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## EBENSBURG, PA., Friday Morning, - - May 19, 1876.

The argument which was to have been made before Governor Hartrauft on Friday last, on the constitutionality of the boom bill, was postponed, and will be made to-morrow. Mr. Allen, a member of the State Senate from Lycoming county, and Wayne MacVeagh, will represent the lumbermen, and Messrs, Maynard and Armstrong, of Williamsport, will altend to the inter- in a matter bearing upon public morality and ests of Peter Herdie & Co.

-----JAMES S. RUTAN, ex State Senator, and the same man who got the State to pay his expenses (\$2,000) to the Vienna Exposition, has been appointed by the President as United States consul at the lively seaport town of Cardiff, South Wales. Rutan is an enterprising tailical politician from "the State of Beaver," who trains in the Cameron, Mackey and Quay crowd, and will not lose anything in his new office.

-----Ir is an error into which many papers have fallen, to say that a bill passed the last Legislature regulating the salaries of county officers in counties containing less than one hundred any way this selenin dety of homage and and fifty thousand inhabitants. The bill passed the House, but failed in the Senate, which it ought not to have done if Republican professions of retrenchment and reform mean anything, which they scarcely ever do. A bill, however, did pass both houses, and was signed by the Governor, fixing the sularies of all county officers in counties containing more than 150,000 inhabitants, applying to the three counties of Philadelphia, Luzerne and Alleghe of religious observance in the new law is ny.

THE Grand Jury of the Criminal Court of the District of Columbia last week found a true bill of indictment against General Belknap, charging him with having corruptly received, at various times, specified sums of money from Caleb P. Marsh, to influence his (Belknap's) action and decision in res state my conviction derived from the perference to the post tradership at Fort petual practice and teaching of the Church Sill. If Belkoup is acquitted by the Senate on the articles of impeachment against him now pending before it, or if the Senate should decide that owing to his resignation it has no jurisdiction over the case, he will then be tried in the criminal court on the indictment. referred to. The Senate has been in in examining the products of genins and the secret session daily since last Monday specimens of artand mechanical skill which discussing the inpurkant anostion of jurisdiction, and whether there will be and elevate their minds. Indeed. I believe upon how it will decide this preliminary point.

QUITE an enthusiastic meeting was heid in Musical Fund Hall, Philadelphia, on Saturday night last, in favor of opening the great exhibition on Sundays. Leading citizens, lay and cleric, advocated the measure, and it is probable some compromise will be reached soon on this vexed question.

It has a business as well as a moral side, which complicates the matter. The following letter from Archbishop Wood suggests a compromise :

MR. SAMUEL L. PARRISH-Dear Sir Though I feel some diffidence in giving my views of a question on which the minds of men are so much divided, yet I could not bring myself to refuse an answer to your request so courtcously expressed, especially tion it is peerless. Two hundred and fiftyupor what involves the true spirit of Chrisfianity in the observance of the Lord's day. In all the debates and deliberations that have lately take place touching the propriety of opening or closing the Centennial Buildings on Sunday, I have seen nothing hat induces me to change the opinion I had iready formed and expressed, viz ; that it is highly fit and proper that the Exposition

should be closed on Sauday morning to midday, but left open to visitors during the hours of Souday afternoon. It would grieve me very much to see the Exposition remain open all day on Sundays. This would be treating the day as if it were an ordinary week day, having in itself no special religious character. But the "Lord's Day is Holy," and as such should and thanksgiving manifest their homage to

God, their Creator and Redeemer. It would seem, therefore, unfair to the deep religious sentiment which must pervade every Christian community to prevent or frustrate in praise. And since the time set apart through all ages and countries of Christendom for such religious exercises has been chiefly the morning, or the first half of the day, noth- representing the people clothed in their ing should be allowed during that time to enstomary garb and engaged in their usual interfere with this great obligation. But avocations. In one a bride and groom are the Samlay is not only a day "holy to the Lord," it is also a day of repose after the abors of the week. There should be nothing sullen or morose, nothing of penitential gloom in the Christian's weekly rest from his daily toil. He should welcome it as cheerfully, to say the least, as the labor by which he wins his daily bread. It should be berae in mind that the day

Sanday, or as Christiang have called it for

cighteen centuries, "The Lord's Day," and not the "Sabbath," which is no other than Saturday, and has been abrogated in the new dispensation. This is not the place to inquire how far the growing use or misuse the word "Sabbath" may have contributed to create false impressions in the minds of many, and led them away from the true spirit of Christianity to follow after those "traditions of men" that are so often denonneed in the New Testament, I only of Christ, that any innocent recreation is quite compatible with the holiness and repose of the Lord's day, after one has discharged his religious duty to his Maker. Amongst the means of innocont relaxation of sonl and body I can see none more harmless than an afternoon visit to the Exposition, where the poor and laboring classes see what is here brought together on these (and they are most numerous amongst us) two hundred and fifty-six acces, and which may enjoy a few hours of rational pleasure it is possible to see something of during the

## The Centennial Exposition.

From the editorial correspondence of the Lancaster Intelligencer we extract the following in relation to the great Philadelphia exhibition now and or two at the wonderful show, we can truly say that the picture here presented is very far from being over- the world and all the rest of mankind to a drawn:

It is the greatest show the world has ever seen. You will not think of doubting this when you have seen it, and the oftener you attempt to see it the more confirmed will be your impression that as an exhibisix acres of land are covered with buildings, filled with the products of every civilized nation in the world ; and still the work of building goes on and bids fair to continue until every available foot of space within the vast enclosure is occupied. There is no need of crossing the seas to visit foreign lands now that all that can interest us in them is brought to our doors. We have their people among us and their works and all the products of their lands. The Japanese come, dressed in their peculiar costumes, and build their houses under our observation that we mry see what they are like and how they are defuly joined together without the use of nails. They bring with them, too, such an abundant display of their magnificent carvings and tians might publicly and unitedly by prayer works of art, that their section is already recognized as one of the most interesting and beautiful in the exhibition. Sweden has erected a model school house, the simple beauty of which makes one shudder at the recollection of the hideons structures of this State of common schools. From the same kingdom, including the sister State of Norway, we have most life like groups, enstomary garb and engaged in their usual about being married ; in another a huntsman and his family stand around a just slain elk ; and again, a wife is presenting to her husband, a watchmaker sitting at his desk, a damsel who is an applicant for a favor of some sort. Then we have the Laplander in his furs, drawn in his rude sled by the hardy reindeer. From every country, as from these, we have before us

the things which enable us to judge of the life, character and occupations of the people, better perhaps than we could if actually among them. They send us the natural woods which are the growth of their forests, the stones and the minerals which are taken from their mines, and the seeds and the fruits which are the products of their soils. Beautiful silver work comes from Spain, magnificent gold embroidered garments from Egypt, wonderful statuary and paintings from Italy; while from France, and Germany, and England and her numerous colonies, come such a wealth and variety of products, that one is in despair at the possibility of ever finding time to examine them. A whole life time passed in foreign travel would scarcely enable the most inquiring and industrieus observer to coming six months. But most of us will never see as much as we would like to see,

# News and Other Notings.

-By fascinating arts known only to the female sex, an Omaha youth of twenty-two was recently induced to-marry a widow of seventy-five. - A great physical change has come over

for more than a week past open to the Brigham Young within the past few weeks, struck a passer-by named Chase burning public, and having had a hasty glance and the doctors think that he cannot live much longer.

jumping match.

market is glutted.

and the cow he was milking, and then larger acreage, probably 25 per cent., than knocked both down.

brother, to an estate of \$5,000,000, left by the next ten days if the weather continues. a grand uncle in Wales. -Leavenworth is the home of a woman

times, and now cares for a mixed family of horses and wagous belonging to the Remthirteen children, none of which are her ington Sewing Machine Company. James

on Saturday at Central Point, a station on cigar, and is supposed to have fallen asleep, the Parker & Karns City Railroad, by and the hay caught fire from the cigar. shooting herself through the brain with a Brickey was consumed in the flames. revolver.

both colored, were hanged at Savannah, by negroes. Total loss fifteen thousand Ga., on Tuesday, for the murder of Mrs. dollars. Insurance twelve thousand, Cochrane and daughter, at Eden, Ellingham county.

twelve years of age, went boating on Fri- the south and west. The party secured day on the Sault-au-Recollet, near Mon- accommodations on a special train, over treal. Their boat was swept into the rapids the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltiand all were drowned.

woman in the world-Maggie Minot. She journey over the Baltimore and Ohio rails eighteen years old, twenty-six inches high, and weighs thirty-one pounds. Tom | is the purpose of the Emperer to go as far Thumb is six inches taller.

ate number for the centennial exhibition, before going worth. will sing out patriotic tunes from one of the towers of Machinery Hall every day at woolen factory, has been recently uncarthed suprise, noon and supset.

which measured 330 feet in length and 56 in width. They are said to have been the largest ever floated down the river.

Mrs. Maxwell, the celebrated huntress ures, male and founde, standing beside a of Colorado, exhibits at the Centennial a column, is especially noted for its graceful large collection of stuffed animals and birds treatment. It is said that henceforth many killed by her own band, including a buf- of the more actistic works will be left where falo, Recky Mountain lion, and grizzly. -- In Clark county, Iowa, there is said to

be a boy who cats buy like an ox and has a singular appetite for raw vegetables. i'e children, whose ages ranged from 15 years dislikes bread or cooked food, desiring down to 8, got into an old leaky skill on rather to live on the raw productions of the Ohioriver, a short distance from Vevay, nature.

-Ten gentlemen refreshed themselves in the middle of the river they discovered moderately with mildly stimulating bever- the skiff rapidly filling with water, and ages in one of the Philadelphia inos, and they immediately attempted to reach the were charged eight dollars for the privilege. shore, shricking for aid. The skill soon What strong drinks would have cost we do went down. A gentlemam on the Kennot know.

Virginia, that his health has greatly im- fore he reached them, five of them-all proved, that he feels better than he has for children of Charles Irwin-were drowned. six months. Some of the most distressing One of the rescued was so hadly frightened symptons of his illness have entirely passed that fears are entertained he will not recov-

--C. A. Smith, of Cooper's Plains, N. Y., recently ploughed up in a field a can of

some unknown substance, and took a portion, done up in paper, to a druggist in Corning to ascertain what it was. While opening the package. it burst into fiames. Smith threw it out of the front door and him so that his life is despaired of. D. F.

Brown, a prominent lawyer of the place, in -A Norristown man made a standing attempting to rescue Chase, was badly jump of 11 feet 4 inches, and challenges burned. The material was phosphorus. -A special to the Chicago Inter-Ocean

from twelve places representing the whole -Butter and eggs are cheaper in Phila- of Kansas, show the wheat crop to be unidelphia since the opening of the Centennial versally better than ever before, and at then they have been for a year past. The least 20 per cent. acreage more than last -A flash of lightning at Cheshire, Mass., year. About 10 per cent. of last year's crop is on hand. Preparations for corn tore holes in the ground all about a farmer planting shows that there will be a much last year. Planting is late, not over 10 -Miss H. G. Griffith, a milliner of Spring- per cent. yet being in the ground, but the field. Ill., has fallen joint heir, with her prospects are that all will be plauted in

good. -A fire at Lexington, Ky., on Monday who has been divorced once, married three morning, consumed a stable containing six Y. Brickey, agent of the Company, was Mrs. Eva Kirkwood committed suicide seen to go in the hay mow with a lighted Another fire at Yellmantown, a suburb of -Paul Campbell and Prince Robertston, Lexington, destroyed eight houses owned

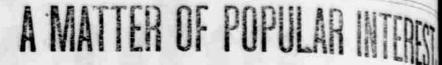
-- The emperor Dom Pedro, with his wife and entire snite of fifteen persons, left -Three children, between ten and Philadelphia Friday morning for a trip in more railroad, passing through Baltimore -Belle Plain, Iowa, claims the smallest shortly after noon, and continuing the road and other routes for St. Louis. It south as New Orleans, and then return to -A chime of thirteen bells, an appropri- Philadelphia and the centennial exhibition

in Pompeii, and contains some grotesque -James Mchaffey, of Clearfield county, small figures of children and other beings sent two rafts down the Susquehanna on one of its inner walls. An adjacent private house, also recently brought to light, is said to possess some fine wall paintings. A small group of two bacchanal fig-

> they are found, instead of being transferred to the museum at Naples.

> -Last Sunday about 10 o'clock eight Indiana, and started out for a ride. When

tucky shore jumped into a small boat and Speaker Kerr writes from Staunton, attempted to rescue the cuildren, but be



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PITTSBURCH

the of a conversation about Oak Hall, on each a Wanamaker & Brown's "Largest of a sin America." A visitor and and we the speaker :

Visitor. "What corner is the Building on ?" Aliculant. "South Fast corner of South and Market. Plense note the SIXTH, for some strangers seeking Oak Hall, have been misied

esigning persons." "It is perfectly colossal! Do you know

V. "It is parfectly colossal! Do you know its dimensions".
A. "12,000 square foet-66 on Marbet and 180 odd on Sixth, six stories high, has over three acress a flooring and covering accounted occupied by where man twenty different busi-tors places.
V. "Do you use steam power?".
A. "A giant young engine furnishes power for the freight and passenger elevators and the bolloss steam for heating, and the other opera-tions of the house."
V. "What order do you take with goods?"

Nonsission were nearly and the other operations of the house."
Y. "What order do you take with goods?"
A. "They are first operad and scratzed in the basement, on long is a counters and taken thence on the facility elevator to the inspector's room on the facility deviation for the properties."
Y. "Is inspecting the first operation?"
A. "No, sir, measuring. The goods are first measured in the piece, then inspected. The cloth passes over rollers in the face at a strong light, and two men sit, one baffer and one behind the goods, watching with the eye of a hawk for the least pin-hole imperfection, and merking every flaw, so that the cutter may see and avoid it when he tonnes to cut the garments."

and avoid it when he comes to cut the gar-ments."
Y. "You must employ an array of cutters?"
A. "Come to our fifth float and seed Wo keep 70 hands all the tase coding up the electric into garments, —beside the machines that do a dozen men's work eacher a stroke."
Y. "Bo you manufacture all your own roods?"

V. Stupendan v. "Do you installacture all your own goods ?" A. "We do, and most enrefully. Our ex-numers inspect every stitch and seem, and cartify to every garment as extra-well made before we put our licket on it, and become responsible for it." "Your system must save you a great

Ceul A. "In every direction, rir. It is the system and economy we practice all de way through, that enables us to put our arrest own to the people as we do." V. "Atter inspecting the work, what becomes of it." A. "Before it goes into Stock it is *licketch*. "In every direction, sir. It is the system mach about

Every single gament has its number and other points noted on it so that its chaire has tory can be traced without fail, upon eur books."

You must have 50 or 40 salermen ?" You must have 50 or 40 salermen.""
 A. "Why sir, on bury days you may see 100 in the various rooms and sultes of mona, selling to the throngs of curtomers."
 V. "Do you do an order hurses, by mail and express?"
 A. "Very great. All over the country. Our

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THE Legislature of Texas has elected the present Democratic Governor of the State, Hon. Richard Coke, to the United States Senate as the successor of Hamilton, independent. Gov. Coke will make a useful and creditable member of the Senate. The result of the election in Connecticut this week for a member of the same President. Blaine is an adroit, schembody has created very general surprise. ing politician, and is busily engaged the death of Mr. Ferry, Republican, delegates to the Cincinnati convention and the two prominent candidates were who will vote for his nomination. He ex-Governor English, who now fills belongs to that class of public men the office by appointment from Goy. who prefer to seek the Presidential ernor Ingersoll, and William H. Bars office rather than permit the office to mun. Both are Democrats, but were seek them. Bristow, as Secretary of cast in very different moulds. Gov. the Treasury, attends strictly to the English is a liberal-minded gentleman duties of his office, as the corrapt and and enjoys the respect and confidence plundering whiskey rings have disnum, although he has occupied a seat stoop to the low business of attempting in Congress for eight years, has never to control State delegations to the namade a speech, which of itself is not an | tional convention in his favor. Very insuperable objection to him, but he recently Blaine wrote a letter to a vote on the most important questions, of Maryland, and about the same time except only on rare occasions. But Bristow addressed a letter on the subthen he is very wealthy, and that fact ject of the Presidency to a gentleman may account for his unlooked for ele- in Massachusetts. These two letters, vation to the Senate. In that body he which we publish below, completely will meet at least a score of men who illustrate the difference between a sel have attained political preferment by fish politician and an upright statesprecisely the same means as are sup- man, and reveal the true character of posed to have contributed to his own the two men as Presidential aspijants; SHCCESS.

GOVERNOR HENDRICKS, of Indiana, it is reported, regards the coming Presidential contest as a hopeless one for the Democrats, He is in Washington, and on Friday last confided to his friends that since the beginning of the present session of Congress the Democratic party had been terribly weakened by the imbecility of the majority. The neglect of the House to repeal the resumption act had stimulated, to a wonderful degree, the independent movement all over the country, and it was now too late to repair the evil. Governor Hendricks, it is said, has lost all desire to become a Presidential candidate.

The foregoing is one of the "beautiful extracts" from the Johnstown Tribune which we have occasion so frequently to republish for the amusement of our readers. Governor Hendricks is known to be a remarkably prudent gentleman in all his political charging him with saying that he "re- more than the usual interest. Under as a hopeless one for the Democrats," and that "since the beginning of the ocratic party had been terribly weak ened by the imbecility of the majority." ton and proclaiming it to Democratic at the preceding general election roted the Dem-Congressmen, Governor Hendricks ocratic ticket, shall be entitled to vote at the is a candidate, and a very formidable delegate election."

rave been gathered together in the Centenin the time which we can devote to the exnial Buildings. Such a visit will improve a trial before that body or not depends that it will have a beneficial effect; that it be very profitably and pleasantly occupied will tend to prevent many disorders, and to in it, and we advise our readers to lay check, to a great extent that desecration of their plans so as to quable them to visit the the Lord's Day which is, unhappily, a grow- exhibition as often as possible. They will your obedient servant in Christ.

JAMES F. WOOD. Archbishop of Philadelphi2. CATHEDRAL, Philadelphia, May 13, 1876.

------JAMES G. BLAINE and Benjamin H. Bristow are both prominent candidates for the Republican nomination for

A vacancy to be filled was caused by all over the country in manipulating for re-election from the Fifth Philaof his fellow Senators, while Mr. Bar. covered to their sorrow, and does not has notoriously not been in his seat to member of the Republican convention

BLAINE. DRISTOW. "Ordinarily I should "I have not cought, be unwilling to ex- nor can I consent to

press any preference seek, by any means, as to what a State my own advancement Convention might do -nor am I willing to touching myselt. But do any act or take any of late, as you must step to place myself know, a very persist- before the public as a ent attempt has been candidate for loffice. made to throw woul I am quite willing to at me, and a pronoun- discharge as well as I ced expression from can the duties of the the Maryland Con-office which I now vention in my favor hold." would at this time he gratefully received."

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THE Democratic delegate election in the different districts throughout the county will take place to-morrow, com- religious household or the Father himself. mencing at 2 o'clock, p. m., and closing at 7 o'clock, p. m. That there will be a large vote cast may be assumed, from the fact that the contest utterances, and no man outside of a for the sheriffalty, which has swallow- the Right Rev. Bishop Rescenars, of the after the termination of the suit. Innatic asylum would ever dream of ed up every other issue, has created Catholic Diocese of Columbus, O. He was gards the coming Presidential contest the rules regulating the election, as established by the County Committee at its meeting held on the 14th of present session of Congress the Dem- June, 1875, the member of the County Committee in each district, assisted by two Democrats, will conduct the If he even did believe such superlative election. The special attention of elechimself by going straight to Washing "Every qualified voter of the district, who,

**RELIGIOUS and AGRICULTURAL** one, too, for the Presidency and to We trust that the election officers seek repose at the New York home of the the high railroad bridge." order. He possessed remarkable oratorical -A most deplorable affair occurred in the half. It is pitiable that political spite impute to him a confession of defeat will enforce this rule both in its letter gifts, being especially esteemed therefor in little town of Dahlgren, Hamilton county, should be carried to the point of intruding WEEKLIES, in advance of the nomination at St. and its spirit. A man who is known a community of exceptionally powerful Illinois, last Friday night. A party of upon, and misrepresenting transactions in REYS & R & R & R & R & R Louis, as well as the election, is a most to have voted against the Democratic preachers. He was also distinguished as young men gave John Sturman, recently their nature, absolutely within the pale of ham Street : San F: SALAALE. ery Street; Chica silly and child-like specimen of politi- ticket last November, and who has an essayist and was a contributor to the married, a serenade. Sturman ordered domestic life, and of the circle of men's mler Sherman Catholic World. The last issue of this the party off, but they not leaving at once home duties and affections. cal stupidity. We will next have the the cheek to attempt to vote for dele-SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE magazine has a paper from him entitled he fired into them with a gun, killing one veteran Samuel J. Tilden openly pro- gates to-morrow, must be promptly "The Root of Our Present Evils" His and wounding two. All the parties are ON THE LIST PLAN. Wells and Ki -Nearly the whole business portion of claiming at Washington that the com-For rates or For information, address Your nome ticket agent ing Presidential contest is "a hop-less one for the Democrats." and that his party will hold its dele-gate election on some future day. "A last some of the county." The loss is estimated as one for the Democrats." GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 41 Park Row. "A last some of the autagonistic press. - World, 12th. "A last some of the county." one for the Democrats."

amination. The whole six months might ing evil in the community. I am, very sincerely and respectfully, find that the oftener they go the oftener they will want to go; they will never come away feeling that they have seen all that they want to see ; unless, indeed, they are so overwhelmed with the magnitude of the show as despairingly give up any effort to master its mysteries.

PETROFF, who was expelled from the State Legislature for crooked ways on the boom bill, has, as we stated last week, announced himself as a candidate average Philadelphia legislator, we do not entertain any serious doubt that Petroff will be able to make his calling. a largely increased majority. We are anxiously expecting to hear that his partner in infamy, Lynott, of Luzerne, who was also expelled, has announced connection that Pete Herdie and Pe- Arnold troif's pal, Col. Embick, both of whom ran away from Harrisburg when the boom investigation commenced, and port on the day after the Legislature occasion. had adjourned. A copy of the testimony taken by the investigating comdeem proper. The public will await ing as light as a feather. with some solicitude to learn what Mr. Lear, or if he refuses to act, what the outraged law of the State must be vindicated and its violators must be

sternly and featlessly dealt with.

**OBITUARY.-Yesterday** morning at 6:45 the Rev. Father Rosecrans, of the order of Paulists, was stricken with paralysis and died almost immediately after the attack. The shock appears to have been wholly unanticipated either by the members of the symptoms of a grave character. Rev. Adrian Louis Rosecrans, C. S. P., was the eldest son of Major General Rosecrans, of convent of the society in this city. Com- Health has been notified. pleting his theological course, at twenty-

away recently

-A single field in Grimes county, Texas, tenants at \$2 per sere.

of Penn township, Lancaster county, recently gave birth to a calf which had five legs and seven feet, the fifth leg being attached to the fore part of the body, and having three perfect feet.

-The Toledo Biade establishment, from which is issued, a daily, tri weekly and was sold on Wednesday for \$200,000, "Nasby" bought half of the establishment about ten years ago for \$12,000.

--A. M. Grasse banged himself at Napanee, Canada, last week. His father from persons in the neighborhood. delphia district, and in ging from the and mother committed suicide in the same manuer when he was in his infancy, and left him to the care of his uncle, named Smith, who also hanged himself.

-Deacon McKee's hopes of a pardon and election sure, and most likely by have been dispelled by the untimely testi- floor as offices and a fog signal factory. mony of Widow Leavenworth, whose husband was paymaster of the St. Louis whisky ring. She avers that she has seen thousands of dollars paid over to McKee.

-Miss Margaret Shippen died in Philahis willingness to return to fresh leg- delphia on the 9th inst., aged minety three islative fields and pastures new. They years. Her father was flon, Joseph Ship- and stock. He had no insurance, Meare a sweet and congenial pair of Ar- pen. Sceretary of the Provincial Council of Combs' loss is about four thousand dollars. Pennsylvania. Miss Shippen was a cousin and is insured, but the amount is unknown. cadians. It is proper to state in this of Peggy Shippen, who married Benedict John M. McCready and Wm. Bowers, em--Archbishop Wood, of Philadelphia.

has issued a pastoral letter to the clergy and hity directing a religious celebration remained away during the balance es of the diocese, with a mass of thanksof the session, returned to Williams- giving and a discourse appropriate to the

-At the Philadelphia centennial will be house within two squares. exhibited a cape, made sixty-two years ago, by a Mrs. Perkins, of the gossamer-like mittee was directed by the House to the soft of the common nolkweed flower. It he delivered to the Attorney General , is of a rich, delicate cream color, having the of the State, for such action as he may | softness of the fluest floss, the garment be-

-They caught the "Fire Bug" in Williamsport on Saturday. Cornelius Carter is his name, and he was in the act of firing District Attorney of Dauphin county, another lamber yard. He is undoubtedly will do in the case of these two cor- the man who previously fired six other ruptionists, Herdic and Embick. The yards. Carter is half witted, and labors under the impression that the parties whose

> from the opposition of the Pennsylvania commissioners, Hon. Asa. Packer and Hon. D. J. Morrell. Both are natives of New England and are said to be strongly im- ble to the public in any way. It was a curibued with the rigid notions of that region

of country in regard to the Sabbath. -In a lawsuit in Beaver county, the other day, a man named Woods testified Though in weak health, he had had oo against a woman charged with adultery. Mr. Woods' statements evidently did not please the woman against whom he testified. At any rate, she administered to him a horse whipping the first time she met him

-A sea captain residing in Brooklyn, born in Newport, R. I., and was educated has kept the body of a favorite child in his at the colleges of St. Mary of the West and house for seven years. The child died at Notre Dame, Indiana. At the time of his the age of two years in South America, death he was in his twenty-eighth; year, and the Captain had its remains placed in At eighteen, he joined the then newly. a metallic collin. When he came to Brookfounded order of Paulist Missionaries, pur- lyn he brought it with him, and has had it suing his studies for the priestbood at the in his house over since. The Board of

-The Record says : "There resides not nonsense, he is too old and shrewd a tion officers is called to the third rule the Bishop of Columbus, and very soon teen years old, who weighs 115 pounds, is politician to make a langhing stock of adopted by the Committee, as follows: after was assigned to active daty on the five feet high, but can carry on her shoulder mission circuit of the order. The excessive a man of 250 pounds with easo. Her arms labor told severely upon a fragile constita- and muscles are equal to those of a tion, and after the close of a mission in practiced boxer or blacksmith. She is a California last year he was compelled to native of the South Mountain, from near

-Mr. Thos, H. McCormick, of West contains 13,000 acres all under one fence. Salem, has twin trees on his farm that are without a cross-fence in it ; 10,000 acres certainly a natural curiosity. The trees, are in cultivation. Nearly the entire field which are beech, branch from a common belongs to one man, who rents it out to | root, apparently, as part of it can be seen above the ground. About five feet above -A cow belonging to John Fahnestock, the root the two trees are again joined to. gether for a distance of about 18 inches, when they separate. The two trees are TERMS, \$3.00 PER DAY. about nine inches in circumference at their bases, and are quite-ymmitrical. A large

grape vine has made its way between the trees below their upper ligature, and completely fills up the space between. weekly, a farm journal and a magazine. The back where the trees are joined above is sound and smooth, and no traces of their joining can be discovered. This

singular pair of vegetable Siamese twins have attracted a good deal of attention

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THE World says that in the excitement which followed the impeachment of Belknap the Republicans were naturally so anxious to divert public attention to some Democratic culprit, that they were ready to strike out wildly at anybody whom they fancied to be within reach. Their attack on Mr. George H. Pendleton was the result of this morbid condition of the Republican temper. The investigation into his affairs. was prompted on the pretext of suspicious circonstances attending a payment made hinge an accusation, concerned his private business and family relations -matters in connection with which he was not responsious offset to the malfeasance in office of a cabinet officer, to criticise the behavior of a gast

private citizen towards his sister's children. We have had occasion so often to differ with Mr. Pendleton on points of public and party policy, that we take great pleasure in commending to our readers an account of the whole case made against him which comes to us upon excellent authority, and which certainly and completely clears his personal character of all the imputations put upon it. That account pictures very forcibly and clearly the relations of Mr. Peudleton to the heirs of the Bowler estate, and shows him, in the loving description of one of them, not as a "wicked uncle" of the fairy tales, a selfish and greedy guar dian, but as a wise, generous, self-sacrific-

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