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were treated with great hospital-ity durpermanently.

SAM WILKESON, who claims to have loaned Henry Ward Beecher ten thousand dollars to enable him to complete his contract with the publishing house of F. B. Ford & Co. to write a "Life of Christ," which Beecher failed to do, the said book owing to the Tilton scandal and trial having been, as Wilkeson said it would be, "knocked higher than a kite," has sued, or is about to sue, the Flymonth church preacher to recover back that amount of a bad investment. The world will never know the irreparable loss it sustained through Beecher's failure to complete that "Life," but Wilkeson knows that it cost him \$10,000 to start the experiment,

THAT JOHN I. MITCHELL, the new Senator from this State, is a profound and far-seeing statesman is made percolleague, Don Cameron, with Mahone, for this country. It means the establishment of national, not sectional, parties. The fetters have been broken and the apostle of a new order of things has come forth." Mitchell is undoubtedly a "brick," as is evident from this opinion as is an opinion.

COL. JOHN M. BOWMAN, formerly of quisition to stop the spirit of manhood and independence that was making itmands of the machine.

IT appears from a communication made last week to the House at Harrisburg by its chief clerk, that each member is entitled under existing laws to thirty-three copies of Smull's "Legislative Hand Book," and that it requires six thousand eight hundred copies of that book to fill the schedule. If a more shanneless and gigantic frami than this was ever perpetrated on the State treasury we would like to hear of it. And yet, just as we auticipated, the appetite of members for this "Hand Book" grows by what it pristing of several thousand extra copies for distribution. The member referred to served during the session two years ago, and of course carried away his fied, but wants the State to pile Pellon furnishing him and "the rest of "us" tisan." with several thousand extra copies. It is a most disgraceful business and has one day last week in his feeble attempts how men who know the distinction between stealing an article they want and the old-fashioned way of honestly paying for it, can consent to become parties to the swindle, has always been to us a sist to the last ditch this shameless out-

Minister of England. A good many men have been appointed to high offices in this country and in England who His office is one that is not at all hard Porter, of this State, a very able man, who was War Minister about one year under President Tyler, once stated to

or infamy, as the case may be, of leading Billy Mahone into the Republican the land. He graduated in the school same seat, about whose life so many inte complicated work was taught as a specialty. Don was an apt scholar and soon learned all the ropes, as conclusive evidence of which a report was made to the Cyrus L. Pershing, then the member from this county, was chairman, which showed from the testimony taken by it that a night or two prior to the election of U. S. Senator, in January of that year, a meeting took place at Cameron's residence, in Harrisburg, at which were present Simon, his father, lying on a bed either sick or feigning to be so. Don himself, John J. Patterson, a pupil of himself, John J. Patterson, a pupil of the same school, and Dr. Boyer, the Democratic member from Clearfield the public for a most important service. county, and that Boyer was then and there offered by the trio, consisting of the two Camerons and their protege Patterson, fifteen thousand dollars, or a larger sum, in greenbacks, if he would vote for Cameron's father for Senator and against the Democratic candidate, Charles R. Buckalew. For reasons not necessary here to mention, the bargain fell through and Buckalew was elected by one vote. Who, therefore, knew better how to consummate a corrupt bargain with Makone than an expert like Cameron's C

A JOINT RESOLUTION expressing sympathy for the people of Ireland in their struggle against the consuming curse of DEATH OF SYLVESTER J. MEGARGE-ANNIlandlordism, which passed the House at Harrisburg week before last, and on being sent to the Senate was referred to the Committee on Federal Relations in that body, was reported back with a negatire recommendation by said committee By special invitation, one hundred and on Friday last. Why this resolution fifty members of the Legislature visited | was thus reported, if the committee gave the State Hospital for the Insane, at any reason for its action, we know not, Norristown, on Saturday last. They but we don't believe that a similar ressolution could or would have been straning their brief stay at the Hospital, and | gled by a committee of any other legisthe only thing to be regretted is that lative body in this wide Union, always they were not induced to remain there excepting the Legislature of bigoted Rhode Island, in which a resolution of met the same fate-a performance eminently becoming a State in which an Irishman, a German, or any other foreigner, even though he fought bravely for the Union in the late civil war is not permitted to vote without a landed qualincution. The Committee on Federal Relations in the State Senate consists of four Republicans, two Democrats and a Greenback Democrat, as follows : Herr, Rep., of Dauphin county, chairman; Reyburn, Rep., Philadelphia; Jones, Rep., Philadelphia; Everhart, Rep., Chester county; Alexander, Dem., Centre county; Gordon, Dem., Philadelphia, and Nelson, G. D., (which is an abbreviation, not of an oath, but of Greenback Democrat,) Wayne county. The passage of this resolution by the Legisfectly manifest from the broad view he pressed country that Pennsylvania, like takes of the bargain entered into by his | every other State in the Union with the exception of Rhode Island, has a becomwho advocates the doctrine that the ing sympathy for the oppressions of Ira-honor of a State consists in repudiating land, whose patriotic sons have so freeher public debt. Mitchell says: "I ly shed their blood on so many battlethink that the action of Mahone means | fields in defence of American liberty and the dawning of a new and bright day | the preservation of the American Union.

As FAR BACK as 1860, twenty years ago, when the Republican national convention met at Chicago and nominated Abraham Lincoln for the Presidency, polygamy in Utah and slavery in the South were denounced in the platform then adopted as "twin relies of barbarism," and ever since the war closed in Johnstown, has, as our readers are al- 1865, and with its close an end was put ready aware, retired from the editorial to slavety, the Republican party at its management of the Everett Press, the conventions, through its papers and by reason therefor, as assigned by the Al- its stump orators, has been telling the toons Sun, being that he is an outspoken | country that polygamy must go-that a | submit to without protest. Boys, it is said, Blaine man and a determined opponent crushing and final blow was about to be are leaving the Panadelphia liigh School of the Cameron machine. Cameron struck for its complete extermination, with weakened faith in the Bible, in Chriswas losing his grip on the radical press | But polygamy in Utah, notwithstanding of this Congressional district and des- all these pledges and promises of "the perats measures had to be called into re- party of great moral ideas," is to-day as flourishing and vigorous as it was in many years, and the Board of Education 1860. Still the country must be fooled should lose no time in putting a stop to such self felt among the Republican masses, to the top of its bent, and Garrield now John Cessna and Siewart Elliott were proposes to play his part in the periodiequal to the emergency in Bedford county, and Bowman fell a victim to the deian appointed by Hayes, and who in his official capacity decided a few weeks ago Catholics or any other denomination, as it that Cannon, the Mormon delegate to Congress, was not elected because the Mormons practiced polygamy and therefore had no legal right to vote, and on however, have thus far been unbeeded; but that wonderful theory actually gave the | now when High School teachers are wicked certificate of election to Cannon's oppo- enough to ten their pupils that "the Biole ment, who did not receive a tithe of the contains hundreds of notrolls, and that the vote cast-Gov. Murray, we say, has been in Washington since Garfield's in-auguration and has been assured by him, but a finisy tale, reverens a rolestant gen-tiemen are extressly objecting to the sowing of the seeds of unocide. They are at last so his organs say, of "his determination revoiting against a systematic attempt of to use every endeavor to suppress poly- public school teachers to undermine the regamy." This promise will answer its ligious benef of calidren committed to their feeds upon, for a joint resolution was of-tered in the House not long since by a Democratic member authorizing the printing of several thousand extra copies

"I CAME here with as proud a claim to reago, and of course carried away his share of the plunder at that time in the to represent the people of Georgia, won on shape of thirty-three copies of the book, fields where I have tought with you and othand although he has been, or will be, ers in the cause of my people and of that secloaded down with a like instalment at the in the late unhappy contest. That conthe present session, he is still not satistical, thank God, is over, and as one of those engaged in it, and who has not here or elseupon Ossa by incurring the expense of bas taken in it, I say I am not here as a par-

So said U. S. Senator Wm. Mahone. been persistently practiced for years, but to parry the sledge-hammer blows dealt him by Ben. Hill, of Georgia, for the shameless sale of his vote to the Republicans in order to enable them to organize the Senate and control its commitprofound mystery. Has no member of sort of an allusion to the war and the the par, he took in it by at ex rebel, who, dollars per day. The sooner the connection however mistaken, honestly believed he between politics and the gas supply is diswas right, but it always acted on the Republicans in the House, when used by a true of the water supply and of every other Southern brigadier, like a red flag on a supply furnished the people of Philadelphia. schieve greatness, while some have great- bull in the Spanish arena. The Repubness thrust upon them. Of the last | licans have got over all that now, and named class Robert T. Lincoin promis- regard Mahone as a prodigal who returns es to be a abining example. When Gar-field made him Secretary of War, at the fatted calf in the shape of certain offices instance of Logan, of Illinois, bis fitness | for his friends in the Senate guaranteed | for the position, judging from the Re- by the Republicans, and a rich share of publican press, was made to rest on the fact that he was a son of Abraham Lin-ranteed by Garfield. The Republican in which death resulted from injuries received. coln. His fitness must be shown by his party in the Senate is to-day absolutely acts and by them alone, and cannot be | powerless without the vote of this high presumed from his paternity, for scores of priest of repudiation in Virginia. And presumed from his paternity, for scores of priest of repudiation in Virginia. And high a tax to be levied upon its officers for great men in all ages have been the vet that party loudly prates about the the sake of allowing steam railroads to cross fathers of blockheads. It is now urged sanctity of contracts and of the solemn the streets at grade. in his behalf that Lincoln is older than obligation resting on a State to see that Jefferson was when he wrote the Decla- they are religiously complied with. Was

were older than Jefferson or Pitt at the was arailroad disaster in New Jersey, wherewere older than Jefferson or Pitt at the periods of their lives referred to, but by several persons were badly hurt, but one neither the mantle of Jefferson nor that only, as it tuened out, fatally. He was a marks quoted Victor Hugo, who said, "There of Pitt fell unon their shoulders for all young man of singularly industrious halats must be some to pray for those who never that. If the Republican papers stop plas- and of a most questish character. Upon his pray," and also said, "as some would always" tering young Lincoln with their fulsome labors an aged father, mother and two sispraise and let him severely alone, he lers wholly depended for their support. It would always be rengious orders. It is well was the ambition of this young man to give for some individuals in every community to will perhaps acquit himself creditably, to his mother a deed of the bouse which the to be the friends of God. It was the monks family occupied. To this end he had fore- in the dark ages who preserved literature to fill in time of peace, for James M. gone marriage, and tolled early and late; he science, art, picty and virtue." The Hiser personally attended to the smallest house-keeping details, managing them all with the dinner at the Girard House. The walls of most painstaking economy. The family it is spacious dining room were conspicuously self-had seen better days, and he was the last the writer that the post was a very easy one to fill and didn't require any great amount of labor.

self had seen better days, and he was the last prop left. His many and self sacrificing which the Stars and Stripes and the Harp and the Sunburst predominated. The Irishment of labor.

self had seen better days, and he was the last which the Stars and Stripes and the Harp and the Sunburst predominated. The Irishment of the various total abstinence societies respectfully and kindly regarded on every "drowned their shamrocks," if not in the To Don Camenon is given the credit rinfamy, as the case may be, of leading Billy Mahone into the Republican and not thus enabling Arthur the and trust for eight years, and only life and least in an element perfectly consistent with the received to enable him farally to secure the end toward which all his lave omitted the drowning, but the pitiless and not received to enable him farally to secure the end toward which all his level omitted the drowning, but the pitiless energies were bent. Well, out of eight carcan.p. and thus enabling Arthur, the loads of passengers he was the only one kill-Vice President, so long as parties are equally divided in the Senate, to control by his casting vote the fate of nominations and of all legislation. No man more competent than Cameron to engineer such a job cound in all scratched, while his fellow occupant of the opening to his own perhaps excessive scaris, rosettes and silk hats was sad to contemplate. kept by his illustrious father, and in were linked, was so hurt about the head that which the study of such difficult and even his remarkable natural strength gave no complicated work was thught as a speings do go strangely in this world. -N. Y.

Or whatever the rest of the items may be lower branch of the Legislature in 1863 | composed in the bill to appropriate six thousby a select committee, of which Hon. and dollars for the expenses incurred in suppressing the bogus diploma foundries, we agree with the Harrisburg Patriot that there is no doubt of the justice or propriety of paying the claims of the Philadelphia Record for This money was advanced by the Record to the State in the course of the secution of bogus diploma manufacturers, and should be refunded without hesitation. The Record expended a great deal more money than is represented in this item in the work of exposing and hunting to conviction

THE colored Republicans of Maryland

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

PATAL ACCIDENTS-BIBERNIAN HOLIDAY -GRANT'S LUCK WANING-A DISGRACE-PUL PRESIDENTIAL ACT, ETC.

Special Correspondence of the FREEMAN.] PHILADELPHIA, March 21, 1881. DEAR McPire-Since my last letter our city has lost, in the truest sense of the term, one of its very best citizens, the noble, the lordiy Sylvester J. Megarge. His history is linked with the history of the Quaker City. He was truly one of Philadelphia's most prominent and respected citizens. His death has closed the life of one of the public of oas closed the life of one of the noblest gentlemen that it has been my fortune and honor to ever come in contact with, and to fathom sympathy with Irish liberty recently and appreciate. No man in Philadelphia as more highly esteemed and loved than S. Megarge. Honor, honesty, kindness and manliness characterized all his actions. He commanded the respect and good will of all creeds and classes. No citizen of this city or State, or any other city or State in the Amer-lean Union, left behind him as a part of the nheritence of his children, a prouder name han has the late Sylvester Jacob Megarge. His whole life was of the truest and noblest type of manhood. In his death your corresdent lost one of his staunchest and most cherished friends. God rest his soul.

ANNIVERSARY OF PENN'S DEATH. The 13th instant was the 137th anniversary of the death of Wilmam Penn. A citizen of Philadelphia his suggested that the remains of the founder of the city shall be brought hither and placed noder the dome of the new public building, and the attention of the city authorities has been called to the mat-The gentleman in question has agreed lature, although it would neither alarm England nor materially benefit Ireland, would still show to the people of that opversary of the settlement of Penn in this State, a committee of three memoers of the Legislature, three of the Bi-Centennial Association and three of the Historical Society having been appointed to confer and deter-mine upon some plan of celebration. Quite a large number attended the conference at the rooms of the Historical Society in relation to preparing for the bi-centennial anni-

> SOWING THE SEEDS OF UNBELIEF. The charges which were made against the female teacher in one of the Sectional High Schools of this city of denouncing the doc-trines of the Cathonic Church and insulting olic childrem, caused a little ripple of concern in Christian society, but the idea of a male teacher of a High School tehing his ils that there are a great many things in e Bible that are not true, and especially rowing doubt upon the Mosaic account of the creation, thereby creating the impression in the minds of the boys that the Bible is ${\bf x}$ tion and shaking their faith in all religion, more than the average Protestant will tian teaching, and in everything eise perning to the great hereafter. This insidious mode of spreading unbenef has been go-ing on in the High School of this city for religious people of the city, whether Catho-lies, Protestants or Jews, that the public school system, supported as it is by revenues derived from public taxation, should be made a vehicle for assaults on the faith of effects all denominations allke. Complaints have long been made of attacks by public school teachers, acting in their capacity as Mosaic account of the creation is nothing of opinion are also being insulged in by clergymen with regard to matters suggested by the charges made against Mess Scala, principal of the Grammar School, and Professor Houston, of the High School. Notwithstanding the accusations are decied, the at-tention of the people has not been withdrawn

in either case. The Gas Trust investigation has shown bement the city leses free millions of nothers ployed as are necessary. A large number of them who hold the positions of firemen and stokers are mere political strikers outside, th is one of the principal sources of the Gas Trust's power. The city of Philadel-phia, instead of pulting its gas works in the hands of scientific operators, has put them in the hands of scientific politicians. igh whom the city is losing one thousand

FATAL ACCIDENTS. For the present year the average of fatal accidents in this city has been one per week. The Coroner's docket affords a melanchoty exhibit of the dangers to which the current bity is exposed by railroads crossing the streets of the city at gian. Since the first day of January, 1878, inquests have been ed while crossing raffroad tracks within the city limits. More than one violent death per week in the city of Philaderphia is too

THE HIBERNIAN HOLIDAY. Jefferson was when he wrote the Decla-ration of Independence, and older than there ever such an exhibition of brazen William Pitt when he became Prime hypocrisy?

The anniversary of Ireland's patron saint was not observed by any public parade in the streets, but services were held in all the USEXPLAINABLE FACTS.—Affairs do go gathered at the Academy of Music in the to:low the counsels of perfection, there He had been in one place of service traditional manner of St. Patrick's day, at Father Matthew gathered at the corner of

GRANT'S LUCK TURNING. The Record's New York correspondent says, "Grant's luck has turned." Grant's World Far tailure has had a depressing effect on his Mexican scheme, in which he as embarked the money given him by the New York and Philadelphia capitalists, who are now fighting shy of him. The World's Fair project is likely to be abandoned, because Grant was put up as its figure-bend. It is whispered by capitalists on the streets that Grant's luck is turning, and, like rats deserting a sinking ship, men are trying to get out before the submerging of the Fair.

A DISGRACEFUL PRESIDENTIAL ACT. President Garfield has repeated one of the most injudicious and unjustifiable acts of his predecessor. A decent regard for public opinion and the interests of the public service should have led President Garfield to vice should have led President Garneld to ignore the contest to which the appointment of Stanley Matthews by Mr. Hayes had given rise by sending in the name of some purer man. What motives could have prompted such an objectionable act on part of President Garfield is beyond comprehen-sion. He has committed this shameful act the two Camerons and their protege Pat- have recently shown signs of revolt from the without any excuse and in the face of an ex-

city. The Mayor, Mayor-elect and members of Councils will review the line from a stan-VEREAR OF SYLVESTER J. MEGARGE—ANNIVEREAR OF PENN & DEATH—SEWING THE
SEEDS OF UNBELIEF—GAS TRUST POWER—
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TEQUÍAN POLICEMEN AND 180 extra men.

THE LANDING OF PERN. Great preparations are being made for celebrating the approaching 200th anniversary of the landing of William Penn. The Park s to be the scene of the celebration, and the affair is to continue for several days. of the features of the occasion will be the entombing of the remains of William Penn with appropriate ceremonies, such as a musical festival, processions of the military and of the trades, etc. A vessel the counterpart of the "Welcome," which conveyed the founder of the city to the shores of the Delaware, is to be built. The State Legislature is to be asked for an appropriation of

A COMMENDABLE ACT. The ladies of the Hebrew Sunday School Association of Philadelphia gave their pupils was 90 years old. a merry day in celebrating the Feast of Purim. They engaged the Chestnut Street Opera House for the performance of "Cindetilla," and in order that other children outside of the faith might participate in the enjoyment, the pupils of other schools were invited, and eighteen hundred little ones made the Opera House ring with their merry THE PRESIDENTIAL TRIBUTE OF ADMIRA-

Tion.
The Philadelphia Times, in speaking of the W ite House boquet—that imperial to-ken of the President's approval of Mahone's virtue, says: "The ill-natured neight assume that the fragrance of the flowers was to serve as a deoderizer to the stench of the boquet he sent to the Senate in the name of Stanley Matthews." It says further: "If we could but know the genus of the nosegay we should have better uncerstood the subtle chord of sympathy that thrills between the burly stalwart of the White House and the attenuated manikin who forms the majority of the Senate." The Times then asks: "Was it resemany that made up the blooming tribute of Presidential admiration? Had the White House flower-beds been turned into cabbage-plots, as Democratic troglodites urged, what would the President have done to attest his grateful sense of Mahone's Demo-President Garfield, having a historcal bent, has revived the practice of royal and imperial persons acknowledging the service of their vassals by gifts of medals and flowers. The President laid this delicate ribute of his satisfaction and approval to mark the reward of repudiation.

THAT BASKET OF FLOWERS. That Basket of Flowers.

There is more in the bargain between the President and Mahone than the basket of flowers, but, after all, to use a Western phrase, Mr. Mahone, has "bitten off more than he can chaw." Between the Jealousy of the Virginia Republicans in and out of Congress, the hostility of Democrats in the Senate, and the scorn and contumely he must meet at the hands of his deceived con-stituents at home, Mr. Mahone will find to is sorrow that a readjuster's life is not a happy one. Virginians have something to say and will insist on saying it. G. N. S.

---AN ELOPEMENT EXTRAORDINARY .- Some hirty miles from Kingston, N. Y., in the be reached the paince, seart of the Catskills, an elopement quite —The negroes in Pe out of the usual order took place last week. Mr. Sam'l Snyder is the possessor of a small farm and family. Among the members of the latter is a bright and comely daughter et yet fourteen years of age. Living not far from the Snyder homestead is a widower named Martin White. His occupation for ome years past has been the doing of odd hores for the neighboring farmers. During the past winter he has been engaged considerably by Mr. Soyder. It was noticed that he paid a great deal of attention to Emma, but little was thought of it owing to the dis-parity of their ages, he being over sixty. He has three grown up children, all of whom are older than the child upon whom he was

On Thursday last Emma left her home, ostensibly for the purpose of spending the day | the woods, and on Saturday was found dead with a neighbor. In the evening section in the return. A visit to the neighbor's house in quest of her revealed the fact that she had known as "Old Nager." He is twenty-three years old and has worked steadily as a carrier there that day. Alarined at her with a neighbor. In the evening she did not | from exposure. not been there that day. Alarmed at her years old and has worked steadily as a car-sudden disappearance, her father went to bose ever since the street railway was laid, the house of the gray haired widower. He, too, was not at fome. He had gove in the morning in his wagen to Catskill with some

—A man named R. Whilams, of St. Steptbutter, eggs and potatoes to find a market ens, Washington county, Ala., is sear-

for the m.

The father's suspicion was aroused, and be decided to drive to that place in search of the widower. After driving about fifteen miles in company with a constable they came upon the eloping couple, who were just results of the miles in company with a constable they came upon the eloping couple, who were just results of the miles in the popular in Montreal. A society in that city has a constable to the company of the company of the company to returning by the bright light of the moon. They decided to ask the British Government to re-

friends Action will be taken to annul the marriage, if possible, though it is believed. Williamsport, have made a sale of their luminat this will be difficult under the present ber properly in Wisconsin to the Mississippi new law unless the groom will agree. White tiver 1.0gging Company for \$1,275,000, has some money in the bank and property. This is the largest sale ever made in one worth a few thousand dollars.

HAVING GIVEN ELY'S CREAM BALM STrial advise those suffering from Cetarth to lay other remedies aside. I believe it to be the mly remedy that will core this terrible disease, from which I have been a sufferer for 20 years. The Balm is doing wonders for ie. I have used everything advertised, but have never found its equal. CHARLES GAR-BABRANT, Dealer in Bests and Shoes, 885 Broad St., Newark, N. J. See advertisement.

BEST ON RECORD. -I believe Ely's Cream Balm to on the cest preparation for Catarrh new on record. My patrons all speak well of it. I have sold one hundred and fortyfour bottles in less than five months. I or-dered another gross a week ago, and have and twenty-one buttles from the second gress. It sells upon its merits. John H. Philles, Druggist, Scranton, Pa., Jan. 28, 1880. For sale by E. James, Bruggist, Ebensturg, Pa. -

IBELAND'S GRIEVANCES. -One of the leadlog counsel in England asked Davitt after his condemnation why he, who had lived so long out of freisnet, should be so eager to redress her grievances. He reptied: "When apart. I was three years old I saw the roof taken off my mather's house; we were then placed in an open cart and taken through the snow III., on to a port, where we took ship for America. I have never forgotton this, and I have vowed to devote my life to putting an end to a system which subjects others to a like tane." Curiously enough, one of the first speeches hat he delivered in favor of the Land lengue was from a platform erected on the League was from a platform erected on the man, 92 years old, who has just taken a severact spot where his mother's house used to enth sponse. The bride this time is 65.

A PROMINENT HORSEMAN in giving his opinion of Vanderbilt's famous mare, Mand S., whose great feat at Chicago pst her at the head and dubbed her queen of the turf, says that in his opinion the time is not far distant when a two-minute gait will be recorded. It will certainly be the case if horsemen con-finue to use Kendall's Spavin Cure, as it limbers up the joints, removes all blemishes, and in fact has made a complete revolution in the horse business. See advertisement and then see E. James, Draggist, Ebensburg, Pa., if you need any of the medicine. ---

THE GOOD HOUSEWIPE, when she is giving her house its spring renovating, should bear in mind that the dear inmates of her house are more precious than many houses, and that their systems need cleansing by purifying the blood, regulating the stomach and bowels to prevent and cure the diseases arising from spring malaria and mlasma, and she must know that there is nothing that will do it so perfectly and surely as Hop Bitters. the corest and best of medicines -Concord. N. H., Patriot. M. L. Oatman, authorized agent, Ebensburg, Pa.

THE Charlotte (N C.) Observer says that Mr. William Washam has a rooster-a genuine Leghorn rooster—that lays eggs. For six months Mr. Washam has been finding large rough-shelled eggs lying round his yard. He never thought of accusing his I eghorn roester of it, but the other day he caught and confined him so as to have him within easy reach for a man who was coming to buy him. He left him (the rooster) alone over night in a small coop by himself, and next morning found one of those curious looking eggs.

A FOOLISH MISTAKE .- Don't make a mistake of confounding a remedy of acknow-ledged merit with the numerous quack med-icuses that are now so common. We speak from experience when we say that Parker's Ginger Tonic is a sterling health restorative and will do all that is claimed for it. We have used it ourselves with the happiest results for rheumalism, and when worn out by overwork. See adv.—Times. Sold by E. James, Ebensburg, Pa. [3-21.-1m.]

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-The sheriff of M'Kean county clears \$10, 000 a year over and above all expenses.

The first \$1,000,000 toward the New York World's Pair has been subscribed.

St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum at Scranton has just received a \$10,000 donation from the

-A lady of Iowa City has refrained from pating for the last twenty-eight days and from talking for three years.

-Ellas Moser, of Lehigh county, recently lost three children by death from scarlet fever within a period of twelve days.

The Apaches recently made a raid near the town of Puerto de Chocolate, killing thirty persons and destroying several wagons.

-Diphtheria of a very fatal type is pre-valentin Thirso village, Ontario. During the past week eighteen children have died of the —James Hixon died in North Strabane township, Washington county, a few days ago, on the farm on which he was born. He

-A Philadelphian poisoned four children just to see 'em ent up and frisk round. He was gratified for they had violent and almost fatal convulsions. -Jno. Megraw, of Hopewell, Chester connty, aged 15 years, is in fall for attempting to kill a companion with whom he disagreed

at a game of marbles.

letter proclaiming a jubilee from March 19
to November 1 for Europe, and to the end
of the year for the rest of the world.

-Michael Boyton, of Land League notoriety, is said to be the brother of Paul Boy-ton, the swimmer, and to have once kept a Japanese curiosity shop in New York.

—A freight train loaded with iron ran down a steep grade and into a passenger-train near Palestine, Tex., on Friday. One man was killed and ten or more injured. -A Wisconsin farmer tied ten choice cows to the stanchious of his barn, and the next under them, leaving them suspended and

King Cetewaye, has arrived in New York and will be introduced to American society -by way of some museum or other-this -The tug O. B. Green is ice-bound four

miles outside Chicago, and a tugman named Bilkhauser started to her releif on Sunday night dragging a boat with previsions over A boiler in White & Russell's mill at

Middlefield, Olifo, exploded on last Monday morning from an unknown cause, killing Joseph Hamilton, Selden Sprague and John -All the moulders in Pittsburg, numbering about a thousand, have given notice that they will strike on April 1 unless their de-

nand for an increase of 10 per cent. in wages is acceded to. -The Pennsylvania Railroad company on Thursday bought the Snow Shoe railroad, which begins at Milesburg, Centre county, and extends twenty-six miles into the coal

and lumber regions. -M. Rochefort's Geneva correspondent says five men were detailed to assassinate the Czar. If the second bomb had missed three others would have been thrown before

-The negroes in Peru resent the presence Chinamen and a drunken mob killed wenty of a gang of thirty Chinamen employed to work on the haclenda of Mr. Swayne, near Cerro Azul.

-A young lady in East Hampton, N. Y.,

eloped with a young married man, regarded as her inferior socially, the other day. Her father was overcome with grief and excite-ment, fell into a fit and died aimost instantly. Jødge Tyler, of Montgomery county Tennessee, is to be impeached for neglect to assa-smate. He appears to be a versatile character, who has but a pretty busy life of it. -Frank Ride, traveling salesman for a drunk on Friday night left a train at Mercer, stripped off his clothing and wandered thro-

The father took the child into the wagon and drove home. He at once made known the fact of the marriage to his family and the family a -Ex-Senator Wallace and his associates

> - Harry Hu'ze was convicted at Cincinnati on Friday of a felonious assault upon Hat-tle Hoberg, who is now only eight years old, while the offence was committed in February, 1879. This was Hulze's second trial, and he was both times convicted. The punishment is imprisonment for life.

> Pennsylvania Railroad was held in Philade phia on Tuesday, and resulted in the election of the ticket proposed by the Stockholders' Committee, the vote standing 433,307 shares for Directors nominated by the committee, and 19,917 for Edward T. Parker. - The Democrats, though defeated, are not dismayed, neither have they lost their appetite. Recently a banquet was given to Gen. Hancuck, by the Manhattan Club of New York, and on Saturday night last the Young Men's Democratic Association of Philadelphia gave a dinner to ex-Speaker Randall,
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> —Ur. Jumes Abernathy and John F. Abernathy, although not related, were born on the same day, married twin sisters on the same day, and, after living to be three score and ten years of age, died recently, at their homes in Gasten county, N. C., on the same day, but their residences were five miles

-Steven Morey, a boy 16 years old, from Tulbott, Ind., took strychnine, at Paxon, Ill., on Priday afternoon, intending to kill himself. His condition was discovered and physicians thought they could save his life. He says he was driven from home by cruel treatment of relatives and could find no em-

- A North Carolina paper tells of a colored The successive wives of this dusky patriarch have borne him fifty five children, of whom forty-seven still live. It is added that he always votes the Democratic ticket and is spry

and happy.

Hon. Joseph Sonder has given the news-paper correspondents around Harrisburg timely notice that if they should ever so far forget themselves as to criticise his conduct. as a state-man be will "kick their ribs in. Newspaper men will cautiously observe that ouder wears a No. 10 boot, even if a No. 6 hat does fit him loosely.

—Col. Thomas A. Scott has recently made

gifts to several Philadelphia institutions, amounting in aggregate to over \$150,000. Of this \$50,000 go to the Chair of Mathematics in the University of Pennsylvania, \$50,000 to Jefferson Medical College, \$30,000 to the Or-thopedic Hospital, and \$20,000 to the Child-ren's Department of the Episcopal Hospital. -Provincial papers of Germany tell of a ermande who has been literally danced to death. Each of the young men at the wedding wished to have a dance with her. They took turns, and so wearied her that she soon afterward became ill, had to take to her bed, and after lidgering for a short time,

The Pope has written to the Catholic and Inited Greek Bishops in Russia instructing them to order requiem masses for the late Czar, and requesting them to issue pastorals requiring loyalty to the new Czar. The Pope at the same time announces that the reedom of the Catholic Church in Russia, agreed upon by the late Emperor, will be -Samuel Conston, of Valley Forge, Ches-ter county, was murdered early Friday morning by a burglar. The latter entered

the house by prving open a window, and went directly to Clugston's room, who at

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- A dispatch from Cawker City, Kansas. says that Henry Katchell, a German, living alone in a dug-out five miles from that place, some description having been thrown down the stove pipe, demolishing the interior of ty, and a romantic one it is the bouse. Katchell rushed out, but was Twenty years ago John Hayd

ing and wounding all of the nine men in the mill, except one. John Harrod was blown forty feet and instantly killed. His brother, Lawrence Harrod, died in an hour and Frank found his way into excissive social circles, into Grahum died in three hours. William Ar. of

Hugh Tyler were badly scalded.

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The deceased was a lieutenant in Latham's Battery during that memorable engagement.
He has been in moderate circumstances every since the close of the war, and enjoyed an enviable reputation as an upright and honorable man. His wife, who died a few months

able man. His wife, who field a few mo nths ago, was the sister of the renowned banjoist, Joe Sweeny.

The towheat John Means, en route to St. Louis, exploded her boiler on Thursday evening near Osceola, Ark. and sunk out of sight almost immediately. Four of her crew of twenty-six men—John Seals, pilot, Morris Fitzgerald, a deck hand, and two fitemen (Germans)—are supposed to be drowned. Charles Purcell, pilot, had a leg broken; Tom Cannon, deck hand, had his skull fractured; William R. Woolridge, second cook, was scalded, and Captain McClellan was slightly bruised.

—A Kentucky legislator proposes to provide every family in the State with a weekly newspaper, free of charge. "It should be be says, "a newspaper given to everything good for bringing the people to a realization."

be says, "a newspaper given to everything good for bringing the people to a realization of the progress of the age, and to the enjoyment of the amount of blessedness that results from knowledge. A wise and provident father looks well to the educational interests of his children; so should the State provide father looks well to the educational interests of his children; so should the State provide a first-class weekly newspaper for every family in the commonwealth, and thus put the rich and the poor on a parity. This enterprise, if faithfully carried out, will do more in removing illiteracy from the State than any other one measure." His idea is to start a newspaper for this philanthropic purpose.

-A strange story comes from Florence, S. C. As James Best was crossing a field on his farm he was instantly killed by a stroke of lightning, which tore up the ground where he had stood, and buried him from sight. Mr. Best was seen just before the fatal stroke, and his disappearance produced great consternation among those persons who were watching him from their windows. and several ran out to fathom the mystery. They found a large hole, surrous beans of dirt, but not a vestige of Mr. Best. dead body was found at the bottom of the hole. The case is producing a sort of refigious terror among the more ignorant and superstitious countrymen, and they look upon it as an onien of some terrible calamity.

ENGLISHMEN formerly supposed that American running horses were inferior to theirs, but during the last two years Parole, Wallenstein and other fast ones that were sent from went directly to Clugston's room, who at this country to England, lave won hundreds once seized him. In the ensuing scuffle Clugston was shot twice and died half an hour afterward. A man with his shirt front covered with blood has been arrested on suspicion.

—There lived in our neighboring county, Madison, says the Orange (Va.) Observer, a man by the name of Smith—John Smith. He condition by the constant use of M. Roberts' Horse Powder.—Sporting Times. For sale by E. James, Druggist, and Barker death-bed, made a very singular as well as novel request. It was that \$40 and a pack of cardon should be placed in his coffin. His reasons for this strange request are not given, and whether it was complied with or not we are not informed.

—Michael Monahan moved to Carbondale.

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ation with Senator Conkilug, he states that hearly all the published stories are untrue to his personal knowledge. On many of the occasions when rumor brought his wife in contact with Senator Conkiling she was under his protection, although holding a relation to him that is almost unparalleled. He is stremmous in the belief that if Mrs. Hayden has lived by her wits, she has not gone a whit farther, being possessed of a temperament that could resist the most seductive temperament that could resist the most seductive temperament. Until the present time Mr. Hayden, who is living a quiet life not far from Auburn, has refused to divulge any of the facts in his normal experience.

the house. Katchell rushed out, but was fired at, when he fell, and was clubbed to death with a gun. Two parties have been arrested charged with the crime.

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