EBENSBURG, PA.,

tee on Appropriations, on the Judiciary tion in life, of each member, in order to Bureau of Statistics.

members of Congress, and is otherwise a whether Cameron's "sugar," or his "soap, as a book of reference.

Campuox's organ at Hatrisbulg declares man for Senator. We have referred to this that the Republicans in the Legislature matter mainly for the purpose of showing elected blur to the Senate "because they that Mr. Long's practice is not up to his trusted him." The grevailing impression proteises, and that if the session is to be a won, he asks for neither trust nor credit, part. We will walt and see. but does business ton a strictly easis basis.

two in the bush."

carnestly hope he may.

Dorsey, carpet bagger, being a Hepublican a monstrous entrage. gain of one and a Democratic gain of two.

Hexperies B. Whisar's 4st, which he has been anxious for a long time to throw to the popular whale, was irretrievably swamped in the House at Washington, on Monday last. We refer, of course, to his hobby of a contribution by the general government of five handred-dollars to be paid to each head of a family, to enable carpet-baggers promised those-cored voters of the South forly acres of land and a male,

offense, be fined not less than \$1,000, and the with any degree of success. imprisoned not less than three months ; for that \$5,000, and an imprisonment of not the squandering of the people's money at less than two years for the third offense." gubernatorial inangurations in this State, Suppose a laboring man makes a contract the Laborator Eew Erg very cogently rewith his employer to work ten house a day for a stipulated sum for that many house, we would like to know what this belong hill county statesman would propose to do about 15. If such a contract is valid, as it is admitted to be, what virtue or force would there be in Welsh's bill, if it became a law? It would be like a certain act of the English Parliament through which O'. Contail declared he could drive a coach. with his employer to work ten house a day | marks ; Connell declared he could drive a coach

John F. Hampsanff has illustrated the trath of the saying of a great man, that there is but one step from the sublime to the ridiculous. Instead of going to Berlin | Of what earthly service the National Guard as the American Minister, he has accepted can be at the banguration it might puzzle the multitary herors who called them out to tell Whe then out on the whole them out to tell the thing to the might puzzle them. from Gov. Hoyt the appointment of Major Way, then, to Steneral of the Pennsylvania militis, or National Guard. This office was created by the militia have passed at the session last winter, and has remained vacant ever since. Hartranft could have filled it, but he seems to have reserved the place for himself, to meet any emergency that might arise, so far as he himself was personally which reckless men would far an on the peop he seems to have reserved the place for pendity arise, so far as he himself was personally from the men whom we have chosen to represent us. More than ever have we cause to result us. More than ever have we cause to represent that the evenomy which marked the early days of the commonwealth has departed forexcept when the militia is in active service, granted that the latter part of the business from Missouri for the remainder of the will be attended to at the proper time,- present session, Hartranft has not been holding office for

address of Henry M. Long, when he was elected Speaker of the lower branch of the Legislature, that we were to have a brief and actively working session, and yet it FRIDAY. - - - - JAN. 31, 1879. took him fifteen days to make up his committees. The reason assigned by him for Speaker placed Mr. Fenlow on the Committinform himself of the business, or occupa-General, and on Pensions, Mr. Woodruff properly locate him on the committees. It was assigned to the Committee on Labor never occurred to him that he could accomand Industry, on Printing, and on the plish that purpose in half a day by simply requesting the members from his place in the chair to furnish the desired information THE Philadelphia Times almanae for in writing to the clerk for his (the Speak 1879 is fully equal, and in some respects er's) use. Mr. Long was a Cameron man, superior, to the two similar annual publi- and the true reason, well understood at cations which have precided it. It is re- Harrisburg, for his failure to announce plete with the result of last year's elections, the standing committees within the ordiin this and other States; contains a digest | nary time, was to hold them in terror over of the election law of Pennsylvania, a list | the heads of the Republican members who of the President Judges and the countles refused to take part in the Cameron caucus. composing their districts, the names of the | Whother the fear of incurring Long's venmembers of the Legislature, as well as the geance by refusing to vote for Cameron, or complete compound um of such additional (the terms mean the same at Harrisburg,) useful information as readers it invaluable exercised the most potent influence, all but two of the rebellious members were con

WE inferred from the brief and pointed

Those of the immortal "twenty-five" who WE do not know precisely how many refused to attend the ring caucus, but wise acres of land are owned by the State at afterwards saw the error of their ways and Harrisburg, upon which the public buildvoted for Don, no doubt acted on the old ings are creeted, but do not suppose they are filled to repletion with all kind of furadage, tient "a bird in the hand is worth exceed six, and certainly not eight. The niture for the living and the dead, in the out in walks, and planted with a large THE veteran editor of the Butler Herald, number of shade trees. That it should re-Jacob Zeigler, Eq., more familiarly known | quire one man, called a Superintendent of | may be added the fact that the first named as "Uncle Jake Zeigler, is a candidate for Public Buildings and Grounds, another is a member of city councils. Before leavthe office of Sergenut-at-Arms of the United called his essistant, as well as several States Senate. That he would make a watchmen, to see that somebody don't is an ernament to the city and a pretty fair most efficient and excellent officer will be carry off said buildings and grounds, or do index of the progressive spirit which mancheerfully admitted by every one who some great injury to them, passes human knows him, and we doubt very much belief, but such is the fact, as the report of Scations for a proper discharge of its du- salary last year. \$1,080.95; for improveties as Mr. Zeigler does. The Senate will ments and repairs there was paid \$9,000. county. The appointment of the Superin-

one week after his isauguration, sent to title honostly, having very acceptably for the Scoate the name of M. S. Quay as several years filled the position of Police Secretary of the Commonwealth, and the of Wm. Anderson, Esq., a well known and nomination was confirmed by a vote of 44 greatly esteemed citizen of Blair county, yeas-unys, wone. At the same time, Elevid our thanks are due for many pleasant hos II. Lane was nominated for Recorder of pitalities extended to us in their cheerful, Philadelphia, but he was rejected, there but Wright, in the fullness of his generos- Scantors were hostile to Lane, and the Demfour times forcy seres, and also to make declined to vote on the nomination. It is the which provides that "any corporation, con- business very differently, and would have

e best understood by a reference incurred at previous manguration Clor. Packer's Inauguration in 1858 ... \$ 229.61 "Curtin's 1st 1881 ... \$71.50 Geary's let Hartrantt's let "

but as Republican Legislatures in this Guneral Saturds appeared in the Sen-State are not in the habit of creating offices are of the United States on Monday last. without any pay, it may be taken for and after the oath of office had been administered to him, took his seat as Senator

the last twelve years for the more sake of Hoy. Isaac P. Christianer, U. S. Senglory, and we don't believe he will do so afor from Michigan, has been appointed now for any great length of time. and confirmed as Minister to Peru, A Run into Kansas.

WHOM WE MET, WHAT WE SAW AND HOW WE FARED DURING A BRIEF VISIT TO SALINA AND ITS SURROUNDINGS.

[SEDOND PAPER.] We told our readers last week how we In forming the House committees, the this extraordinary delay was that he might got to Salina, Kansas, and we propose now self, or rather city, for it is a city of the second class, as well as of the people we met, the things we saw and the impressions stantial surroundings. As we have already said, the first place

we found ourself after being taken in hand

and ushered into a carriage at the railroad

station by our young friend, John Gels, Jr., was at the Opera-House, where we witnessgotten up for the benefit of the Catholic church of Salina, of which Rev. Father Wibbert, a pleasant, progressive, and we need not add intelligent gentleman and do- goes West to grow up with the country will, voted, zealous priest, is the much esteemed we opine, attain the desired altitude in as pastor. The Fair itself was patronized by nearly all classes of the community, and that great and if not now soon to be glorias an evidence of the liberality and public ous young commonwealth. spirit of the people we may say that altho' vinced that Cameron was a most proper it continued only two weeks, not less than \$1,000 clear of all expenses were realized. Here we met several old acquaintances and had the pleasure of making quite a num- which will interest and no doubt instruct ber of new ones, all of whom gave us a all who peruse the article : throughout the State, and typecially at short one he has made a very sorry begin-Farrishorg, is that, like his father before ting. He can contribute much to make it hope that we would find it to our advanhim, whenever the Senatorship was to be so even yet, however, if he acts well his tage to locate in their midst. Among the friends of other days who greeted us on this occasion we may mention Mr. William Berg, an enterprising young Cambrian, who with his brother Michael occupies one of the large and elegant store rooms on the ground floor and another on the second floor of the Opera House, both of which ground is enclosed by an iron fence-is laid sale of which they are meeting with welldeserved success, and of course are among the most prosperous as they are among the most respected citizens of Salina, to which ing the Opera House it is well enough to say that the building, which cost about \$20,000,

ifests in every public and private enterprise undertaken by the energetic citizens of that pleasant and prosperous place; and before whether any other gentleman seeking the the Auditor General shows. The Superinterraing our attention from old acquaintposition possesses as many essential quali-tendent, W. H. Patterson, received for his ances to other subjects, it is meet and right that we should mention some not already named in our previous article whom we were greatly pleased to meet during our be fortunate in its selection it "Uncle and for watchmen \$4,500-making in all brief sojourn in Salina. Prominent among Jake" succeeds in his candidace, as we \$14,899.95. This sam would buy a couple these we name Judge N. F. Carroll, more of what are called good farms in Cambria familiarly known in Johnstown, where he was born and raised, as well as in Alteona UNITED STATES SENATORS were elected tendent is vested in the Governor, Auditor where he has bests of warm friends, as last week in the ten following named States: General and State Treasurer, who, just be- "Nick" Carroll, who as a member of the Connections, New York, Pennsylvania, In- fore Hartranta west ont of office, appointed real estate and insurance firm of Wight & diam, Illinois, Wisconsin, Miscouri, Ar. Gen. Ross Hartsborne to that position, would be greatly enhanced if the Judge's kansas, Florida and North Carelina. All with E. B. Cobacgh, a "Democratic wheel health was such as to permit him to give the Squators elected are of the same politi- horse" of Dauphin county, to be his assist. the business his constant personal attencal complexion as that of the members ant. A friend ef Hartshorne has sent him tion. This, however, he has not been able whose sears they will take in the next Con- a plow, to remist him that he ought to go matic trouble, which seemed, we are glad gress, with three exceptions. In Connect to work on his enclosure and do something to say, to be relaxing its rigors under a ticut, Platt, Republican, succeeds Barnum, to earn his salary. This "public buildings course of treatment suggested and at the Democrat; in Florida Call, Democrat, and grounds swindle is one of the things time conducted by our worthy old friend, Mrs. John Geis, of Johnstown, who well succeeds Conever, carpet-bagger, and in at Harrisburg that loudly calls for reform, deserves to be called a good Sumaritan for Arkansas, Walker. Democrat, succeeds and ought to be cut up by the roots. It is her many kind acts and noble self-sacrifices on behalf of suffering humanity, and who, by the way, has a 'warm side' for Salina and would much prefer to stay there. To GOVERNOR HOTT, On Tuesday last, just our friend Nick, who came by his judicial

comfortable and happy home. Among others from this county who have him to settle apon the public lands. The being only 27 votes in his favor, whereas located in or near Salina, we name Mossrs. the constitution requires two-thirds of the P. H. and Simon Berg, father and brother Sanato, which is 34. Some of the city respectively of Wilkiam and Michael, and also of Co. Sup't Berg, of this place, the former of whom we found contented and ity, proposed to give every suzaried man occatic members, with three exceptions, happy, though suffering somewhat from effects of a surgical operation which he him a present of a five hundred dollar understood at Harrisburg that the delay in had undergone in St. Louis for the removal him a present of a five handred dollar greenback note, to enable him to go West. On Monday Wright's bill came regularly before the House, and was defeated by a wote of 22 ayes to 212 mays. Thus were buried Hendrick B. Wright's fond hopes of legislative immortality.

Mr. Wright's fond hopes of legislative immortality.

Mr. Wright's fond boyes the Governor was finally agreed to by the Governor, with the result we have a feet surprise to Quay and Line, especially the latter, if Robert W. Mackey were introduced a bill into that body is reference. able home and fine farm three miles west to the eight hour a day labor question, still living he would have managed this by north of Salina we were kindly welcomed by himself and iris good wife and family, who took care not to let us depart hungry, tractor, lessee, or employer, who shall com- either put Lane through or not have allow- was Mr. Patrick Shanaban, who removed pel employees to labor more than eight cd his name to go to the Senate at all .- thence from Johnstown about five years hears for a day's work, shall, for the first Quay evidently cannot wear Mackey's man- ago, and is now not only the possessor of

many broad and fertile acres, and as happy as the day is long, but has become famous for the excellence of the butter produced the second offense the fine shall not be less | OFFICIAL EXPRAVAGANCE. - Alluding to | from his large herd of cows, and in the sale of which alone he has a bonanza scarcely surpassed by the entire income of an average farmer in this vicinity. Besides these old acquaintances, we were

glad to meet and greet several others hailing from this county, not the least noteworthy of whom was Mrs. Agnes Swartz, a daughter of Mr. John Geis and wife of Mr. Al. Swartz, a gentleman extensively engaged in the stove and tinware business and the possessor of a beautiful home and much other valuable property; Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, daughter of John Crouse, Esq., late of Johnstown, deceased, who resides on a farm twenty three miles distant from vious : Salina; Rev. A. J. Hartsock, whom we found as full of life, energy and religious found as full of life, energy and religious outbusiasm as ever; Mr. Aug. Kreuger, a skilful mechanic, formerly of Johnstown, who has won fame and accumulated a fair share of this world's goods by the erection by contract of many if not a majority of the best and most substantial public and privato houses in that city; John A. Braniff, Esq., of the legal firm of Cravens & Braniff, who is gradually winning his way to succas and has reason to hope that a prosperous future awaits him; Rob't Williams, a young Ebensburger, who reports work abundant and wages good in the plastering business, and several others of whom we have nothing special to tell.

This ends one chapter of our story, so to speak, but as we have not yet reached the culminating point even in regard to Salina, and haven't said a word about our visit to the celebrated Donnyer settlement, otherwise known as New Cambria, we must for want of time and space dismiss the subjeet until next week. Before closing our present sketch, however, we deem it proper to remark that so far as it is possible to judge from the progress Salina has already made, as well as from the spirit of enterprise and good will which seems to pervade all classes of the community, it is destined ere long to become second to no other city in that great and fast-growing State. Located as it is in one of the finest agricultural districts in Kansas, and being

the capital, as is claimed, of the banner wheat producing county in the common-wealth-a claim which our readers must admit is well founded when we assure them sota railroad. that the books at the banking house of Mesers. John Geis & Co., which is not the tucky and Illinois four for a dime. only institution of the kind in the city, - Hereafter every loaf of bread sold in show that from \$2,500 to \$7,000 per day were paid over their counter for wheat on a firm basis and that its prospects for except a bar of soap. future greatness are far from being "all in my eye, Betty Martin." In addition to all this, an effort is now being made by Mr. we formed of that pleasant and prosperous Wm. R. Geis and other leading citizens, place and its no less attractive and sub- who are calling meetings at various points in Saline and adjoining counties, and using all their powers of eloquence and sound argument, to induce the issuing of bonds so as to secure, as there is every reason to believe they will secure, the building of a branch road from Salina to connect with the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rallway, thus farnishing them, with a competing line ed the closing scenes of a magnificent Fair, and a direct outlet to the Gulf of Mexico. When this is done, as no doubt it will be, the growth and prosperity of Salina will be assured beyond peradventure, and the man who takes time by the forelook and

A Short Study in Statistics.

brief a time, to say the least, by locating

in or near Salina as at any other point in

The following from a late issue of the Cincinnati Times contains facts and figures

The fear was expressed the other day that The fear was expressed the older day that the vist emigration in progress towards the Western States would result, before long, in crowding the country. The maps will have to bear the responsibility of whatever misapprehension exists as to the communitive size of the various States. Men know, in a general way, that Rhode Island, Delaware and Connecticut have a small area in comparison with the great States of the West and South. But in the examination of allases they have not taken into amination of atlases they have not taken into account the different senies, and many fail into queer errors about the size of States like Peensylvania and Kansas, or New York and Colorado. They look at the county maps of the smaller and older States, and bring these in instaposition with the maps of thinky-sattled communities, which are drawn on a much smaller scale. A few comparisons will serve

smaller Scales. A few comparisons will serve to remove these misconceptions.

The area of the States ranges from Rhode Island with 1,300 square miles to Texas with 1,4307. The area of England, excursive of Wales, is 50,552. That of France, including the coast islands and Corsica, is 20,271. Take all the New England States together, and their area is 65,357 say 17,000 miles more than old England, but 5,000 more than the sagle State of Missouri. The area of France is only the little matter of 18,000 square miles greater than that of the single State of California, and as we have seen is 10,000 square miles less than that of Texas. England and France together are not equal to the Lone Star State.

the Lone Star State. Value, with 35,000 square miles, comprises Maine, with 35,000 square miles, comprises rather more than had of the New Linguard States, but Maine is not equal to Ohio, with its 35,001 square miles. Yet out of the thirty-eight States there are Liverity with areas exceeding the area of Ohio. All the New England and Middle States together have a less area, 171,757 square miles that California, with 185,881. If to, these States are added Maryland, Virginia and North Carling the area there distinct

miles than the area of Texas alone.

It would take very nearly seven such States as Ohio to equal Texas in territorial extent, more than two to equal Karsas, and nearly two to equal Nebraska. And yet it would take more than two States of the size of Massachusetts to make up Ohio. Ohio, Indiana and Himes combined have an area of 129,483 square miles, less by over 50,000 than California alone, is 2,000 square mites larger than the two com-bried. Michigan would hold seven States of the size of Massachusetts, and Texas more than 200 of the size of Rhode Island, five of the size of New York, and three of the size of Kapsas. gon and are 15,000 square miles less than Minn-esota. Mannesota is more than double the size of eather Oblo, Indiana or Virginia, and is equal to New York and South Carolian put to-gether. Sois Kansas. Neuraska is equal in ex-tent to Pennsylvania and all the New England States, but Maine. Texas alone comprises more than enc-cighth of the the territory of the whole country. Texas, California, Comra-do, Oregon, Minnesota, Kansas and Nebraska are nearly equal in extent to all the rest com-bined.

Now we turn to the statistics of population -we use the agores of the causus of 1810. The clations of the States will be seen in another

the. The population of the thirty-eight States, by reuses, was 24,155,566. In round numbers square times of these States foot up 2,000, France, with an area only about one property of the state of th cool. France, with an area only about one-tenth as large, with an area only about five-sevenths that of a single State, and a popula-tion, in 1872, of 30,102,921. The population of Engined, whose extent is, as hearly as possible, that of Alabama, was, in 1871, 21,87,035. The population of Texas, as compared with that of France, was \$13,507, and that of Alabama, 986, 992, against the 21,00,090 of England. There were only fifteen States out of the thirty eight that had in 1871 a population of a million and over, though there were fourteen that had a

massachussits, they would have a population nearly five times as large as that which at present dwells within the entire Union. Were these States as densely populated as Ohio, the number of persons dwelling within them would be 42,400,000. With the population they had in 1870, they were exceeded by four States. New York alone, that had less than one-twelfth of the area of 'hese States, indimore than double the population. Ohio, with only one-afteenth of their area, had a population a third larger. Featisylvania had a population nearly twice as large, though its area was 55,000 square miles less. If any one thicks of these older States as over-crowded, we suggest that he take a day's ride on any railroad running through Ohio. Pennsylvania or New York. If he is not surprised at the vast quantities of land that yet remain to be used, it can only be because he is familiar with the facts. If he has traveled abroad he will better understand the capacity of his country, and the vastness of the mighty domain that is walking to be peopled.

Uncle Sam has yet room for all the vast through that are turning to us. He has land on some chough to give us all a farm.

—Jim Porter, a remar

A TERRIBLE CALANITY. - A special dispatch to the Pittsburgh Telegraph from Bradford, Pa., dated the 28th inst., gives the following particulars of a frightful boiler explosion and loss of life which occarred near that place on the night pre-One of the most terrible calamities that ever

perintendent of the road, Cot. Allen, and R. H. Sterrett, one of the firm of Gibbs, Sterrett & more or less injured, but not seriously. THE CAUSE OF THE DISASTER.

The engine was new, and on the trial trip worked satisfactorily, but being overtaken by early darkness, and having no lights, the en-gineers were unable to note the pressure of the The water also got low, exposing the PLEVEN MEN HURLED INTO THE AIR.

Upon starting up a terrible explosion occur-red, incling eleven men in the air in all direc-tions, throwing the engine and car from the track totally wreeking them and demolishing the read for several rods.

Assistance was telegraphed for and reaponded to by the Narrow-Gauge Road, which sent cut a special with physicians and means, who ught the dead and dying to the city. THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.

The mames of the killed are as follows: John Vanghu, engineer, sent from the works to test the engine; Mike Hallerau, fireman; John Addia, employe; George Grogan, L. A. Shepardia, employe; George Grogan, L. A. Shepardia, employe; Thomas Laby. The wounded were an follows: Col. Allen, Superintendent of the Road; R. H. Sterrett, of the firm of Gibbs, Steurrett & Co. Titusville; George Peterson, Oscar Shutt, Albert Garsides.

Excitement in the city is Intense, and the Scope at the depot is harrowing. Scene at the depot is harrowing.

Mint Director Liederman died Monday. of his family,

News and Other Notings.

-Broken Heart is a station on a Minne-

-Dressed rabbits sell in Indiana, Ken-Cincinnati must have its weight stamped

upon it.

-The trustees who were appointed to menced paying off the creditors on Thursday. -The statistics of the unpretentions

town of Akron, Ohio, show that there were a vear. -Twenty one bundred and ninety pen-

nies a man at Fond Du Lac, Wis, banded to a ticket agent in exchange for a \$21.90 railroad ticket. -James W. Gaff, the Ciccionati million-

millions in distilling whisky. -Rt. Rev. Dr. Lyach, of South Caroli na, has presented to the Smithsonian Iustitute a fossil tooth found 1,900 feet below the surface of the ground at Charleston.

aire, who died on Tuesday, was a day la-

-Mrs. Captain Daniel Dobbins, of Erie. who died at that place last week in her ninety ninth year, went there from Carlisle, the place of her birth, in 1800, on horseback

-A fourteen year old boy in Jackson county, Neb., resented his teacher's attempt to chastise him by drawing his trusty Toledo (O.) jack-knife and plunging it into the bireling's heart.

-The Baltimore Evening Bulletin makes public the heroism of two boys of that city, named William and George Buckley, who, between them, have saved nineteen lives. They deserve a monument.

Ben Knimpelman and Jack Crowley, aged 13 and 14, were drowned in the river at foot of Russell street, Covington, Ky., Sanday, by the upsetting of a skiff through the collision of a coal barge,

-John Wakefield, of Bowling Green, recently deceased, was twice married, rach to him two sons and five daughters.

-Riley Johnston lived in Religious street, New Orleans, but the name of the street did not make him a good man, for he tied his daughter to a bedpost and whipped her with a strap until she died. -Major Isaac Strickland, of Livermore,

say his nune dimittis, now that the Pine Tree State has a Democratic Governor. -"Praise the Lord !" cried a worshipper at the Sr. James Street Methodist Church, Montreat, when the minister told impressively how the reprieve for the Molly Maguires arrived just half a minute too

-Mrs. W. C. C. Foster, a widow residng about three miles east of Memphis, Tenn., was brutally murdered on Sunday night by unknown persons, who crushed her skull with a hammer. No clue to the

-The Catholic clergymen of Salem, Mass., are denouncing the use of beer and whisky as a waste when so many are sufforing for need of the necessaries of life, and threaten public exposure of the dealers and drinkers.

-William Dougherty, a veteran Demoernt of Estill county, Ky., died a few weeks ago, and at his request was buried on Tilden Hill, an eminence where in November, 1876, a salute was fired in honor, overlock the Delaware river. They eraned the great railroad work of our of Tilden's election,

ator Lumar has astonished railroad companies by returning all free passes sent him for 1879, and stating that tain and gazed at the monster of civilizais a member of the United States Congress tion until the last, ought not to be under obligations to the railroads or other corporations.

stool and the sight struck her as so furny that she laughed her jaw out of joint, and bad to remain all day with her mouth wide

parallel with our coast. Another range crosses it from Newfoundland to Ireland, on the top of which lies the telegraphic fright. cable.

-Mr. Howard, of Scottsville, Warren county, says the Corry Herald, lives with Berks county, on Friday evening, was set his wife in a shanty, and in a married life upon by three negroes, who wanted his of twenty-one years seventeen children have been born to them, Mr. Howard away at a limping gait, but very much does not chew nor smoke, and never uses worsted. The third was terribly battered an oath.

2,500 children attending the chools, and the encounter was over Goodman placed their teachers were taken out for a sleigh- bis arms akimbo and said: "If you two ride in nearly 400 sleighs and cutters, headed by a band of music, fifteen barrels come back again, if you want to." of apples being distributed to them at the is evidently a Goodman to let severely

reviewing point. -A dancing idiot, ten years of age, is a resident of Indianapolis. Ever since his pot at Springfield, Mass., a day or two birth he has been going through the mo- ago, on the arrival of a body which was on tions of a waltz to silent music. He is its way to Troy for interment. It was ne-never still in his waking bours. His moth-cessary to transfer the box containing the er had danced to excess at a ball just be- remains from one train to another, and fore he was born.

Me., is the mother of 17 children. During one twelvemonth she gave birth to two at different times, married off two and lost three by death. One of the two married could be made to understand that the resons lost his wife and was remarried with. in the same year. -The Mobile News has offered a \$100 sil- stranger en route westward.

ver cup for the best poem by a Southern

-Jim Porter, a remarkable negro dwarf, died at Evansville, Ind., recently, leaving his body to the doctors for dissection. thigh-bone no larger than the cloud scen by the prophet.

-About thirty years ago Senator elect expose, be it true or false. Orville H. Platt, of Connecticut, became -A woman living in a tenement in the principal of an academy at Towards, Philadelphia visited the attic of the house Bradford county, Pa. His predecessor in on Friday afternoon, and there found the that position was Henry M. Hoyt. Tuesday week Mr. Hoyt was inaugurated Governor of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Platt was and head bent forward, as though asleep. elected United States Senator.

daughter were murdered by one Rowell, an

-It is said that the biggest yarn of the proper food. season-the champion mid-winter snake story about a meteor falling chuck down iness of all the lines of the Pennsylvania through an Indiana farm-house and killing existence.

-On Thursday night a well-to-do fardeed is known, as he was unusually fond

-In consequence of the recent secession of Anglican clergy to the Catholic Church, the vatican is considering in what way it can secure a wider field of action for the Church in England without offending against the existing laws. Instructions on deceased some twenty years ago, this subject have been sent to Cardinal claimant alleges that two children

-A scamp of tender years in Natick, to tell them something about the town it.

November—it does look as if Salina rests has practiced at nearly every bar in lowa and his name is William Moran—has de-Within three successive days he converted settle Archbishop Purcell's affairs com- to his own use two steeds and an equal number of sleighs. Since his arms have contestant will file claims in a few alays, had nine years pith he has feloniously appropriated not fewer than eight teams.

—A special dispatch says Jennie Manuel,

thirteen elopements from that place within of Terre Haute, Ind., was arrested Friday, proof having been obtained that Ishmael Manuel, a teacher in the colored schools, who died three weeks ago, came to his death by poison administered by Jennie, his wife. It is charged that she gave him morphine in a cup of coffee. The motive til they got to their home in Catasaura for the crime was an intimacy with a nebore: forty-five years ago. He made his gro barber of Charleston.

the fable who rode before a great multitude several times to her on the way home, but at full gallop towards the brink of a precipice, and when the people raised a shrick | cold and did not care to speak and to as his horse reared himself to spring over, did not feel any alarm. The cause of his he wheeled him short about and rode back, death was heart disease. doffing his bat and smiling. That's the kind of a man Blaine is. You can trust says that lawyers frequently have apply him every time on a thing of this kind." -A clock made entirely of bread has for their petition, but the most

Peru. It was constructed by an Indian, of Westfield asked for a divorce from b who, having no means of purchasing ma- newly-made husband because he had terial, saved a portion of the soft part of thick lips. The lawyer told her that his daily bread for the purpose. He solid-ified it with a certain sait which rendered and suggested that the wife usually kee it very hard and insoluble in water. The | what kind of lips her husband had be

recently examined by R. C. Kends), pro-fessor of chemistry in the Michigan State Agricultural College, fifteen proved to be made from glucose; one sample contained drunk soon after the separation and in dis 141 grains of oil of vitriol and 724 grains of lime to the gallon, and another, which time to a woman of nineteen, who died at had caused serious sickness to an entire the age of thirty-three, after having borne family whom he knew, contained 72 grains of oil of vitriol, 28 of copperas, and 363 of

lime to the gallon. -The Vatican will shortly take steps to re-establish relations with the Mexican Government. Should the negotiations prove unsuccessful, the wants of the Mexican Church will be supplied in the best Me., has voted the Democratic ticket for manner possible, without the intervention slaty one years and avows his readiness to of the government. The question of the possibility and expediency of rendering the Catholic Church in England directly dependent upon the people, instead of upon the congregation, propaganda fide, is

still under examination.

-At seven o'clock Monday evening the boiler of a locomotive which was making a trial trip over the elevated railway explo between Foster Brook and Babcock station, four miles from Bradford, Pa., instantly killing John Vaughau, engineer, and John Adds, a laborer, and fatally in juring George Cronau, conductor, C. L. A. Shepherd, assistant superintendent, and Mike Hollerin, fireman, Thomas Luby, Oscar Schutt, Alfred Garside and George Peterson were seriously injured.

-One of the funniest things happened near Poud Eddy, on the Eric Railroad, a day or two ago. As the New York express was passing along the Sullivan county mountains the passengers saw a large black bear and two balf grown cubs standing on the highest of the rocky peaks that | who recently returned from Bra: their necks until it was about to pass out Iownsmen, Messrs. P. & T. Collins of sight, when the mother bear burriedly climbed a tree on the edge of the moun-

-The black death has again appeared in some parts of Russia, and has proved Susan Zentmeyer was a milkmaid in very destructive, and caused the greatest Lebanon, Pa. A cow kicked a boy off a alarm. This is the same disease which in the fourteenth century, desolated the globe, and it gets its name from the black spots, symptomatic of a putrid decomposiopen, until a physician could be brought. tion, that show themselves at one or its -The Atlantic ocean, if it were to be stages on the skin of the sufferer. Perdrained, would be a vast plain, with a sons attacked with it are said to die like mountain ridge in the middle running flies, and the ignorant and superstitions peasantry are so terrified by it that many are thought to have perished of pure

-Jacob Goodman, a butcher of Roading. when returning from Exeter township, Two of them managed to get up, and crawled to a stable near by, where -At Jolief, Ift., one day last week, the he was found the next morning, After bis arms akimbo and said : "If you two fellows that run away are about you can,

-There was a strange scene at the dewhile this was being done a party who had been waiting for another body, which was -A woman of 40, residing at Fairfield. to be interred in that city, assembled, at once around the box and began weepwere not those of their friend, but of a

-Tilden says the opportunity he has long wished for to vindicate himself and anthor expressing the gratitude of the South to the North for its charity shown in the recent epidemic. Manuscripts must be sent in by February 10, and Father Ry | the mountain of calumny which was gotten up purposely to crush him will be thrown back on the boads of of its inventors. It is not often that Mr. Tilden speaks out so vigorously, says the Pittsburg Post, His head was found to measure twenty-five | and it is clear now that he means business. and one-half inches in circumference, his It also explain the opposition of a class of liver was twice the usual size and his Democrats to the cipher investigation .-In their cumity to Tilden they were satisfied the case should rest on the Tribune

woman who occupied the apartment sitting upon the floor, dead, with her arms folded Her three children, aged respectively four, -At Montville, about fifteen miles from six and seven years, were huddled togeth-Belfast, Me., on Saturday evening, John er in the corner, and did not know of their McFarland, a farmer, his wife and grand- parent's death, statiog that she had spoken to them about two bours previous, and insane man. Mrs. McFarland was shot had then, as they supposed, gone to sleep. with a gun, and the others had their brains She had been in destitute circumstances beaten out. The murderer was afterwards for some time past, and the neighbors had shot and killed by a neighbor whom he had assisted her as well as they were able. It was evident that she died from want of -An approximate statement of the bus-

railroad company east of Pittsburgh and a farmer who was asleep—grew out of a Erie, for December, 1878, as compared wild oath made by the farmer, that if Dan'l with the same month in 1877, shows a de-Voorhees should be made Senator he hoped crease in the gross earnings of \$236,006, a star might fall and end the misery of his and an increase in expenses of \$31,754, making a decrease in the net earnings of \$267,670. The twelve months of 1878, as mer, named O. P. Hull, residing near the compared with the same period in 1877, village of Watsonville, Iowa, arose in the show an increase in gross carnings of \$519, night and with an axe split open the head | 588, a decrease in net earnings \$1,079,002. of his daughter Emma, aged 18 years, and All the lines west of Pittsburgh and Erie immediately thereafter shot himself with a for the twelve months of 1878, show a de-All the lines west of Pittsburgh and Erie pistol with fatal effect. No cause for the liciency in meeting all liabilities of \$44,-674, being a gain over the same period in

-Considerable surprise has been reca. sioned in I't sburgh by the announcement that the will of the late R, W. Macket would be contested by a woman who claims to have been legally married to the born to them in lawful wedlock, and she has placed ber claim in the bands of person table attorneys. The general opin that Mackey was too shrewd to allow such question to remain unsettled at death, and that the claimant allowed matter to rest too long. However, to

to give any particulars.

—Mrs. Catharine Johnston and her leshand, Hugh Johnston, were out sleights Monday of last week, between Ritteren and Catasauqua. While driving along the road she complained to her husband she was getting cold. He covered het a Great was his astonishment and gro barber of Charleston.

—Jerry Black on Blaine: "Never you fear Blaine; he is like the wild rider of by his side. Mr. Johnston said he spot received no answer. He thought she was

-The Springfield (Mass.) Republicacants for divorce who give singular grounds clock keeps good time, and the case, also marriage. The parties in question of hardened bread, displays artistic talent. | well known in town and were married on -Of seventeen samples of table syrups a week or two ago, but separated the after the ceremony. The husband is over \$22, and though a member of church and never a liquor drinker,

since a boy. -A Utica (N. Y.) special to the Common nati Enquirer notes the death, aged stary six, of Hayes Hinman, who lived two miles east of that city. Although powers ing the faculty of speech, he had not at tered two consecutive words for lifty years. When sixteen years old, hearing his father swear at a member of the family, lemade a vow that he would never speak again. This yow was kept for acre-He then met with the accident vears. which bruised the fingers of his left hand the paie drawing from him the exciana tion, "Oh !" On but one other necasiwas he heard to speak. This time the word "See" was called forth by a snake that crawled over a sleeping child. column might be filled by the recital Hinman's eccentricities. Some of lib devices to avoid conversation were ctally in the extreme. He was a close student, and he has left a voluminous diary diring his fifty years of silence. He leaves a for tune of \$24,000 to a nephew, with the admonition, "Keep your mouth shut." Not-withstanding his silence he was a favorite in the neighborhood in which he lived.

Home from Brazil.

The Harrisburg Patriot of Saturday con ta'us some facts, elicited during a brief le terview of one of its reporters with Capt James Elder, of Newport, Perry The Patriot says:

of February. On the 7th of Ma ditagot up the friver, stepping :

acry that left Philadelphia.

When Captain Elder arrived at Parallast work on the contract lad he menced, as the conditions of the contract lad that a beginning should be missible of February. The first installment that left Philadelphia stood by the Melias bravely, only a portion of those is by the City of Richmond-and who suy to have left Philadelphia were four troublesome. When the provisions and the appeared supply had not arrived. troublesome. When the provisions and the expected supply had not are men were loud in their denuncrationing advantage of gironostances by

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setting of a number of others necessaring to
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ond in rutining order The road has been located two

The 250 Suratans work for intends going beck in the spring

In this connection we copy the from the Philadelphia Record of San Another two weeks will in all p

Meanwhile the Brazillant. are making ready to the Minister of Agrico have the guarantee by through without de pass the third reading

Bux Hill, of Georgia, as the Pittsburg-Post familiarly calls him, made a strett speech in the U.S. Senate on Mot against paying any Southern war claim whether from loyal or disloyal claimant His platform for the future of the Demi cratic party, on which he said it would per manently retain power, was :

First-No payment of war class I isloyal. Scand-No more public lands or s

All of which indicates that Source P. Hill has a very level head.