didn't hold the balance of power, as they anypostage (each one now gets \$100 in postboasted they would, to any troublesome age stamps), stationery(now \$25), and mileextent, at the organization of the House on age, the latter being 20 cents a mile in go-Tuesday last. They very appropriately ing to and returning from Harrisburg .east their votes (13) for the man Hendrick | The proposition contained in this amend-B. Wright, who says he esteems it at ment of a fixed salary, whether the session was apparently in a better condition than most of the others. Rowell stack very honor to be called a demagogue. Randall be long or short, is undoubtedly the cortheir votes would elect him.

---AT the Democratic caucus of the members of the new Congress, held on last Monday night, to nominate a candidate for Speaker, Samuel J. Randall, of Pennsylvania, received on the first and only ballot, 57; J. A. McMahon, of Ohio, 3; Wm. R. Morrison, of Illinois, 2; and S. S. Cox, of New York, 4. On the following day, Mr. Readall was elected to the Speakership of new members, after which an adjournment was had until Thursday, when the stand- fourth of it, were excluded, the State ing committees will be announced and a would save very nearly one hundred thou-

THE Pittsburgh Critic, of Sunday last, published a most singular letter dated at this place March 12, 1879, and signed bly lacoherent production has conclusively shown, as many others are in the habit of doing, that "a little learning is a dangerous thing." The letter is simply a coarse and ungrammatical attack on the Barr family in general, and upon the candidacy of Daniel O. Barr for the State Treasuryship nomination in particular. The writer speaks of a conversation he says he had "with Joseph McDonald and Joseph Scaulon, Esq., of this village," and puts into their mouths certain uncomplimentary declarations regarding "the whole of the Barr family." No man by the name of "Joseph Scanlon" lives in "this village," but a well known gentleman and Democrat, John E. Seaular, Esq., does, and both he and Gen. The Critic ought to take a sober second thought before it permits itself to be again imposed upon by the loose and unreliable caucus, he immediately repaired to the so win his share of the gate money. He

It would be impossible to perpetrate a manly and eloquent speech ;

famous scoundrels on the unsuspecting colored people in Mississippi and Lonisiana. They have been led to believe that if they could make their way to St. Louis, they would be furnished with subsistence while

consideration, that it will show the population of the country to be between forty. ants. How will this increase affect the commencement of the session, introthe commencement of the session, introthe commencement of the session, introthe commencement of the session, introduced a bill prohibiting railroad companies
from granting free passes, and the bill
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in the different states in the retained of 250, the present number.

There cannot, howe crease of members of States that gain in their representation. Assuming the present hasis to be still in existence, there would be no increase in the following named cluven States, viz: Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Louisiana, from three, the present number, to seven; the last of the desired his pocket, we believe that they are the from three, the present number, to seven; the sext and they desired his need that the family of Thomas mode cheer.

Stanly was very sick and they desired his the earth about 18 feet with, and 40 feet in the earth about 18 feet with, and 40 feet in the earth about 18 feet with, and 40 feet in the earth about 18 feet with, and 40 feet in the earth about 18 feet with, and 40 feet in the earth about 18 feet with, and 40 feet in the earth about 18 feet with, and 40 feet in the earth about 18 feet with, and 40 feet in the earth about 18 feet with, and 40 feet in the earth about 18 feet with, and 40 feet in the earth about 18 feet with, and 40 feet in the earth about 18 feet with, and 40 feet in the earth about 18 feet with, and 40 feet in the earth about 18 feet with, and 40 feet in the earth about 18 feet with, and 40 feet in the earth about 18 feet with, and 40 feet in the earth about 18 feet with, and 40 feet in the earth about 18 feet with, and 40 feet in the earth about 18 feet with, and 40 feet in the earth about 18 feet with a stant of the was instante Vignish, would gain one each; Arkanias and Minnesons and Nobraska two; Indiana and Minnesons, the Continuant of the Control of

THE bill fixing the compensation of members of the Legislature, was discussed at length in the House during the sessions of two days last week, and the subject would again come up on Wednesday last. The bill reduces the salary for a session of one hundred days from \$1,000, the present SAM. JOSEPHS has turned up at Harris- amount, to \$800, and provides that for each This ought to kill the bill as dead as a Among the amendments offered to the bill was one fixing the payfor a session at \$1,200, no matter what the length of the session THE Greenback members of Congress may be, and that no member shall receive

received six more votes than were cast for prect one. When the Legislature passed Gartield and Wright, and there never was the act of 1874, as required by the new the slightest indication that the Republi- constitution, fixing the compensation at cans, come what might, would unite on a \$1,000, with a proviso that after the expir-Greenbacker, even if it was certain that ation of one hundred days the compensation should be ten dollars per day, not to tion should be ten dollars per day, not to ell was sore, but plucky and watchful of exceed fifty days, it offered a premium of his lead. An hour later the men ran to-\$500 for sessions of one bundred and fifty gether again, and then for a long time Endays. The session of last year was only six days less than that, the present session promises to be equalty as lengthy, and so will all future sessions be under the present 75 votes; J. S. C. Blackburn, of Kentucky, law. Nor does the proposed new act remove the temptation, since it offers a bonus of \$9, instead of \$10, per day for with a cuetard in his band, which he ate an extended session of 150 days. Each member of the Legislature now costs the the floure by the following vote : Randall, State about \$1,600 a session, which in-144; Garfield, Rep., of Ohio, 125; Wright, cludes salary, postage, stationery and track. Then Rowell took to Ennis' heels Greenback, of Pennsylvania, 13, and mileage. We do not undertake to say again, but the latter after a lap or two re-Keiley, of Pennsylvania, pig iron and anti- what the salary ought to be, but insist gold and silver, 1. After Mr. Randall de- that it should be fixed at a definite amount, livered a brief address thanking the mem- without any dependence whatever on the contest the point. His beels were sore and bars for the honor confarred upon him, the duration of the session. It is perfectly his legs showed it, although his good-an-House adjourned. In the Senate nothing | plain that if even \$1,200 was the amount, was done except the swearing in of the and all extras, such as \$100 for postage stamps when no member spends the one

Scoretary and Sergeant at Arms will be sand dollars each session. It is an insult to a man of intelligence to say that the Legislature cannot do all the necessary business required of it in a hundred days, and that fact would be made very manifest if the salary was fixed at a certain amount "Cambria." The author of this remarka- for the session. Not a tithe of the assorted and fancy legislation that is now pending Rowell was threatened with all kinds of in the two houses would ever be dreamed of if the session could be restricted to a timidated. reasonable limit by a fixed compensation. The passage of the bill now in the House will not cure the evil of long sessions, but

would just as certainly operate as an inducement to them as the act of 1874 now does. The new bill is a good subject upon which to deliver speeches for home con- one who might keep the belt in this counsumption, and we are strongly of the belief that such will be the only outcome of this spasmodic effort at retrenehment and reform in the enormous annual legislative At 7.33 p. m. he went off again for fifteen expenses of the State. McDenald pronounce the statement of Randall and Mr. Blackburn for Speaker of termoon the attendance was less than on

utterances of "Cambria." He is avidently hall where it met and sourcessing the man source. chairman, Mr. Clymer, made the following friends, however they might feel toward meaner or more cruel hoax than the one Ma Chainmas - his out in my power to ex-

prehensive than the enumeration of 1870, and will be completed within a much shorter space of time. It is estimated by those who have given the subject special.

Mn. MESSENGER, a member of the cabin for the last time the men cheer and House from Washington county, having at cheer and cheer again, and the women stop ants. How will this increase affect the the commencement of the session, intro. waving their handkerchiefs, for they need Maine, Nevada, New Hampshire, Rhode prohibition, and is not, therefore, bound laps, and he wanted that money as well as Island, South Carolina and Vermont. The by it. While we do not believe that the his share of the gate receipts. The hum Island, South Carolina and Vermont. The largest relative increase would be in Kanlargest relative increase wo sas, whose delegation would be increased the mere fact that he carries a free pass in was only now and then drowned by a spass the was informed that the family of Thomas revealed to bis wife. He has made a hole banker, lost 7,000 bushels of corn and 10, ber imposence of the crime of murdering was only now and then drowned by a spass that the family of Thomas revealed to bis wife. en, and Texas would increase from six to
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The Great Walking Match.

New York, March 15th, 1879.-The great international walking match is now over, and Rowell, the English pedestrian, is the winner. The belt, which the thousands that have crowded into Gilmore's Garden during the week have wished might remain on this side of the water, is now to go out of the country. The champion long-distance pedestrian of the world hails from England. The ex-champion, O'Leary, is a broken down man, who never can make four bundred miles again. The last day of the six days' walk began at o'clock this morning. At that hour Rowell and Harriman were on the track, and the score stood : Rowell, 426 : Ennis, 405; Harriman, 390. The latter had then sixty miles to go in order to save his distance and twenty two hours in which to do He was walking slowly, but apparentwithout pain other than that caused by stiffness. Eunis turned out at 2.13.30, and close to Ennis' beels, determined to maintain his position. On the 411th mile Ennis broke into a run, with the evident intention of leaving his rival. The little Englishman was, however, equal to the emergency, and Ennis abandoned the attempt after five laps at a nine minute gait. Rownis settled down to a straight-ahead walk, as if he had made up his mind that he had lost the race and would save himself for a final struggle for a good record and the benefit of the audience this afternoon and evening. Rowell left the track at 4.42.45, and remained away an hour, less two and 3 half minutes. He returned at 5.40.10 hastily as he walked. He was stiff and sore and did not hurry, but made a fourteen minute gait-which Harriman had been doing most of the night when on the ented it and left him in the lurch by a short rup, the Englishman not having sufficiently recovered from his stiffness to

tured face did not wince a particle. Within a day or two there has been the most bitter feeling against the Englishman by the roughs who have found their way into the hippodrome. Especially among a certain class of them has the hatred of Rowell been intense. Ever since O Leary, their special pet, left the track and the little fellow from over the water pulled way ahead they have hissed him and even spat at him as he passed around on his weary journey. But still Rowell has kept on his way, bandying no words, showing no signs that he felt their insults, and attending strictly to his business. As early as Wednesday etters containing threats began to pour in. evil if he dared to win, but he was not in-

At 3 o'clock all the men were on the track, Rowell not apparently seriously troubled in mind or body by the tremendons strain of the week's work; Ennis looking worn, but as though there was a pile of work in him yet, and poor Harriman-the man who three days age was looked upon by admiring thousands as the try-looking haggard and worn, and with but a pitiful touch of his old determination. Between # o'clock and 6.23 p. m. Ennis was off the track only fourteen minutes .minutes. At 8 o'clock he took the track, intending to stay till the end. Harriman, after 3 o'clock, was off after every six or Although the contest between Mr. eight laps until 6.30 p. m. During the afthe House of Representatives was as spirit. the previous days, and the excitement was ed and exciting as it well could be, it is not so great. The interest now seemed not to lie in knowing who would be the satisfactory to know that it left no wounds winner-for that was already, barring injury, but rather to inure to his benefit. Satisfactory to care with evil results some extraordinary accident, a foregone

> gard as ever. Rowell coming up at his stendy walk-be had stopped running now -reached Marriman's side, helped him to carry the basket and at the same time sunported him by the arm. The multitude ARCHRISHOP PURCELL'S OFFICIAL ORGAN'S recently born there. was delighted. With one great voice they broke into a storm of cheers. Ennis, who was then in his house, hearing the shouting, duried out, caught up with and supported Harriman by the other arm, and so they went around the track, the people organ, to day: shouting with great joy. Harriman was stirred by this and he struck off at a better gait than be had shown for many hours, but soon he had to slow up to the creeping

gait that of late marked his movements.

At eight o'clock Ennis ran two laps, and fare on to Karsas, but the remainder were taken charge of by a colored Benevolent Society, and will be taken care of until some disposition can be made of thom.—
The railread and steamboat companies protest against Javing had any agency whatever in originating this black emigration. It is a most villainous and dastardly frank, and it is difficult upon whom to fix the essponsibility for the outrageous deception. It is a most villainous and dastardly frank, and it is guilty perpetrators can be discovered no punishment that could be inflicted upon them would be too severe or greater than they richly deserve.

Thy consus which will be taken next year under the provisions of the late act of Congress will be much more thorough and, comprehensive than the enumeration of 1870, and will be completed within a much shorter space of time. It is estimated by the country of the preference of the clark of the country of the preference of the space of the space of the provision of the late act of Congress will be much more thorough and, comprehensive than the enumeration of 1870, and will be completed within a much shorter space of time. It is estimated by the country of the preference of the country of the carries of the previous of the late act of Congress will be much more thorough and, comprehensive than the enumeration of 1870, and will be completed within a much shorter space of time. It is estimated by the country of the country of the carries of the definition of the previous of the previous carried the should be to the previous department which has been under the value of the space yell. At 8:30 Harriman was approaching his 450th mile. The word went round that carrying an American flag, he makes the the last two laps, and the great garden is a the determination of the mass of Cotholics of

20 per cent. to Harriman. Before the money is divided the four starters will draw \$1,000, which will at least save O'-

Leary from any money loss, though he is left to mourn the loss of the beit. The following table shows the number of miles made by each during the day :

Totals 800 475 450 ACTUAL WALKING TIME. H. M. S Rowell.... 102 15 15 Harriman 102 Ennis... 105 34 27 O'Leary... 48 AVERAGE TIME PER MILE. M. S. ...12 16 Harriman..... ...13 20 OLeary......

A Terrible Flood in Szegedin, LONDON, Murch 14 .- A special to the Times from Pesth says :

"A targe proportion of the suburbs of Szege-in being below the ordinary level of the river theiss, the water which rushed in from the sigher grounds behind the town, being several ect above the present level of the river, bore higher grounds behind the town, being several feet above the present level of the river, bore down in its way the high road embankments, rushing in easenes into the lower ground, inundating it with fearful ranidity. Instead of five or six hours, which, it was calculated the flood would take to spread through the town, scarcely an hour and a half had passed before Szegediu lay submerged up to its present level. Withal, however, some hope is entertained that, on account of the alarm which for days before the occurrence of the galamity roused that, on account of the alarm which for days before the occurrence of the galamity roused that how how an apportunity to fly for refuse, the loss of life has not been very great; but the victims must at any rate be numbered by many hundreds, if not by thousands. Nor is the bavec yet complete. Beside those swept away during the terrible night, all through Wednesday duil, fatal sounds were heard in all directions, indicating successive falls of buildings. The Special Government Commissioner says the poorer classes were extremely unwilling to attended the party. wednestay dull, lata; sounds were heard in all
directions, indicating successive falls of buildings. The Special Government Commissioners
says the poorer classes were extremely unwilling to abandon their homes. In many cases
force had to be used to pluck the peopie from
houses that were in a dangerous condition. All
communities in the neighborhood vie with each
other in relieving the distress, sending provisions by land and water and opening their
houses to receive refugers. Comparatively
few, however, seem to avail themes of the
latter offer, the working classes, especially,
abiding by the nearest use for port in the town or
close to it. Thus thousands are encomped on
the light embankment running slong file river,
which stands firm, so that the opening of the
embankment, to let the water from above and
behind the town run into the river in front,
could only be imperfectly carried out."

PESTH, Sarch 14.—The Emergency Francis Joseph will forego his intended visit here to recolve congratuations on the occasion of his
silver wedding. He desires that the money intended for the festivities on that occasion
shall be distributed among the sufferers by the
flood. The Emperor and Empress also give 40,
600 fibrins from their private purse.

PESTH, March 14.—The Government Commission at Szegodin reports that he was rowed
through he submerged streets and found invesquarters of the town in runs. He thinks that,
if the water remains a few days honger, scarce,
the disaster to the indicance of the inhabitants,
and to the fact that the Government Commissioners concentrated all their efforts of
the dame.

London, March E.—The Lord Mayor of Lonmeans of saving life in case of the breaking of
the dame.

London, March E.—The Lord Mayor of London, at the request of the Austrian Ambussa-

e dams. London, March 15.—The Lord Mayor of Lon-Losdon, March E.—The Lord Mayor of London, at the request of the Austrian Ambassador, has opened a subscription for the relief of Szepedin. The correspondent of the Ludy News at Szepedin telegraphed on Thursday that thousands of people were starving. The correspondent passed in one of the relief boats four numbered persons, who had taken refuge in a church. The boat was unable to afford them any help. There were hardly any serviceable boats available. In a school house 1.50 people had taken refuge and were without food.—Large numbers of bosts, which were proceeding to all the submerged city, had been stopby the storm, which had cut of communication by river.

previous days, and the excitement was so great. The interest now seemed to lie in knowing who would be the aner—for that was already, barring me extraordinary accident, a foregone nuclusion—but in a feeling of sympathy or the sturdy fellow from Maine and in the hope that he would make 650 miles and so win his share of the gate money. He is a study of the gate money. He is a study so bravels the 12 one his friends, however they might feel toward the other two men, and Rowell and Ennis shaved in the popular feeling and helped flaring an along by acts and sympathetic attention. At 6330 p. m. Harriman was a plodding doggedly on, his face thin and the gage of the study of the s

Let Every Dollar be Paid. UTTERANCES.

editorial article appeared in the Catholic Telegraph, Archbistrop Purcell's official

or, and there must not be, the faintest whise per of repudiation. Justice, hoper, the spotiess name of the Archbishop of Cincinnat, the fainter well are and sacred interests of religion, all demand the payment of deliar for foliar.—It is true, as the Tressurer of the Board of Trustres and his clerks positively assert, that more than two millions of this debt is the compound interest secrains from the original deposits with the financial agent of the diocese. It would, therefore, be a generous set on the part of the 3,000 creditors to caused willingly at

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50. rother dressing Combs.
50. 50 yards spool Silk.
50. Fine Combs.
100. 100 yards spool Silk.
8 and 10c. Pearl Shier and Dress Buttons.

At Sc. Ladies' plain linen Collars.

at Segedin relographed on Thursday that thousands of people were starting. The correspondent passed in one of the relief boats four number of persons, who had taken refuge in a point of the relief boats four number of boats was unable to afford them any help. The boat was unable to afford the any help. The boat was unable to afford the any help. The boat was unable to afford the any help afford the any help. The boat was unable to afford the any help. The boat was unable to afford the any help. The boat was unable to afford the any help. The boat was unable to afford the any help. The boat was unable to afford the any help. The boat was the boat was unable to afford the any help. The boat was unable to afford the any help. The boat was unable to afford the any help. The boat was unable to afford the any help. The boat was unable to afford the any help. The boat was unable to afford the any help. The boat was unable to afford the any help. The boat was

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port township, Bradford county, since last | board twelve pilots and a crow of eight John O. Pickham at Concord, N. H., fo

-The first barn struck by lightning this crew-whom she saved.

year was that of Charles Miller, in Berks -A shocking case of infanticide was de-Lavery and James Johnson at Portland,

CINCINNATI, MARCH 13 .- The following | Wales is encouraging her to visit both that | ountry and the United States.

Office department defines sample copies of slap your face, but as you are a cripple publications of the second class, transmit.

way of walking when he won the belt, copies of publications sent to persons not liquor is said to have best the latter. killed by lightning Sunday night week - matter sent to news agents. This will ex- bas a mournful illustration, says the Phil-He was recently convicted of adultery, and | clude campaign documents or matter of | adelphia Record, in the supposed disaster was to have been sentenced on Monday. -Three members of the United States

Senate, Messis. Authory, Hamlin and fluence, Fayette county, over the alleged Chandler, were members of the Senate murder of Mrs. William Glisson, about five men, and making 53 widows and 137 orwhen last controlled by the Democrats, weeks, ago by her husband. The husband phans. It is possible that some of them eighteen years ago. -Since his encyclical Pope Leo has sayeral times been threatened by Socialists.

He forwards their letters to the Governments of the countries to which his threat- busband has been arrested and lodged in | will never come back to the town." eners appear to belong. -Isadore Roskoph, a former attorney of

to the Peniteutiary for seven years for com-plicity in the robbery of Dr. Noble in a concrete, covered with a thick layer of as-phalt, in the floor of the savings bank de-cessful posts are to be drowned, as per a insted in angry words between the two

He begs piteously for a preacher to aid him with prayer, and is on his knees almost constantly to prepare for his end.

The begs piteously for a preacher to aid him woodsn leg, and the other, who lacks one leg, and the other, who lacks one leg, proceeds on crutches. Much zeal is constantly to prepare for his end.

The Elmwood (Kan.) Express says that woodsn leg, and the other, who lacks one leg, proceeds on crutches. Much zeal is felt in Pittsfield as to this contest. The -Mr. Ragsdale, Treasurer of Jefferson betting is on the man with the crutches, as the public and it was one of the most beau-

county, Ind., broke his engagement with a people think he can get over more ground tiful sights that was ever beheld. From poor girl to marry a rich widow, and a jury

-A "gypsy camp" is the latest nevelty in Presbyterian Church circles. The enterprising young ladies of the church at Manchester, Va., have introduced it. They camp in the Court House, wear gypsy costumes, and give the young men their supper at twenty-five cents a head.

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Fullman defaulter is Mr. Angell, and the central figure in Chicago's latest sensutional murder is Mr. Lamb. per at twenty-five cents a head.

his wife, a gold chain for himself and kid sixty years of age. The funnisst is the old carriage, and in company with Warden line article, and small quantities that gloves for the children all round. —A Newark man, who had unbounded considence in O'Leary's walking abilities, hazarded all he was worth, including his woman insists that it came from drinking larly affecting. As she hissed the little said to have become almost crazed, imaging the control of the children and round.

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and the Newark man is correspondingly

-The royal mail steamer Severn from -Six murderers were banged on Friday: persons. Ten of the pilots and five of the the murder of a widow named Berry; Hen--Chicago has a particularly wicked hig-amist. He discarded his wife and married at Southampton Friday evening with the survivors-two pilots and three of the a Chinaman, at Maysville, Cal., for the

-A shocking case of infanticide was developed in Pittsburgh the other day. Miss Maggle Heil, aged eighteen, a domestic employed by Michael Mulgell, a saloon keeper on Fifth avenue, gave birth to a male child the night previous. She took it to the cellar, crushed its head with an axe and buried it hencet to a domestic employed by Michael Mulgell, a saloon keeper on Fifth avenue, gave birth to a male child the night previous. She took it to the cellar, crushed its head with an axe and buried it hencet to a few inches of carth. The girl has been arrested.

-The new classification law of the Post.

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Josiah Higley, of Clarion county, was them either to subscribe or advertise and

stated at the time of her doath that it was may yet be heard from, but the hope is a from a fall down stairs, but her father had faint one. It makes one's heart ache to

jail in Uniontown. -The Louisville Courier-Journal is al- this sort of thing ? A Richmond dispatch Cleveland, Ohio, was on Friday sentenced ready taking precautions against the spring of the 14th says; General Bradley T. to the Peniteutiary for seven years for coinplicity in the robbery of Dr. Noble in a bank in Cieveland several years ago.

—A large mushroom is said to have forced its way through twelve inches of

-Melville Minniger, confined in the Mass., is to receive the proceeds of one of menwealth against General Johnson, in Wilkesbarre jail for a year, has become inthe queerest walking matches yet set on
which Mr. Forbes is assistant counsel on
the part of the State. than the other man, with less exertion.

woman stoutly persists that they had no Hawes took the train south for Wethers. scraped together and set on fire barned

night, threatened to destroy the town. A as in this city, while waiting for the Shore now firmer than ever in the belief, high wind prevailed, which drove the line train. She was closely veiled, and ex--John Harris, of Hardin Springs, Ky., flames directly into the town, destroying a hibited considerable emotion. Mrs. Cobb laste of what is to follow on a gran

y, like gation it was found that they had, through ographers mad. It is declared that with Trinity church, in that city, to Miss Corn in 1842 from Herkimer. There was then Fitzgerald claimed still to be Pre-

only answer I could make you would be to wondering why Nicholls wants to resign.

Men must work and women must weep, -Considerable excitement exists at Con- schooners have probably gone down in the expense. This would make an average mu the body exhumed, and it has been discov. think of the longing looks which will be ered that the skull was fractured. The cast over the summer ocean "for those who

-When will Southern gentlemen stop gentlemen in the Circuit Court room to day, partment of the general Post Office in provious written contract.

-The "House of Mercy," in Pittsfield, during the trial of the case of the Com-

despondency of a few could never shake, and of their Bishops, many of whom have sent letters of the despost and most touching sympathy to the venerated head of this diocese.—
The Catholics of the whole country, pour and rich alike, will seem form themselves into a vast arm of charity. Hundreds of thousands will be stretched for in to aid us. Our of the shake will be stretched for in to aid us. Our of the shake will be stretched for in to aid us. Our of the shake will be stretched for in to aid us. Our of the shake will be stretched for in to aid us. Our of the shake will be stretched for in to aid us. Our of the shake who say they saw it, if the change it is not that similar phenomena is against the shake who say they saw it, if the change it is not that similar phenomena is against the change in the change in the change it is not that similar phenomena.

Mr. Powell's mineral water.

-- A Topeka, Kansas, dispatch says a the stern warden's eyes. A large crowd come. Advocates of and believers in not come up to what was expected of him, prairie fire, near Abilene, on Thursday gathered at the depot in Norwich, as well orthodox hell of fire and brimst

Send for Samples. discovery in telegraphy which may revo cable lines between Europe and America. The American Cable Company of New York—a new enterprise—it says, has to outract guarantees to send ten messages speed stated in the contract; but it is said that at the maximum speed what could be cent in thirty minutes would be equal to the number of words contained in on York Herald. And it is also asserted the by this process an entire number of eithe of the above named journals can be dis patched through the cable from New York to London or Paris, or from London to New York, and be reproduced at those points in fac simile, on a stereotype bloc

from in thirty minutes, and at a of about two thousand words per minut This almost takes one's breath away, a like the Keeley motor, Edison's elecon its total capital. It says further The great importance of this discovery perhaps be before appreciated from the

The Troy Times talls of a preacher who reported himself and his numerous family as in a state bordering on destitution. His people made up a purse of \$200, with which he at once bought a gold watch for which he at once bought a gold watch for the substance. The functional family as in a state of the substance. The function which he at once bought a gold watch for the substance. The function is a converse of the substance of the