after Charleston convention have not been the spling Hon. William H. Flavford, of the subject of newspaper comments and then re-commenced its march. The air was filled with the yells and lamenta-tions of the people. Never before has such the committee on permanent organiza- object was to produce the impression cellars, and there, shivering, awaited the present time. tion announced the selection of Robert on his readers that he had the pro- doom they felt must come. his present political friend, Benjamin | convention afterwards reassembled in | them, while the rest of the family were F. Butler. It suited his purpose, Baltimore to finish its work, Mr. Clyhowever, to throw the edium on Cly- mer again veted for James Guthrie on on the stove, and the frying-pan, still cor mer. Butler voted fifty-nine times every ballot but the last, when he vo- taining the cakes, was found a mile and a for Davis at Charleston, and we pre-sume voted for him afterwards at Bal- A. Douglas unanimous. This is houses were carried beyond the ken of timore nincleen times, thus making the Hiester Clymer's record in the Charlstell. The track of the column is filled with

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All which the Pittsburgh Post accepts and voust that it must end in some tremenas authoritative, and considers it im. | dons extastrophe that would cover us with shame and fill us with despair; that the Southern "outrages" were but a blind set up to nominate a man who has whined by thieves to throw the police off the scent; and snivelled about the frauds and and that the great enemies of free government in this country were to be found not in Louisiana and Mississippi but in Washmuch as there is not a radical paper in | ington; and that the chorus of adulation and the country but will tell you that there apology which was addressed every year by are no frauds and corruptions to white tions to the President were only hardening tions to the President were only hardening a somewhat obtase and selfish nature in courses and associations which were full of danger to the country. The mischlef is however, by no means irreparable. ave just one year more of this deplorable Administration to bear with, and during that period we must, while pushing on the work of investigation and praying that the discorery of guil may stop short of the highest place, possess our souls in patience. But it is still in the power of the American people to see that the af! ction does not reenr, by electing a President whose sympathics and life of the country, who belongs to its men of honor and intellect and morality, who is familiar with its best political usages and traditions, and who is either content with he fortune he has got or whose character as been tried by temptation and resisted and who has the courage which is no ded head a revolution. For revolution there

> fully opened with the organization of mittee, the following information:

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE. 1324 F St., Washington, D. C. Hon. D. V. White, of Maryland; flon, H. G. Davis, of West Virginia; Hon. J. B. Gor.

pin, of Massachusetts; Hon. J. W. Throckmorton, of Texas; Hon. A. S. Hewitt, of New York; Hon. C. E. Hooker, of Mississippi; Hon. M. Sayler, of O'rio.

Districtof Columbia. - Mr. W. W. Coreoran,

The Democratic organizations in all the States and Territories are requested to send

other political matter and all communicaearth," the promised explanation has E. Harvey, 1324 F. street, Washington, D.

Applications for documents, speeches, and

HEISTER CLYMER, Chairman, W. H. BARNUM, Treasurer, JAMES E. HARVEY, Secretary.

beginning to pour into Philadelphia, and taurant and several lodge rooms. Loss laymen from every church in the Union the foreign arrivals are very large.

A Terrible Tornado.

The recent tornado in Wisconsin resulted from a collision between two sections of a cloud which had divided and come together again. The clouds joined, and a long cylindrical shaft shot down. The cylinder was Tribune upon leading members of the and rocks. As it moved along in a north-Democratic party. We have occa- casterly direction it looked like a clay-colored column whiching with incredible speed around a central vacuum. It was a solid effect upon its editor, with whom po- rock or stick would shoot off at a tangent paper of any party may sometimes pieces of scantling, huge rocks, and the the station-houses, or walk the streets the give circulation to an unfounded branches of trees. They are driven into the whole night long. charge against a political opponent, ground with their heads pointing in all dibut as it did not originate the falsehood rections, demonstrating that it was a whirlwind, and that the counterfeit grove result- following has just been received: it is not fairly amenable to censure, ed from offshoots from the outer circumfer-

have a political conscience and who As the cylinder came up the slope, the will sit down and deliberately concoct rush, and yell, and whirr of the columnsounding like the rush and shricks of the wind on the sea, and like the thunder of guns-attracted the attention of the people blance of truth, deserves to be exposed of Hazel Green, and they flocked to their and held up to public contempt. The doors and windows. Steadily it came on, paragraph at the head of this article is sometimes bounding 50 feet into the air, an illustration of the profoundest depth | then rashing down again. In two minutes it descended on the little hazel grove just of lying to which an editor can descended on the five trees were southwest of the town. The trees were scend when he enlists all his natural snatched up by the roots and whirled 90

The cap of the column was a stone 8 feet tention to deceive his readers, and it long, 4 feet wide and 3 feet thick. This

E. Monaghan, of Chester county, as ceedings of the convention before him | Tearing off a corner of a frame house, the President, together with a large num and that they would prove the truth of column rose some thirty feet into the air ber of Vice Presidents and Secretaries. the charge. We know whereof we and there, hovering for an instant, fell perpendicularly upon the roof of the Masonic The full proceedings will appear in our affirm, and assert on the authority of hall, a stone building. The structure was December. the published proceedings of the mashed flat. This was at 4:30, and a meet- January Chariston convention, that Hiester ing had been called for five o'clock, half an February ... WREN the editor of the Johnstown | Clyner, on every ballot from the first | hour later. Seventy souls would have been assembled in the upper portion of the Tribune charged Hiester Clymer with to the last, voted for James Guthrie, building. The next house was of frame, having voted seventy-eight times in the of Kentucky, who was Secretary of and occupied by Mrs. Richards and her Charleston convention for Jefferson the Treasury under President Pierce. family. A daughter-in-law and her two Davis, he was evidently thinking of And, further, that when the same children were saved by the scantlings above killed outright.

A frying-pan containing three cakes was seventy-eight ballots of the Tribune. tom and Baltimore conventions, and the sawdust and bits of zood, as though a saw-And yet Butler is one of the leaders of man who in the face of it will falsely mill had belched out a half-finished lumthe party of great moral ideas, while and knowingly attempt to heap odium ber yard. The crees for several miles are Clymer, who never voted for Davis at on him by publicly charging him with filled with onairs, bits of furniture, carpets, of claiming the remaining the rema cle'inng, bits of window shades and house-

tan, and is the right man in the right The house disappeared as if touched by the place as an office-holder under Grant's | magician's wand, and the crushed body of Mrs. Looner was found 400 feet off, stripped of clothing, and with the skin pecled off her back from the neck down.

There were some miraculous escapes. A boy and girl were foundfont on the prairie wandering about helplessly. They were in a house of which no account has been received. They remember being lifted into Kittoe's horses. An hour before the storm in sixty minutes those same horses, barn, buggy and harness were lifted sixty feet into the air and the horses dropped at least 100 rods from the former sight of the barn. The column was then a huge mass of debris and a spectator says that the horses went up through the centre of the column whirling around so swiftly that they looked as if torn in pieces. They were found utterly unbruised, but stone dead, and not more than ten or twenty feet apart.

FLESH PHENOMENA.-The New York Herald says: At different periods in history there have been recorded such strange occurrences as showers of live fish over considerable areas of land and all bearing the associations connect him with the best social | evidences of | having been but lately transferred from their natural element to the zerial heights whence they fell to the earth. Vast numbers of small frogs have also been known to fall during rain showers, and in the Middle Ages the inhabitants of Europe were stirred to repentance for their manifold sins by the ominous shower of bloodmust be. The referm of the army of \$3,000 an event which was promptly turned to accivil officers must come, and it must come in spite of the Camerons and Mortous and Conkand pointed to as an evidence of the Divine gs and Bentwells and Chandlers, if the displeasure at the wickedness of men. But form of the government is to remain un- skeptical philosohers discovered that atmospheric whirlpools, such as that recently experienced at St. Charles, Missouri, could The campaign may be said to have suck all the water out of ponds, and even create water spouts that raised vast bodies the National Democratic Congression- and fishes went upward with the elements al Committee, who are now installed they inhabited. The shower of blood was at their rooms at 1324 F street, Wash- proved to be caused by the red pollen of ington. As State and local organiza- certain plants growing in Eastern Europe, tions, and individual Democrats all and which, being borne through the upper over the country, will have frequent with the falling rain and imparted to it all air by the force of the winds, became mixed occasion to address the officers, we the appearance of blood. If the story from append, at the request of the Com- Sterling, Ky., is true, the shower of quivering flesh was nothing more than a mass of the larvie of insects, which, having been caught up by a whirlwind and carried to an immense height, returned to earth again in the form of a shower of bruised and wriggling worms. Many of the lonely western lake shores are surrounded with vast accumulations of these larvæ of flies, which present a most disgusting spectacle House of Representatives. - Hon. Heister by the quivering, crawling movement of Clymer, of Pennsylvania, Hon. C. W. Cha-The upward centripetal motion of the tornado is favorable for the raising of heavier objects than worms to a greater elevation, and there is no doubt that the deposit at Sterling, Ky., is due to this cause. The quivering motion observed in the so-called flesh is either due to the "last kicks" of the worms in their dying straggles or to cakes and use them for food. Innumer- manufacture left home, and, for forty years able birds diet on them also. It is therefore not to be wondered at that the Ken-

-The town hall at Pottsville, Pa., was destroyed by fire on Monday morning. The building was owned by G. W. Slates, whose and laymen is called to meet in the Hiploss is \$50,000. M. Nichols, general store, podrome, New York city, on March 29th loses \$40,000. Other parts of the building and 30th, under the direction of the evan-Goods for the Contennial Exposition are were occupied by Holt's drug store, a res- gelists, Moody and Sankey. Ministers and \$10,000.

Employment Scarce in Philad'a.

MR. EDITOR-Please say to any of your readers who may be thinking of coming to Philadelphia to find work, that they had better not come. The city is flooded with men from all parts of the country, who about 120 feet in circumference and 70 feet | have imagined that the Centennial would in height. It struck the ground a mile bring with it plenty of employment for southwest of Hazel Green, and, plowing a everybody! They have forgotten the fact furrow 600 feet long, 4 feet wide, and sev- that thousands of good workmen, resident fore the Committee on expenditures of lies which are daily published by the eral feet deep, seemed to absorb the earth in this city, are now out of employment dustry in foundries, mills, sheps, and stores -and while the Exhibition has given, and will give, work to thousands, yet the supcases done so, but with no perceptible mass of heavy rubbish. Occasionally a ply already far exceeds any possible demand. The new comers are not only bitlitical mendacity has become a labor and was driven into the ground, until the terly disappointed, but worse, for their of love and assumed a chronic type swelling stretch between the point of con- little means is soon exhausted, and they lage is a diminutive grove composed of while hundreds bave to seek the shelter of aye.

In response to an inquiry made of the

OFFICE OF "THE HOUSE OF CORRECTION. PHILADELPHIA, March 6, 1876.

JOHN WANAMARER, ESQ., Dear Sir: In reply to your favor of the 28th uit., I have had prepared the enclosed statement, exhibiting the number of admissions to this Institution during the months of December, January, and February last, and also the proportion of that number who were committed at their own request,

Of twenty-two hundred and forty-two cathedral in that city, on Sunday last.

(2242) admissions, no less than eleven hundred and fifty-one (1151) Were self-committed.

The supposition that, as a class, the occupants of the House of Correction are those who seek its food and shelter only to avoid long, 4 feet wide and 3 feet thick. This stone was held in its position while the rule, they work cheerfully enough, even at the hardest and most disagreeable of outing, etc., though in very many cases, the men have been educated to clerical rather than to manual labor.

The result is therefore, startling, as an ndex of the overcrowded condition of many brauches of industry, and I can fully endorse which Hon. William H. Playford, of the subject of newspaper comment, and a tornado reached so far north, yet so fear- as excellent, the idea suggested in your note. Favette county, was elected temporary why therefore did be say that Clymer ful and threatening was the coming column namely, to urge through the columns of the chairman, and the usual committees stuck to Jeff Davis in that convention that the prophetic souls of the people seems of the danger, and those are, and not crowd to the city in acticipation of the danger, and those of country papers, young men to stay where they appointed. At the afternoon session, "through seventy-eight ballots." His who were not reconstructed that the prophetic souls of the people seems.

> WILLIAM GULLIGAR, Pres't. STATEMENT. Admitted. Males. Fessales, 118 354

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The writer is led to send this communication because of the large number of let- died almost simultaneously on Friday, and ters and calls he is constantly receiving were buried in the same grave on Tuesday. from persous in great distress, whose experience is suggested in the foregoing; and he feels that he cannot do a kinder service to the young men outside of Philadelphia, eide in the former place by langing him- mortality among Democrats-for they tive promise of something to do when they of claiming the promise.

JOHN WANAMAKER, Christian Association.

A Strange Affair.

ROMANCE IN HIGH LIFE-A MARRIAGE AB RUPTLY TERMINATED.

A few weeks since one of our metropolitan belles was engaged to a youth of excellent family, of good morals and considerthe air and when found were nearly a able wealth, with the eatire approbation present a candidate who has ever | We have been warning the readers of this quarter of a mile from where the house of both families. Tone, the young woman whined and snivelled about the cor. journal for seven years that to this cone. used to be, badly bruised and unable to is a Roman Catholic (a recent convert) and ruptions and frauds of his party." plexion it would come at last; that the regions account for their condition. Probably the the young man a Protestant, but this was under which we were living was so coarse | most remarkable spectacle was that of Dr. | overlooked; and it was hoped that she might after marriage return to the Episarrived the Doctor had been sent for to at copal church. No time had been made tend a sick man some three miles off. He for the wedding, but it was vaguely set returned word that he would not risk his down for this spring. A theatre party was horsas over the prevailing bad roads, and given by the young man (Montague, we will call hlm, as that is so romantic a name) to his beloved and a company of twolve friends, which was followed by a supper at Delmonico's on one Saturday evening. Everything was joyous and serene, but it was like a day in summer which is followed by a thunder storm.

On Monday morning the young woman while still in her chamber received a note brought by a messenger waiting for an answer that changed affairs matrimonial very decidedly. A ci deeant lover, a young officer from the far west, had in his remote residence learned that Miss B. was engaged and about to be married to Montague. obtained leave of absence, traveled day and night, and announced himself as above stated. It has not transpired what were the contents of that note or its answer, but Miss B. within an hour announced to her family that she intended to go to a convent up town for a few days for meditation and

This she had previously done, and it was not considered unusually eccentric, but the family were surprised two or three days after, when a note was received from Father --- , asking if they were aware that Miss B. was about to wed Lieut, G., that he had refused to marry them until he had learned, etc. Here followed dramatic scenes, but horses could not drag the girl from the convent until she went to church to be married to Lieutenant G Poor Montague tore his bair in vain, but he did not shoot the gallant and triumphant young officer. Just one week from the evening of the theatre party Miss B. was privately married from the convent in an up town Catholic church, eards of invitations hav-

ing been issued. After the wedding the bride returned to her family residence, and he went to his hotel. Very few persons knew of this strange affair beyond those immediatey concerned. A splendid outfit was pur chased for the bride as quickly as possible. she assisting in its selection, and every day receiving a short visit from Lieutenant ---, in the presence of some one of her family. Three weeks from the day of the marriage it was publicly announced, and the happy couple started on a wedding tour. Mrs. Grundy says that Lieutenant G -- is a Catholic, also that the lady has a handsome fortune in her own possession, and that a servant was bribed to give information to the old lover as to the situation .- New York Correspondence St. Louis Republican.

. - There is a hermit at Sharon, Mass., named Oliver Kingsbury, who had a mania the action of a denser atmosphere. In the for collecting steel peus when young, and far west the Indians dry these larve in after finally inventing a machine for their wandered none knew where. When finally habitation.

> -A convention of Christian ministers are invited to participate.

News and Other Notings.

-Terrible land slide on the Rhine-eight houses buried and 26 persons killed. -Snowhite and Snowhole are the names respectively of two citizens of Lebanon. -A great fire in Charleston, S. C., on

Monday morning, dastroyed \$500,000 worth

of property.

-The Norristown Herald thinks there was no use of having a shower of meat in Kentucky so long as the whisky held ont. -There is a Scotchman in Hartford who can speak fourteen languages, and he gets his living by performing on musical glasses.

-A pocket knife nearly one hundred years old, belonging to a Reading gentleman, contains thirty-two small steel blades. -All who are in favor of and will agree to plant one or more Centennial shade or fruit trees on April 19, 1876, will please say

-There is an advertised letter in the Danville postoffice for Joseph Kzmigietski, Joseph doesn't call for it for fear of dislo-

cating his jaws. -A good many towns and cities are being relieved of their surplus fools. Expeditions for the Black Hills are forming almost everywhere,

-A fire at Scranton Sunday morning de stroved the old Catholic convent attached to St. Vincent's Cathedral and several small buildings. Loss, \$20,600. -Right Rev. Dr. Galberry, O. S. A.,

was consecrated bishop of the Roman CatLone diocese of Hartford, in St. Peter's -Orvil Grant testified that he was the brother of the President and a painter by trade." He meant that he was a painter

and a brother of the President by trade. -The Secretary of the Treasury is going to redeem \$50,000,000 of fractional currency with \$12,000,000 of silver coin. Of course there is no question but what he will be able

-Matthew Doward's way of resenting a St. Louis girl's refusal to marry him was to throw vitriol in her face, and the law's way of punishment was to send him to prison for five years.

-Mrs. Nancy Eckert, the last survivor of the Brady family of the West Branch valley, died recently in Lycoming county. She was the granddaughter of Captain John Brady, the Indian fighter.

-Thre's servants often accompanied the Belkur,p baby-never less than two, one to dre w the wagon, one to carry the extra wrappings; the third attended when Mr. and Mrs. Belknap walked behind. -The Philadelphia Herald is branching

out. It will have a branch office on the centennial grounds complete in every department, and a Campbell lightning press that will print 75,000 papers an hour. -Thomas Maguire, of Boston, the New England reporter of the New York Herald, gets fifty thousand dollars by the will of a New York man whose daughter he once saved from drowning at Long Branch. -- Peter Dinger and wife, of West Co-

calico, Lancaster county, who had been keeping house for more than fifty years, -An unknown German, who had been robbed of his money while on the way to Pittsburgh from St. Louis, committed sni-

-Thomas Boyle, aged fifty years, has cleven years and six months, for commit- publican party was shown to be so easy, President of the Philadelphia Young Men's | ting an outrage on a little girl who is deaf | and so common, evidently some of them and dumb. -A substitute for the postal card is un-

der consideration by the post-office departserve as both paper and envelope, which is

-Judge Brady, of New York, has granted to Resach Rubenstein, condemned to be hanged for the murder of his cousin, Sarah Alexander, a stay of execution until the case is reviewed by the general term of the Supreme Court. -Reuben Dickson, of Columbia, Pa.,

aged twenty-three, recently got a wife of but married her to bring about the withdrawal of the charge. -It appears to have cost Mr. Barlow, a

committee whitewash Mr. Creswell when the cane, it is worth \$2.50 a too, or \$50,he was Postmaster General. At that rate | 000,000; delivered at the boundaries of it would backrupt the country to whitewash the whole administration. -- Mr. J. E. Blaine, a brother of the the sum annually paid to Pennsylvania for Maine statesman, has had a finger in the | coal.

post tradership business. The would-be presidents as well as the presidents, it appears, have injudicious relatives who have ches of snow had fallen at Memphis, Tenn., helped to pluck the soldier man. -Ten families in Berks and Lehigh

counties will soon leave for Henry county," Ohio. They have been engaged to work on stock farms, and the inducements offered were a free passage, rent free, \$350 per last March, which was unprecedented, only year, and all the occessaries of life. -Piper, who murdered little Mabel Young in the church belfry, may as well

get ready to hang. The Judicial Court on Monday overruled all the exceptions made in his favor, and judgment is to be pronounced in accordance with the verdiet. -Captain Frederick Lahrbusch, of New York, who served under Wellington and guarded Napoleon on the Island of St. Helena, reached his one hundred and tenth birthday last week. In honor of this remarkable event a dinuer was given him. -There are twenty-seven adjoining farms in South Lebanon township, Lebanon county, all of them being occupied by ten- to take place. Under this law sales are ants. The farms contain sixty and more acres each and some of the tenants are rich enough to be owners of farms themselves. -it appears that one of Belknap's fence around the military prison at Leaven-

soldier, honest Iago : "Put money in thy -A loaferish young Californian married a servant girl, and, after a day or two, deher only hier, about \$150,000. Thus the

girl gets a fortune. -A Herald correspondent who has been down in Kentucky, confirms the first stories of the shower of flesh. He saw a butcher who ate some of the flesh, and talked with other eye witnesses, who, he says, are much amused at the incredibility of some writers on this subject.

-Henry Murray returned to his home, Baltic street, Brooklyn, late on Saturday night, and finding there an acquaintance, Henry Higginbothom, charged him with being too intimate with Mrs. Murray. A quarrel followed, during which Murray was fatally stabbed by Higginbothom.

-B. Backman, of Columbia, Lancaster county, has in his possession a cane made of wood from the first house built on the Susquebanna. It is 175 years old, Mr. Bachman proposes having it made into two he returned he brought with him three gavels, one of which will be presented to

was drunk when the marriage ceremony was performed, and they married him to the wrong woman.

attendant to the speakers:

Visitor. "What corner is the Building on?"

Attendant. "South-East corner of State and Market. Please note the SIXTH, for some strangers speking Oak Hall, have been misled. by designing persons,"
V. "It is perfectly colossal! Do you know its dimensions?"
A. "12,000 square feet-66 on Market, and

A. "12,000 sounce feet—75 on Market, and 130 odd on Sixin, rix stories high, has over three acres of floorige, and covers space or re-occupied by Goro han twenty different busi-ness places." V. "Do you use sleam-power?" A. "A glant young engine furnishes power for the freight and passenger character, and the boilers steam for heating, and the other opera-tions of the house."

Y. "What order do you jake with goods?"

Y. "What order do you take with goods?"

A. "They are first opered and arranged in
the basement, on long by counters and taken
thence on the instant elevator to the inspectors room on the sea floor."

Y. "Is inspecting the first operation?"

A. "No, sir, measuring. The goods are first
measured in the piece, then inspected. The
cloth pages over rollers in the face of a throug
light, and two men sit, one before and one
behing the exosis watching with the eye of behind the goods, watching with the eye of a hawk for the least plu-hole imperfection, and marking every flaw, so that the cutter may see

and avoid it when he comes to cut the gar-V. "You must employ an array of conters?"
A. "Come to our Lith floor and see! We keep 70 hands all the time cooking up the cloth into garments,—beside each machines that do a dozen men's work excitat a stroke."
V. "Do you manufacture all your own goods?" "You must employ an array of outtors?"

goods?"

A. "We do, and most exrefully. Our examiners inspect every stitch and seam, and certify to every garment as extra-well lattic before we put our ticket on it, and become responsible far it."

V. "Your system must rave you a great deals." deal? A. "In every direction, air. It is the system

and conomy we practice all the way through, that enables us to put our parts sown to use people as we do."

V. "After targetting the work, what becomes of his."

A. "Before it goes Into Slock it is sicketed, Every single garment has its number and other points noted on it, so that its entire ha-tory can be traced without fall, upon our

V. "You must have 20 or 40 saleamen?"
A. "Why s.r. on busy days you have a 10 in the various rooms and suites of table. telling to the throngs of customers. by mail and express " A. "Very great All over the country. Our

--On Wednesday last at Otter Creek, near Terre Haute, Ind., Wm. Ross, an old eitizen, took poison. Ten days before he had stolen two bushels of wheat from a librals "that the strongle neighbor named Stalkner, and was to have neen arrested, hence the deed. He had long been known as a very honest man, and the theft was perpetrated to procure has more Roman Catholic food for his starving family.

-In a suit for damages Mr. Henry Astor, bama, Arkansas, Delivar of New York, has been muleted by the jury gia. North and South \$20,000 and costs. Astor, in a moment of petulance, struck a child named Jonephine Ash, the daughter of a tenant on his Catholic sittings. Mas farm, knocking her off a chair and injuring York have a Catholic; her spine so as to parmasently crippled her for life. The verdict gives great satisf action to the public at Poughkeepsie. Mr. Astor is one of the New York Astors.

- Unless the Republican victory in New Hampshire is attributable to excessive Hampshire-it must be regarded as a grewanted a chance. Men said, "That's the party to be in."

-There is a man living within sig miles ment. It is a stamped sheet, of about of Waynesburg, between fifty and sixty note-paper size, with a gummed edge, to years of age, who is a well-to-do-farmer, owns a farm and has several thousand dollars at interest, who was never outside the limits of Greene county but once in his life, and that was years ago when he went over to Millsboro, just over the county line, into Washington county, for sait. He never saw a steamboat nor a railroad, and it has been as long a period as twelve years that he was not even in Waynesburg.

-It is stated by those who ought to the good old sort. He was arrested for in- know that about 20,000,000 tons of coal are decent assault on Alice Harris, aged eighty, mined yearly in Pennsylvania. In the mines, unwrought, it is worth fifty cents a ton, or \$10,000,000; mined and brought to the surface, it is worth \$1.50 a ton, or \$30,mail contractor, \$40,000 to have a house | 000,000; ground, broken, and placed on the State or on shipboard, it is worth on an average \$5.50, or \$110,000,000, which is

> -From seven o'clock Sunday evening until ten o'clock Monday morning ten inand it was still snowing. The street ears were anable to run, trains on all the roads were delayed, and streets were full of improvised sleighs. Such a snow storm was never witnessed there before, the one of measuring about eight inches. The telegraph lines south were prostrated and it was not known how far south the storm had extended.

> -- Under the old law, when an assign ment was made for the benefit of creditors, persons holding judgments against said assigned property could issue an execution at once and sell under the sheriff's hammer. Under a very recent act, however, this cannot be done; when property is thus levied on by the sheriff the assignee can go into court and have the sale stopped, the court issuing an order of sale by the assignee and sitting time for said sale already being postponed.

going to Washington, in the fatal house built with prize money by Commodore achievements was the building of a pine Regers, father-in-law of General Meigs. worth for \$100,000. He evidently acted on time of the assassination; John C. Spencer In this house Secretary Seward lived at the the precept of that distinguished Venetian | resided there when his son was hung at the yard arm of the vessel in which he was craising; Parton Key was killed immediately after leaving its threshold; it was a servant girl, and, after a day or two, de-serted her. Three months of dissipation | Cabinet who was killed by the memorable in San Francisco killed him; but before explosion on the Potomic, and other melhis death his mother died, leaving him, as ancholy associations are connected with it.

-- Captain Paul Boyton gave a public exhibition at Louisville on Friday, having previously swam over the falls of the Ohio. Of the trip over the rapids, Boyton says it was as dangerous as he ever attempted, he having had a fearful battle with the wind, which was blowing a hurricane. The exhibition at Louisville was very wonderful, and was witnessed by thousands of people of Kentucky and Indiana. Boyton performed a dozen feats to illustrate the usefulness of his life-saving dress, such as constructing a wreck on the water, destroying an enemy's ship, casting a line, etc. He left Louisville for Europe the same

-Three orphans-two boys and a girlchildren of Agustus N. Dickens, brother of the novelist, are in Amboy, Illinois. They are destitute and homeless, and the detailed tucky hogs and chickens regarded as high barrels of steel pens. He lives entirely a the borough council and the other to the rendered assistance to the mother and her -A divorce suit now in progress in a and misfortune and want followed. The Georgia court is of a peculiar character. and missortune and Philips, with whom The local paper says of it: The parties Agustus eloped from England while his have been living together for over twenty wife was still living and totally blind, but years, and have grown-up children. One of the grounds of divorce is that the man knowledge. When she discovered her position it preyed so upon her mind that, a few years ago, she committed suicide be

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