EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, - - - - APRIL 22, 1881.

BENJAMIN DISRAELI, otherwise known would meet a similar fate if submitted to the as Lord Beaconafield, the distinguished Eng. House at Harrisburg, for free passes over in Philadelphia was suspended to a greater

RUTHERFORD B. HATES is putting in part | teenth article of the new constitution prohibof his time writing letters to some of his doubting friends, in which he stoutly asserts that during the last three years of his term he was a consistent total abstinence man, but as the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and that he will continue to be so. It is very has never "accepted" the provisions of the ar-Important that the country should be assur-ticle refered to the act of 1874 does not ap-

Ir is thought that the Legislature will ad- it as absolutely true that free passes are a journ finally on Thursday, the 18th of May. | blighting curse to the progress of proper and The session will then have fasted 134 days, legitimate legislation at Harrisburg or elseand the general apportionment bill makes where, and that they are the sole cause of provision for paying the members for that sessions being protracted to one hundred and length of time, but whether the State Treas- fifty days. The reasons in support of this urer will pay them more than a thousand dol- are plain and self-evident. The besetting lars, the salary for 100 days, is a question sin of the present as well as of former Legwhich that officer will have to dispose of at | islatures, is the practice of adjourning from

A PROPERTORY liquor law is now pend- farce, thus practically reducing the session ing in the North Carolina Legislature, and a during the week to three days instead of siz, colored member of that body, in a speech and as a necessary result working only half against the measure, has defined his position | the time they ought to work and for every day in language so plain that he who runs may, of which they are paid. Does any sane man read, and the wayfaring man, though a fool, | believe that this Friday adjournment would cannot err therein. T.tW. Stearns, who re- take place if each member hadn't a free pass cently returned from a Southern tour, ad- in his pocket to take him to Philadelphia, or dressed a temperance meeting one day last | wherever else he desires to go, without payweek in New York, in which he discussed | ing a copper for the ride? Two-thirds of "Temperance Education among the Freed- the members can and do make more money men," and related that the colored man re- at ten dollars a day than they could at bome, ferred to, in his speech before the Legisla- and would stay at Harrisburg attending to ture, said: "What we want is more whiskey the business for which they were elected, -better whiskey-and, above all else, cheap- instead of seeking for "fresh fields and paser whiskey." That is a brief platform, but tures new" by paying regular rail road fare. it is very comprehensive, and covers a great. If there were no rail road passes, no man

Nor yet two months President, and Gar. is suddenly stopped be very naturally confield's party in open and shameless alliance cludes that it is time for him to turn his back with the chief of the repudiation gang in upon the capitol. Slow as the process of Virginia, in order to make Riddleberger, an- legislation is under the new constitution other Virginia debt repudiator, an officer of compared to the much more rapid method in the Senate: a mutiny in his cabinet, the ten- vogue before its adoption, still all necessary ure of one of its members depending upon the confirmation or rejection by the Senate | dred days if the members go to work in earn. of the nomination of William E. Chand- est at the commencement of the session, and ter as Solicitor General; the Republican never lose sight of their duty until its final press divided regarding his administration; close. the Secretary of the Treasury ridiculed and | The people are tired of prolonged sessions laughed at for assuming to be a Congress un- at an enormous expense, with so small an to himself, and the most eloquent Senator of | amount of really beneficial legislation as the his party, with the first State in the Union at his back, threatening an attack upon him and his policy. Such is Garfield's lame, impotant and inauspicious commencement of members by an iron clad statute from accepting free passes, and fix their salaries at one how not to be President.

THE Pittsburg Disputch, thoroughly disgusted with the bargain entered into between A JUDICIAL apportionment bill was reportthe Republican Senators and Mahone, tells ed in the State Senate towards the close of John I. Mitchell, the colleague of Don Camlast week, which afterwards passed that body
on first reading. By this bill Cambria and which the Paschal or Easter feast should be cans in Pennsylvania," and calls upon him and Huntingdon, which has not the requisite to break from the "suicidal and senseless population under the constitution to entitle day after the 22d of March. This, then, is uny of \$26,000. Ratler county is Democratic compact." Mitchell, however, wont "break" | it to elect a separate Judge, is connected to any alarming extent, for Don Cameron with Perry county in forming a new district. took a morgage on him as soon as he enter. The voters of this county will, therefore, be of March or as late as the 25th of April. [Our In the Susque-banna, between Williamsport ed the Senate, and in an interview soon after called upon at the next November election with a newspaper reporter, he (Mitchell) to choose a President Judge, whose jurissaid: "I think that the action of Mahone diction will be confined to Cambria alone. means the dawning of a new and brighter | and after the next December term of Court day for this country." That is a sentlment the office of Associate Judges in this country that will forever stand in judgment against will cease to exist. We have always believed John I Mitchell, and at the same time ad. that the constitutional convention committed mirably qualify him to be a fixed-laborer in the a very great mistake in declaring that when Senate of a trading and unscrupulous politi. a county reached a population of forty shouscal trickster like Don Cameron.

JOSEPH JORGENSEN, the Republican member of Congress from the Petersburg (Virginia) district, in which Mahong resides, called on Garfield last Friday with a large delegation of Virginia Republicans, and insisted that only the regular Republican party should be recognized by the President in distributing his patronage in that State. Jorgensen who has always advocated the payment of the State debt, told Mr. Garfield that the Vir. ginia Republicans repudiated Mahone and Riddleberger, and that any attempt on his (Garfield's) part to force an alliance with the Readjusters in that State would be fatal to the Republican party. Mahone is better appreciated by the Republican members of the Pennsylvania Legislature, and by Republican papers like the Johnstown Tribune, than he is by the Republicans of Virginia, who despise him and all his crooked and dis-

ROGER SHERMAN, of Revolutionary fame, didn't look upon the wild hunt for office by United States Senators in behalf of their friends in the same light that Conkling regards it, but, on the contrary, believed that to that effect, which, of course, could only ef-In the matter of appointments they would fect an apportionment in the future. While rise superior to "faction, intrigue or low ar- on this subject it is proper to ask why the tifice." Old John Adams having suggested Warren county, with a population of only that the time might come when Senators 27,981, into a separate district? That is so would treat appointments just as Conkling gross a violation of the constitution that the is now treating Garfield's nomination of Judge Robertson as the Collector of the Port of New York, Sherman scouted the idea by writing as follows in answer thereto:

The Senators, from the provision made for their appointment, will community be the most respectable citizens in the States for wisdom and probity and superior to faction, intrigue or low artifice to obtain appointments for their triends; and any attempt of that kind would destroy their reputation As Senators cannot hold any other office them-elves they will not be influenced in their advice o the Fresident by interested motives. But it is add they may have briends and kindred to provide dent of commuting a friend or relative who may wish for an office and be well qualified for it, lest it should be suspected to proceed from partiality?

THE Johnstown Tribune in pronouncing a lengthy and high-sounding eulogy on Win. Mahone says: "His success virtually says to the young men, the new, fresh blood and brain of the South: Come to the front and right to sell whatever interest he may have assert your rights, in face of the sneers and scoffs of the wretched old regime that has ruled and ruined for so many years." In what does Mahone's "success," so pleasing | co to the Tribune, particularly consist? Simply in getting himself elected to the Senate of the United States by espousing the infamy of repudiating one-third of the public debt of Virginia. An honest Democratic Governor, by the exercise of his veto power, prevented Mahone from making his swindling project a "success," but it enabled him, nevertheless, to make his pursuit of office an entire "success." And this man-this blatent repudiator, who has attempted to dishonor and disgrace his native State-is held up by the Tribune to the "young men, the new, fresh blood and brain of the South," as an example worthy of them to follow. And they are called upon by its editor to come to to be expended in the many to the front and assert their "rights" (Mahone's right of repudiation, we supplies) land itself, the bill provides for other sums of money to be advanced to Colonial Governments or corporations of money to be advanced to Colonial Governments or corporations. in the face of the sneers and scoffs of the Such are the main features of the Land bill wretched old regime that has ruled and ruin- now before the House of Commons. They ed for so many years—that is to say, the high-minded sons of the "Old Dominion" who are in favor of paying the debt of their State and preserving her credit unsuffied. What rights," has Mahone ever insisted upon except the right of secession and the right of repudiation? And yet so loyal and so Republican a paper as the Tribune holds up little Billy to the young men of the South as a bright exemplar worthy of all praise and of their special admiration.

House, that the bill will meet from his party associates in that body any factious opposition, although it may be subjected—as is usually the case—to some amendments in committee; while the only objection reported to have been raised by Mr. Parnell is that the bill is not empowered by it to purchase lands on which the emigrants might settle.—

Baltimore fun. OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

In the lower branch of the Legislature of

Illinois last week, when a bill increasing the pay of the members was under consideration,

an amendment to it was offered prohibiting

members from accepting railroad passes un-

der penalty of a forfeiture of their seats, and

was defeated by a vote of 28 years to 90 nays.

would ever see a session prolonged beyond

one hundred days, for when a member's pay

business can be disposed of within a hun.

outcome. Two things are necessary to bring about sessions of the Legislature not exceed.

und it should be entitled to a President Judge

of its own. In our judgment, a population

of at least eights, if not one hundred thousand,

ought to have been required. Take Cambria.

with a population of 47,000, as an illustration.

The average time occupied at each of the

eight weeks of Court held in a year has not

exceeded, except in a few instances, three

days, so that a Judge occupies the bench

about heesty four, or, at the most, not over

thirty-acto days in a year. Cambria and

Blair counties contain just about one hun,

dred thousand inhabitants, and who will

say that Judge Dean, or any other man of

his energy, ability and rare facility in trans-

acting business, could not easily perform the

adicial labors of both counties, especially as

he does that now with Huntingdon in addi-

tion. It cost the State last year \$348,000 to

pay the salaries of the Common Pleas Judges,

and it will cost more hereafter, owing to the

creation of new districts under the constitu-

tional provision to which we refer. State

Senator Hall, of Elk county, one of the safest

est men in that body, believes that a county

ought to contain sixty thousand of a popula-

tion before it should be made a separate ju-

dicial district, and during the present session

has introduced a constitutional amendment

egislature ought to see to it that it does not

THE TRISH LAND BILL -The points of

to the relations of landlord and tenant

the Irish Land bill which reached us by ca-

ble a few days ago referred almost exclusive

Mr. Gladstone's speech, reported briefly on Friday, shows that the remaining clauses,

which are very numerous, cover nearly all the causes of complaint, and it cordially ac-

cepted and honestly applied might be made to work satisfactorily alike to the Irish land-

there can be no arbitary eviction, and for fif

is holding if he pays such rent as may be each by the Land Court and adjudged to be

fair according to the then condition of the holding. At the end of fifteen years the

e existence of the lease, the tenant has the

in the property, in which case the landlord has the preference in buying it back at the price demanded, and which the Land Courts

may decide to be equitable and just. The compensation for disturbance, which formed

Another great feature of the bill is that it at

tempts to establish among Irish tenant far-

the land they cultivate by making advances of Government money to buy lands from

on long time and at a low rate of interest to

Government retaining the title until the money is repaid, and also providing against

those infinite subdivisions of small holdings that have been the bane of Irish agriculture.

Other advances of money are proposed by the bill to be made to a limited extent to owners.

tenants and corporations for the purpose of reclaiming waste lands or for agricultural

improvement. Besides these loans of money

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adlords desiring to sell, and to resell them

nants who may wish to purchase them, the

separate bill at the last session of Parlia-

ent, and was thrown out by the House of ords, is included in the new Land Bill

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dollars a session, whether long or

PASSION WEEK-WHAT EASTER COMMEMO-RATES-WHY SO MANY PROPLE COMMEMO RATE IT-WHY EASTER DAY COMES IN DIF-PERENT MONTHS-WHY EGGS ARE AN EAS-TER EMBLEM — DEATH OF THE PERMANENT SHOW — DOCTORS AND DRUGGISTS, ETC., ETC. [Special Correspondence of the FREEMAN.]

The same proposition, we have no doubt, PHILADELPHIA, April 19, 1881. hish statesman and author, died in London on Tuesday last, in the seventy-sixth year of his age.

The Pennsylvania and other rail roads are regarded by the members of the Legislature as a matter not of favor, but as a prescriptive right. It is true that a clause in the seventy-sixth year of the passes of people wended their way to the respective churches, in all which services were held in keeping with the character of the day. The solemn event which nearly nineteen centuries ago carried gloom into many hearts in Jernsalem, was appropriately observed in this city. In many churches of the various faiths the leaves and branches of trees were distributed to the worshippers, to put them in mind of the welcome accorded our Saviour by the Leviscone accorded our Saviour its any rail road company from issuing free passes, and an act of assembly passed in 1874 prohibits their issue under a penalty of \$100, the Jerusalem multitude, and in token of palm branches that were waved by the ie who met Jesus on his way from Bethply to said corporation, and it can, therefore,

"Passion Week" is the most interesting period in the history of our Lord and Saviour. Monday and Tuesday was spent by Jesus with his disciples between Bethlehem and Jer-usalem, and in the temple. Wednesday He ssue free passes at its pleasure. We regard spent in retirement. Thursday is embraine in the Charch Calender as "Holy Thursday, while Friday was the day of crucifixion, 200 s known throughout Christiandom as "Good Friday." Saturday was a day of gloom among the followers of Jesus, but with the dawn of Easter Sunday came life and light and gladness, all of which have been handed down to the present generations to make Easter Sunday what it is. The rising of Jesus Christ from the dead at once became Friday at noon until the following Monday evening, the session then held being simply a the corner-stone of the Christian faith. ter is the day set apart by a majority of the various branches of the Christian Church to commemorate the rising of Christ from the dead. The resurrection of our Saviour at once turned the gloom of the disciples into The sorrowing hearts of the disciples gladdened with celestial peace and comfort when they learned that the Lord had risen. Easter commemorates the glory of the victory which the Galliean won for as and all mankind. It became a customary mode of salutation for one Christian, on meeting another, to say: "The Lord is risen," and the other to respond: "The Lord is risen in-One day last week in a conversation with a

gentleman on the subject of the great preparations that were being made for the Feast of Easter, he asked the following questions: hy is it that so many people observe Easter ay "What does Easter Day commemorate" Day "What does Easter Day commemorate" Why does it come in different months in different years, and particularly what have eggs to do with it." As there may be others who would propound such interrogatories, while on the subject I will, through the columns of the FREEMAN, as far as I am competent to do so, answer them. First, Easter Day commemorates the rising of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, who was appointed by viour Jesus Christ, who was crucified by or-der of Pontius Pilate, the Roman Emperor or Procurator of Judea, in the year of our Lord 33 of the Christian Era, on the day which is kept as Good Fridry. On that day Jesus was laid in the sepulative, just outside of the walls of Jerusalem. A great stone was placed against the door of the sepulchre and a guard of Roman soldlers set to watch t, inasimuch as it had been prophesied that lesus would rise again on the third day.— But human preparations were as naught in the face of Divine Omniposence, for on the third day (Sunday), the first day of the week. when the two Marys came to visit the seput the body of Jesus gone. Soon after, however, Jesus appeared to the Marys and declared his personality, and explained to them how he had risen from the dead. Thus does Eas-ter Day, the first Sunday after Good Friday. commemorate the rising of Christ from the

why Easter Day comes on different days of the month and in different months in differ- last week from swallowing a sprig of cedar, correspondent will have to do better than and Lock Haven. movable feast as he makes it, and there- for grave burglaries. e cannot occur on the 22d of March or on

The use of the seg as an Easter emblem is ancient usage and its significance is the lar at Lawrence, Mass., has been committed idea of life out of death; or, in other words, to juit in default of \$5,000 ball, ife out of the absence of life. Thus it is —Four persons were killed and houses, with the human body. In the grave it has bridges and forests laid waste by a hurricans. ed into life everlasting. Such is the signifiacc of the egg as connected with Easter .- of the breeches. The word Easter is derived from the Saxon, and refers to the rising of Christ from the Mexicans, were killed at El Paso on April hristians the resurrection of Christ from that the bodies of believers shall in like man-ner be raised from death and enter on a new Campbellstown, in the same county, is bear-

The festival of the Jewish Passover com-nenced on Thursday and will continue for by the bursting of an emery wheel. ght days. As Christian men and women are celebrating their deliverance from spirit nal bondage, so are the Jews observing the Michigan, not long since, was, on Saturday, escape of their ancestors from physical bond-age or oppression. The thanks of the He-

A SUBFEITED METROPOLIS Besides its sickeng surfeit of oil and soap, 'hiladelphia has been having a surfeit of orepaugh and Barnum. Not only are whole pages of our crack newspapers filled with oil nd soap literature, but also are whole pages ig devoted to disgusting show literature y indeed are the newspaper readers of hiladelphia having their minds kept on St. Jacob, Frank Siddall, Adam Forepaugh and C. T. Barnum. There is nothing so inspir-ing to Philadelphians as a long line of guildwagons, waving banners and spangled uestrians. Immense throngs of our citiens from every walk of life, idle away many hours along the streets to get a peep at a within the potings of courtiers in spangles. Meantime up coal, retinue of courtiers in spangles. lively controversy has been kept up beas been a scandalous waste of printers' ink nativity and paper. The war between Forepaugh and Barnum at one time looked ominous and ortentions, mixed up as it was with a wonerful amount of circus thunder. Happily, lowever, the thunder is ceasing and the lo nutterings of war are becoming less frightful, the stock of printers' ink evidently being nearly exhausted.

A NEW LEGISLATIVE COMMANDMENT. Thursday last, "Mannday Thursday," was the last day for which the present members of the Pennsylvania Legislature could legal-ly pocket their ten dollars. On Mannday Thursday, the day upon which Christian churches are divested of their ornaments, were our legislators divested of their salaries, which, unhappily, will preclude their anticipated adornments. It is a sad reflecrent may be raised by agreement between the landlord and tenant, or it may be again fixed for a similar term of years by appeal to the Land Court. Failing its acceptance by either party then, or at any time during tion that the adjournment of the Pennsylvania Legislature this year will not be a golden one, but rather a tin sort of an affair. There will not be so many gold watches, gold headd canes, silver teapots and other tokens of love and esteem flying around loose. Oh: cruel, cruel Palmer! Maunday Thursday fants still born. is kept in memory by Christians as the day of the Lord's last supper, and our present Pennsylvania law-makers will remember it as the day of their last official pap. Paimer's Maunday Thursday command, to be honest, in contradistinction to the command of our Saviour to "to love one another," has caused bad blood and engendered bitter hostilities between the Legislature and the State Depart-Palmer's opinion on the salary question and the investigations growing out of it, is the most important subject in the legisla-tive and official circles. The offended pa(y)triots are valiantly, yea savagely, striking back at their assaulting foe. They will not with impunity contribute their invaluable time and incomparable talents to the commonwealth without the 'ready cash money that is, if they know themselves, and they

DOCTORS VS. DRUGGISTS. gory of "killers." The general impression is that both parties are properly placed.—
The druggists rashly declare that there are too many doctors now, and that instead of graduating more it would be better to cut them up on their own dissecting tables; and the doctors wickedly retort, by declaring that the druggists should be pounded by their own pestels or poisoned by their own stinking drugs. In this fight between the physicians and apothecaries the public feels pretty much as did that historical wife when her husband and the bear had the little "onpleasantness."

—A woman named Nutt, while in a fit of insanity, drowned her five children in a well near Camden, Arkansas, on Monday. The oldest, a boy of twelve years, she knocked in the head before throwing him into the well.

—The mother of the President will return to Mentor next month, the excitement of the White House being too much for her. It will be too much for the President, too, unless he welcomes office seekers with a Gatling gun.

—Adverse from Bagdad state that the ravalled of the plague are terrible, though not extending beyond the sanitary cordon.

Four thousand inhabitants have quitted gory of "killers." The general impression

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NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-The deepest cool working in Schraylkill county is the Pottsville shaft, where a depth of over 1,500 feet has been reached. -Jerome Wilson, of Carbondale, msex-pectedly returned on Sunday last citer a us absence of fourteen years. Near Hot Springs, Ark., during a recent thunder storm, Dallas Alexander, a young farmer, was instantly killed by lightning.

Globe to puil his liver pad over his ceruleau abdomen and the down to pleasant dreams. -A boy fell over the precipice at Boches er into the Genesco river, a clear drop of 120 feet, and was taken out of the water unburt -A Miss Buckley has announced berself as a candidate for Register and Recorder of Armstrong county on the Republican ticket.

—Paul Boyton is a prisoner of war in Peru.

-The anti-treating law of Wiscousin has

-Mahone is now called a la Aborhees, the Supperv Elm of the Chichalogeing During the first, second and third centuries oclain Easter eggs as an advertisement.

—Twelve hundred persons have recently the Council of Mice decided that the hen which averages twenty-one eggs a week.

Buller county has a balance p her treas--Miss Louis Ramey, of Rome, Ga., died

-There is an unbroken string of logs affoat that. If Easter Sunday is the first Sunday -Four boys, from nine to fourteen years after the 22d of March, it is not so much of old, have been arrested in Lawrence, Mass.,

any other day beyond the 28th of that the execution of the Nihiliats concerned in the murder of the Czar. -Luther Foster, brother of the dead bure

life, yet it contains the germ of immortal-and it is the doctrine of the Christian — The Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution says hurch that in due time it will be resurrect- that Mahone seems to have that great moral engine, the Republican purty, by the slack

Five men, three Americads and swo dead. With all or nearly all professing 12, in a dispute ever land claims. A third Mexican was badly wounded. -While the mountains at Lykens, in Dau-

at work in the Union Stove Works in Pittston, Friday afternoon, was instantly killed -Upright, who was far from upright when deliberately killed his wife at Stanton brew worshippers are going up for the deliverance of their people from the thraldom of woman, threw up his hands and hallooed at The fright killed her on the spot. Mrs. Smeltz, wife of a coal miner living

in Plum township, Allegheny county, committed suicide on Sunday by jumping into a Domestic infelicity was the car -Mr. John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, is expected back from Florida this week. He is entirely recovered and in better health and spirits than he has known for years. -At Lawrence, Mass., Arthur Foster, a beological student of Philips' Academy, was killed on Thursday while he and his brother were in the act of committing a burglary. -A flagman pulled Anna Kelner from the railroad track at Coal Port, near Trenton, N. J., on Friday, when an express train was within thirty feet of her. Anna was picking

a lively controversy has been kept up between Forepaugh's and Barnum's advertistial at Omaha last week for an incestuous ng agents. Our whole city is deluged with crime, horribly extending to two members of dbills, placards and other devices. There his family, with appalling consequences of -Henry Swearingen, of Dayton, Cal.,

nurdered his wife and mother-in-law on Friday and then committed snights nother-in-taw was the widow of State Senator Boucher. -Two tramps who had cloped with the

wives of a man named Davis and his son near Memphis, were overtaken last Friday on the river and one of them shot dead by the vounger Davis. Surely, Cupid delights in strange freaks. Here is a young man in Wisconsin, twentysix years of age, who, all for love, has jumarried the divorced second wife of his

gramifather

Pottsville on Thursday night. She leaves one daughter over 80 years of age and anoth-Mrs. Daniel Thomas, of Hollywood, Luzerne county, aged 35 and mother of five children, while shopping in Hazleton the

other day, gave birth to a quadruple of in--The body of Nancy Boyle, aged eighteen, who disappeared from her home at Westport, N. Y., some weeks ago, was found on Fri-day in an empty school-house. She had been

outraged and murdered. Philip Beaver, a cabinetmaker, aged 60, was arrested in Pittsburg, on Sunday last, charged with a felonious assault upon a 6-

he enticed into his shop

of whom joined church on Sunday lasthave been gathered in for systematically robbing freight cars of merchandise, consisting mainly of candy and plug tobacco.

The wife, child and mother-in-law of a man named Simmons, a heavy stock owner, were murdered at San Antonio, Texas, on Friday night, and a herder named J. S. Phil-

-A lot of Harrisburg ten-year-olds-one

lips has been arrested on suspicion A fierce war is being waged between the doctors and the druggists. The doctors place at Savannah, Ga., last week intending to locate permanently in that State, were enter-Thirty German immigrants, who arrived the druggists in the category of "beats," and | tained at the public expense and welcomed ggists place the doctors in the cate- in a set barangue in their own languag

—Advices from Bagdad state that the ravages of the plague are terrible, though not extending beyond the sanitary cordon. Four thousand inhabitants have quitted Nedjed and encamped in salubrious level.

-Two men fell or jumped from an Erie opress train near Sterling Junction, New Jersey, on Friday night: They were soon after found lying by the track, locked in each others arms, and nuconscious, having suffered severe if not fatal injuries, - An old lazarone has Just died at Naples after a most successful career in matrimony

He was married seven simes under King Bomba, and had seventy-six children, who are will nlive; under the Savoy dynasty he

was married six times, and raised forty-seven children, only two of whom died. Two children perishes in the burning of call house in Evanston, Ill., on Tuesday The house was occupied by a colored family when the fire was discovered Petersediand, who knew the children were in side; rushed in through the flames and bro' out one, but it died in his arms from burns A special to the Raisign (N. C.) News Descriptions of the State of the relican member of the lower house of the egislature from Pasquaiant county, eloped a Menday, 11th inst., with the wife of J. A. Danson, of Woodville, Ferculation county.

They carried off a large amount of money supposed to belong to Johnson. Another miracle is sredited to Rev. cipple for 18 years, appeared on the ree from deformity. He claims that Father Maloney prayed over him and laying his hands upon him commanded the limbs to straighten, upon which his arm, which had en at the back of his itsail for the time staled, resumed its normal position.

While a number of laborers were clearing skow from a railroad track near Bingham, Minnesota, on Thursday night, an engine was ordered to make a dash at a snow mank, beyond which men were cutting, but no notice of the order was given to the men The engineer backed half a mile and ran at the snow, through which it plunged to a econd cut. The men were overtaken by the engine; one of them, named Ludwig Ludka, was killed; another named August rs sustained some injuries

The Cleveland (O.) Leader says that a ort time since a daughter of Mr. Russel O'Harrel died in Plais City and was buried in the consetery at that place. A torpeda-was placed in the grave as a warning to body snatchers. On Sunday night two or three houls made an attempt to resurrect the and prevented them from finishing the task. The ground was torn up for quite a distance surrounding the grave by the force of the existence in a land of sinless joy and unfading fruit one quarter developed.

—John McHale, sixteen years of age, while explosion. The scene at the dispersion of the explosion. rwing seemed to indicate that the desecrators had been injured by the shock, and probably one of them fatally. Judy Metts, a colored woman in South

Carolina, was arrested a few days ago for arson. A party of men on horseback overtook the constable and his prisoner. The party were disguised, having cloth ove their faces, with eyeholes to see through Some of the party took charge of the consta-ble and others took the prisoner, and they carried them off in different directions. The constable says he was kept about an hour and then told to "git," which he acrdingly did without delay. The woman was found the next morning about 200 yards rom where the lynchers took her, hanging by the neck to a tree about 20 feet from the

-Dr. J. B. Stewart is sning, at Shelbyville, Ind., for a divorce from his wife, on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. Having a large practice, he is frequently called out at night. His wife, being jealous refused to believe that all his absences from er were professional, and demanded that he uld stay in of nights. He said that his tients would not stand neglect. Then she opted the plan of taking poison whenever he had a night call, thus compelling him to emain and doctor her. She swallowed a leadly drug in this way several times, and er life was saved with difficulty. The linsband claims that such conduct is just cause

-The Philadelphia Evening News of a few days ago published two very important let-ters from London, addressed to Col. John Forney, giving him what may turn out be a most important clue to the whereaouts of Charlie Ross. The writers are gen-emen of recognized social standing, and hey write to the following effect : A boy was at school near London with a woma who always kept veiled and called her boy George. The boy himself said his name was "Charlie Ross," and that he was bro't from America in a big ship and told the wo--A well-known colored woman, Jane man, in the presence of other children, "Go Buchier, said to be 114 years of age, died in away, you are not my mamma. Mamma is a lady who is in America." The cine will be ollowed up at once.

YESTERDAY says the Bloomington (Ill. tagraph, an old oak tree on the Macdon gall place, near the Livingston county line was chopped down, and as it fell with a crash out of its top was jolted a bunch of snakes in a torpid condition. The most renarkable thing, however, was the discovery in the trunk of the tree of an old white lead can, over the top of which was tied a piece f cloth and in which was found \$415 in coin. e money was wrapped in a piece of a leago newspaper of 1864. It is supposed charged with a felonious assault upon a 6-year-old niece of George Neihausen, whom he enticed into his shop.

Int the money was secreted there by an old Mr. Macdougail, now dead, who owned the place during the war and who feared a raid on account of his rebel sympathies.

GOOD ADVICE.-If you keep your stomach liver and kidneys in perfect working order, you will prevent and cure by far the greater part of the ills that afflict mankind in this or any section. There is no medicine known that will do this as quickly or surely as Par-ker's Ginger Tonic, which will secure a perfeetly natural action of these important or-gans without interfering in the least with your daily duties. See advertisement, and go to E. James, Druggist, Ebensburg, Pa., for the medicine. [4-21,-1m,]

A EERRIBLE'storm swept the northern part of Drew county, Ark., on Friday last, leveling houses and destroying human [and]animal life, Alden Hill (colored) was struck by flying timbers and killed. Two of his children were also crushed to death. A colored woman was blown into a tree top, where she was found dead, with a baby i

SPRING GOODS

JOHN WANAMAKER'S

Our friends in Philadelphia get notice from the daily papers of some of some items of interest relating to the next few days, such as the arrival of new thing changes in styles and prices, and any timely information upon topics of inten-

The most direct and useful news of the store we can give to readers weekly papers is, perhaps, to be found in these notices, avoiding such as are only transient interest.

DRESS GOODS.

What art and skill are doing in cotton dress

Here are familiar names : Scotch Zephyrs, Madras Ginghams, Sateens, Seersuckers. Lawns, Cretonnes, Momies, Oxford Cloths, Toiles d'Allance, Printed Shirtings,

In almost every name are triumphe. You are not often asked to admire such modes works of art ame skill; but see if you can pass these counters without a new estimate of the times in which you live. JOHN WANAMAKER

Fourth circle, northwest from centre.

DEBEIGES,

Sverybody knows, are staple goods. One means something that almost everybody

What everybody bras is certain to be a good thing somehow. The way debeiges are good is this! the money goes all for use and none for ishow; or rather for that kind of more than a year past we have been raising the standard of manufacture and cultivating show which limits use.

Why, last spring we brought in one lot of debeiges and have been buying in debeiges. simpler styles. We have work the like which is in no other house, here or in New York. The ideal of it is the best of homeever since. And now we have more de-beiges than you will look at, all browns and grays; and nearly all new. The prices are all the way from 25 cents for 22-inch to \$1.10 A particularly good quality is

JOHN WANAMAKER. Swend circle, south from centre.

BLACK DRESS GOODS.

New things in black diess good of almost with buyers. the wood and silk-and wood grenadines are beened, that we sell them below the market, here, and the variety is greater than we The difficulty is that every merchant says bere, and the variety is greater than we have had before, greater than unybody ever had, so far as we know.

The difficulty is that every merchant says the same two things: and you don't think it wery savey to doubt just a little, because ad-

Now armures, plain and figured, are notable, especially the latter. Among them are armures, with small figures and plaids, that can be seen only when looked at in certain ways. The draping of a dress of these would appear to be parily plain and partly figured or plaid. The figures and plaids seem to have no existence at all. You can't find them except by accident. JOHN WANAMAKER.

Next outer circle, Chest nut-street entrance.

MEDIUM WOOLEN DRESS GOODS.

There are three notable woolen dress fab-Melange pin checks, of five colors. The warp is of a uniform light shade in each ; the wool is of alternata clusters of threads, three or four being light, the next three or four having twisted with them a thread of darker shade.

Woolen sateens of eight colors, more or less mixed in carding. The sateens effect is produced by heavy warped threads thrown almost wholly on the surface; they jump three or four of the fine warp threads, and pass under only one. The warp scarcely comes to the surface at all, as you can see Croise eashmers of fifteen plain colors :

differs from ordinary cashmere in the twill. This is probably as better money's worth than the others ; but almost exactly the same has just been offered us at wholesale for a little more money than we are selling it at. JOHN WANAMAKER. Third circle, south of centre.

COTTON-and-WOOL DRESS GOODS. Here are three cotton-and-wool dress cloths of single width in browns and grays: Balerno cloth, like alpaca, but heavier, at Cashmere beige, in appearance somewhat

like the \$1 melange, described above; plain 15 cents, twilled 18 cents, JOHN WANAMAKER. Third circle, east from centre.

SILKS.

Heavy rich damasse silks of all colors, \$2. 75 last season's \$5 and \$6 goods; are now selling in preference to the latest novelities, of gourse on account of richness and price. The following are just received from our yer resident in Paris

Pongees, richly embroidered by hand, with The pri- goods or prices. sprays of flowers and with birds. The pri-ces of those ready to day are \$28 to \$36 per piece of 45 yards. More are coming. New designs in French foulards \$2. Bayadere ombre stripes. Here's one, for example: garnet-ombre into-gold afternat ing with cold-ombre-into-bronze : stripes hal

an inch wide and no interval, between. Chequered damasses. Georgeous with color; variety of designs, the only feature common to them all being the arrangement n squares, not unlike a chequer board. \$2 JOHN WANAMAKER. Next outer circle, Chestnut-street entrance,

CLOAKS AND DRESSES. We have just opened foreign black wraps, dolmans, capes, etc., at \$0 to \$75; light co

ored coats, wraps, and ulsters, some foreign and of our own make, at \$1 to \$12. Silk dresses in styles not to be found elsewhere, at \$15, \$17 and \$18; and cloth dresses Also misses' and children's coats, uisters

and dresses in great variety. A few misses' coats of last spring will be sold at half-price, viz., \$3 and \$4; and misses' nebeige dresses of last spring at less than half-prices, viz., \$ JOHN WANAMAKER.

Southeast corner of building.

FLANNELS.

French wrapper flannels. As you stand before the counters you may see a row of them displayed along the top of the shelves ; a large collection of itself, but only a part. at 10 cents, is a great favorite

JOHN WANAMAKER. Next outer circle, northeast from the centre. Fourth circle, northeast from centre.

SATEENS, &c.

Tolle d' Alsnee is a similar fabrie to Scotch Two counters are gorgeous with gingham, but of softer finish, and printed. The lowest price is 6% cts. a yard 30cts. Sateen is even finer, and the warn is Sateen is even finer, and the warp is and the highest 62) cts.; but they are made in soft and delicate ways, and by texture, print, or eye, to rival the staff of luxury.

Sateen is even oner, and the warp is thrown upon the surface so successfully as to leave it as smooth as satin, which indeed it much resembles. This also is printed in it much resembles. This also is printed in exquisite designs, and the printing is the more successful because the surface is so

> The bouquet squares (nobody else has them yet, so far as we know) appear to have been a Parisien forethought. They are of sateen and are used as garniture of rateen dresses. Nothing in cotton printing, probaoly, was ever anything like so rich before.

JOHN WANAMAKER Fourth circle, Thirteenth-street entrance.

UNDERWEAR.

Fine muslin sambric orderwear, richly decorated with sice and embroidery, carefully, finely and skillfully reade. This we ave in greater variety than you will find ing this grade of work Underwear of a plainer sort is difficult to get carefully and skittfully made; but we have a really great collection of it. For

made underwear at such prices as will cause it to be preferred to home-made and stop home-making as fast as the work becomes HOHN WANAMAKER

Southwest corner of building.

LACES.

with buyers. They would be, if every lady knew two facts, viz., first, that we have the ustomers knows how we crowd prices down. How can we expect others to believe that As to assortments, what do you suppose to be such stock in Philadelphia. We have

ip in boxes. We have very poor facilities exhibiting them; but we shall surprise you if you ask to see them JOHN WANAMAKER. Nine counters, southwest of contre-

HANDKERCHIEFS.

New fancy white handkerchiefs; man

inters with colored silk borders (nowhere

New initials ; new letters, a different letter

colors fast. Woven color borders, plaids and stripes of course. Not a mixed cotton-andiuen handkerchief in the store. JOHN WANAMAKER

Third circle, southwest from centre.

LINENS.

We have visited every linen manufactory of note in Europe, and gathered a stock which for variety of fabric and finish is beredent, comprising :

Sheeting-linen. Pillow-case linen. Diaper linen. Ladies' underwear liner. Gentlemen's underwear linen. Sutchers' linen. oweling

lable linen.

Vapkins. We have linens entirely unknown to Ameran markets; also every favorite here.

City-Hall-Square entrance.

MUSLINS.

The practice, we are sorry to say, prevails you find that a merchant considers such ealing fair, perhaps you will look out for im in other goods as well as muslins. We have everything in muslins that is wanted here; everything is branded with the name of the mill that made it; and every-

JOHN WANAMAKER. Outer circle, northeast from the centre.

DOMESTIC CALICOES.

Chintz of indigo-blue ground with white polka dots of various sizes, and other little figures not unlike the dots of American make.

HOSIERY.

These items in hosiery sie everyng but our prices are lewer, probably, are LADIES'. English, plain colors, \$0.29.

German, fancy, 31, 37.
English, fancy, 50.
English, bale, black, 58.
English, bale, black cubroidered, 75.
English, spun-silk, black, \$1.50. MISSES',

French, heavy-rib, gray, \$0.40. German, ribbed, liste, black, .64. MEN'S. English, extra-stout, \$0.17. English, fancy. 25. German, lisle, black. .50. German, lisle, black, embroidered, sc

German, silk, plain colors, 75. German, silk, plain colors, embroi If you find elsewhere a stocking calls the same name as any one of these, and price no higher than ours, look at the ana JOIN WANAMARD Outer circle, Chestnet-street entence

CARPETS.

Jur carpet-trade is new ; our stock is and nearly all new (what is not new is enough), and many of the pattern thought to be fine indeed. Large buyers for hotels, churches, epere, perhaps, surprising adventages JOHN WANAMARI Market street front, up stairs

We gak you to see our Wilton, Axulo

FURNITURE.

A clue to the character of our funwithout seeing it. Take, for example to room suite of three pieces. Ash, wood tops.

Another style, wainut or ush marble tons Lowest prices in first-class work

came style in malogany west prices to elegant work Maple or walnut. Tennessee mar-

ble tops...... Lowest prices in luxurious work Walnut, Tennessee-marble tops \$17. Same style in maliograpy. A very classe and noble style, person

Same in mahogony We have very large assering low \$100, and between \$100 and \$200 ligher prices there is no higher quaonly more costly decoration

The western gallery-

JOHN WANAMARE

PARASOLS. Twenty-five silk parasol-covers. nd rather characteristic, but not Chinese designs, with wide borders at egated slik linings, have been import Fifteen of the twenty five have come. They are in our collection of novelties a: We have about three hundred styles of asols. There is such a diversity in styles as to baffle description. For a mere accessory of a scrapulous in tollet perhaps no article is chosen wir much care. We shall not tire of sho you, ladies, every one; and if we may

the interest shown yesterday, you The opening continues to-day. JOHN WAY AMARII BRY 6 Chestnut-street entrance.

SILVER. A fine collection of minor articles in all groun flat ware, ice cream service, children's a exten napkin wrings, etc., etc.
Silver plate.—A comprehensive unlast peverything that you will ask for. ware we have three grades of plate; the burg est grade we do not keep. In hollow a that we have the heat cracker. we have the best grades only.

ZEPHYRS.

JOHN WANAMAKEI BOW

articles which these suggest; the beeverything provided with rare knowledge JOHN WANAMAEPINE OF The centre of all the circles.

Zephyrs, embroidery materials, beg

coideries, fancy boxes and in

Wouldn't you like a clock " \$1 to \$ " be get JOHN WANAMAKS Ground

CLOCKS.

HATS FOR SPRING IST F Men's fur-felt stiff derby hats, first tyles ready, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 Fliet be Our \$1.75 style is a new grade not mad ore this season, just under our \$2 bat o year , the others are of the same grade a have sold heretofore. All these styles are be found elsewhere, for 50 cents to \$1.50 Imitations of them abound also scarcely need the caution to buy wher

Children's and boys' hats. A few mich lar, unless spoiled by the shape. A fee ready; \$4.00, \$4.00, \$5.00.

JOHN WANAMAR

Those who have dealt with us by letter know a!ready what care we take first, to understand their wants; and, second, to supply them. Those have not dealt with us heretofore are cordially invited to do so now; and rely on our well-known guarantee of ultimate satisfaction in every respect.

JOHN WANAMAKER Philadelphia.

No other house in Pinladelphia buys abroad-Hence no other house can have either our goods or our prices. This we say without Outer-circle, northwest from the cent knowing what other houses have, either i

JOHN WANAMAKER,

Who wants to read about muslins? And et you had better know how, by a little ring an extra price, even in houses that ught to be above crookedness of any sort. Take an example : Wamsutta is part of it Wamsutta, and part of it with the serchant's name. That branded Wamsutta old at the current market price, and the ther is sold for an extra price, and the sales nen are instructed to sell as little as they of the genuine, and as much as the can of the

hing is sold at the bottom of the market.

Look at the shelves too. No two pieces affice of all you see. There's no such variety of flannels anywhere.

At 10 cents, is a great favorite.

Calleoes in general are s cents; but some patterns are 5%, simply because they are not liked so well. liked so well.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Chestant, Thirteenth and Market Streets, and City-Hall Square.