THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN. EBENSBURG, PA.,

Friday Morning, - - April 14, 1876. THE returns of the census of Philadelphia, taken by the police of that city

last week, show a population of 817,448. ----THE Pittsburgh Post notes the fact troubled with the same anxiety.

----THE Democratic members of both

tho was an officer of the army, a Senator of the United States, besides in one particular. The recent proreedings in the probate court of St. not exceed in value \$500. A midst the general corruption and love of money, no matter by what dishenorable means procured, which mark the career of so many of our public men, this unusual freshing and highly creditable to Gen. Blair's probity and honor.

THE bill appropriating \$55,000 for Mr. Buck's testimony : nurchase of canvass for tents, having passed both houses of the Legislature. has been signed by the Governor. Thirty-five thousand dollars of this plunder will be devoted to transportation purposes alone, and the balance invested internvass. In the meantime the bill providing for a bounty of \$200 to the surviving soldiers from this State in the Mexican War sleeps in the drawer of the Finance Committee in the Senate, and that it will be consigned to a legislative temb by that patriotic committee, unwept, unhonored and unsung, while the National Guard will travel and live in tents on the misapplied bounty of a Pennsylvania Legislature, does not from present indications admit of a doubt.

THE late Republican State convention of Ohio declared in its platform in favor of "a tariff for revenue, with incidental protection to American industry." This is, and always has been, the Democratic doctrine on that vexed question. It maintains that revenue ought to be the object and protection the incident in all tariff laws. The Pennsylvania Republican convention, which met on the same day as the one in Ohio, denounced a revenue tariff as an insult to the intel-I gence of the people, and declared that "the remedy for our sufferings is in a higher, not a lower, tariff." After these feats of ground and lofty tumbling by two radical conventions in adjoining States, a Republican member of Congress from Ohio declared that it would be impossible for him to tell to which party he belonged after he had crossed the dividing line between the two States on his return

WE stated last week that when the vote was taken in the House on the final passage of the boom bill, on Tuesday, the 4th instant, that Mr. Hannan was at his home in Johnstown and could not of course record his vote. We since learn from Mr. Hannan, as well as from Mr. Back, that the formerhad obtained leave of absence until Wednesday, the 5th, in order that he might be enabled to attend to some urgent business at home, the general beliefamong the members of the House being that the boom biff could not be reached sooner than Wednesday. It was reached, however, by a species of legislative strategy, on Tuesday, and that too not by the friends, but by the enemies, of the bill, Mr. Embick, a Democratic member from Franklin county, had promised Mr. Hannan that if the bill was likely to come up on Tuesday, he would telegraph to him on the day previous (Monday). Mr. Assembly of April 29th, 1874, sets Embick did not, however, send the dis- forth the penalties incurred by Peter patch until Tuesday forenoon, and Mr. Herdie and his shameless crew in their H. started for Harrisburg by the first playful efforts corruptly to influence train, but did not reach there until legislation on the boom bill: Wednesday morning. At the session of that day he stated to the House his reasons for being absent when the bill ulate editor of the Johnstown Tribune. two years, at the discretion of the court.

ruption of members of the Legislature enough, remarks that journal, and, with regardoof, and his recent failure. In would be numbered among the dark would be numbered among the dark ways of the past. Human nature, ways of the past. Human nature, his various scrapes and patch up som wick and Rev. Dr. O'Flaherty. From his various scrapes and patch up som wick and Rev. Dr. O'Flaherty. From his various scrapes and patch up som that originated the Pilot, of which I have plausible sort of a defense in each of the proprietor up to the present time.

'seen" by any party opposed to the bill. Witness replied in the negative, and Thornton told him that if he desired it there wr "money in it " and that he could get \$100 if the vote. If he was willing to face the defeat was consummated. Thornton had told him that the opposite side (that is the friends of the bill) were promising \$590, but that Herdie's offer was so good that he (Thornton) could guarantee the money. wanted to put the name of witness down or a list of names, but witness had objected This happened about two weeks ago.

Mr. Wise, of Greene county, gave similar testimony to that of Mr. Buck. The committee subsequently examined Thornton and we give him the benefit of his denial by publishing his testi mony in full:

Mr. Thornton, who was accused by testimony of Mr. Wise as having offered him money, denied absolutely that such was the fact. He had joked upon the subject and cated to Mr. Wise a rumor which he had and that there was \$100 in the bill, to which Mr. Wise had retorted that "it would take twice that amonut to buy him." cess had replied, still jokingly, that if such was the case he had better go and see Mr. Herdic. It was quite true that the witness while thus conversing with Mr. Wise had marked the figures 400 upon a pamphlet lying upon the desk in front of him, but the figures had no significance except as an accompaniment of the light conversation just parrated. In reference to the testimony of Mr. Buck, who had accused the witness of making this the law of the land, having offered him money at one of the otels, he explained that no such offer had been made and many of the statements Mr. Buck were mistepresentations. Mr. Thornton had never been authorized to offer money to anybody in connection with the boom bill and had never done so. He voted in favor of the passage of the bill and certably would not therefore have endeavored to secure votes for its defeat.

This man Thornton, who wears Pete Herdie's collar around his neck. may swear to the bitter end that he is innocent, but we will offset all his asseverations with the oath of John Buck alone, who is the very last man in the world to swear to a deliberate which they can go into business on their falsehood. It is simply incredible that both Buck and Wise could be mistaken about Thornton's corrupt solicitations and that their evidence was a set-up job. fitted to succeed here. We speak only of More than that, it is precisely the way that men like Thornton act when they engage in such nefarious business.

We trust that this investigation will be pushed forward without fear, favor or affection, let the blow fall where it may. If it strikes a Democrat let him go down and forever disappear from the public eye, and let the fate of the guilty Republican be the same. If this republic is to be maintained in its ori ginal purity, corruption in all its multiform disguises must be throttled, and venal legislators consigned to a political grave from which there will be no

THE following section of the Act of

SECTION 1. Be it enacted, de., That any directly, by offer or promise of money, office, reasons for being absent when the bill appointment, employment, testimonial, or finally passed, and having obtained other thing of value, or who shall, by threats leave, recorded his vote in favor of the member of the general assembly, state, bill. This explanation of Mr. Hannan's absence ought to be entirely officer, in the discharge, performance or non- out .- Phila. Times. sat'sfactory to his constituents and performance of any act, daty or obligation satisfactory to his constituents and permining to such office, shall be guilty of should put an end to the silly and the offence of corrupt solicitation, and liable contemptible falsehoods which have to indictment for a misdemeanor, and on b en so flippantly indulged in by that conviction thereof shall be sentenced to pay b en so flippantly indulged in by that a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars, prince of prevarientors, the immac- and to undergo imprisonment not exceeding

suppose that after the adoption of the new constitution, bribery and cornew constitution constitution.

what, if any, corrupt means nato been a cord explaining this offense a man were gone. My income from my block, twins. employed, not only to procure the explaining this offense a man were gone. My income from my block, passage of the bill, but also to bring Im he hired to steal evidence direct paper, books, drafts, etc., was at least \$40, -000 per annum. Encouraged by the symatout its defeat. It is said that there is the book of the bill. branches of the State Legislature held about its defeat. It is said that stone in the Pristrict Attorney's office in a caucus on Tuesday evening whereat resolution of inquiry was origin. St. Louis, is captured by a committee a caucus on Tuesday evening whereat resolution of inquiry was origin. St. Louis, is captured by a committee n caucus on Tuesday evening whereat resolution of inquiry was once and exposes fully Babcock's crooked to and regarded, both by its author of and exposes fully Babcock's crooked which the Pilot is now published. I could they unanimously agreed to and regarded, both the members of the House, as demen, operations in that direction. Again, have survived the first both the they unanimously agreed to and regarded, both by its author to an embers of the House, as demen, adopted a resolution that both the members of the House, as demen, while he is squirming and twisting to senate and House finally adjourn on the little by the first of Senate and House finally adjourn on Friday, May 5th.

The headquarters of the army, which were removed to St. Louis during last autumn, have been re-established at a be both Democrats and Boyer.

It is likely, nowever, and the Senate judging from thy, and Thornton for before the House from one of the whilom Secretary and chief fugleman of the President and head centre of the District size. Washington by direction of the Presi a re both Democrats and Boyer of the District ring is charged under Washington by the change to esame man who as a member of oath with having organized the bold dent. The reason to be the disgust ac House in 1863 was suspected of safe-burglary scheme, by which it was St. Louis was said the assumption liaving taken a bribe of \$10,000, or attempted by one brilliant stroke to I resigned my position. Shortly after I authority over him by Bellevar perhaps a larger sum, to bolt the nom- destroy important evidence against suthority over man better in a ination of Charles R. Buckalew for those who had been plaudering the Secretary of War, in matter in a secretary of War, in matter in the secretary of January, and feeling I could not measure in the secretary of January, and feeling I could not measure in the secretary of January, and feeling I could not measure in the secretary of January, and feeling I could not Sherman the dispenser of post-tra- committee in a most suspicious and who were hired to do the job were the taking of the deposits. I did it expect- used. unenviable attitude. Andre and Cou- tried, but the power of the ring was ing to bridge over my financial difficulties, rad, two Berks county members, both | sufficient to save them from conviction. ar late General Frank P. Blair, testified before the committee that The leaders thought they had succeed-Boyer had made corrupt propositions ed in husbing up the matter, and to them, offering each \$200 to dodge nothing more would have been heard having filled other important public the vote or \$400 each if they would vote of it but for the investigations of the positions, was a most remarkable man against the bill. Boyer was after- Democratic House this winter. The mgainst the bill. Boyer was after-wards examined and swore that at no evidence of Colonel Whitely and others, everything I possessed to my creditors, tested. time had be offered any money to any supported by documents, clearly con-Louis show that his entire estate does member either for withholding or nects Babcock with this shameful con-family. , giving his vote. Boyer's sworn denial spiracy as one of the leading spirits, must, from his corrupt dickering with | and the latter's reply before the com-Cameron in 1863, be received with a mittee on Saturday was exceedingly very large lump of salt. His co-laborer | unsatisfactory. Babcock urgently deagainst the boom bill, Thornton, is in manded a court of inquiry when that day afternoon from inflammation of the instance of a man who, during a some- an equally bad plight. He had the device promised to save him from an bowels. what lengthy public service, scorned to unblushing effrontery to attempt his indictment at St. Louis. Why doesn't improve his opportunities for dishon- corrupt game on John Buck, a member | he demand one now? But, on the estly enriching himself, is most re- from this county. Mr. Buck, however, whole, we would advise him not to. was iron clad against Thornton's Grant couldn't find even three promi- of will, laid the foundation of his future nation. Thetotal value of church property greenbacks and didn't bribe worth a ment officers who would whitewash wonderful success. He left the Emerald is placed at \$349,619,789, cent. The following is the report of Babcock now, and the best thing he Isle in 1819, landing in New York. He can do for himself and Grant and the first efforts to make a living in the new was polled at the recent municipal election the transportation of the National Mr. Buck, of Cambria, testified that have party is to resign, and, if he can escape world were by teaching school, but he soon by a Chinaman named Joseph Sing. He Guard (Pennsylvania's grand army) in fallen as leep in his seat at the Bolton to and from the Centennial, and the Thornton, who asked him if he had been possible haste to his original obscurity in Europe left him a small legacy in 1832. —Hon. Lewis D. Campbell, of Ohio, has in the mountains of Vermont.

> be voted to kill the bill or \$200 if he designed | knows all about it and insists that this is the way to do it : Redcem the 5-20 bonds with greenbacks redeemable in gold at the same time that the bonds are redeemable able currency; make this new issue rethe country which is now dormant into ac globe. tive use, which would greatly increase the . of the country, develop the resources and add millions of wealth to the nation. It obtain a comfortable livelihood by the ist's work. sweat of the brow, which they can by no means do at present. In short, it would be country from depression, idleness and bankruptcy to hopefulness, activity and universal prosperity. Nine tenths of the

WORK FOR FIVE THOUSAND MEN. -- The Alta Californian-says : "There is a good prospect that 5,000 white men more than those now in the State could find employand boarding, and many publications will be made to invite laborers from the Atlantie slope, but it should be understood that promise be given of steady employment and who are skillful lumbermen, are best laboring men. Those who want to supin the Eastern States. There is little encouragement here for idle gentility, and abundant as are gold and silver mines, they are not to be picked up by every stranger at his own option."

at Manch Chunk of murder in the first degree, and will most likely have to swing at the same time with his accomplice Doyle, on the 4th of May. Kerrigan, the remaining one of the three indicted for the cowaidly murder of a mine boss at Summit Hill, has made a full confession. Having fired none of the shots, but only pointed out the victim and helped the assassius to escape, be may get off with imprisonment for life, in view of the fact that through his evidence the murderers of various other artics in the coal region have been fairly arted on the road to the gallows, and the chole order of banded Thugs so thoroughly rightened that there are hopes of completely breaking it up. A Mollie, accidentally killed in the mines at Locust Gap lately, has been refused burial in consecrated soil because of his connection with the murderous gang. With the law-officers fighting them vigorously on one side and the priests assaulting them on the other,

-The Brooklyn Argus says that thousands of immoatal young souls are running wild through the jungles of Africa, without at the Massachusetts general hospital in thus far \$95,000, and as the fire was still

WE agree with the Phila. Times Patrick Donoh Rise and Fall. It seems to have been a delusion to WE agree with the Phila. Times the of April Sth published when it says that Ballcock is a most time a brief streamer the manual continuous man. Give him time a brief streamer the manual continuous man.

repeats itself, and a huge legislative plausible sort of a defense meach that originated the Pilot, of which I have been the proprietor up to the present time. It has been the most such a plausible sort of a defense meach that originated the Pilot, of which I have been the proprietor up to the present time. repeats itself, and a huge legislative scandal is now the subject of investigation at Harrisburg. Last Wednesgation at Harrisburg. Last Wednesday week, the day after the final passage of the boom bill by the House, a sage of the boom bill by the House, a committee of five, afterwards increased committee of five, afterwards increased to nine, was appointed, under a resolution, was appointed, under a resolution, was appointed, under a resolution, was appointed, under a resolution to him out too five, afterwards increased to nine, was appointed, under a resolution to him out too five, afterwards increased to nine, was appointed, under a resolution to him out too five, afterwards increased to nine, was appointed, under a resolution to him out too five, afterwards increased to nine, was appointed, under a resolution to him out too finding him out too freasury by sooner does he get by ring, than it considers the final passage of the boom bill by the House, a conspiring to I stole government means of the White House in the proprietor up to the present time. It has been the most successful Catholic paper published in the United States. From Spring lane the office was removed to Franklin street, where, after twenty years of hard labor, I was enabled to erect one of the handsomest blocks of buildings in the United States. From Spring lane the office was removed to Franklin street, where, after twenty years of hard labor, I was enabled to erect one of the handsomest blocks of buildings in the united States. From Spring lane the office was removed to Franklin street, where, after twenty years of hard labor, I was enabled to erect one of the handsomest blocks of buildings in the united States. From Spring lane the office was removed to Franklin street, where, after twenty years of hard labor, I was enabled to erect one of the handsomest blocks of buildings in the united States. that the Johnstown I also a to nine, was appointed, under a reso that Babcock shall have a lation, to inquire into and report documentorney against him. While types, plates bable types, plates bable types, plates bable types. ed to erect a new building-the one in as scorched. that he had an ple security in land, life policies, etc. But the depreciation in real estate has left nothing over and above seriously injuring two others. the mortgages, and the life insurance is worthless, as I cannot pay the premium, so Mercer, Pa., has just emerged from a lawthat little or nothing is left. At the time suit which he started about a dog, and of the great fire I was President of the came out second best after paying \$470. Emigrant Saving Bank. Fearing that my tinancial difficulties might injure the bank, after a year or so to a large sum. This money was used to pay former business counties under the provisions of the constiand in time pay every dollar. I know I am greatly to blame for taking deposits, repairing the injury I have done, and will devote every dollar I carn until all is paid up. This may take some time, but, with the blessing of God, I hope to be able to day and left \$150,000 to her favorite, a not reserving one dollar for myself and

DEATH OF ALEXANDER T. STEWART. -Mr. A. T. Stewart, who had been ill for a week or more at his residence at 34th street and 5th avenue, New York, died on Mon-

Mr. Stewart, the great dry goods king, was born in Tyrene, Ireland, in 1795, and received in his youth a good education, and he opened a small dry goods store just | \$20,000 to pay the government as bondsman. SHORT AND SWEET. -A Louisville man | Cornella Clench, who has proved to be an

estimable wife and worthy belomeet. from fourteen to eighteen hours per day to his business, and was his own book keeper, in gold; repeal the national banking-act salesman and porter. He purchased and and establish free banking on this redeem- tion goods, and by thrift and enterprise was enabled to enlarge in 1828, and make ceivable for customs. This would be virtue other increases in his store and business illy resuming specie payment and settle until in 1837 he had acquired a very fashthe financial question in one act. It would ionable trade. In the money crisis of '37 dispose of all rag-money and the howl he made a great deal of money, and from about irredeemable currency. It would that day his business and wealth have give as a better currency than America has steadily increased until to day he had the ever had; because it would be equal to largest retail and wholesale dry goods to atoms by a premature explosion of dygold in every State and Territory in the trade in the world, being represented in nation. It would save the Government all the leading cities of this country and about \$80,000,000 annually in interest. It having his agents watching the markets and would turn a large portion of the capital of | making purchases in every quarter of the

He was worth many millions of dollars agricultural and manufacturing interests and besides being foremost in business circles was a liberal patron of the humanities. He had a magnificent art collection, the would give remunerative employment to latest addition to it being Meissonier's forty per cent, of the people who are now famous "1807" for which he paid \$50,000. idle, and enable all industrious people to the largest price ever paid for a living art-

In personal appearance he was of medium height, thin of person, with sandy restore confidence to the people and change hair, sharp, well cut features, a clear, lowing estimate of the first ballot at Cinbright eye and a calm, thoughtful face. cinnati : Blaine-256; Morton-188; Bris-His manner was reserved and cold. He was at the outset of Grant's adminis-

people of the nation would be benefitted by tration nominated for Secretary of the Treasury, but was found to be ineligible on account of his business, and Congress would not repeal the law which barred him. - Lancaster Intelligeneer.

A LIBERTINE'S AWFUL WORK. - About ment in harvesting the bay and grain of 6 o'clock on Sunday morning a shooting California from May 15 to August 15-four affray occurred at 2922 Pine street, St months-at the rate of two dollars per day | Louis, between a young man named Samuel Shaw, aged 18 years, and W. W. Jilz. Shaw was shot in four places, and he died from his wounds several hours after the as our seasons are capricious, the large affray. Jilz was shot twice and his wounds yield is not yet a certainty, nor can any are believed to be mortal. The cause of the shooting was the alleged seduction of after harvest. Those who have relatives Shaw's sister by Jilz who, it appears caused here to assist them, who have money with an abortion to be procured upon his victim. Mrs. Shaw, the mother of the young lady, own account, who have lived on the fron- has a civil suit new pending in the Circuit tier and know how to start a farm in a Court against Jilz for seducing her daughplace never before cultivated or improved, ter, and a few days ago she instituted criminal proceedings against him.

Jilz is a wealthy man, but he bears a very bad reputation, having been divorced port themselves without hard physical labor | in an irregular way from one wife, it is aiwill find much more competition here than leged, and is now living apart from his second wife.

The circumstances of the fatal affray were detailed the same afternoon, at the Coroner's inquest, by Nora Jilz, a niece of the seducer. Miss Shaw, it appears, was confined the night previous, and after giving birth to the child, she betrayed the JUSTICE tallies one again against the identity of the author of her misfortune. Mollie Magnires: Kelly has been convicted When her brother taxed Jilz with his crime, the latter denounced him as a liar, and the young man immediately fired upon him, repeating the shot before Jilz could draw his weapon. Then the men grappled, and in the ensning struggle Jilz discharged four bullets into the body of Shaw. Public sentiment is strongly adverse to

> years ago there resided at the Mission San kin, a strong friendship existed. They shall pass finally, will admit only one new were married at the same time and by the same service. They then took up their both children died on the same day, the the county was two thousand and twentyeldest dying just two hours before the other. Three weeks after the death of the -A

News and Other Notings.

-General Harry White is a candidate for Congress again. -There was fine sleighing in Potter county on the 1st of April. -A resident of Erie city has a coin supposed to be 4,000 years old. -Wayne Saltsman, of Clinten county. has killed twelve catamounts this year. -The site on which Cincinnati is built was sold for less than fifty silver dollars in

-Astraddle a gravestone was the position chosed by Mr. Ingalls, of San Francisco, in which to commit suicide.

-Andreas Fuchs, tried in Brooklyn for the murder of Wm. Simmons, has been convicted of murder in the first degree. -Bristow says the country is getting short of currency, which is a point in which we resemble the country near enough to be

-During the year 1875 no less than three hundred and thirty seven American hotels were burned, and not a hotel clerk so much

-A hen belonging to Mr. Englebeit Hanley of Pottstown, has a young brood of chickens, among which is one that has four legs and sixteen toes. -A locomotive boiler, while being tested

in Binghamton, N. Y., on Saturday, exploded, killing instantly five persons and -Levi Jones, a litigious individual in

-- An explosion of fire damp in the Nesquehoning mines, at Allentown, Pa., on Wednesday morning, 12th inst., killed

three men and seriously jojured five others. -The general bill for the erection of new tution was defeated in the House on Tuesday afternoon by a vote of 74 year to 87 nays. -Among the treasures recently brought

to light in Pompeii is a silver altar, on which were placed two silver cups and spoons, the latter precisely like those now -A movement is on foot among reputable army officers in Washington to have

Gen. Babcock court marrialed, the charges but I shall devote the balance of my life to being based upon the facts now coming to -Kate Heath, a noted member of the New York demi monde, died the other

> -- Henry Lewis, an old German, who claims to have been born in Bremen in 1765, and fought "mit Blacher" at Waterloo, is an inmate of the Allegheny County

Poor House. -A little girl four feet high and fourteen years old, living in Cass county, Ill., was recently married to a farmer who measures six feet and two inches and is twenty six

years of age. -There are 62,552 churches in the United States, with sittings for 11,395,542 people, which, backed by his indomitable strength the Methodists being the strongest donomi-

-The first vote ever cast in Cincinnati had been educated for the ministry and his by an American citizen of Chinese birth

opposite where his mercantile house now for his brother, now dead, but who, while stands. About this time he married Miss in the flesh, removed whiskey from his distillery without paying the tax. -The silver bill passed the U. S. Senate

In his early mercantile career he gave on Monday with a few immaterial amend ments. It will now go to the House for concurrence. If that body concurs, silver change will soon be all the go. -The Democratic officials of the Ohio

Penitentiary have all been removed to give place to Republicans. The change of poties will doubtless make the boys in the building feel a little more at home. -At Minneapolis, Minn., on Sunday, a renchman named Dostillo, at work break-

ng up the ice on the Mississippi, was blown namite. Only small pieces of the man could be found. -The city of Chicago falls heir to a

he estate of the late W. L. Newberry, which he has devised for the purpose of founding a free public library. This is a windfall, indeed. -The Burlington Hawk Eye gives notice that it will be several days before erough

of last year's stock can be sandpapered free of fly specks, and melted down, to instify e grocers in hanging out the signs "New Maple Sugar." -The New York Tribune makes the fol-

tow-75; Conkling-68; Hartranft-55; Haves -44. The "Great Unknown" will probably receive the rest. -At a meeting on Wednesday of the

crediters of Patrick Donahue, of the Boston Pilot, his offer to pay twenty cents on the dolla: was withdrawn. It was stated as probable that the Pilot would be transferred to other hands yesterday. -A girl employed in a paper-mill at Westfield, Massachusetts, suffered a severe

attack of lock jaw last week, in which the aws were set for nearly two hours. The doctor said the trouble was the result of an inveterate habit of chewing gum. -William Graham, aged nearly 100 years and the father of seventeen children, died in Beaver county a few days ago. He

voted for Thomas Jefferson twice and at every presidential election since. He also served in the war of 1815. -- A flock of pheasants passed over Jones. town, Lebanon county, on Sunday, flying

just above the house tops. One of them plunged into a large glass, killing itself and incurring a loss to the owner of the glass which was broken, of \$50. -A little brush with Mexico does not seem to be altogether improbable. Grant and the radical leaders would no doubt

hail such an event as a grateful relief from the present maceration they are receiving at the hands of the House committees. -The wife of Jeremiah Jackson, the well known proprietor of a bowling saloon in Harrisburg, surprised her husband between 10 and 11 o'clock on Monday evening by presenting him with three bounging little daughters, as a Centennial gift. -A young man and a young woman, members of "families socially high" in Troy, names suppressed, rode to the near-

of their carriage, and were found by the police lying insensible in the road. -The new county bill has been amend-REMARKABLE COINCIDENCES .- A few ed to that no county shall be reduced below forty-seven thousand population and Jose, in Alameda county, Cal., two young any new county formed shall have not less ladies, between whom, although not of a than forty-seven thousand. The bill, if it

by village of Coboes, drank inordinately of

wine, started for home intoxicated, fell out

county, that formed out of Luzerne -Mr. Ingersoll, the successful Demoresidences, one at Heywards and the other cratic candidate for Governor of Connectiat Alvarado. In the course of time they cut, carried every town in Fairfield county gave birth to children on the same day, the birth of one child preceding that of the town of Bethel to five hundred and three other by two hours. Three weeks later in the city of Bridgeport. His majority in

-A twelve-thousand barrel oil tank at children both mothers died on the same day. Parker, Pa., was struck by lightning and set on fire, last Wednesday morning, and it -The wife of Benjamin F. Butler died and two other tanks, containing 45,000 clothes and without a God, and yet here's Each Chandler giving a thousand dollars to an operation performed. She was about raging at last accounts, the probabilities were that other tanks, valued at \$63,000, would also be consumed.

A MATTER OF POPULAR INTEREST

We condense from the Lebich Rocker the substance of a conversation about Oak Hall, in Philadograda wanamaker & Brown's "Largest Clothing blokes in America," A visitor and attendant for the speakers:

Visitor, "What corner is the Building on?"
Altendant, "South East corner of Sizih and Market. Please note the SIXTH, for some strangers seeking Oak Hall, have been misled by degraing persons." lesigning persons."

"It is perfectly colossal! Do you know

A. "12,000 square feet—65 en Market, and 150 odd on Sixth, six stories high, has over three acres of flooring, and covers space once occupied by proportion twenty different business places."

V. "Do you use steam power?"

A. "A grant young engine furnishes power for the freight and passenger claystors, and the boilers steam for healing, and the other operations of the house."

V. "What errier do you take with crowless."

tions of the house."

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

A. "They are first opered and arranged in the basement, on long a w counters and taken thence on the faight clevator to the inspector's room on the gard floor."

V. "Is inspecting the first operation."

A. "No, sir, measuring. The goods are first measured in the piece, then impected. The cloth passes over rollers in the face of a strong light, and two men sit, one before and one behind the goods, watching with the eye of a hawk for the least pin-hole imperfection, and marking every flaw, so that the cutter may see and avoid it when he comes to cut the garments."

V. "You must employ an arry of cutters?"

A. "Come to our fifth floor and see! Wo

V. "You must employ an array of cutters?"

A. "Come to our fifth flee and see! We keep 50 hands all the time cutting up the cle in into garments,—beside the machines that do a dozen men's work one of it a stroke."

V. "Bo you manufacture all your own goods?"

A. "We do, and most carefully. Our examiners inspect every stitch and scam, and certify to every garment an extra-well made before we put our taket on it, and become responsible for it."

Your system must save you a great deal?"

A. "In every direction sir. It is the system and contain we practice at the way through, that enables us to put our professions to the people as we do."

V. "After inspecting the work, what becomes of it?"

A. "Before it goes into Stock it is ticketed."

A. "Before it goes into Stock it is ticketed.

Every single garment has its number and other points noted on it, so that its entire history can be sinced without fall, upon our books." You must have 20 or 40 talesmen?"
A. "Why sir, on husy days you may see 103 in the various rooms and suites of reside, selling to the throngs of customers." V. "Do you do an order butter, by mail and express."

A. "Very great. All over the country. Our

-George W. Jones, of Brandon, Vt., was arrested and lodged in jail at Rutland, on Satarday last, on a charge of killing the illegitimate child of his unmarried daughter, a girl of fifteen. There is much feel ing against Jones, who has a bad reputation and is believed to be the father of the

-The West Chester Record says : One of the strangest freaks of nature that we have beard of is that which Daniel Temple, of West Bradford, has discovered in his woods. How in the world it ever did it one can't imagine, but a grape vine, of the "chicken grape" species, has grown directly through the trunk of a chestnut tree one foot in diameter.

-According to the Ridgway Advocate, the largest piece of bituminous coal ever shipped by rail, was put on the cars at that place, on Tuesday, March 28th. The piece weighed 7,700 pounds, or nearly half a car load, and was destined for the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia. The coal was mined on the farm of John Keys, about a

mile from Brockwayville, Jefferson county, -Sallie J. Conner, a young lady of Columbia, died in Lancaster last week from the effect of an abortion. The crime is alleged to have been committed at the residence of Mrs. Mary Speece, who has been arrested. John B. Develin, who formerly paid attention to the victim, has also been acrested for complicity in the affair. The infant has been found in a horribly mutilated condition.

-- Mr. Avery, under conviction for cartain irregularities connected with the whisky trade in St. Louis, was sunning himself in Washington City on Saturday, when an officer rudely disturbed his serene peace by taking bim into custody, and furnishin him with a segnestered retreat behind the bars of the county jail. In explanation of this sudden curtailment of his liberty they property worth over two million dollars, his bail had been forfeited, and that as broke the news gently to Mr. Avery, that soon as the necessary preliminaries could be arranged, they would give him a jaunt over the hills to St Louis, as his pre there was a matter of some interest to the

-The Dosmoines (Iowa) Register says : Yesterday morning, 5th inst., two women in the west part of town gave birth to children in the same room and at the same time. The woman who cared for the little strangers, bathed and clothed them, and started to present them to their waiting mammas. Then she made the startling discovery that she had mextricably mixed the infants so that she was moable to decide which was the mother of either. The | On the arrival in Livery two mothers cast lots for choice, agreeing that if the children should, when grown, develop family traits sufficiently to identify them they should be exchanged if the

selection should prove to be incorrect. - The Indianapolis Sentinel of Tuesday morning last asserts that J. S. Harrison, a years of age, on the past prominent banker of that city and for a number of years a Government director in | prisoner (who had not been the Union Pacific Railroad, is in possession of facts inculpating ex-Speaker Blaine in that he had been arresthe reception of \$64,000 previous to 1872 crime, confessed that be from the Union Pacific Railroad, for which | Cleaver, alias Movers, our worthless Arkausas bonds were deposited who murdered John Minks as security, and that Mr. Harrison had en- over eleven years before, deavored to procure an investigation by a Committee of Directors, but was prevented and Schwartz entired Minkel on the ground that such action would be detrimental to Mr. Blaine's political prospects. Since the publication of the above, and chain, as well as his Mr. Harrison has been asked for a statement of the facts but declines to say more than that if brought before a Congressional Committee he will tell all he knows about it without concealment.

-Moody, Sankey and Hammond are not as successful in their Evangelical labors as Father B. J. McGuire. The good father has been making a revival tour through New England, and attracting thousands wherever he went. Last week, it is said, he preached three times each day at the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, South Boston, and the building was unable to contain the crowds that gathered to hear him. During his progress through New England, no less than ten priests were almost constantly engaged in hearing confessions of those who professed repentance. In addition to preaching, he delivers leetures on temperance which are producing a good effect upon the people. If we are not a Christian people the fault is not with Father McGuire or Messrs, Moody, Sankey and Hammond .- Pittsburgh Disputch.

-Lancaster has lost one of its most mysterious characters in the person of a woman, aged sixty-three, named Manny Henderson, supposed to be a witch. She was conscious to the last, and in auticipation of her death expressed a wish to have no clergyman or religious services at her burial. Hid in different parts of the room was found \$52 in money, \$20 of it in greenbacks, some pennies, and the remainder in knot of abandoned seem notes of old State banks, some good, some the authracite region, w worthless. In another room were about | would be a blessing and I two barrels of stones, bricks, &c., which tion. They have placed had been thrown into the house by bad the pale of civilization, and boys; in another room were knives, a gun, | tain influences. The powder, shot and caps, and in another is a numerous and law-ab about four barrels of cakes, which had been given to her by different parties and with law breakers, much were dried up, besides pies, &c., tied up and the attempt on the parties and the attempt on the parties. carefully, all of which she refused to eat | journals to connect them because of her apprehension that some one as imply they are one and it was trying to poison her.

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