



The difficult problem now attempting to be solved by the leaders of the Radical party outside of this State is, for whom will the delegates from Pennsylvania to the Cincinnati Republican National Convention vote. when they discover, as they soon will titer the first ballot, that Hartranft has been set up as a mere blind by Cameron, Mackey & Co. ? The indieations are that Cameron will transfer them to Blaine's "strutting turkey bane. goubler," Conkling, of New York. Hartranft will be a wiser and a much less ambitious man after the adjournment of the Cincinnati convention, and very probably will thereafter not attempt to get above his business.

-----THE headquarters of the Democratic State Committee have been established at Harrisburg and a meeting of the committee was held at that place yesterday. On more than one occasion we have advocated the policy of making Harrisburg the place where the Committee should be located during some force. But he does know it, and the campaign. It only remains now what he says about "a Mr. Embick" is for the Committee to appoint some with intent to deceive. The Williamswell known, energetic Democrat in port Embick is a member of the Luin-Philadelphia to take charge of the ot | bermen's Association and was therefore ganization of the party in that city. at Harrisburg as an enemy of Peter if the right man is selected-a man | Herdic's monopoly and in favor of the who will act for the highest interests passage of the boom bill. He may be factory

ngainst poor, fallen Babcock, and it is Mr. Hannan had uniformly voted when about the worst yet. The New Or- in his sent. Emblek's purpose being leans Democrat squarely asserts that to strengthen and not to weaken the the appointment and confirmation of boom bill, would be, as meanly and the infamous Billings as District Judge falsely insinuated by the Tribune, atto succeed Durell was brought about tempt to purchase the friends of the on a strictly cash basis by a ring, of bill to dodge the vote on its final paswhich the chief members were Senator sage and thus perhaps defeat it ?-West, Babcock and Porter. Billings Such is the logic and the lying of the is said to have offered \$45,000 for the Tribune, and by such low arts it stoops place to brother-in-law Cascy, who to mislead its renders and create suscommunicated the proposition to Bab- picion against the integrity of Mr. cock and Porter. The latter are rep- Hannan. Whatever else Embick may but needs confirmation.

gress and signed by the President for tion is worse than a crime.

WE called upon the Freeman last week to The Safe Burglary Investigation. publish Mr. Back's letter stating that these]. who staid away would got \$200, and that the INDIOTNEET OF HABOOCK AND FLIGHT OF receiver of the letter could see who did get the money by watching the ayes and have. The Freeman refused to publish the letter,

although requested to do so, because Mr. Harman's name was not among the number

intention with a Mr. Embick gives color to the truth of his assertion. The fact of his recording his vote in favor of the bill offer it had become a law without his vote-stands for nothing. Even Embick couldn't oldect to that.

We commend to the careful consideration of the Democratic constituents of Hon. Jack the above extract from the Freeman, and the testimony of Petroff, herewith published. The Freeman has put on record Hannan's intimacy with Mr. Embick .-- Johnstown Tri-

ters a deliberate talsehood he is slways compelled to resort to another in order to make it appear plausible. If the editor of the Tribune did not know the difference between Col. Embick, of Williamsport, and Mr. Embick, a Democratic member of the House from Franklin county, who, as we said last week, telegraphed to Mr. Hannan on Tuesday morning, the 4th, to take the is as follows :

first train from Johnstown to Harrisburg, the insinuations contained in the above paragraph might carry with them of the party and not for the political a scoundrel and have attempted in a going on as to the district allars at washadvancement of a few ambitious men corrupt way to manufacture votes in and go to Washington and see if it was not -the result cannot fail to be satis- its favor, as sworh to by Petroff before possible to do something to break the force the committee of investigation. The Embick of whom we are speaking was would be well paid, etc. I met Nettleship a friend of the boom bill for which several times in New York, and finally went STILL another charge is made a friend of the boom bill, for which fair of

resented as eagerly undertaking the be, he is not the arrant fool the Trinumerous investigations then just be appear as fatally bent upon strangling ginning, backed out. The others went his own pet measure, the boom bill, by ahead, and the appointment was made. bribing its friends not to role for it. Thestory is very circumstantially told. We could comprehend the force of office of Colonel Cooke, who was one of his such a proposition if made by Herdic.

but to impute such supreme folly to a A BILL having been passed by Con- member of the Lumbermen's Associa- ley, Ichabod C. Nettleship, Thomas P.

HARRINGTON -LETTER PROM THE BURGLAR EMPLOYED TO

BLOW UP THE SAFE. WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Another and a refter this week, although sgam arged to very apportant step in the sale bargary of Sugar Load Mountain, on the east side all on board. Her crew numbered ten business was taken to day, in the indici-business was taken to day, in the indici-letter that Hannam would get \$200 for stay-ing away, and the fact that he was in com-rington. Whiley and Benton as enconspirators in that outrage. It is understood Hudson, is Pollipell's Island. The ground recently in one day. Nearly all the per-

have turned state's evidence, and have 800 or 1,000 feet above the level of the pneumonia. been promised immunity in case they tell river, the back-ground being Sugar Loat, the whole truth. But the indictment is 1,000 feet higher. A strange occurrence the woods of Chappaqua, N. Y., was detice in case they tell anything less than the whole truth. The rumor that Harrington Manus is the railroad flagman near the had fled the country is said to-night to be spot. He was in the rock cut north at true, and it is further stated that he has three o'clock in the afternoon mentioned, been urged and assisted to leave by the when he heard a singular noise-a sort of by a Philadelphia firm.

When the editor of a newspaper ntand have been much alarmed lest he also tumbling." In a minute after there was should tell all be knows. Chairman Knott | another rumbling and ratting louder than has received the following letter from the the first, and almost immediately after a barglar Miles, who blew up the safe and third report. Said he, "I have heard who is now serving out a fourteen years' powder explosions and sharp claps of thun-sentence at Windsor. Vt., for the Barre der, but I never heard such a noise as (Vt.) bank robbery. It will be seen that that." He ran south to ascertain the cause, he directly implicates Harrington, Evans and found the railroad track for 500 feet and Babcock in the conspiracy,, and intifish and perch. He looked up the hill and mates that he did a good deal of dirty work during the safe burglary trial. The letter

WINDSOR PRISON, Vt., April 10, 1876 .-DEAR SIE: You will pardon the liberty I take in dropping you this note, 1 trust, when I state that I feel I have borne the stigma of that notorious Washington safe burglary affair already too long. I take this means to state to you the following facts : I was the principal party engaged in and present at six inches deep with stones, dirt and fish. Huge trees were hurled in every direction, the blowing open of the safe in the district and the water the entire length of the cove attorney's office of the night of April 24, 1874 In the month of March of that year I was sent for by Colonel Whitley, the chief of the was disturbed. secret service detective department, and by him told there was an investigation then going on as to the district affairs at Washwere involved, and if I would go there I o Washington and met him there, where he space of time and the volume of water is introduced me to Harrington, with whom I canvassed over the matter and finally agree to do the job on the 24th, but as the time approached Nettleship began to show the spot except one a mile back of Sugar Louf, white feather-so much so that I did not feel warranted in proceeding farther in the mat-ter without some further assurance or proof water from the bottom of a cavern litty feet below the surface of the ground, is resection, not wishing to embark is a job of markable. Trees thirty feet in height were burled a distance of 1,000 feet. that nature without first being assured o protection. This was finally promised b Barrington, Evans and Babcock. I then went ahead and did the job. But as the rished to make a sort of Fourth of July at the matter because very much mixed. However, I carried out my part of the contract to the letter. I am at your service if I can in any manuer assist you to the cove below. The result of this uphonorable committee in furth-ring the ends jub, while Casey, Irightened by the bane represents him by making him of justice, I remain, your very obedient G. E. MILES. Care Hon. J. B. Balley, Windsor, VI. the immeuse ones of earth struck it as it

General Babcock expected his indictment and, with his surety, was awaiting in the coursel in his St. Louis trial.

The indictment charges Orville E. Babcock, Richard Harrington, Hiram C. Whitno sand existed. Sommerville, George E. Miles (alias "Blis,"

Upheaval in the Highlands.

CAVESN NEAR SUGAR LOAF MOUNTAIN VOMITS FORTH EARTH, SAND, WATER cratic at the recent election. AND FISH-A WONDERFUL PHENOMENON ATTENDED BY LOUD SOUNDS.

At seven o'clock in the evening there

the sudden appearance of so large a stream

heaval can easily he seen from the windows

tumbled into the river. The indications

are that there will soon be another upbeaval

there, and the trackmen are watching the

track closely. The occurrence has revealed

-An Armstrong county cow gave birth to three calves last week. Mother and -It is feared at Gloucester, Mass., that POUGNEEPSIE, April 12. -At the foot of Sugar Loaf Monntain, on the east side the schooner Kearsarge has been lost, with

that the court will not punish those who on which the Wade mansion is located is sons buried had died of typhoid fever or -The old house of Horace Greeley, in

intended to prevent their escape from jus- took place within a thousand feet of the stroyed by fire on Friday morning. It was house yesterday afternoon. James Mc- unoccupied.

-A large cast iron chain of thirty eight links, to represent the thirty eight states. has been manufactured for the centennial

-Girard bas a fine scandal, in which a certain married man, a prominent citizen, is charged with improper intercourse with a milliver of that place.

-Nine Presidents served in the Senate prior to their election. None of them, however, passed directly from the Senate chamber to the White House.

-- The widow of A. T. Stewart has transferred to Henry Hilton all the right and title of her late husband in the business of covered with stones and boulders, and sunthe firm of A. T. Stewart & Co.

-Henry J. Arms, aged eighty-three saw a chasm 300 feet in width and 50 feet in depth, and from it fully 50,000 tons of years, was tried in Berks county on a charge diit and sand had, to all appearances, been of assault and battery with intent to ravish. He was only convicted of assault. lifted up and burled into and across the

-A pressing machine for the use of cove below. The cove is 500 feet in width, smugglers has been invented, whereby forty and the avalanche swept through it and yards of ribbon, worth some \$60, can be over it to the Hudson River railroad track, carried in an ordinary watch case. tearing down fences and covering the track

-A shell recovered from the wreck of the Merimac exploded at Portsmonth, Va., Navy Yard ou Saturday, killing two negroes and severely wounding several others. -An incendiary five at Mechanicsburg,

Pa., Friday night, destroyed about a dozen was another report, and another mass of earth was hurled to the cove below. At buildings, including several residences. The loss is estimated from \$39,000 to \$40. eight o'clock yesterday morning there were two more reports, and more dirt was dis-

-Mr. Stewart sept a shipload of flour to placed. What is stranger still, almost imthe poor in France in 1871. This fact is not so generally known as the donation made to mediately after the last reports, a torrent of water burst from the bottom of the cavern, from where the earth had been the Irish at the time of the famine in that hurled, and plunged down the side of the comptry. bill, cotting a ravine five feet deep in a brief

-Barnum has organized a new show To convey it he has 100 patent solid steel creasing hourly. When the fact is stated | rail road cars, all his own, and to carry it that there is no pond or stream near the on he employs 1,100 persons, and 600 horses and nonies

-A large hump of coal was shipped from near Brockwayville to the Centennial last week. It is 7 feet 11 inches long, 3 feet 3 inches high, 3 feet 3 inches broad and weighs four tons.

- Gen. Sabert Oglesby, who commanded Scores of people visited the spot to day, the division of Gen. Jackson's army nearest but not one could satisfactorily explain the the river at the battle of New Orleans, is House, is visiting in Washington. She is faithful to their outh. Her occurrence. It was not a hand side. It still living in Texas. He was 100 years yet on the sunny side of sixty, and precertainly looked like an eruption, for to all appearance the thousands of tons of earth | old in February last. must have been forced upward and outward

-An aged pair, living in Seracuse, who had been married for fifty three years and who had often wished that they might die i passanger trains. All around the chasm at the same time, died last Thursday the ground was unlisturbed except where | within the same hour.

-Dr. Mudd, who was sent to the Dry Tortugas for setting the log of Wilkes Booth, just eleven years ago, is now a member of the Maryland Senate. He is, however, a Republican. -Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, will

tons of the finest sand where it was thought POUGHEERPSIE, April 13 -McManns, the niversary of his elevation to the priesthood.



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We condense from the Leito's Register the mbehanice of a forvernation about Oak Hell, in Fhilade the watamaker's Brown's "Largest Clothing" when in Amorica." A visitor and attendant we the speakers: Winter, "What corner is the Building on?" Attendant, "South East corner of Secta and Market Ficaso noto the SiXTH, for some trangers meching Oak Hell, have been misled by dealering persons." We have been would be south the start

"It is perfectly coloscal! Do you know

A. "12,000 square feet-55 en Merket, and A. "12,000 square feet-55 en Merket, and 150 odd on Sixth, aix stories high, has over three acres of flooring, and covers space such cleupied by for man twenty different but-ness places."

 ness places. "We steam power?"
Y. "Do you use steam power?"
A. "A ghast young engine furnishes power for the freight and passenger elevators, and the bolters steam for heating, and the other operations of the house." V. "What order do you take with goods?"

V. "What order do you take with goods?" A. "They are first operad and arranged in the basement, on long row counters, and taken isonce on the taken door." V. "Is importing the first operation?" A. "No. alt, measuring. The pools are first measured in the place, then inforced. The cloth passes over reaccisin the base of a drong light, and two men alt, one being and one beaund the goods, watching with the see of a bawk for the least pin-hole imperfection and marking every first, is that the cutter may are and avoid it when he comes to cut the gar-ments."

V. "You must employ an array of cuttors?" At "Come to our first hope and see I We keep 70 hands all the Lie outsing up the cloth into garments, beside the investment has the dotan men's work each it s arrake." Y. "Do you manufacture all your own goods?"

V. Do you manufacture all your own goods?" A "We de, and most carefully. Our ex-aminets inspect every slitch and scan, and certify to every garment as entra-well made before we put cur taket ou it and become responsible for it. "Your system must exter you a great

deal deal "" A. " In every direction at. It is the system and economy we practice all the var through, that embles us to put our press form is the people is week?" of fit" After is spentir g Use work, which becomes

of it?" A. "Before it goes into Stock it is noteed. Every single garment has its runnber and other points need on it so that insertire it s-tory can be traced without fell, up in cut hashed.

books." Y. "You must have S0 or 60 malesment" A. "Why sir, on busy days you maybes 100 in the various rooms and suize's of rooms, selling to the throngs of on tomory." Y. "Do you do an order busys, by mail and express" A. "Very great. All over the maintery. Cur

-Judge Hilton, one of the executors, says in reference to the business affairs of [Judge Liwre, in his the late A. T. Stewart, that they would be stables of the countrais continued the same as if deceased were the oath, gave them to a still alive, and that all plans and projects in operation or in prospect at the time of his death would be fulthfully carried out. -Mrs. Tyler, widow of the ex-President,

and the only woman who ever married a criminals, but search and s President while he occupied the White serves much of the beauty and sprightliness which, thirty years ago, made her the belle of the capital.

-President Scott, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania, have invited the widow of ex-President Polk to visit the Centennial Exhibition. Should she accept the invitation, a sleeping car will be sent to take her to Philadelphia, where she will be hospitably entertained.

-Forest county, one of the richest in celebrate, the coming month, the golden and timber and coal, and probably containing pay the forfeit. He has at all as much if not more oil than any in West. abouts are unknown." oro Pennsylvania, is soon to be soone of active operations. Three companies, he-Roland, and who may side many individuals, are making preparunlucky. He has out ations to tap the oil belt that is believed to of fortune. run from the Clarion development to Bradand frugality, he was em ford. \$1,500 in bank accust a -Mr. James McLaren, a native of Paisey, Scotland, now residing in Erie Pa., was orn in the year 1770, and is coused a hundred and six years old. His health which split it almost in twain. Now and some parties wish to ascertain by what an- is still comparatively good. He migrated to Canada when quite young, and from there to Whitehall, N. Y., where he was naturalized. He was married at the age of 48 years. -The Portland (Maine) Press of Satarday editorially doclares that the claim recently allowed by the United States House of Representatives for land on the border of Aroostook county, in that State, under the treaty of 1842, is bogus, and that the appropriation of \$35,000 therefor is a steal. The assertion is made on the authority of an army officer conversant with the facts. -The championship bicicle race for fifty miles, between D. Stanton, the English champion, and W. L. McCiellen, the American champion, took place on Monday night at the rink, New York, and resulted in a victory for Stanton. McClellen broke down on the sixteenth mile, and also on his twentieth mile, when he left the track altogether. Stanton finished the fifty miles in three hours and four minutes. -Bedford county shows the soundest financial condition probably of any county in the State. The Inquirer publishes a list of the townships, towns and boroughs Aleantara, Emperer of Bark comprising nearly the entire county which visit to the United States with have money out at interest, giving Saxon and his suite, and whose I credit with the largest sum in proportion to loan Carlos Leopoldo population-the amount being \$83,784. Xavier de l'anla Leoculi The sum total out on interest belonging to Raphiel Gonazaga, was the different districts aggregates nearly atterio, on December \$545,000. -At the Edgar Thomson Steel Works. of Bragauza, the female Braddock's, on Friday last, a steel rail ruling over Postugal. ninety-six feet in leugth was rolled. Pedro I, abdicated in his Saturday this was supplemented by another when the present Empe which is one bundled and tweaty feet year. The Chamber long. These rails weigh sixty-two pounds to the yard, and the last is believed to be natority when he allained the longest section of heavy steel rail ever is one of the ablest and most esteemed rolled. Both are perfect, and it is the deyear, since which time ins a tail, comministi sign to take them to the Centennial for feet three inches in hel exhibition. -The perseverance of the father of though not displ Charlie Ross should be encouraged by the broad pair of si and his forehead is news that Mr. E. C. Mahony, of South most white bair, with Windham, Conn., has just found a daugh-On May 30, 1911 ter near Mendota, Ill., who was stolen Dana Thereza Ch twenty-three years ago. The woman guilty March 14, 1320, day of the crime of abduction in this case con-Francis L of the T fessed her malefaction at death's door. ress, who accom giving names and other data by which the his tour, is suffering daughter put herself in communication vie disorder, and on with her thankful parents. ourney is to obtain -The three Archbishops who have just vice this country can been subject to heavy fines by the high in person, and Court at Athens, in Greece, for procuring and address. Liket their offices through corrupt means, do not very dignified, she is belong to the hierarchy of the Roman cotton was exhibited at Memphis. It was Catholic, but of the Greek Church, which dislike, parade a d cer is the established religion of the kingdom ter have been born Princes Isabella, 0 brought to the Cotton Exchange it secured of the Roman Catholic Church in Greece, of Greece. There is but one Archbishopric Princess Leopaldit and the incombent of the office is not ap-The elder was man Louis of Orleans, C pointed by the Greek Government, but by lemours, and is still the Pope of Rome. -Perry township, Berks county, lays claim to the healthiest man of his age and living child, a prince, neiro, in October Inst. Gotha, died in 1874, heatit, probably the healthiest in the State. He is seventy odd years old, never rode in the cars and says he never will. His morning ablutions are performed at a spring fifty yards from his residence, which he visits, Two WOMEN SOLD FOR ka (Miun.) paper tells th rain or shine, without shoes or hat co. Mogle, of this city, wa Minneapolis last Friday During the winter season he breaks the ice with his bare feet. He possesses an erect. man from Hennepin co robust and healthy frame. So says the hay on which were two Tribune and Dispatch. Atshort distance this -Great anxiety is felt for the safety of the hay man stopped the schooner Katie, which left Mulgrave Mogle observed that port on the 23d ult., for Barton, with 63 digging a hole in th passengers, several of whom were women drove on past him. About half way home the tead they were for the women entered Mining collided with another, and when gor, which city is greatly excited by the Gloucester, Mass., where the men were to two teams entered Mining collided with another, and when gor in the Wills family which is maked by the Gloucester, Mass., where the men were to two teams entered Mining collided with another, and when gor in the Wills family which is maked by the Gloucester, Mass., where the men were to two teams entered Mining collided with another, and when gor in the Wills family which is maked by the Gloucester, Mass., where the men were to two teams entered Mining collided with another the men were to two teams entered Mining collided with another the men were to two teams entered Mining collided with another the men were to two teams entered Mining collided with another the men were to two teams entered Mining collided with another the men were to two teams entered Mining collided with another the men were to two teams entered Mining collided with the Mining collided with another the men were to two teams entered Mining collided with the Mining collided with another the men were to two teams entered Mining collided with the Mining co

18-23 -The Crawford De one believed any report no violations of inw losirespective districts. Heo do their duty and not a and offenders continually. rottling five which was as near

served. -A Cleveland Lieval's periwalk, Ohio, Friday mousing a Chronicisto-day publishes and debauching of no less the from nine to two've yeard Knentz, teacher of a forma is stated that har-uts and lar crimes twelve vearance b was hushed up. The usig great that if Knowly should hands of the Germanetic

News and Other Notings. -Grant's old home, Galena, went Demo-

the redemption in silver coin of the twenty-five and fifty cents, and will be paid by the Treasurer at Washington. or Assistant Treasurers of the United States in all the principal cities, to any person presenting currency in amount not exceeding one handred dollars. The appearance of these new and bright silver coins will be a reminder of the days before the late war, the financial necessities of which caused them speedily to disappear.

Dom PEDRO, the Emperor of Brszil, who arrived in New York last Saturday, remained only two days in that city. On Sunday morning he attended mass at the Cathedral, in Mott street, and in the evening went to the Hippodrome to hear Moody preach and Sankey sing. On Monday he started for San Francisco, by way of Chicago, and will return in time to be present that he was offered money to control at the opening of the Centennial Exposition on the 10th of May. He intends remaining in this country until the first reigning monarch who has ing the King of the Sandwich Islands. He is a thoroughly educated man, a wise and enlightened ruler and a friend friendship towards this country will ever he goes. The area of Brazil, the sheep in the shambles. It is proper to immense country over which he rules, miles, with a population of about 13,- that good and pious man who, at his 000,000. -----

On Monday last the members of the House of Representatives proceeded in a body to the Senate chamber, headed by the speaker and clerk, to attend the opening of the impeachment trial of General Belknap, late Secretary of War. At 12:50 the ex-Secretary with his counsel, Messrs, Carpenter, Black and Blair, entered and took scats provided for them. Mr. Carpenter read and had filed a plea denying the jurisdiction of the Senate to try ment as he was not an officer of the office from \$50,000 to \$25,000. As of the State of Iowa. Mr. Lord, one of next March, the day on which of Belknap's, and it was so ordered by on that account is opposed to cutting the Senate. If the Senate decides that down the pay.

We decline to publish Mr. Buck's alias "Williams") and Walter Brown (alias fractional currency now in circulation, letter to us on the demand of the Trithe Secretary of the Treasury last bune. The editor shall not be fur-Tuesday issued a circular of instrue. nished through us with an opportunity tions to the proper officers for carry- wilfully to misrepresent Mr. Buck, said Brown and the said Miles to break and ing the law into immediate effect. The just as he has maligned Mr. Hannan. enter the office of the attorney of the United silver coins, which will take the place | It is sufficient for us to say that Mr. of the familiar fractional currency, will B. in his letter to us, dated March 29, be of the denominations of ten, twenty, makes no allusions whatever, either directly or otherwise, to Mr. Hannan, nor does he mention his name, but simply informs us that money was | Marshal Sharpe on a charge of packing the

being corruptly offered to members to change their votes on the final passage of the boom bill, and that he himself branch of the case has yet taken place. had been offered \$400 to do so-a fact which he testified to afterwards before the investigating committee.

AFTER the second day's examination of wirnesses before the boom bill investigating committee, it was decided that in the future the committee would known at the present time. There are sit with closed doors. It is impossible, therefore, to state what has been the character of the testimony, or who are implicated, until the report of the committee is presented and the evi- the jury in the trial rather than hide for denze published. It is known, how- years to come. The evidence of his guilt ever, that when a member has sworn his vote, and in one instance in which burglary. Rumors have prevailed and the witness actually produced the bribe statements made that the grand jury have (\$300) which had been handed to him evidence before them implicating ex-Govthe 12th of July, when he will sail for in an envelope, the person implicated ernor Shepherd, Thomas Shepherd, Dr. Europe. He is 50 years of age, and is has given the statement a flat contra- tively stated that there is not a particle of diction under oath. Where there is so evidence in the district attorney's office or ever visited the United States, except. much perjury, such an offsetting of in the hands of the grand jury implicating one oath by another, it is difficult, if any other person whomsoever besides those not impossible, to sift the truth from already indicted. Some suspicion has been the falsehood, but when the testimony but there is no evidence against him in the of progress and reform. His uniform is printed it may be possible to point safe burglary case. It is not believed that with some certainty to the honorable | Marshal Sharpe was in any way guilty of insure him a cordial welcome where. gentlemen who have been bought like packing the jury, as has peen charged. state that the committee has been unis greater than that of our own con- able to procure the personal attendance and while this will be the subject of investaining over three millions of square either of Col. Embick or Peter Herdic, tigation it is not believed by the district atown expense out of his boom plunder, builds churches in Williamsport for totrial at the earliest practicable moment other people to worship in. He was in but does not expect it will be reached be-New York a few days ago, but scarcely fore the middle of June. There are several had the public settled down to the | important cases waiting for trial, including conviction that he had become a de the Sugg Fort and Witowski frauds, the yout attendant at the religious exercises of Moody and Sankey than he can be reached. skipped off to Boston, where he may

or may not be at present writing.

On Tuesday last the President sent to the Senate a message vetoing the bill, adopted by both houses, reducing Belkaap on the articles of impeach- the annual salary of the Presidential be had actually exacted a fee of \$40,000 United States at the time said articles we have not yet seen the veto we do were presented to the Senate-that he not know what reasons he assigns for has not since been nor is he now an refusing to give the bill his approval. [charges in his bill, except the money lent officer of the United States, but is a By the terms of the bill it was not to to Mrs. Forrest or expended in her behalf. private citizen of the United States and take effect until from and after the 4th were \$7,500 for fourteen years' services to of the managers on the part of the Grant's successor will be inaugurated, for other and subsequent services without House, asked that time be allowed and his refusal to sign it may be re- interest. Mr. O'Conor asked for a committhem until Wednesday to consider garded as an indication that he still tee of inquiry, which was granted. In a what reply shall be made to this plea hugs the delusion of a third term, and statement submitted to the association Mr.

will proceed; but if it refuses to en- of Ohio, Indiana and Michigan there which he had not the means to finish, and,

"William Bento") with having on the 13th of April, 1874, conspired to injure and oppress Columbus Alexander, and that in pursuance of said compiracy they did procure States for said district, and to take therefrom two books of one John O. Evans and, to carry them to the residence of said Columbus Alexander.

A rumor has prevailed that evidence is before the grand jury sufficient to indict jury that tried the safe burglary conspirators in 1874, but it can be positively stated that no examination of witnesses on that

WASEINGTON, April 16 .- No new arrests have been made in the safe burglary cases, but no trouble is anticipated in obtaining the presence here of Whitley, Nettlet-Hayes and Cunz whenever they are wanted Whitley's pardon depends apon his testify ing in the case, and upon his testimony de pends the entire case against General Bab cock. Harrington's whereabouts are un rumors that he is purposely evading appreheusion. The printon prevails, however, that he will not keep out of the way any length of time, but will come forward and take his chances upon a disagreement of is said to be very positive and couclusive, as all the witnesses were connected with him at one time or another before and after the Sharp and others, but it can be authoritadirected toward Chief Detective Clarvoe, He may, however, have unwittingly used a list of names for talesmen put into his hands by Harrington or some of his friends, torney that any guilt will attach to him. District Attorney Wells has been very vigilant in the safe burglary, and will bring it Parkman-Brooks cotton claim and others which will be tried before the safe burglary

-At a meeting of the Bar Association of New York last week, Mr. Charlees O'Conor made a speech denging certain recently published charges to the effect that while pretending to serve Mrs. Forrest gratuitously in the famous Forrest divorce suit. for his services. Mr. O'Conor positively denies that there was any understanding that his services were to be rendered gratuitously, and then shows that the only January 1, 1863, with interest thereon from that date to November 9, 1863, and \$2,500 O'Conor advances the theory that the quarrel between the Forrests was only a evice of the tragedian to divert attention it has jurisdiction of the case, although Belknap is not now in office, the trial IN the great wheat-growing regions rection of the "castle" on the Hudson, as is apt to be the result of such devices, it

man, says that two reports were heard | It may be also stated that he is the longes morning, and additional quantities of earth been harled from the top of the hill a next spring. thousand feet, butt on, into the bed of the rock, where it struck an immense bowlder,

then great masses of earth slide downward water for an instant only, when it barsts his nomination and election. from its confines with redoubled fury and passes onward to the cove beneath.

ORESTES A. BROWNSON, the distinguished theological author and controversialist, who, twenty years ago, was famous the world over, died at his residence in Detroit, Monday, in which city he made his home since the discontinuance of his once famous quarterly review, aged 72 years. Mr. Brownson had a most remarkable and varied career. His chidhood was passed in a lonely farm-house amid aged people and without the oleasures which usually surround childbood. His reading and study were exclusively religious, the creed catechism, and treatises on theology taking with him the place of the primer, juvenile stories, and fairy tales. His first appiration was to be a clergyman. In his 19th year he joined the Presbyterian denomination. His reading having been enlarged, he changed his views, and in 1825 became a Methodist, preached and lectured for several years in different villages of New York and New England, and wrote for and edited various publications, disseminating through all these channels views which were not as clear as they were bold. He had just begun to tire of the pulpit, when 29 years of age. The murder escaped. making the acquaintance of Robert Owen he entered enthusiastically into the latter's social-reform projects. In 1825 heassisted in the formation of a workingman's party in New York, probably the first in the

country. Despairing of the success of the movement, he again turned his attention to rethe writings of Doctor Channing he beon, of which he remained the pastor until ty years. 1843. In the meatime his studies had been incessant, and he had become intimately acquainted with the works of the French philosophers. In 1848 he established the Boston Quarterly Review, to which he contributed largely, his bold views upon society and the church, and his protests Brockway's measure? against the tendencies of Protestantism attracting wide attention, and eliciting heated discussions both in this country and in England. In his summary, essays, and books, he pushed abstract principles to speculative results, and, tested nearly every

belief and doctrine entertained in his time. and, as he affirmed, found them all errone-He then turned to the Roman Catholic Church as the only one not founded by man, and as the only religious belief adapted to the nature and destiny of the human of the Church, from which period dates the end of his career as an investigator of -Mr. James Branson, of Guthrieville, the end of his career as an investigator of and especially in defence of Catholic docand in America, recognized as one of the foremost thinkers and writers of his age .--Phila. Press.

A married man left home the other day, says the Springfield Republican, stating that he would be gone all night. His wife despatched a messenger to a gentleman friend, who came to pass the evening. and late at night they drove out to a distant

near the chasm last night and one this consecrated bishop in the United States. -The N. Y. Herald on Saturday put have been thrown out. The amount of lished a quintuple sheet containing 120 debris has greatly increased since Wednes. | colums, 75 of which were advertisements, day noon. A huge whitewood tree, a foot said to be worth \$12,000. And yet Jim diameter and lifty feet in length, has Benuett cannot afford to get married till

-The Sheriff of Butler county has had a write of quo warranto served on him, as thority he holds his office, as it is claimed into a jambled mass, damming up the that he used illegal means to secure both

--Gen. John McDonald, of "crooked" whisky notoriety, has been sentenced at St. Louis, Mo., to three years' imprisonment in the penitentiary and \$5,000 fine. W. O. Avery was sentenced to two years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine. -The editor of the Philadelphia Times

was in court on Friday and demanded a speedy trial on sandry libel suits; the proscentor, one M'Kay, was also ready, but the court was not, and the impatient litigants had to go over until next term.

-A butternut in a good state of preservation was found in the centre of a large sandstone, by some workings on the oil exchange at Parker, Pa. The stone was taken from an old stone house on the corner of Washington and Jefferson streets.

-A lady in Keene, N. H., recently gave birth to a healthy and well formed child that weighed but two pounds, whereupon her disappointed husband remarked that he wouldn't have believed that she would be guilty of such contemptible meanness. -Ella M'Collinan was shot in the head

by her lover, John E. M'Namara, at the Arcade Hotel, Corning, N. Y., on Sunday. She died in ten minutes. Jealousy was the cause of the deed. Both were about -A married man was committed to jail

at Pottsville on Wednesday, for an attempted outrage on a girl aged thirteen years, while she was picking tea berries in company with two companions, who gave the alarm and frightened the beast away.

--Hon. John S. Payne, a full blooded African, and a native of Richmond, Va., gious subjects, and being fascinated by has been elected Governor of Liberia. He came, in 1832, a Unitarian minister. In citizens of the republic, and has been a 1836 he organized a congregation in Bos-| minister of the Liberian Congress for twen-

> -We like cheek, remarks the Pottsville Standard, but when Brockway, of the Bloomsburg Columbian, pronounces such veteran Democrats as F. W. Hughes and Hon, Hendrick B. Wright "mere political adventurers," isn't it about time to take

> -The towboat Dictator, belonging to Huse, Loomis & Co. and C. E. Beliers, of St. Louis, collided with the bridge at Hannibal, Missouri, at 5 o'clock on Monday morning and was completely wrecked. Harry Young, the clerk, and eight others of the crew were drowned.

-On the 3d inst, the champion bale of cased in blue silk of American raising and American manufacture, and on being family. In 1844 he entered the communion the premium of \$1,000 offered for the finest

different systems of religion and schools of Chester county, is the owner of a pigeon philosophy. He wrote much affterwards, that has fed and roomed with a dog for nearly a year past, and if the dog is apand especially in defined in Control of the works proached by any one, it will fight equal to any game chicken. It does not associate with anything but this dog.

---Madame Bonaparte Patterson, of Baltimore, whose severe illness was mentioned a few days ago, is recovering. She long ago expressed the belief that she would reach the age of one hundred years, and, although over ninety, is remarkable for her tenacity of will and physical endurance.

-Benjamin Wills and his two sisters were equally detormined on the question hotel, returning early in the morning. of his marrying-he that he would, and About half way home the team they were they that he shouldn't. This was in Ban-

ore that time came ore the bank eloped convaceous the ft Reland so ing \$700, and this sum la weeks ago he lost his will with eight young childre One night last week lik stroved by fice Among stroved was a box contained ment bonds. Roland is an is an object of much sympt -The arrival of Dom Per try, and the spirit le m very clean idea as to the kin he wishes paid him. Heist ceive mercly polite ation is time taken up in cere eastings and the like, but t time in the most energetic ing information that will own people. He will spend in all, among ns, doin visit California, return inspect it, make a trip though sippi valley, and then vel and eastern tier of State nounced his purpose to hair visit to this country, the prost with his people. OUR ROTAL GUEST .-- "Net

on, in the direct male

sence of internal con

tertain jurisdiction, the case of course are said to be good prospects for an ended in the destruction of his home and the horses, the occupants of the other car. Benjamin got married, and while in Portengage in the fisheries. No tidings have same time, the load falis to the ground. The discussion immense yield, and the reported defi- left a dark spot on his fame. riage were found to be the husband who land on his bridal trip, the sisters had him been heard of her, and as she was out in once on the scales of this preliminary and controlling ciency of the crops in Europe, if conthe gale of the 4th inst., it is feared that soon as the drive had gone to Salem "on business," accom- arrested as a lunatic. A medical examinaquestion will probably occupy several firmed, will maintain prices here even ! INGERSOLL'S official majority for Govershe foundered with all on board. A vessel was seen bottom up east of Cape Sable body paid for these women at 12 which is supposed to be the Katie, \$10 per ton." panied by a woman. Little was said on tion, however, demonstrated his soundness of mind, and he was liberated. either side. though the crop should be large. nor of Connecticut-8,679. Linvs.