The Democratic State Convention will meet inating a candidate for State Treasurer. interests of the party require.

By order of the State Committee. R. M. SPEER, Chairman.

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THROUGH an inadvertence we last In a general way, ever since the bulk of testimony: week announced June 16th instead of the negroes in the Southern States throw July 16th as the date for holding the off their allegiance to the vile crew of Democratic State Convention. The call | carpet-bag adventurers and determined will be found correct in our present is to act politically with their former sue, and we invite thereto the attention | masters, this same charge of wrong and of the man who says that we "coward- injustice by the whites against the blacks ly and sneakingly intimated," etc.

THE following extract from the report | denied by the white people of the South. of the proceedings in the House at Wash- Whatever has been the moving cause of ington, on Friday last, is taken from the the colored exodus to Kansas from the Congressional Record, and speaks for two States in the lower Mississippi valitself without any comments by us. The ley, and whether it does not directly owe "Mr. White" referred to is of course its origin to the attractive and highly Harry White, of Indiana county, who colored pictures sent among the creduhas justly earned for himself the title of | lous negroes by Republican agents representing Kansas as the promised land 'jumping jack' of the House:

Mr. COFFROTH -- I ask unanimous con- of the black man, it was made very sent to report from the Committee on Inval-id Pensions a bill granting pensions to cer-tain soldiers and sallors of the Mexican and plain in the Senate last week, in a speech delivered by Mr. Jonas, the new Demoother wars therein named, in order that the cratic Senator from Louisiana, that bill may be printed and recommitted, not to come back on a motion to reconsider.

Mr. Smith, of Pennsylvania.—I object. all wrongs on the part of the white

Mr. Townshend, of Illinois.—Have the against the colored people have in any oldiers got no friends on the other side of | way caused or contributed to the unex-

White.-Not Mexican soldiers. As pected movement in that State. Mr. Jonas, as his name indicates, is of Jewregards Union soldiers, they have friends enough here. I had the honor to fight that ish descent, has long been a resident of bill all through last Congress.

Ir appears, after all that has been said to the contrary, that Don Cameron can on great occasions play an important part in the U. S. Senate. The horse races over the Pimlico course at Balti- refers distinctly to this negro exodus, more began in the middle of last week, and Cameron assumed the pressure upon himself of bringing about an adjournment of the Senate in order that its made by Mr. Jonas ought to satisfy members might see the sport. It was a every fair-minded man who seeks the big undertaking for a man of his calibre. | truth on this question. | He said : but he succeeded in effecting his purpose, and on the following day he took "a se-lect party" to Baltimore in his own AN] in his speech made a few weeks ago laspecial car, which he always keeps at the owing to the fact that they were about to capital for use in important emergencies. such as horse racing and the like. The adjournment was a great victory for the South as of a people fleeing from perse Cameron—the greatest perhaps in his cution, from violence, from death, in the public career at Washington—and the Republicans of Pennsylvania ought to Republicans of Pennsylvania ought to feel proud of their Senator. The members of the Senate who went to the races bers of the Senate who went to the races citement to put in an appearance during | count of the persecutions to which they had the balance of the week, and as a con- deprived of their political privileges, and sequence no quorum was present and no business could be transacted. Who will be transacted to the transacted now deny that Don Cameron is a great | will give the vote cast in those two parishes man, or that this is the greatest country at the last election. In the parish of Madison the planet?

THE proposed amendment to the constitution reducing the number of members of the House from 201 to 101 came up for consideration in the State Senate vote of 21 years to 15 mays. The Senate | fleeing from them." consists of fifty members, and under the constitution it would require a majority of all the Senators elected, which would be 26, to pass the resolution, to obtain which it lacked only fee votes. It will be seen that only 36 votes were east, fourteen Senators refusing to take the responsibility of a vote either for or against the amendment. If the question before the Senate had been one of low partisanship in which the people of the State have no possible interest there would, in all human probability, have been a full vote; but as the proposition was one which did closely concern the interests of the whole commonwealth, it was apparently divested of all its importance and fell before a beggarly account of empty seats. Twenty-one votes, however, are encouraging and clearly show the drift of public sentiment. A new Legislature will be elected next year, to meet in January, 1881, and if the papers in the State that favor the change will not lose sight of the matter, and when the proper time comes will take it up and press it home on the taxpayers, there cannot be much doubt about the final result. Important reforms like this are not of rapid growth, but when once started are difficult, if not impossible, to resist,

LEWIS EMERY, Jr., Republican, represents the county of McKean in the lower branch of the Legislature. He is an extensive oil producer, and when a test vote was taken early last week on the question of putting a tax on oil and the project was defeated for the session by Democratic votes, Mr. Emery is reported to have passed over to the Democratic members and in the fullness of his joy announced to them that when he returned to McKean he would call a monster mass meeting of his constituents and proclaim to them that they owed their salvation from the imposition of a tax on oil to Democratic votes. This of course would be the madulterated truth, as Emery's constituents will learn from the newspapers long before he reaches home. Suppose, however, that he does call his people together in a mass meeting, and suppose he tells them how magnanimously the Democrats forgot the cold shoulder given at last November's election by the oil counties to their best friend, Andrew H. Dill, and how by their votes in the House they saved McKean and all that region from the odious oil tax, what would be the outcome of it? Simply that before next November comes around the men of oil contribute towards bringing that desircountry before they finally adjourn. in this somewhat celebrated case. able state of affiairs about, will vote Thrice will they then be armed because squarely for the Republican State ticket. their quarrel has been just. This is our theory now, and if it does Jr., a marked copy of the FREEMAN. Saturday night last, aged about 76 years. equivalent rendered,

In the recent discussion in the Senate ABOUT a week after Woodruff, of this of the two important questions that county, and Foust, of Huntingdon, had brought about the present extra session testified before the bribery committee of Congress, the army appropriation bill in relation to corrupt offers having been and the legislative appropriation bill. made to them by Jesse R. Crawford to every Republican speaker from Conk- induce them to vote for the Pittsburg ling and Blaine down to John A. Logan | riot bill, the Altoena Tribune announced sought to create the impression upon the on the authority of Mr. Crawford him- handful of bran in each hill of potatoes, country that the sudden and extensive self that he intended to make a stateat Harrisburg, on Wednesday, the 16th day of July, 1879, at noon, for the purpose of and Louisiana to Kanana which recent from the allocations made one-third.

—A Cat and Louisiana to Kansas, which recent- ferent face upon the allegations made ceased, was brought about and literally in a hole," etc. Major Crawford went Nebraska and Iowa. forced upon the blacks by persecution, before the committee the next day we violence and all manner of wrongs in- believe after the Tribune's statement, flicted upon them by the white popula- and the Philadelphia papers published mont, the other day. tion of the two Statesfirst above named. the following as the substance of his

Jesse R. Crawford was recalled and denied that he had offered money to Foust and Car gill and denied that be ever offered to take any member to Kemble. He might have said that the friends of the bill had a fund, not to pay members for their votes, but to make presents after it was all over. In reference to the offer of \$1,000 that Woodruff articles in favor of the riot bill in the Johns town Democrat he explained that he had heard that they were paying money for the publication of the history of the Pittsburg riots, and that the Democratic papers might s well get some of the patronage.

has been persistently made by the Re-

publican press, and just as emphatically

neither political persecution nor person-

New Orleans, is a gentleman of the

very highest respectability, and entirely

familiar with all matters pertaining to

his own State. We have room but for a

single extract from his speech, and it

which has been so perverted and misre-

presented by Republican papers in the

North. The brief but clear statement

"Mr. President, I wish to say a few words

about the exodus from the South before I

mented the future decadence of the South

lose this population so valuable to them. Every Senator almost who has spoken since

on that side has referred to this exodus from

pursuit of liberty and happiness. The only

giving the evidence of some of those peopl

who have fled from there homes, and an ac

those two parishes have been under the full

control and the full sway of the republican

party by majorities of about 2,000 apiece. No democrat has ever been elected to office

here has never been a fight, there has never

been a disturbance there on account of poli-tical differences. These parishes are ruled

The legislative and judicial appro-

and also repeals, or essentially modifies,

All this is very thin and transparent, and utterly fails to come up to what we had a right to expect from the confident tone of the Tribune. If Crawford did not offer money to Cargill and Foust, as | City, last fall. he swears he didn't, he is bound from his own testimony to take the other horz of the dilemma, of having offered to make presents" to them "after it was all over," out of "a fund" that "the friends of the bill had." What is the difference between offering money to a naus to do a certain thing-voting for a bill for instance-or offering to make him a present out of a fund after he had voted? The two propositions are as much alike as twin babies. And then now childlike and bland it was for Crawfood to state and "explain" to Woodruff when he offered him from \$309 to \$1,000 for publishing two articles in the Johnstown Democrat in favor of the bill, that "the Democratic papers might as well get some of the patronage. This red tapeism had \$300 or \$1,000 at one end of it as a bait and Woodruff's vote at the other end as the game sought for and any ten-year-old boy would so interpret it upon instinct. If Jesse R. Crawford has got himself into a very ugly scrape, and if newspapers feel impelled to discuss the rearits of his lobby performances, he must blame himself for having been the sole architect of his own ill forturies.

AT the recent session of the Supreme Court at Harrisburg Chief Justice Sharswood delivered an opinion which is interesting and important to both lawyers and hotel-keepers. The history of the

ease is briefly this : ions of the act of April 12, 1875. and closed for the day. On the trial counse for Kane contended that the "day" referred to in the get of Assembly was a day of twelve s, and that, therefore, the defendant had a right to open his place as soon as the election was over. He consequently asked the Court to instruct the jury. The law re-gulating the sale of liquors on election day being in a somewhat unsettled condition, convisel further asked the Court to charge that the jury are the judges of the law and

The Court held that the "day" meant by the act of Assembly was one of twenty-four morning and ending at midnight on election night. It refused to tell the pary that they were the judges of the law as well as of the facts, holding that since the adoption of the priation bill having passed both branches Criminal Court writs of error, the doctrincontended for had ceased to exist in Pennof Congress, was delivered to Mr. Hayes sylvania. The jury, under these instructions. on Monday last. This bill, in addition re brought the case to the Supreme Court to providing for the usual appropriations signing the rulings cited as for the purposes set forth in its title, Supreme Court, in passing upon the case, in an opinion by Chief-Justice Sharswood, says also repeals the jurous' test oath, which that the Court below was right in its ruling is applicable to and only enforced in upon the first point of election day contemlated by the act being a day of twenty-four Federal Courts in the Southern States,

ours and not a day of twelve hours. the supervisors and deputy marshals' wood finds the Court below in error, and on ground the judgment was reversed.

law, which can only be put in operation On this point he says: when congressional elections are held, and is more specially aimed at the populous cities in the North and the large naturalized vote which they contain. It has been stated in advance even of the passage of the bill by the two houses that it would not be signed by Mr. Hayes-that his veto message was prepared, and that it would be sent to Congress either to-day (Wednesday), or on the day following, yesterday. Since the

second veto of the army bill two weeks law is The Chief Justice further says that it was ago, the Democratic members have been waiting for the present threatened veto, wealth, and of his friends and followers, that when they will come to a definite conjuries are judges of the law and the facts, and cites a few authorities on the same clusion what course they will adopt. It After referring to the fact that Preis a very easy thing to say, as a good sident Judges have often been overruled Associate Judges not learned in the law, and many Democratic papers throughout the whose opinions have in many cases been concountry have been saying, that the De- carred in by the Supreme Court, the Chief mocrats having passed the necessary appropriation bills and Mr. Hayes having case is one of the most valued securities interposed his vetoes, it only remains guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. Judges may still be partial and oppressive, as well for them to adjourn and go home, leav- from political as personal prejudices, and ing the responsibility of the situation to when a jury are satisfied that this is the case, be borne by Mr. Hayes, This, how- interpose the shield of protection to the ac-

ever, is manifestly not the course to be vused. pursued by the Democratic majority, and THE insurance men have a wonderful they will commit a fatal mistake if they story in circulation concerning the late should adopt it—a result which we do Col. Walton Dwight, of Binghampton, not seriously anticipate. Whatever an- N. Y., the insurance policies on whose life aggregated over \$259,000, and the ties Mr. Hayes may see proper to percircumstance of whose death shortly afform before the country in the way of ter having invested so largely in these writing contradictory and inconclusive securities created such a hubbub at the vetoes, the Democrats cannot afford to time of its occurrence; cries of fraud. foul play, suicide, etc., being freely bulgive the opposition the shadow of an letined from insurance headquarters, and excuse for charging them with having extensively circulated. An "investigaleft the government without the ne- tion" of the affair at the time showed cessary means of support. This is a the Colonel's death to have occurred in plain proposition, and must be accepted regulation style, everything being open and above board, and public opinion as the true policy to be pursued. Mr. forced the insurance people to descend Hayes and his party have been forced after the manner of the historic coon. A into precisely the position which the newspaper reporter has the startling information now, obtained from a "prom-Democracy desired that they should ocinent insurance official" and backed by cupy. Both he and the Republicans inindubitable evidence of its accuracy sist upon their right of interfering with that Col. Dwight isn't dead at all, but elections by military force, which the that his alleged demise was a clever de-Democracy declares to be subversive of the freedom of the ballot and subversive of the knowledge of his family, for the purthe freedom of the ballot and subversive pose of defrauding the insurance comof the liberties of the people. No better panies out of the vast sums in which he or stronger issue could be framed upon had secured policies. The story is emwhich to go before the country in the bellished with all the elements of a firstgreat Presidential contest of next year. with encouraging prospects of becoming class sensation, and is set a booming will have forgotten what the Democrats The people fully understand the question a nine days' wonder in insurance circles;

of oildom, and will send Lewis Emery, mising stamp, died in New York city on ness of amount and the smallness of the copalians, 2 Congregationalists, and 87 recovered except Josephine's and buried soon reappeared and swam ashore, not at

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

At a Leadville, Col., hotel, the registry shows the arrival of a man with his wife and seventeen children. -Hon, Charles Foster was on Wednesday last nominated for Governor oa the first ballot by the Ohio Republicans,

One who claims to know says that a when planted, will increase the yield -A Catholic colonization society has

been formed at Chicago which will setand transacting such other business as the ly took place, but has now practically against him, and somebody else may go the large colonies on lands in Kansas, -A maple tree in full leaf, standing in the midst of a huge snow bank, was

one of the sights at Montgomery, Ver--Colonel James Duffy, residing near Marietta, has set out ten acres of tobacco plants. He will plant altrgether in

bacco fifty-five acres. -Smith Barron, of Clayton, Ind., owns a six-legged cow, bealthy and well developed, and as good a milker as if she was not such a curiosity.

-If a shirt bosom or any other article has been scorched in ironing, lay it where the bright sun will fall directly on it. It will take it entirely out. Some of the Roman Catholic pastors of New York are agitating the question

of congregational singing, Pather Mc-Glynn, of St. Stephen's, leading in the movement. -Jennie Smith and "Cove" Bennett were, on Saturday, found guilty of murder in the first degree for killing Police-

man Smith, husband of Jennie, in Jersey The Oriental Powder Company's time of her death. magazine, near Brighton, Ill., containing 50,000 kegs of powder, was struck lightning Monday afternoon and en-

The Afrikaanische Handelsvereiniging and the Commanditore Bankvereeniging, two Rotterdam trading companies, have failed, and it's a blessed thing for

the English alphanet. The Wheeling Democrat avers as a fact unprecedented in the history of West Virginia, that not a dollar of delinquent taxes, fixes, or license is due from any Sheriff for 1877.

Terrible Dave" is the name of a blacksmith in Erie who will ascend in a hot-air balloon in a few days, and give gymnastic exhibitious at a distance of a thousand yards from the ground. Nimrod Spattenhuber, who was con-

sicted of murder in the first degree at the April term of the Lebanon county court, just been sentenced to be hanged in the prison yard on Thursday, June 5. Bromley, of East Troy, Crawford county, who was supposed to be dead, was 50th anniversary of his wedding last Patrick, at the corner of Eifth avenue being prepared for the grave she recov-

Recently a sparrow flew into the through car of the North Penn train as sons present whose ages are over eighty it was leaving Philadelphia, perched. conjentedly on a rack, tucked its head their ages is about seventy-six. un fer its wing and made a free trip to

Leonard Bauer, of Napoleon's Old Gaard, ninety-six years old and straight. as an arrow, lives three miles from St. Mary's, in Elk county, this State, from force of twelve inches, the enormous over four hours. In the afternoon Ponwhence he walks to church in St. Mary's

Francis M. Kane a licensed inn keeper of boughs, and scatter them plentifully in pedal of two and one-half octaves, jumped from the suspension bridge at that is necessary, as the odor of cedar thousand pipes. keeps away lice. The Emperor of Austria has just

been presented with a remarkable suit of clothes. The wool from which the sheeps' backs eleven hours before the suit was completed. -Miss Emma Henry, twenty-seven

county, while going down the cellar steps Sunday night, with a lamp in her hand, fell and was burned to death before assistance reached her, A bird's nest, containing four blue eggs, was found at Bridgeport, Conn.

last week, on a car of tearble which came from Massachusetts. It was built in a corner of a platform car, and made the journey without injury.

Jesse W. Darrah, of Middletown, Delaware county, will put out 600,000 tobacco plants this year. We Darrah whole regiment of quid nunes to figure out to a chew how many "old sojers" that many tobacco plants will produce. -One farmer tells us that no better food can be given to chickens to make them lay eggs than broom-corn seed, while another says barley and wheat screenings are the best articles of food for chickens according to his experience.

both residents of Chambersburg, were so Stable and other young men threw run over by the Pacific Express west on themselves down on the grass in the the Pa. R. R., five miles below Newport, Perry county, Wednesday morning last, er and almost instantly killed. They were

walking on the track at the time. -A woman, named Marietta Breguglia, living in Vineland, took out her naturalization papers at the Cumberland county court week before last. This is the county that a woman has been natur-

Here is a fine opening for an entersing young man. Miss C. L. Wolfe, of New York, 36 years old, the richest single woman in the United States, has arrived at Newport. She is worth over man named Spalding, and that she does two years' visit to Europe.

Pittsfield, Mass., and his insanity was so clearly proved that he was sent to an dreamed that he was a minister, that his asylum. His own opinion was that he companion was a Judge and that he deserved to be hanged, and one morning opened his friend's court with prayer. he was found suspended by the neck with strips of bedelothes, dead,

While a boy was digging for fish bait near Sunbury, Pa., he discovered in the dreamer, dropped into the Supreme is not only their right, but their duty, to the sand the body of Frederick Wilhelm, who, with his son, was drowned in the now Judge Charles Danforth, was preriver at Danville about the 1stof De- siding. The Judge thought that the markable state of preservation. The pulpit of a Universalist church | the court with prayer. in Watertown, N. Y., was occupied on

> ter, and his father and mother. The son opened the service, the fasher offered prayer, and the mother preached from character that he considers them note-Job vii., 16: "I would not live alway." -Wm. McGrery, who beat his twovear-old child to death a year ago at New Haven, Conn., was on Friday

found guilty of murder in the third de-

gree and sentenced to one year in jail, Sentence was made light because the prisoner has already been over a year in At Arnot, Lycoming county, a man named Thomas Peden had his mind affected by the impression that he was suspected of stealing powder, and attempted suicide by cutting his throat.

was rescued, and was found to be a ray-A cablegram from Calcutta, dated May 26th, says that the British-India Company's steamer Ava collided with another vessel and then sank. Sixty-

steamer of 2,600 tons, built at Dumbar- bruised condition. ton in 1873.

of no church at all,

-"Old Ned" Richardson, of Jackson, Miss., owns nineteen plantations, of which 15,000 acres are in cotton and 3,000 in corn and oats. He also runs about 15,000 spindles, and makes 124 per cent, on his capital, He has advanced at New Orleans \$1,400,000 on

the growing cotton crop. -Queen Victoria was 60 years old on Saturday. The anniversary of her birth was celebrated at Montreal with a grand review of troops and a sham battle on effect. He then began clubbing the Fletcher's field. Among the visiting doctor with the pistol, when it was dismilitia was the Thirteenth Brooklyn charged, the ball entering Hoel's heart Regiment. Henry Ward Beecher is its and killing him instantly. Dr. Hough chaplain and was present.

-French's animal barn, erected for the safe keeping of wild beasts, situated five miles from Detroit, was destroyed by fire Thursday morning. Five lions, a zebra, a leopard, deer, the elephant Sultan and many other valuable beasts Purcell. By this official statement it is were roasted alive. The loss is heavy shown that the assets are \$1,181,569.47 and there is little insurance.

Murfreesboro, Tenn., on Saturday, over nati creditors, mostly in amounts of the capture of a band of thieves, white from \$100 to \$1,000. Among the assets and black, who have been plundering are real estate to the value of \$543,987; the stores of that town for the past two stocks worth \$45,874; moneys in the months. Over two wagon loads of sum of \$3,026; promissory notes, good, goods were recovered, a large portion of to the amount of \$176,795; notes, doubtthem consisting of jewels and diamond ful, to the amount of \$241,741, worth-

Five years ago the wife and child of Mill river flood in Massachusetts. She a few days ago with five small children ring. A few days ago some workmen children were 2, 4, 6, 7 and 12 years redigging in a bank discovered something spectively. Mrs. Rooney lived in Kingsbright, which, on investigation, proved to be a ring, which has been identified band deserted her. She made up her

that lives of great men, such as legisla- and walked all the way. She carried tors, don't any more remind us we must | two of the children in her arms, the othing a legislator don't leave behind him but little food along the way, but with footprints in the sands of corruption his a mother's devotion clung to her chil constituents regard him as a hero in the | dren and first attended to their wants. strife, and he is held up that some forlorn and ship-wrecked brother, seeing.

may take heart again.

Mrs. Russell Fields, living near Orrstewn, Franklin county, went to the barn to gather eggs, when she passed into a stall where a horse was standing and stooped down to take the eggs and bit one of her ears entirely off. No remains of the auricular appendage was found, and it is supposed the animal

swallowed the ear. Chester county, are probably the oldest the intertion of lynching him as soon as While the body of Mrs. Sylvester twin brothers in the State, being in caught. their 836 year. Isaac celebrated the week, at which a remarkable gathering ered consciousness and lived two days took place. Isaac's wife is in her 84th ear, and her sister, who was present, in her 90th year. There were seven perand nine over seventy. The average of

St. Patnick's cathedral in New York has edifice Pontifical High Mass was celebeen placed in position, and is one of the most powerful organs ever built. It is voiced to the unprecedented wind- dedicatory sermon. The services lasted pressure on the valves being overcome tifical Vespers were celebrated by Arch-A breeder of poultry says: "Every blown by a steam engine, it contains the sermon. spring I procure a quantity of cedar four manuals of five octaves each, a - A Canadian named Peer, who

is very fond of pets, and a short time sponge over his month and nostrils, to ago he had a cat and squirrel. Both of poevent the water from being forced: these pets became mothers, and the into them; and thick cloth over his feet garments were made was upon the families became much larger. There and legs, to protect them from concuswere four or five kittens and two little sion. A brass wire, attached to his squirrels. After each was a day or so shoulders, was neeled out as he fell, eld, all the kittens but one died, and with just enough tension to keep him in years of age, of Henryville. Monroe the old squirrel escaped and left the lit- an upright position. To strike the watle enes, and one of them died. The old ter flatwise would be certain death. cat then adopted the orphan baby squir | Peer dropped 192 feet in four seconds. rel, which now lives contentedly with He was exceedingly nervous just before the solitary kitten

Mr. Lewis Roff, who resides in Green township, that county, has a wonderful cow. In the place of cream raising on her milk, it is actually butter, needing no churning whatever to fit it for table use. All that is required is the 'working in" of the necessary amount of salt to suit the taste. The butter is pronounced excellent. This streak began last fall, since which time no churn has been used, but before that the cream was the same as other cows' milk,

-A singular accident happened in Paradise township, York county, last week, Samuel Stable, a blacksmith, aged 24 years, whose home was in Littletown, attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Two men named Dutton and Berger, Hantz, There were many persons about, vard. Stable had his open pocket-knife in his hand, when one of the young men jokingly rolled him over. The blade of the knife passed through the ribs and pierced the heart. Stable died instantly. -A singular story comes from the Maine State prison. James A. Lowell was convicted in 1873, at Lewiston, of said to be the first time in the history of the murder of his wife, Lizzie, whose supposed skeleton had been found in the woods. Lowell was sentenced to be hanged, but the sentence was commuted \$10,000,000 and has just returned from a not deny her identity. Lowell, when on trial, had claimed that his wife ran

-Henry Young killed his wife at away with the employee of a circus, -A young man in Norridgewock, Me., The dream was a subject of only passing comment. That was thirty years ago. Lately, the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Allen, Court at Augusta, where his old friend. cember last. The body was in a re- whole dream might as well be realized, and so invited the clergyman to open

-N. J. Steel, of Franklin township, Sunday morning by the Rev. G. J. Por- Chester county, says the West Chester Jeffersonian, is the possessor of a hen which produces eggs of such a peculiar worthy, and he therefore sends us specimens. The hen lays at intervals of four days eggs of a very large size, weighing from 31 to 51 owners, the latter one measuring 74 and 84 inches in circumference. Inside each of these large eggs is another perfectly hard-shelled egg. weighing two onnees, and nearly as large as the ordinary hen's egg.

-Wm. Allen, alias Storey, of St. Louis, eloped with Jennie Atchley, the wife of a farmer of Batavia, Ohio, a few days since. He was captured in Cincinnati and placed in fail at Batavia This failing, he jumped into a well, but At an early hour Wednesday morning a mob entered the jail, seized Storey. placed a rope around his neck and hung him on one of the timbers of the bridge over the Little Miami river. The rone

at Lake Charles on Sunday,

-Capt. W. R. Hoel, of the U. S. steamship Lilly, who resides near Waynesville, Ohio, has for some time past suspected his wife of improper intimacy with Dr. J. B. Hough, his family physician. Capt. Hoel left home ostensibly for Cincinnati, but returned and concealed himself in his house. He surprised his wife and Dr. Hough together in the parlor and drawing a large

sized revolver, fired at Hough without is seriously injurned. John B. Mannix, assignee of Archbishop Purcell, filed in the Cincinnati

Probate Court on Friday, a schedule of the assets and liabilities of Archbishop Purcell and his brother, Father Edward and the liabilities \$3,677,651.49. Of the The wildest excitement prevailed at latter all but \$327,253 are due to Cincin-

iess, \$163,057.91. -Ellen Rooney, a woman 35 years of Mr. Chandler were drowned in the age, was found in the streets of Boston wore at the time a valuable diamond clinging to her skirts. The ages of the ton, Mass., until recently, when her husas the one worn by Mrs. Chandler at the | mind to go to her father's house in Boston. She was without a penuv. About -The Shippensburg Chronicle says a week previous she started for Boston nake our lives sublime. If in depart- ers running by her side. She received

-Advices from Taylorville, Mo., say that a mun named McMahon, who was working for Mr. Ellis, a well-known farmer living near that place, committed an assault upon a grown daughter of Ellis, on Thursday night last, and then Ellis, as soon as he learned what had happened, seized his gun and startfrom a nest which was under the feed- ed in pursuit of McMahon, but failing ing trough. As she was in the act of to find him, returned for help. When picking them up, the horse reached down near his home, McMahon sprang upon him from a place of concealment and wresting his gun from him shot him dead, Great excitement prevailed in the neighborhood, and a large party of Isaac Seltzer and David Seltzer, of citizens started to hunt the assassia, with

The new Catholic cathedral of St. and Fiftieth street, New York, was dedicated Sunday morning by Cardinal McCloskey, with imposing ceremonies, The splendid building was througed, and thousands stood outside. Six archbishons, thirty-seven hishons and one hundred and fifty priests participated in the The orchestral organ for the new ceremonial. After the idessing of the brated by the cardinal, Bishop Ryan, the coadjator of St. Louis, preaching the a vacuum pallet. The bellows is bishop Gibbons, Bishop Kean preaching

seventy stops and combinations, and five Nizgura falls, a few days ago, wore rubber life preserver, to lessen the depth -Mr. David Letherbury of Chester, of his penetration into the water; a the feat, and it was thought that his The Cincinnati Enquirer says that courage had given ont.

OVER NENGARA FALLS.-A Buffalo dispatch of the 26th tells of the thrilling ride to a fearful death of a noted river pirate, who went over Niagara Falls in a small boat and was dashed to pieces on the rocks beneath.

Here are the particulars:

A terrible tragedy was enacted at Niagara Fails yesterday atternoon, in the presence of about 500 people, when "Pi" Walker, a noted smuggier and river pirate, went over the Falls before their horified gaze. The Eric Reliroad bad gotten up a special Sunday excursion from Buffalo, which was patronized by a large number of people, and Goat Island, Prospect Park, and the store near the Cataract House were exerted with sightseers. Surdeply some one on the shore apposite the upper end of Goat Island raised the awful cry of warning, "A man in the rapids?" and as the people flocked to the edge of the water they saw a small boat, with a single occupant, slowly being sucked into the white water.

The man was rowing for all he was worth, but his oar flew out of the rewiseas, his head went down, and he lay at length in the hottom of the boat. The boat then turned its prow down stream and began to descend the rapids of the American falls, its pace growing more and more swift until finally it struck a rick about two inches from the surface, stopped, and began slowly to twist and turn in the eddying current.

A TEMPORARY BUSPENSE The crowd screamed to the man to jump our and cling to the rock, and the wildest excitement was manifested upon the shore. But he still lay in the hottom of the boat and made no apparent attempt to do so. A dozen schemes of rescue flushed through the minds of the spectators, and hanged, but the sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life. It is now ascertained that Mrs. Lowell is living in Saginaw, Michigan, as the wife of a man named Spalding, and that she does

The surging water caught the light skill in its clutches as though it were a feather and bore it downward like a saimon, bow forward, at a mad and dizzy pase. But only for a few rods; then a second rock obscures the way, and with a crash the light boat strock against it and parted in twain, the port side going to pieces while the starboard was very badly damaged. The body of the man was flung headlong into the eddying maelstrom, sucked under for a moment, and then tossed to the surface just above the bridge which leads to Goat Island. He throw his arms wildly into the air, and those who were on the bridge saw for an instant a white and haggard face so in the agony of despair; then he was again drawn below the surface, never to reappear on this side of eternity. Those who saw this sickening specof eternity. Those who saw this sickening spec-tacle will never forget its especially horrible GOING TO PIRCES.

There was something absolutely sublime in the relentless grasp of the hurrying waters. They lairly seemed to rend the man limb from limb, and old guides who witnessed the catastrophe say that the body will never be found in a whole condition; that it was literally ground to pieces against the jazged edges of the bowlders against which it was tossed. As soon as the tragedy was completed and the pent-up feelings of the spectators had found relief in exclamation, the question arose. "Who was the victim?" The answer was not long in coming, for many had seen the face nose. "Who was the victim?" The answer was not long in coming, for many had seen the face above the rapids and not a few recognized it as belonging to "P!" Walker, one of the best known characters about the falls.

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All doubt on this score was removed soon afterward, when a man came running down from the village of Port Pay and asked after the drowned man, saying that he had left there shortly before in his skiff in quite an intoxicated condition, and he had been seen going so close to the rapids that it was feared he had gone over them.

"Pl' has been on a bad spree to-day," said the man. "He went over to one of the small islands near Port Pay with a friend and they had a keg of beer between them which, I guest, is not very full now; then he came back to Port Bay and then started down the river, it is thought, to row to Gost Island. He was very drunk when he left, and could bardly manage his boat."

A PEER-LESS LEAP .- Additional par

ticulars of the recent great lean of H. P.

Peer from the new suspension bridge at Niagara Falls into the river below, a distance of 192 feet, says he had on a life prebroke, however, and Story dropped into server; his thighs were confined with an the river and succeeded in gaining the elastic strap, and likewise his feet. Over six of the crew and four passengers were shore, from whence he was taken to a his shoulders was a leather brace, with drowned. The Ava was an iron screw hotel, where he now lies in bed in a a ring in the centre, to which was attached a cable composed of 220 feet of in the copty promises of Republican leaders—will be then "whooping it up" for Grant's third term and soldiers to -In the Calcasen river, a short dis- No. 24 brass wire in six strands. This for Grant's third term and soldiers to

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