The British authorities have informed

Sitting Bull that he and his braves will be

permit ed to remain in Canada, and have

directed him to proceed to a reservation

set apart for him on Red Deer river, north-

west of Fort Walsh. When he was in-

formed of this fact some days ago by Col.

McLeod, the British commandant at the

Fort, and told that in his new quarters he

must keep the peace and give no cause for

trouble, Sitting Bull made a speech which

hatred towards the government and people

of the United States. Here is the speech :

My friend and all the Queen's men whom I

respect: I have heard you talk. I knew you would speak to me in that way. Nobody told me. I ju t knew it. It is right. I came to you

one from which he has just been elected,

MARRIED HIS OWN SISTER. - A rich lead

Md. A poor farmer lives there, self-exiled,

self-buried, among strangers, simply be-

cause he married his sister without know-

ing it. When he was a lad of seven, and

though they expended thousands in search-

ing for her. The heart broken mother

The brother grew to manhood, and the

and that she continued with them for sev

school, where she remained until her pa-

health began to fail she applied for a posi-

They divided the property and placed

engaging and agreeable, and the benignity

of his countenance and his smile always

won the bearts of all who have come into

ments or prejudices. And his voice was

scarcely less winning. It was soft and

sonorous, and, when addressing the mul-i-

make being preferred to the English.

and then separated forever.

\$5 Saved!

EBENSBURG, PA.,

Friday Morning. - - Nov. 16, 1877.

THE lower branch of Congress wants to limit the army to 20,000, while the Senate wishes to see that and go 5,000 better.

THE vote in this State for the Greenback- we publish below. Coming from an un-Labor ticket at the late election was about tutored Indian, the speech displays a great 55,000, of which more than one-half was deal of natural eloquence, and bristles all east in the counties of Alleghany, Luzerne, over with Sitting Bull's intense and bitter Schuylkill and Philadelphia.

----THE official majorities in all the counties of the State except fire, whose reported majorities will not be materially changed, give the following results :

Trunkey's mojority over Sterrett S hell's majority over Passmore . Noyes' majority over Hart...

----Now that Col. Noyes has been elected State Treasurer, Republican editors who, no to the very last day of the campaign, persisted in the calumny that he had voted in the Legislature of 1870 for the Nine Million Bill, when they knew that he was not then a member of the House, will probably conclude that systematic falsehood about a political opponent will not pay in the long run, and that a lie well stuck to is not as good as the truth.

THE majority (1,387) for Judge Trunkey in this county is the largest given to him by any county in the central or western portion of the State. The majority for Schell (1,398) and for Noyes, 1,432) is 89 and 44 less than they respectively received in Westmoreland. Greene county gave the westmoreland of the central or western portion of the State. The majority for to lited liver now to live at peace there the speaker almost shricked) I will come back when my inviers are strong; or if they will not come I will come alone and fight the Americans until death. You I live and respect; them I hate, and you, Queen's soldlers, would despise me if I by any county in the central or western Schell Is more of a majority than he had in Cambria, and the majority for Noyes in Clearfield exceeds that of Cambria by 10

"The Republican party comes out of this canvass in a healthy condition." - Pittsburgh Gozette.

Yes! in about as healthy a condition as a defeated prize-fighter when he is carried out of the ring, with one eye (the head of the Republican State ticket) completely bunged up, two of his ribs (the other two States candidates) broken, and his face so bruised and battered that his most intimate friend would fail to recognize him. If that is a healthy state of human existence, rissey ceased to be a State Senator last the present sha tered condition of the Republican party is not without its parallel.

STEWART, a colored barber of New Cas- expressly, as he said, to defeat the Tamtle, Lawrence county, who was nominated many candidate. He was supported by by the Republicans as a candidate for As- such men as Peter Cooper, William Cullen ciate Judge, was defeated by 170 votes, Bryant, the Astors, Phelpses, Dodges, and although the county gave a Republican ma- others almost equally as well known. Aljority of over 800. We predicted Stewart's though Morrissey long since abandoned the defeat at the time he was nominated. The business of a prize fighter, it is well known Republican party has time and again owed that he is the proprietor of the most elegant its success in this State to the negro vote, and fashionable gambling saloon at Sarawhich has been cast solidly in its favor, toga Springs. He is regarded as strictly but whenever that party nominates a colored | honest and as a legislator above and beyond man for other in a district where it has the all comput influences. Mr. Schell is one of power to elect him, he has been defeated, and stands as a living monument of Republican hypocrisy in its professed love for sociation. His defeat, therefore, by a man him as "a man and brother."

THE Philadelphia Times thinks it would | Hall in the political affairs of New York is be the proper thing for Gov. Hartranft to rapidly on the decline, appoint Judge Sterrett as President Judge of the Venango district, to fill the vacancy caused by the election to the Supreme of romance has been struck at Oakland Court of Judge Trankey, his late competitor. It would be eminently appropriate on the part of the Governor to do so, provided Judge Sterrett would accept the appoint- she a lass of three, she was kidnapped, and ment, and although it is not as high a posi- ber parents never heard of ber again, altion as a seat on the beuch of the Supreme Cou t. nor is the salary so large, there is no died soon after the loss of her darling, and office which a man can hold so responsible the father wandered over Europe, and finand honorable as that of presiding officer of ally settled in New York, where he died. a Court sitting in impartial and intelligent judgment on disputed questions of right from his mind. In his twenty-seventh

THE results of the war in Armenia during three, and after some months they were the last three weeks have generally been adverse to the Turks, The Turkish army, years, a boy and girl being born to them after its late disastrous defeat near Kars, succeeded in making good its retreat to E zeroum, where it is now besieged by the conveyed the intelligence to him, also sta-Russians. In Bulgaria, the western seat of the war, there have been several severe encounters between small detachments of two companions had stolen a little girl, for the two armies, but no general engage- her clothes and a locket which she wore, ment. Plevna, the key to the situation, still holds out, although the Russian reports say'that it is completely invested, or surrounded-that all communication with it by the Turks is cut off, and that its surrender must soon take place. If this event dees not happen very soon, the severity of ton as governess. "My God!" cried the the weather and the condition of the roads client, "she has been my wife for five will compel the Russiaus to retire into winter quarters.

Ir became necessary at the late election to choose a successor to Edwin L. Dana, Associate Law Judge of Luzerne county. Judge Dana has been on the beach for ten years, and in the discharge of his duties has given such great and general satisfaction that he received the unaimous endorse- years. His life has been full of cares, but ment of both the Democratic and Republican conventious of the county for re-election. The Greenback-Labor party, however, with a folly not easily comprehended, nominated in opposition to Judge Dana a Denucratic lawyer and a first-class demagogue, William H. Stanton, and as that party swept everything before it in Luzerne. Stanton was elected by a majority of 2,400. This unlooked for result has produced widespread alaim and uneasiness throughout the county, owing to Stanton's notorious his presence, whatever their religious sentiunfitness for the position of a judge. Not long since he was a member of the State Senate, where he proved himself to be a tude, could be heard distinctly; even thorough agrarian-a fit disciple of Justus against the wind, a long way off. All who Schwab, the New York larger beer saloon have visited Rome entertain a very high keeper and leader of the Communistic Protestants in America will profoundly lakeeper and leader of the Communistic Protestants in America will profoundly lacrowd in that city. If Wm. H. Stanton is crowd in that city. If Wm. H. Stanton is ment his death.—Philadelphia Record, 13th. The House stands—Re. The House stands a sample of the kind of men that the Greenback-Labor party propose to elevate to high judicial positions in this State, in districts where they have the power, we can only exclain, in the language of the court orier, "God sive the Common wealth !"

4 Six Million Contract.

A brief local item was published in our Messrs. Philip and Thomas Collins, former residents of Ebensburg, this county, had dred and eighty miles of railroad in Brazil. former home yesterday, and, upon being towards the unhappy race, whom we somequestioned in relation to the matter, times ironically speak of as "the nation's oundation in fact, and that a corps of engineers would depart from Philadelphia on the 80th of the present month, for Brazil, where, immediately upon their arrival, they would commence making a survey of the route. About the middle of next month Mr. Thomas Collins will go out to inaugurate the work of grading, leveling, etc., and all the skilled labor that will be required he will take with him, but natives of that country will be employed in doing the or- tails and judgments contained in a long dinary laboring work of picking, shoveling,

would speak to me in that way. Notody that me, I jut knew it. It is right. I came to you in the first place because I was being hard driven by the Americans. They broke their treaties with my prople, and when I rose up and fought, not against them, but for our rights as in this people on this part of the earth, they pursued me like a dog, and would have hung me to a tree. They are not just. They drive us into war and then seek to punish us for fighting. That is not bonest. The Queen would not do that, I ong ago when I was a boy I heard of the Queen, now my Great Mother. I heard that she was just and good. Now I know it. You give me shelter when I was hard pressed. My own life is dear to me, but I did value the life of my nation. Therefore, I brought my people to you. I thank you for what you have done for them. I will go to the Red Deer and he at peace. Tell the Queen that. Tell her I will be a good man, that my people will be good. Tell her also that we never were bad, for she knows that it is not wrong to fight for life. My Mr. Collins states that the guage will be 3 feet 37 inches, and he does not anticipate much obstruction in preparing the way for self-denying missionaries who have devoted pary stage of water in the Madeira River follow is about ten feet, but in the rainy season, which extends over a period of about three months, the water rises somewithin three years from date, and Mr. Collins is satisfied that the terms can be complied with

knows that it is not wrong to fight for life. My people are wear, and sick. I will take them to the Red Deer; and now I declare before you last we are indebted for the following inthat I will not make trouble, or annoy you, or give pain to the Queen. I will be quiet. I will never fight on your soil unless you ask me to help you. Then I will fight. I wish you goodby. Place me where you like, I will be at peace in Canada. But you who are brave soldiers and prise, which has been intrusted to a firm of veteran contractors who have made their names famous all over the country, not treaty-breakers, thieves and murderers, you would think me a cowerd if I did not die and who still claim Cambria as their home, although residing in Philadelphia:

Among commercial men yesterday the sub-ject of increased trade between this port and Brazil by the establishment of a line of steam-ers received a new impetus on account of the news just cabled from London in reference to the Maderia Rapids Railroad contract. This contract is between "The Madeira and Mamore Railroad Company" and "The National Boilvian Navigation Company" and Messrs P. & T. Col-lins of this city, and foots up an outlay for the did not hate them. That is all. I am read; to go with ; ou to the Re. Deer. THE most singular feature of the election road of \$5,000,000. The Philadelphia contractors agree to complete the gradation, masonry and in the city of New York was the defeat of superstructure and furnish the equipment of a road one hundred and eighty mises along the eastern shore of the Maderia river, in Brazil, from the point of navigation below the rapids of that river to the point of navigation on the Mamore river, a branch of the Maderia above. Augustus Schell, the regular Democratic, Tammany Hall, caudidate for State Senator, by John Morrissey, who ran as an anti-The Maderia river has its source in the immens Tammany Democrat, and was supported water shed of Bolivia, east of the Andes, leaves by all the factions in the district opposed to Bollyin at the northeastern point and runs across the table-lands of Brazil to the Amazon, the despotic rule of Tammany Hall. Morh it Joins near Barra, about seven bundred from the Atlantic. The Madeira' is navirissey's majority is almost 4,000. The dismiles from the Atlantic. The sale sale and a series of fails which render the river use-and a series of fails which render the river usemiles from the Atlantic. trict embraces one of the most aristocratic and fashionable portions of the city, and less for one hundred and eighty miles. The Mamore river is the chief branch of the Made-ira and joins the latter above the falls, on the is said to represent more wealth than any other district in the United States. Morborders of Bolivia. On the Mannore are the Bananeira Falis. The railroad is to be run from the Bananeira Falis to the head of navigation spring, but he represented another district, on the Madeira, a distance about twice as great as that from this city to New York. and only a short time ago moved into the

WHAT TRADE THE ROAD WILL OPEN. When it is constructed the trade of Boliviawhich now has no convenient outlet, will flow easily down the Madeira and Amazon to the The aggregate length of the affluents Atlantic. The aggregate length of the affluents of the Madeira, with their tributaries, is fiftyfive hundred miles, and three thousand miles Bolivia is the most peaceful and at the same time richest of the South American republics. It is shut out from the world by the Andes on the west, having, with an area of 480,000 square miles and a population of nearly 3.000,000. a snort Pacific coast line of fifty miles, which can only be reached by mountain journeys. The people are industrious and only want exterior trade to make them a nation of standing among the powers of the earth. The suver mines of the Cerro de Potosi, from which one billion Jollars were taken in the interval between 1815 the foremost men in the city, and is a conand ITSS, are proverbini for their richness, and in other parts of the mountain system, which is accessible by the Madeira branches, there are inexhaustible stores of silver and gold. The railroad will also bring eastward the abundance spicuous leader of the Tammany Hall asof so questionable a character as John Morat great cost and inconvenience. rissey shows that the power of Tammany

THE CLIMATE OF THE COUNTRY. The climate is of such a character in the Manice water shed that cotton, coffee and sugar grow as plentifully as in any other part of the South American continent. The cotton trees bear cotton until they are nine years old, while in the United States the seed is sown every year. Coffee plants grow wild, and tons of the of transportation. The means of conveyance, heretofore so unequal to the production of this rich country, have been the production of this rich country, have been the mule and llama trains over the Andes, the trips being long, difficult, and insecure on ac-count of poor police, who could do nothing with the desperadors who intest the route.— 4.55,000 pounds sterling in silver, all taken from above the water level, have been whove the water level, have been borne to the Pacific within the past one hundred and twenty years. All this went to Spain. In 1868 the in-ternal trade of Bolivia reached about 15,000 000 pounds, and in 1872 exports amounting to 3.750, 500 pounds were taken across the Audes on mule and liama back. Hence the importance of spanning the Madeira rapids was recognized

memory of his lost sister was almost effaced THE NEGOTIATIONS THAT LED TO THE RESULT. year, while visiting a married friend, he Some steps were made in that direction, and the Bolivian Government, to facilitate their execution, decreed that the rivers of the Refell in love with the governess of his friend's children, a beautiful girl of about twentypublic should be open for all vessels. In 1868 the government sent to the United States for an engineer to devise means of getting around married, and lived happily for five or six the rapids, either by canal or railway. The services of Col. George Earle Church, of New during that time. By the death of an unork, were secured, and he soon decided that the railrond scheme was more feasible. He then contracted for the establishment of the cle in Sau Francisco the husband was left a considerable fortune, and the lawyer who National Bolivian Navigation Company. Th government issued bonds to defray the expense of constructing the proposed road, and sent Col. Church to London to negotiate their sale. The engineer found that the Bolivian Government had no credit in London. Then he endeavored to negotiate with the English capital ted to him that his sister's career had been traced. A tramp on his death bed in a St. Louis police station confessed that he and ists on the credit of Brazil, but was told that there did not exist a treaty between Dom Pe-dro's empire and Bolivia. Col. Church went South America and closeted himself with eral years, when her bright, pretty face attracted the attention of a kind hearted lady

DOM PEDRO GIVES MONEY. One result of the conference was the issue of decree by the Brazillian Government that the in Ohio, who adopted her and sent her to Amazon river be open to all flags. Another result was an agreement on the part of Dom Pedro to give Col. Church a charter for the road and a concession of 1,330,000 acres of land. Dom Pedro was induced to this action because the part of his domain known as the Matto troness died. She then became a teacher in a large school in Cincinnati, but as ber Grasso, an immense district, rich in mines and plantation lands, will be placed in communica-tion with the sea by the road. The Matto Grasso diamond tracts and gold mines in the their children under the roof of a friend. Cordillera del Norte and Geral Mountains equal those in Bolivia in wealth. In addition to the charter grant and land concession Dom Pedro issued \$2,400,000 worth of debenture bonds to raise funds for the road. These bonds have THE Pope is reported to be very near found eager purchasers, so that the projectors of the great scheme are enabled at this moment his end and may die at any moment-may be dead before this meets the public eye; to push it through.

THE MONEY READY FOR THE PHILADELPHIANS. vet may linger for days or weeks. He was The payments to the Messrs. Collins will be about three-quarters in cash, and the money to pay them is now on hand. The debentures guaranteed by the Brazilian Government stand for the remainder.

The road is to be of narrow-gauge construceighty-five years old on the 13th of last May and has been Pope over thirty one

he has ever maintained a calm spirit and governed his actions as became his position. The road is to be of narrow-gauge construc-tion, the iron rails being forty-five pounds per yard. The materials will be furnished by the Philadelphia & Reading Coat and Iron Company, seconding to an agreement with the contrac-tors, and the cash for the materials, about \$5, Everything considered, his age is remarkable. In his boyhood and early manhood he was afficted with epileptic fis, and was in feeble health, and during his pontifical 600.000, will be paid upon shipment from this port. The capture of this huge contract from the English by Philadelphians is deemed a significant matter in South American trade, and is thought to point toward the establishment career he has encountered a sea of troubles. But his placidity of temper and his consciousness of good intentions have preserved him until he has passed four-score years. of direct ocean communication between Phila-delphia and the Amazon river.

The contractors, P. & T. Collins, stand among In person and manners he was ever most

the great corporations of the State, presided over by Colonel Scott, Mr. Gowen, Asa Packer and with many of the smaller Western roads, "A No. I." Their experimee of twenty years in handling the largest contracts in the State which demanded skill and solid, honest work in an eminent degree, commended them for this important enterprise in South America, and they were selected on account of these

regard for Pio Nono, and thousands of publican in both branches. The Senate brought over the mountains. They came very low." the last Senate. The House stands-Re- the village lads and lasses, while here blue publicans, 66: Democrats, 62-a Demo- noses and watery eyes attest the sharpness -Our trade with Brazil is said to have cratic gain of five. The failure to carry of the boreal blast. The railroad brings picked up remarkably since March, when the Legislature is a serious drawback upon us so near to California that the stands in the new line of steamers from New York the Democratic party in New York, as our markets at almost every season present began their trips. The export thither of they will lose thereby the opportunity to an appearance strangely at variance with watches is par icularly metable, American redistrict the State in such a manner as to the prevailing weather and the general asrepresent the will of the majority.

Light on the Indian Question.

The Indian question seems to be the inissue of last evening, says the Johnstown soluble problem of American politics and Tribune of Friday, which stated that practical morality. It is, and for years has been, discussed by politicians, by preachers, and by financiers, and yet, at this moment, secured the contract for building one hun- it appears to be as far from a satisfactory settlement as it was a generation ago. In Mr. Philip Collins paid a brief visit to his the present attitude of the popular mind promptly answered that the report had wards," the most encouraging sign is the manifest desire which prevails to obtain light, to know the actual facts upon which the right settlement of the question depends. Well disposed Americans, those of the frontier perhaps excepted, are, we believe, really inclined to listen respectfully key. to any competent witness who proposes to give them information bearing upon the great subject. We cannot do better, therefore, than lay before our readers some destatement which appeared, a few days ago, in the New York Herald, as taken down from the lips of the Rev. Father Mesplier. Father Mesplier is one of those brave,

the roadbed, as nearly the entire distance themselves to the cause of Christianity and now living five grandmothers and four continues along the river level. The ordi- civilization among our Northwestern Ingrandfathers. dians. He is a Frenchman, and entered which streams the course of the road will the field of his labors in 1847. In that very year he was a spectator of the war between the whites and the Indians of Washington Territory, under the direction of the famous times to a hight of fifty feet. The contract chief Kamiakhan. Again, in 1855 he witcalls for the completion of this enterprise nessed the second Oregon war, carried on by the same chief. Of the Snake war of 1862 and of the Modoc war of 1871, so memorable for its final episode of the Lava To the Philadelphia Times of Wednesday Beds, Father Mesplier was personally cognizant, as he was also of the war waged by formation upon the subject of this enter- and against the Blackfeet Indians. In reference to every one of these bloody confliets the significant fact is the conviction of Father Mesplier, a conviction founded upon intimate knowledge of Indian character and all the facts of the case, that the war was the direct and proper consequence of the violation of treaties and of unscrupulous robbery on the part of white men, chiefly representatives of the Government of the United States.

Father Mesplier, upon personal knowledge, states that Joseph, the Nez Perces chief, had with him during the late war a considerable number of the men who had fought under Sitting Bull. If Joseph had been able to hold out until next spring, the condition. missionary feels perfectly sure that all the Indians of Lower Oregon and Washington Territory would have joined his forces, and that the Government would have had on band the greatest Indian war of its entire history. But this Nez Perces war might have been easily avoided, Father Mesplier says; it would have been avoided if due attention had been paid to the information and warnings which the Government received. Three times, he says, he warned the proper authorities of impending events; first, two years before the war; secondly, six weeks before it, and finally, ten days before the outbreak of hostilities. It seems that Chief Joseph had conceived a most comprehensive and ingenious scheme of wreaking vengeance upon the Government for the wrongs of which he complained. His scheme embraced an alliance of many tribes, and, if consummated, it would andoubtedly have provided work for at least

But, again, the significant feaure of Father Mesplier's parrative is the statement that Chief Joseph never meditated a war of retribution, except in view or in anticipation of the failure of a plan he had devised for righting, or rather for preventing, by peaceful means, the injury which he and his people felt mable to endure. The grounds of the Indians' indignation are easily intelligible. In 1855, when Joseph's father, a respected chief of the Nez Perces, was about to die, he exacted from his sou a solemu promise never to abandon the valley of Wallawa, which the tribe had of farm products now taken across the Andes occupied from time immemorial. For some time, however, the white people had begun to settle in the valley, and Joseph had protested in vain against their doing so. At length General Howard received orders to make arrangements for removing the Nez Perces from their beloved valley. More land was needed for white settlements, and it must be had. Then Chief Joseph, apparently recognizing the necessity, and believing in the justice of the Government, entered into negotiations with the Umatilla Indians to induce them to surrender their magnificent reservation for white settlement, and to join the Nez Perces in the Wallawa. The Umatillas agreed to the arrangement, and if this plan had been carried out, the Government would have obtained a territory as extensive and as favorable for white occupation as the land which the Nez Perces chief had such a noble reason for wishing to retain. All cause of war would have been thus avoided. The Oregon Senator, Mitchell, actually made an attempt to pass a bill in accordance with Chief Joseph's desire. But the whites of Oregon, with a brutal, if one may not justly say a savage, contempt for Indian feeling and Indian rights, opposed the arrangement, and the upshot was the war which has cost the United States so much blood

and treasure. In justice to Father Mesplier, we must say that he is no bumanizarian enthusiast, or fanatical dreamer. He is a thorough believer in civilization and its rights, and does not question that civilized men may in reason and justice claim for occupation and use those tracts of the globe which are abandoned to the wilderness by wandering savages. He sees in such subjugation of the earth a law of Providence as well as a principle of economy, But Father Mesplier believes also that all men, even savages, have rights which cannot be disregarded with impunity, and that the execution of a great providential and economical law can be safely and usefully carried out by the hands of men only when the rules of justice and compassion are duly respected. And in this view we doubt not that a vast majority of the American people heartily concur. - Pittsburgh Commercial-Gazette.

A STRANGE COINCIDENCE. -On Saturday the 3d of the present month, a twelve, year-old girl named Mary Sloser left ber home on Harrowgate lane, near Frankford, with a basket of apples to sell, the profits of which were to appease the hunger of her parents, who are both ill and in destitute circumstances. Since her departure at that time she has not been seen ner heard from, and the folks at home are of course in great distress about her prolonged absence. The child is of medium build. has dark complexion and dark hair, and wore a green striped dress, a red figured table cover as a shawl and a brown woollen cap. A singular circumstance in connection with this disappearance is that a brother of the girl uine years ago, and when of the same age, started into the city to peddle matches, and was never heard from afterward .- Philadelphia Record.

-The Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise of October 31 says : "We yesterday saw at the -The New York Legislature is still Re- ries as fine and large as have ever been pect of the last and our surroundings.

News and Other Notings.

-General M'Clellan's majority for governor of New Jersey is 13,642. -A shower of rain and grasshoppers fell in Orange, S. C., a few nights ago. -George Moyer, of Orwigsburg, Pa., has : aised celery fifty-six inches tall. -A fire in San Francisco, Monday, destroyed property valued at \$350,000.

-An old fashioned family clock sold in Lancaster one day last week for \$200. -Four McGrew brothers, oil operators in the Clarion district, represent a capital of

two million dollars. -The relatives of the late Mrs. Merrill. of New York, will contest her will, in which she left \$350,000 to Cardinal McClos-

While eating an apple a child of Commissioner Lines, of Luzerne county, got a piece in its windpipe and was choked to -Elwood Hannum, of Delaware county,

has been held in \$1,000 bail for setting a three year old child of his hired woman on a bot stove. -A little baby named Blockson, born at Little Creek Landing, Del., recently, has

-Lyon county, Ky., has produced a sweet potato that weighs more than eleven pounds, and a pumpkin five feet five inches in circumference. -Chief Engineer George J. Barry, of the United States Navy, died in Philadel-

phia, Saturday morning, in the forty fifth year of his age. -Cardinal McCloskey has received a legacy of three hundred and fifty thousand

dollars from the late Mrs. Catherine Merrill, of New York City. -Mrs. Margaret Hanley, a news woman who for thirty years sold papers at the Ful-

ton Ferry, New York, died the other day leaving a fortune of \$50,000. -The old maxim, "Be chaste and you'll be happy," is contradicted point blank by a Black Hills man, who was chased ten

miles recently by a party of redskins. -The vote in the State this year was about 200,000 short of last year, when it was 760,786. The Greenback Labor vote was about 50,000 of the 550,000 votes polled. -In Allegheny city, on Saturday, three

children of Mr. End were severely burned by the explosion of a coal oil can. One of them has died and another is in a critical -Mrs. McTaggart, a young married lady of Sharon, Pa., was found dead in bed Friday morning, with a bottle of chloroform by her side. The cause for the rash act is

not known. -Judge Kirkpatrick's decision compellwas on Monday last reversed by the Supreme Court.

lute of one bandred guns on the fair grounds they were replaced, and then live. Friday evening in honor of the Democratic victories in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania -It was discovered about noon on Sat-

urday that the county treasury at Batavia, Clermont county, Ohio, had been robbed of \$24,000. It is not known when the robbery occurred. -In 1813 there was built in Waltham,

Mass., a mill believed to have been the first in the world which combined all the re- ture of piano legs. Some 800 carved legs quirements of making finished cloth from per month are turned out. They are made the raw co ton.

to Sitting Bull and his band, at Red Deer river, or anywhere else.

Copp, was burned to death in her bed. William L. Vaughn, principal of a publie school in Covington, Ky., lectured on drawn in and his body smashed to pieces The Duty of Good Example." following day he was arrested for bigamy, a deserted wife having arrived from Canada, -A special to the Chicago Inter Ocean's claiming that it was unlawful to open the says the schooner which at Two Rivers sank salcons after the polls had closed, and

tain. All these are undoubtedly drowned, -Two negroes convicted of murder at a eted some hundreds of dollars. So says a previous term of the Chatham, Ga., Court, correspondent of the Parker Daily. but to whom new trials were granted by .- There was a mad dog in St. Domnick's the Supreme Court, have been freed, the church, Portland, Me., last Sunday night.

-Judge Thos. A. Spence, of Maryland, Assistant Superintendent of the Railway was bitten in the hand while attempting to Mail Service, and formerly Assistant Attor. drive him out; a child was badly bitten, ney-General for the Postoffice Department, and the excitement was in ease. A policedied in Washington City Saturday morning man finally chased him into an entry, near

The largest block of granite ever quarried in Vermont, perfect in every respect, and weighing 628 tons, is said to have been taken from the Barre Granite Quarries beer hogshead. The hogshead had been without the use of powder. It is 40 feet long, 17 feet high and 10 feet thick.

-Alfred Monroe, of Jersey City, went home in response to a message from his the bung, and suddenly withdrew it. As wife on Thursday. Near the door of his soon as the air entered the hogshead it exhouse he quarrelled with her. Mrs. Mouree became excited, and, placing her hand on her husband's shoulder, fell dead. -Eveline Stuart, wife of Robert Stuart,

who is possessed of an independent fortune, and resides at the Buckley House, Fifth avenue, New York, committed suicide on Monday morning, The unfortunate lady had become despondent through her husband being addicted to heavy drinking. -The lynching of Owen Wright, an Alabama negro murderer, was preceded by a debate as to whether he should be burned or hanged. He pleaded piteously to be lars per barrel. The gentleman who packhanged, but the wife of the man he had killed urged that he be burned. A vote rel. was taken, and the majority was in favor

-A maniac in Natick, Mass,, caught a glimpse through a window of a woman in her night clothes, and thought she was an angel. This was complimentary to her They couldn't go home unmarried, so they beauty, but dangerous to her life, for he fired at her with a pistor to find out whether she really wasn't human. The bullet grazed ber head.

-The Pope has issued a decree condemning the substitution of the Russian The bridegroom his upon the idea of evadlanguage in place of the Polish in the Ro- ing the law by going out of the State. So man Catholic churches of Poland. The Russian Government had previously endeavored, without success, to obtain from plain, where the knor was satisfactorily the Vatican both a sanction for its use and a declaration of its legality.

-A fire broke out in a dressing room of Trimble's varieties in Pittsburgh on Saturday morning, and the house was damaged to the amount of \$6,000 by fire and water. The Palmer Black Crook company had been performing there, and about \$5,000 worth of properties and scenery belonging to Mr. Palmer were destroyed.

-Mr. A. N. Tracy writes the Yeoman "In June, 1876, I put nine catfish in a pond, no other catfish being in it at the time and none placed there since. On Monday, October 29, 1877, I took from the pond seven hundred catfish, weighing from one to one and a quarter pounds each, and a The superiority of civil over ecclesia tical Nevada market, South C street, strawber- great many others were destroyed by hogs law is expressly asserted. The decree of on account of the water in the pon

ed a remedy for the obtrusive potato bug. He says that during a visit to Peterson, Ontario, he found thousands of dead bugs in the garden of a friend, and learned upon inquiry that a flower plant known as the Petunia had poisoned them. He there- congregation. This point, however, is an among the potatoes next season.

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-According to Boston society gossip, was found in the cellar of the a Gov. Rice, just re-elected, was engaged to neighbors on Wedneslay, was be married to a very estimable young lady, crushed in by a blow from an are but, yielding to his own weak ambition and came here with a pair of nodes an the desire of his family that he should mar- which had been used by the ry a more distinguished woman, he broke arrested while trying to all the engagement, and his affianced's grief very small sum, which arouse and disappointment brought on her death. cion that they had been so

-An important though little known bus- the day officers arrived t of white wood, and carved mostly by hand. -An Ottawa dispatch says there is no They are sent out nustained and unfinished foundation for the report that the Canadian to the plane manufacturers, who color and Goetz, the bushand of the Government has granted a reserve of land polish them to sait the instrument for man, has not been a poster which they are designed.

-A terrible accident happened at Por--A slight fire occurred on Monday even- tage du Fort, in the province of Montreal, ing at the residence of George W. Copp, at Can., on Friday. John Goddard, owner Easton, Pa. An aged lady named Bertha of the Sneux Mill, was engaged in oiling Volkamuth, the mother-in-law of Mr. the machinery during the dinner hour. when the men were absent. His clothes caught between two cog wheels, he was

On the before the workmen returned. -A man in Petrolia created some evoite. ment on the evening of the election by was the Magellan a Canadian vessel, which carried a crew of six men besides the cap-siderable money. "Experts" examined the law, found he was correct, and he pock-

yellow fever baving killed off ail the State's During the service he appeared in the aisle frothing at the mouth and snapping at the worshipers in the pews. One man

the altar, and shot him. -Mathias Banmaister, an employe at the Hoster Brewery, Columbus, O., was killed on Saturday by the explosion of a pitched to fill up the inside cracks, and the bung had become filled with the cold mixture. Baun s er thrust a beated rod into ploded, the head striking and terribly mangling the man.

-A gentleman in Limington, Me., very early last spring sent away a lot of apples in barrels. In one of these barrels he placed a note, requesting the person who opened them to write him, stating when, where, and in what condition the apples were opened, and what was paid per barrel. About three mouths afterwards he received a reply to his note from Loudon, England, stating that the apples were received in good condition, and brought about five doled the apples received about \$1.62 per bar-

-Two young lovers in Vermont, who would wed without their friends' knowledge, started for Westport the other day, but found afterward that they could not complete the journey until the next day. drove to Panton and asked the Rev. Mr. Brooks to unite them. He could not perform the ceremony without a license from the proper town official. That was unat tainable, as they were far from home, the three, with two witnesses, got into a boat and were rowed out into Lake Cham-

FINALLY DISPOSED OF .- The case of Father Stack against Rishop O'Hara, in litigation for more than six years, was finally decided at Williamsport, on Tuesday last, in favor of the priest. Judge Gamble, as Chancellor in the Court of Com mon Pleas, filed an elaborate opinion, in which he maintained that the power exercised in the case by Bishop O'Hara is unwarranted by the canon laws, and that even if the discipline of the church allowed it, such power must nevertheless be condemned as contrary to the law of the land and prejudicial to the rights of citizenship. the Court accordingly declares the removal of Father Stack, as a punishment for a supposed offense, unlawful; that the prohibition directed to Father Stack, forbidding him to exercise any miscale. him to exercise any priestly functions in Williamsport, was unlawful, but the decree of restriction asked for is not granted on the ground that it might be injudicious to disturb the present state of things in the open question if the Bishop should appeal to the Supreme Court.

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