Tax English Parliament reassembled af. er in Peru for some part he took in the late ter the Easter holidays on Monday fast. The Irish Land bill was taken up on second | Chill. The ground upon which the governreading the same day, and will occupy its ment is asked to interfere in procuring the exclusive time until finally disposed of.

THE name of Mr. Means, the new Mayor of Cincinnati, has been mentioned in connection with the Democratic nomination for Governor of Chio this year, and we hope, if nominated, that he will by all honest Means be elected.

FORTY-FOUR Mormom missionaries passed over the Union Pacific railroad one day last week on their way to Wales on a proselytizing expedition. They will prosecute their missionary work in the mining and iron districts of Wales. Most of them when at home In Utah live with from two to five woman and call them their "wives."

On Tuesday of last week six steamships arrived at New York having on board 6,891 immigrants, the greatest total for any one day that the Commissioners of Emigration at that port have any knowledge of, except the 29th of May, 1873, when the arrivals numbered 7,950. About three-fourths of the number that arrived last week were Germans, with a large sprinkling of Swedes and Poles. As a general rule the Germans come well supplied with money to be invested in the purchase of land in the western and north-

GEN. JOSEPH LANE died at his home in Roseburg, Oregon, last week, in the 80th year of his age. He was a native of North Carolina, and when only fifteen years old went to Indiana when that State was comparatively a wilderness. He participated in the Mexican war and was appointed a Brigadier General by President Polk. In 1849 he was appointed Governor of Oregon Territory, and when slie became a State in 1850 be was elected to the United States Senate and served until 1861. In 1860 he was a can-cratic member of the House from Lackawandidate for Vice President on the ticket with na county, introduced a bill into that body John C. Breckenridge. He was not a great which provided that the Congressional disman, but he bore himself honestly and with- | tricts should remain as they now are until out reproach in all the public stations he fill- 1883, and that any number exceeding twenty-seven to which the State shall be declared rough and hardy pioneers who grow up entitled by the Congressional apportionment amidst the difficulties and trials of life on to be made by Congress next winter, shall

Duning the discussion in the House at session of the Legislature next year to make Harrisburg last week of a oill to provide for a Congressional apportionment. The same the education and maintenance of destitute thing was done in this State in 1872, when and neglected children, a Lancaster county | four additional members to which she was statesman, named Landis, made a set speech declared by Congress to be entitled were elecin favor of compulsory education, rehashing | ted on a general ticket. The Republican apat length the great benefits that would result | portionment committee, to whom Mr. Amerfrom it. Westfall, the rough and-ready Deni- man's bill was referred, reported it back last ocratic representative from Pike county, week, however, with a negative recommenthat if these who were "educated" got what | are determined to put the State to the exthan of the "uneducated" in jail, and elinch. | doing what could be avoided by the passage ed his argument by the declaration that the | of the bill in question. The Republican members of the Board of Pardons were all mambers of Congress at the late session educated men, but that every one of them stubbornly retused to co-operate with the know or think of the desperate labors, strug ought to be in the penitentiary. This was Democrats in passing a fair and equitable gles and trials of the unfortunate author of drawing it pretty strong, but a fearful crowd of people in the State who remember the offence of Kemble and his tools, and how it eighteen or twenty States to call their Legiswas finally and shamelessly condoned, will latures together again next year. If the endorse the sentiment.

In a speech in the U.S. Senate on the corrupt coalition between Mahone and the Republicans, Mr. Pendleton, of Ohio, said be knew nothing beyond the statements of gentlemen and the acts which had been done there in public but he did know that on a certain "Friday" the Senator from Virginia (Mr. Mahone) by his vote had transferred to the Republicans the control of the committees of the Senate, and that on the following "Tuesday" the Republican caucus had nominated for Sergeant-at-Armsa man (Riddieberger) for the introduction of whom the Senator from Virginia had announced that he alone was responsible. Having stated these facts, Mr. Pendleton proceeded to impale the Republican Senators, one and all, by asking them whether if Mahone had not voted with the Republicans, the Republican caucus would have nominated Riddleberger? This was putting the whole thing in a nutshell, and of course no answer was made to the question, for the plain reason that no answer could be made. Taking all the antecedant facts in the case in connection with the two mentioned by Mr. Pendleton, and the existence of the bargain is as easily and as conclusively demonstrated as the plainest proposition in geometry.

WOLFE, of Union county, and Hewit, (Speaker,) of Blair county, were the Damon and Pythias of the House when the Legislature met last January, but at the lively session of last Monday night they engaged in Book ought to be in the possession of every a wrangle over apparantly a very trifling family in the State, and we doubt not Momatter, and emerged from the disgraceful Knight would vote to bring about that grand encounter as sworn foes. Hewit denounced Wolfe as the would-be "Dietator from Book possesses the same charms for Me-Union," and Wolfe gave Hewit a Roland for Knight now, especially if paid for by the his Oliver by shouting that "the Chair is an State, that Robinson Crasse's narrative did abettor of ringsters." After this friendly when he was a boy. What a huge burexchange of mutual greetings, Hewit made | lesque on legislation it is to send such men a speech, and concluded it with the declara- to Harrisburg and expect the commonwealth tion that he had never allied himself with | to be saved? may measure that was opposed to reform, and whoever said such a thing uttered "an Infamous lie." Wolfe, like a woman, got in an inventor. Buring the Irish rebellion of '93 one Gabbit, a loyal Orangeman from Letthe last word by vehemently protesting that terkenny who throve by waving the bloody he could not withdraw what he had said in regard to the Speaker, and if it severed their Cornwallis, the Commander in chief, that he personal friendship he "could not help it." All this is sad and melancholy, even though each of the belligerant members was telling the truth about the other, which is not by any means a too violent presumption. This Legislature has evidently lost its usefulness, warehouse of one turf shed and the timber if it ever had any, notwithstanding the fact | and fruit of a slender assortment of potatoes that its ability to discharge its duties credit. and birch besoms. But Gabbitt surpassed ably, if it only would, which it will not is freely conceded by all.

A caucus of the Republican members of the United States Section Beautiful States Section Section 1 than of killing a pig. I have it on good authority that in the South the did not know whether it was in Cork or Tipperary, Misthe United States Senate was to have been sissippi or Louislana; the Protestant landheld on Tuesday last, for the purpose of con. sidering whether they ought not to agree to break the long continued deadlock in the four, five,-(a shot heard)-'Tim, go and Senate, and proceed to the discharge of the | see who's murdered'-six, seven, eight-(enbusiness for which the Senate was called to- ter Tim) - It's the new agent, sir'-nine, gether. The caucus, however, was not held, 'He was a sound loyalist'—thirteen, fourteen but would meet without fail some day dur-ing the present week. There are not now (another shot)—seventeen, eighteen—There at Washington more than about forty-five of only one left -twenty - That it take me out the seventy-six Senators, the others having of here—one, two-'That's to wake you, Tim' "paired" and gone home, not intending to return during the session. Not a day has original not to be found in Dawes's base impassed since Mahone by his vote gave the itation. - N. Y. World. Republicans the standing committees of the The pious Mr. Dawes, who is known at Washington as the "Truthful Jeems" of the beaute, has been caught in a downright false-hood, and in his efforts to wriggle himself out of it presents a most humiliating spectacle. He asserted some time ago that the cotton mill of a Massachusetts man in Mississippi was burned by his Southern neighbors. This was emphatically denied by the Senators from the purpose of doing, while the Republican Senators say by their votes that it shall not be done. If Garfield suffers from this process, as he most certainly will, he must charge it to his own political friends in the Senate. ate that some Democratic member has Senators say by their votes that it shall not be done. If Garfield suffers from this property in order to get the insurance on it and that he does not hear a good required in firm and veracity. Mr. Dawes it to his own political friends in the Senate. No former administration ever had such a nodobt if the Senators from that State are fair speciment of the people they represent.

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OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

THE Secretary of State, Mr. Blaine, has a

dent enough when he went over to Ireland,

bimself attempting to play the part of "boss,"

his friends would not now be compelled to

doors of a prison to him we do not know.

with "none to molest or make him afraid:"

Some time ago Mr. American, a Demo-

the Governor in calling an extra session, but

If the number should be toerested as it pro-

bably will be, then an extra session will be-

come necessary as the matter now stands,

ported to the Senate on vesterday week by

from whom better things were expected,

moved on the following day that the report

be recommitted, which was carried. By

committee will yet be prevailed upon to re-

verse its action, or in other words to stuitify

itself, and report the resolution affirmatively,

which in all probability will secure its pas-

sage, and then the outrage will be complete.

When Ross' motion to send the adverse re-

Senate, Dr. McKnight, of Brookville, who,

in the revolutions of the political wheel was

cratic soldier, expressed his deliberate and

'eroppies' had burned down Protestant tim

THE plous Mr. Dawes, who is known at

the present Republican Legislature.

good deal of trouble on his hands just now DASTER SUNDAY AGAIN-CRESSON SPRINGSin procuring the release from prison of two A GREAT ALPINE SANITARY RETREAT-ITS Americans, Mesers, Michael and Paul Boy-GIFTED FOUNDER-A MONUMENT TO THE ton, who are brothers, the first named being MEMORY OF DOCTOR B. S. M. JACKSON, ETC. a tenant of Kilmainham jail, in Dublin, for [Special Correspondence of the FREEMAN.]

PHILADELPHIA, April 26, 1881. Whether, in my last letter to the FREEMAN, the words "after the first full moon" were while Paul, the noted swimmer, is a prisonomitted, and the figures 22 instead of 21 in-serted, or whether the "Ed." skipped the words "after the first full moon," and stuck in naval operations between that country and the figures 29 instead of 21, your correspond-ent is not positive, but of this he is positive, release of these two young men is their viz: That Easter may come as early as the American citizenship, which, like charity, assertion of the "Ed." to the contrary is supposed to cover a multitude of sins, and

notwithstanding, Our Saviour is called by St. Paul our Passthat under its protecting wing a citizen of the United States has an indefeasible right over or Pasch, and the word Pasch, which is in a foreign country to do and say pretty Greek, meaning Passover, has come into use in many languages to commemorate the Pasch or Easter Feast. The earliest custom was to follow the habit of the Jews with much what he pleases. This, however, is a mistaken view of the matter, and if young Michael Boyton, whose Irish father was at | their Passover, making Good Friday the day one time a citizen of Pittsburg, had been pru- and to change it from the day of the Jewish Passover a Council decided that the Easter feast should be kept on Sunday, and the day to permit the Land Leaguers to manage should be the first Sunday after the 14th of their own affairs in their own way without March. At a later Council, that of Nice, it bimself attempting to play the part of "boss." was decided that Easter should be kept on the first Sunday after the first full moon af-ter the 21st of March, which, except in rare invoke Mr. Blaine's interference in his be- instances, cannot fall on the day of the Jewhalf. What Paul did in Peru to open the ish Passover -a thing which has happened but twice since the adoption of the calendar. Both brothers appear to be as fond of adven-22d of March, and the "Ed," not the corresture as a knight errant, and as pugnacious pondent, "will have to do better than that." EASTER SUNDAY'S PROMENADE.

as the boys of Tipperary. We sympathize Our aristocratic thoroughfares, Chestnut and Walnut streets, on Easter Sunday were with them in their present condition, howthronged with society people making a pub-lic exhibition of their new and best Spring ever, and trust that through Mr. Biaine's efforts they may have a speedy deliverance. attire. Stately names in gewgaws, young Michael will then have learned the imporladies in costly robes, young gentlemen at-tired in frightfully tight trousers and short tance of attending to his own business, and whenever he feels like denouncing England coats, twirling dainty canes in gloved fingers, tripped haughtily, showing as they for her mountain of wrong and injustice to unfortunate Ireland, he can do so to his ion had done for them. The change from sack cloth and ashes to silks and satins was heart's content here upon his native heath, a little too much for the ordinary beau and but if he undertakes to beard the British le to accept imperturably, and the result has been a butterfly display of gorgeous at-tire. There was a parade of the finest fab-ries spun from the world's looms. Those lion in his den, he must take all the risk of so rash a proceeding. In connection with ries who fall down and worship at the shrine of the austere Goddess of Fashion deem it their this subject, we may here state that about thirteen years ago Michael and Paul Boyton duty to promenade our aristocratic thorough were both students at the College of St. fares on the occasion of the closing of the Francis, at Loretto, in this county, where cree of the Queen of Fashion, that it is a they are still pleasantly and kindly rememproper thing for society people to make a public exhibition of their new and best Spring attire on Easter Sunday. bered by the faculty of that excellent justitution, as well as by all others who knew

CHESSON SPHINGS.
Learning through the Cambria county press that the new botel at Cresson will be rady for occupancy by the first of June-bat the grounds are being improved runback to the Old Portage Rullroad—that ing road's being made between Cresson the South Fork of the Conemaugh reser r—that the mineral spring near the foot Plane No. 2 is being converted into a inviting spot-that new board walks are g made and the grounds generally beautified-leads me to suggest the propriety of placing on the grounds, at some suitable point, a statue of Cresson's illustrious foun-der, Dr. Robert M. S. Jackson.

be elected at large. The purpose of this. bill was to avoid the necessity of an extra esson is a place with all the requisites of infortable, curative summer residenceensant rural retreat for the infirm-a healthful spot, far removed from the delete-rious agencies of beat and malaria, possessbe done to its beneficent founder .redit of discovering this long sought for cratum, this great Alpine sanitary rehadn't falth as large as a grain of mustard seed in Landis' logic, and took the position seed in Landis' logic, and took the position that the Republican members of the House seed in Landis' logic, and took the position are determined to mut the State to the exformation and rejuvenation of the debilitated,

chefits of this delightful summer retreat,

whose waters and air offer superior adva-

highest ambition of his life -to get the Alle geny Mountain made more generally known number of members from this State is not incal elements and assert its sanitary claims as creased, there will be no such pressing reason for a new apportionment as to justify As a rural retreat from the deleterious sesses more of the essential elements of a libraria a short time. ct summer resort than any other retreat son is a favorite resort, and creditable to Pennsylvanians, it should not be forgotten that to Dr. R. S. M. Jackson are they indebtand the responsibility for its expense to the taxpayers of the State will belong entirely to ed for it. Through sufferings, distractions, agonles, heart scaldings and sorrows, he plying the members of the Legislature with and brain for years. Your correspondent was an intimate personal friend of the Ball and two daughters (Hannier). Book, while hear ton thousand extra copies of Smull's Hand was an intimate personal friend of the doc-Book, which had passed the House, was reed him in several personal rencounters and various financial troubles. He regarded it as his mission to found at Cresson a the committee on printing with a negative tain Sanitarium, and although the establish recommendation, and this would have squelched the grab for the session had not a the Allegheny Mountain is not yet a reality, ment of such an institution on the summit of Democratic Senator, Ross, of York county, ssings for suffering humanity, yet through his manipulations on the Ana ans. Cresson is not a delusion or a folly, but

a glorious substance of beauty and interest, and where a monument should be erected to hook or by crook, by fair means or foul, the | commemorate its noble founder. Dr. R. M. S. Jackson, the founder of resson, was a regular member of the Old School of Medicine, and I am surprised that the score or more of Philadelphia's most distinguished physicians while there last summer for the purpose of testing Cresson's Springs, did not, in passing resolutions en- pursu dorsing Cresson as a mountain summer report back to the committee was before the treat and its waters as offering superior advantages to persons seeking health and recreation, also pass a resolution favoring the whiried to the top last fall as a Senator over the head of a gallant Indiana county Demoa knowledge of Dr. Jackson's long labors, solemu conviction that a copy of the Hand to set the claims of Cresson Springs to the Book pught to be in the possession of every "music of silence and nature," they would have at once declared for a monument. As there are but few country sanitaria, or health establishments, under the invisdiction of the result. We presume that Smull's Hand regular profession of medicine, and as the establishing a sanitatium on the summit of the mountain took possession of whole mind and heart, the old school physicians should organize an association for the special purpose of erecting at Cresson a ent to commemorate its founder, Dr.

R. M. S. Jackson. The Star Route Swindle.

AFTER all Dawes is only a plagiarist, not CHARGES AGAINST EX-SENATOR DORSEY IN

the New York Times sends the following to

CONNECTION THEREWITH. The special Washington correspondent of

Those who claim to know all the points of the investigation which is being made into the methods of the star route say that hair has not yet been made public and will not be until measures are taken to bring Braaty to justice and the contrentiary if possible. The whole steal was practically divided between what is known as the Dorsey gang and the Gilmer and Salisbary party, the latter being by far the most extensive operators in the swindle. The Borsey gang is composed of J. W. Dorsey, J. M. Feek and J. R. Miner, who have acted as bilinds for Stephen W. Borsey, ex-Senator from Arkansas and Secretary of the Republican National Committee, bidding for and receiving contracts. J. W. Borsey is the brother of Stephen W. Dorsey. The amount known to have been potketed by the Stephen A. Borsey gang in excess of the amount called for by their original bids is not less in round numbers than \$312,000. What percentage of this was transferred to Brady as his share of the spoils, only Stephen W. Dorsey and his partners can tell. The firm of Gilmer, Salisbury and O. Y. Salisbury, the vounger brother of Munroe.—J. T. Gilmer was formerly a stage driver over the Holliday overland route from St. Joseph to Sacramento. In 1888 he formed a partnership with the two Salisburys and bought out the stage line of Wells, Fargo & Co., over which most of the mails in the Territories were at that time carried. Since then the firm has been engaged in the star route business and has made large fortunes. The excess of pay received by the Gilmer and Salisbury combination over that called for by their original confracts amounts to a next little sum of \$718.508, with more still to hear from. In addition to the knew a man who knew another man who had heard from a third man who got it at Those who claim to know all the points of their cond-hand from somebody else that the er and fruit warehouses near Moville and killed all the hands. On inquiry it was found hat the "hands" consisted of Iwo asses, the Dawes. When Lord Cornwallis asked him if that was all, he said, "No, my lord, they own massacre that while they are counting

contracts amounts to a next little sum of \$778,508, with more still to hear from. In addition to the money given to these large contractors, who made their bids through straw agents, small fortunes have been divided between Brady and smaller ons, Dr. B. H. Peterson secured an ex-

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-A calf recently dropped at Lewistown, Mifflin county, weighed 175 pounds.

-Miss Theresa Anderson, of Baden, Beaver county, has hair eight feet in length. -On the 18th of March, three years ago, the peach trees in the eastern counties were

-A ben belonging to Elias Field, in North Heidelberg, Berks county, hatched a chicken with four legs the other day.

—James Neal was burned to death in his

-James Neal was burned to death in his house, near Putneyville, Armstrong county, on the night of the 18th inst.

-In Vicksburg, Frank Haghes, colored, shot and killed Benjamin Byrd, colored, for criminal intimacy with his wife.

-John Kirk, of Upper Providence, Chester county, has a plough that was made by Joel Lane, of the same county, in 1818.

-The Shippensburg News says that "Mrs. Jere Angle has four ducks which laid twenty eggs in four days." Eggs-cellent ducks, those.

-William Barstoff, an old man who was terribly beaten by burglars at his home near Erie a few nights since, will die of his in--The Christian Index, of Atlanta, is print-

ed from type made principally out of bullets, with which the ground about that city is - About a year ago a young wife procured a divorce at New Philadelphia, Ohio. Now she succeed former husband for breach of promise of remarriage.

Ex-Congressman Monroe, of Obio, is to be Minister to Brazil. That he is an Obio man is gratifying. That orphaned State was in danger of being forgotten. -A hen belonging to Mrs. Jonah Worrall, of Upper Providence, Chester county, lost her life in an attempt to swallow a garter snake eighteen inches in length.

- The rumor of the proposed disbandment of the United States army, in consequence of the resignation of Col. Fred. Grant, is authoratively denied from Washington.

—Guymphere, the Hungarian who had been in a trance at the Allentown (Pa.) poorhouse for seventy-two days, jumped out of the window on Saturday and fatally injur-

-H. L. Fester, of Oil City, has a wonderful organ, twenty-one feet high, fifteen feet wide and thirteen and one-half feet deep. It has 1,156 pipes, and was manufactured by a

-Mr. Grier, who "discovered" President Garfield at the Chicago convention, is dissatis-fied with his appointment as Third-Assistantstmaster-General, having expected to get Brady's place.

—The Columbian town of Buenaventura.

on the Pacific coast, has been destroyed by fire. Three lives and \$1,000,000 worth of property were lost and 1,500 inhabitants ren--Bishop Kavanaugh, of Louisville, though seventy-nine years old, appears to be under fifty. There isn't a gray hair on his head

and he is physically and mentally as vigorus as he ever was. A jewelry store and a dressmaking shop adjoined, at London, Ontario. The jeweller made disrespectful remarks about the dressnakers, and they went in a body with whips and punished him severely.

 Dennis E. Murphy, while robbing the grocery store of George Irish, at Buffalo, on Saturday, was fatally shot by the proprietor. Two persons supposed to be accomplices in the burglary were arrested. -Five men and one woman were killed

and six passengers injured by a passenger coach jumping the track and going over an embankment on the Denver and Rio Grande road near Rock Tunnel, Col., on Friday. properly owner in Washington Her pos-sessions there are thirty acres on Capital Hill and a row of brick houses. The pur-chase was made through a Philadelphia firm. A despatch from Lemburg, Germany, April 23d, says the a ferry boat crossing the version, sixty-three persons were drowned Another account says thirty were drowned. Michael Hart, wife and doughter, of Fair-view township, York county. A son, who

Pennsylvania Railroad, has contracted for the erection of a magnificent barn on his farm in Montgomery county. It will be a model in point of style and convenience, and Near Danville, Ill., in a brothers' quar-

ad eaten none of the apple butter, was not

rel Wm. Nichols snatched up a double-burreled shotgun and fired at his young brother Thomas. The shot took effect in the vic-- A correspondent writes from Petroleum Centre that the McCreary farm is deserted. In days gone by, when the land was studded

with oil derricks, its owner, without investing a dollar, received \$5000 a day from it in royalties on the oil produced.

—The residence of H. R. Ball, the Mayor

and Mary) were found in the ruins.

-As Albert Davis and wife, of Newark, Del. were driving across the railroad track at Stanton, near Newark, on Thursday, they were struck by a north-bound train on the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, and both were instantly killed day last week fifteen armed men wards county, Texas, and murdered McLauens, his wife and a young man named

William Brown went into James Benson's field near Falmouth, Ky., to take out some mules that were trespassing. Benson appeared and threw rocks at Brown, who when Brown drew a revolver and killed his

lease. Nothing in the house was disturbed.

No explanation of the motives of the crime

-The Hartford Courant avers that a sturgeon was caught in the Connecticut river, back of Dexter's mill, at Windsor Locks, on Wednesday afternoon, which weighed 256 pounds. It measured eight feet in ength, and furnished food for about twenty

lies for two days. —Major Beatty's organ factory at Washington, Warren county, N. J., was stopped the other day by a mammoth eel, which wriggled its way into the suction pipe partly shut off the supply of water for the illers. The eel was captured and placed on exhibition in front of the factory.

-One day last week, Miss Margaret Buckley, feminine candidate for Register and Recorder of Armstrong county, was volun-tarily wheeled down Main street, Freeport, on a wheelbarrow-the con that Logan Weaver, the wheeler, would east his vote for the fair candidate at the next

-A dispatch from Goshen, in Northeastern Indiana, reported heavy earthquake shocks in that vicinity on Friday last, ac-companied by heavy rumblings, shaking the houses severely and causing considerable tlarm. No serious results are reported. The manifestations occurred in a territory

of some tweive miles square.

—In the House at Harrisburg on Friday, humorous communication was read, signed P. T. Barnum, stating that on the ground of the survival of the fittest two circuses ought not to exhibit in the same place on the any section. There is no medicine known

-The Reading Eaple says last fall Prof. Deitrich Wittich, of that city, and 32 hives of bees in his yard. Now he has only eight hives. The winter was so severe that the n 24 hives-numbering probably 500,000 bees-all starved to death. They were too numb to eat, that is, to crawl around in the hives and reach the honey to keep them from

ten years' imprisonment in the eastern Pen-itentiary Dec. 17, 1878, with John S. Morton, late President of the Market Street Railway Company, for issoing 11,000 fraudulent shares of the stock of that corporation, was pardoned on Wednesday, Morton, the President fof the Company, was pardoned out some time ago. Huhn was Treasurer.

—One day last week a horse owned by Dr. Whitten, of Nokomis, Ill., became detached from the halter and ascended the stairs leadto the hay-loft. After searching for the animal in various parts of the county, he was discovered in the second story of the barn in good condition. A block and tackle were brought into requisition and the mag was lowered to his accustomed sphere in life. The winter has been so severe at Urbania, Ill., that thousands of stands of bees in that section have been killed. It was

found early in March that colonies were alive which could not escape from the hives because so many dead bees had fallen over the entrance, and from this cause, apparently, colonies died, all leaving plenty of honey. In some instances entire apieries have per--The Very Rev. Wm. Byrne, Vicar-General of the diocese of Boston, a distinguished scholar and a gentleman of great finan-cial ability, has been elected by Cardinal McCloskey and other eminent prelates in

-Patrick Flynn has had no training as an oculist, and cannot even read or write, yet for fourteen years he has thriven in Boston as an eye doctor, his reputation resting on a certain powder, which he uses in all cases without discrimination. He has just suffered a reverse, however, in the form of a ver-

dict for \$500 damages, obtained by the parents of a boy whose eyesight his powder it. The hensare preparing for Easter—taying for it, so to speak,—Somerset Herald. The only objection we have to them is they do not meet it squarely. They go at it in a kind of round (about) way; but we are of the opinion that this could be remedied to a cerain extent by the use of M. B. Robert's POULTRY POWDERS, which makes the hens act "on the square" by laying double yolked eggs.—Sold by E. James, and V. S. Barker & Bro., Ebensburg, Pa.

-The "sulphur shower" reported in Louisville last week was a small matter compared with the fall of "sulphur" in Gallatin and several other Kentucky counties in 1851. In that year it came down in the afternoon on an April or March day, and some pieces were a fourth of an inch long and as thick as a small goose quill. It tasted and smelt like suiphur, produced blue flames, and was generally believed to be that article. The ground was yellow with it for miles.

—A tragic story is reported from South Australia. A colonist named McCarthy, with his four sons, was out reaping, when a fire, which had been burning in the brush

which had been burning in the brush some twelve miles away, was suddenly driv-ed down upon them by the rising of a terrific wind. They had barely time to flee to a clearing, when the fire rushed past them in flames fifty feet high. As soon as they could they hastened homeward, to find only the chimney of their house standing, and the charred bodies of the wife and mother, the five daughters and another son, lying about

-Over three hundred rafts crowd the river at Lock flaven and they are still coming in. Some of the lumbermen at Williamsport are apprehensive that the pocket at the boom may give way and thus cause a great loss of condition. It is also feared that the damage done to the dam at Lock Haven may prove to be a serious brake and thus leave the canal without water. Both these booms are crowded with logs, and if a break should oc-eur it is expected that quite a number of logs will sweep down the river.

—Aleck Brown, a deformed colored boy living near Mr. Goodbread's, in this county, says the Hamilton (N. Y.) Times, was sitting in his mother's house some time since, when a catamount crept steatthily in and pounced on a small child. Aleck seized a noe which was near and broke the handle over the monster, which then jumped on the cripple. Unable to use his legs Aleck made perate fight with his brawny arms and the fight lasted some time, when boy and cat rolled out of the door together. As luck would have it the heroic cripple fell on an old axe and picking it up he brained his antagonist, thus saving his own life and that of

in the hope of overtaking falsehood in ven leagued boots, some one signing if "Andover" has sent a letter to the Hartford Courant denying explicitly the assertion that the twin brothers caught in a burglary at Andover were in any sense, present or prospective, theological students. They were members of Phillips academy, the celebrated preparatory school for colleges, and had not the remotest connection with the theological series of the connection with the theological series of the connection with the theological series of the connection with the connection of the connection with the connection of the with the theological seminary in the same town. Furthermore they never professed picty or even a religious belief. Their cread was avowed, blatant infidelity, and they had already begun to excite the susplesion of their teachers and the disapproval of their

Mt. Edwin Cowies, of the Cleveland that effects the eye, he being unable to hear certain sounds at all. For example, he has never heard the sound of a bird's song in his tinetly heard by him. He can hear all the yowe's, but there are many consonant sounds which he has never heard. He can hear a man whisper, but could not hear him whistle. The upper notes of a piano, violin, or other musical instrument he never hears. but the lower notes he hears without difficul-

-At 3 o'clock on Sanday morning a fire broke out in the rear of Owens' tobacco store, corner of Independence and Libery streets, Shamokin, Pa., and, owing to in-adequate water facilities, the fire spread rap-, enveloping the adjoining business use of W. R. Kutzner & Co., Rumberger's marble works, the Herold printing office, and three dwelling houses owned by C. Raker and occupied by Baker, John Lewis and Jesse Logan, all of which were entirely consumed, their contents being generally saved. The Academy of Music caught fire from the excessive heat, but was saved through the exertions of citizens. Kutzner & Co.'s warenouse, under the store room, contained a arge quantity of oil and far, but was protected by a cemented vault. The fire was of incendiary origin, the outside of the tobacco ore having been saturated with oil. Loss, \$100,000 : partially insured.

WAS A CONTRACT MADE WITH MAHONE? Contracts are made in various ways, and one method was just as binding as the other. There are many modes of proving con-racts. They can be proved by direct and explicit, or by indirect and circumstantial idence; or the existence of the contract may be inferred from circumsta By virtue of well-established doctrines like

these, millions of property change hands unler judgments obtained in the courts every month in the year. The same general rules of evidence prevail on the trial of indictments for crime. In accordance with these oldshloned rules, men are sent to penitentiaries and to the gallows in all the States.

Mahone entered the Senate as an independent Democrats. If, at the outset, he had declared that to punish his opponents of the dominant element of the Virginia Democracy he should vote with the Republicans, but would take nothing from them in return, the country would have understood him, and a certain class of politicians might have felt some respect for him. But when he is seen in the room adjoining that in which the Re-publican caucus of Senators is sitting, and when the outcome is the nomination of his man Riddleberger, a Confederate repudiator, or Sergeant at-Arms; and when thereafter Mahone votes all the time with the Republicans on every question that arises, the proof of a contract between him and the Republi-

can leaders in the Senate is irresistible.

The heated debates in the Senate seem to indicate that Mahone stands ready to challenge and shoot, if he can, any Senator who charges that a contract was made in pursuance of which he has east in his lot with the Republicans. If he could only contrive to blow out of existence the circumstances which tend to show that such a contract was entered into, it would do more to satisfy honest men than the killing of any number of Senators on the so-called field of honor.

GOOD ADVICE. - If you keep your stomach, liver and kidneys in perfect working order, you will prevent and cure by far the greater ought not to exhibit in the same place on the same day and that therefore the house should promptly adjourn and attend "Barnum's greatest show on earth."

There is no medicine known that will do this as quickly or surely as Parnum's greatest show on earth."

There is no medicine known that will do this as quickly or surely as Parnum's greatest show on earth. gans without interfering in the least with your daily duties. See advertisement, and go to E. James, Druggist, Ebensburg, Pa. for the medicine.

> A House owned in Oswego, N. Y., was terribly wounded not long since in a runaway accident. When a veterinary surgeon threw the animal and attempted to perform an op-eration a coach dog, which had been the horse's companion for nine years, sprang at the doctor and it was necessary to beat him off with clubs. He then lay down beside his injured friend and refused to go away, whining and moaning piteously in sympathy with the horse while the operation was going

> GIVEN UP BY DOCTORS. -"Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is up and at work, and cured by so simple a remedy?" Well-a-day! That is remarkable! I

> An express train on the Rock Island division of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad broke through a trestle bridge which had been weakened by a flood near Albany, Illinois, about 5 o'clock on Thursday morning. Only the sleeping car remained on the bridge, the others plunging into the torrent. Two train hands and six passengers perished. Several others were in-jured, but saved from the submerged cars.

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There years ago St. Julian, the great California trotter, was unknown. The same may be said of Kendall's Spavin Cure. Now both have a world-wide reputation. Why? Because they both have merit, one as a great trotter, the other as the most successful remedy ever discovered to be used on man or beart. See asteritement.

SPRING GOODS

WANAMAKER'S JOHN

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

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

Scotch Zephyrs, Foulards, Madras Ginghams, Seersuckers, Lawns, Cretonnes, Chintzes, Oxford Cloths, Momies. Tolles d'Alsace Printed Shirtings.

In almost every name are triumphs. You are not often asked to admire such modest works of art and 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,

Everybody knows, are staple goods. One looks at novelties and buys staples. Staples means something that almost everybody

buys.

What everybody buys is certain to be a good thing somehow. The way debeiges are good is this! the money goes all for use and one for show; or rather for that kind of Why, last spring we brought in one lot of lebeiges and have been buying in debeiges ever 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 for 46 inch. A particularly good quality is

60 cents for 43-inch. JOHN WANAMAKER. Second circle, south from centre.

BLACK DRESS GOODS.

(Ohio) Leader, is the victim of a singular infirmity of hearing. He says it partakes somewhat of the nature of color-blindnesses somewhat of the nature of color-blindnesses here: and the variety is greater than anybody ever the same two things; and you don't think it

table, especially the latter. Among them are We much desire you to find out how care can be seen only when looked at in certain neither more or less. For example, see to-ways. The draping of a dress of these would day a terchon at 10 cents, which sells else-appear to be partly plain and partly figured where at 20 cents about. How do we know? or plaid. The figures and plaids seem have no existence at all. You can't find | week. Not one in a hundred of our regular them except by accident. JOHN WANAMAKER.

Next outer circle, Chestnut-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 alternate clusters of threads, three or four being light, the next three 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 cashmere of fifteen plain colors: differs from ordinary cashmere in the twill. This is probably no 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

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 novelties, of course on account of richness and price Plain silks of the same colors to combine

The following are just received from our

uyer resident in Paris : Pongees, richly embroidered by hand, with sprays of flowers and with birds. The prices of those ready to-day are \$28 to \$36 per piece of 41 yards. More are coming.

City-Hail-Squa New designs in French foulards \$2.

Bayadere ombre stripes. Here's one, for example: garnet-ombre into-gold alternat-ing with gold-ombre-into-bronze; stripes half 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 in 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 \$9 to \$75; light col 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, ulsters and dresses in great variety. A few misses'

coats of last spring will be sold at half-price, viz., \$3 and \$4; and misses' oebeige dresses of last spring at less than half-prices, viz., 5: and \$4. JOHN WANAMAKER. Southeast corner of building.

FLANNELS.

Freuch wrapper flannels. As you stand before the counters you may see a row of them displayed along the top of the shelves; lection of itself, but only a part. Look at the shelves too. No two pieces alike of all you see. There's no such variety of flannels anywhere JOHN WANAMAKER.

SATEENS, &c.

Tolle d' Alsace is a similar fabric to Scotch fabrics! Two counters are gorgeous with them. The lowest price is 5½ cts. a yard and the highest 62½ cts.; but they are made in soft and delicate ways, and by texture, print, or dye, to rival the stuff of luxury. Here are familiar names:

1016 d'Aisace is a similar labric to Scotca gingham, but of softer finish, and printed; 30 cts. Sateen is even finer, 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 exquisite designe, 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 Parisian forethought. They are of sateen and are used as garniture of sateen dresses. Nothing in cotton printing, proba-bly, was ever anything like so rich before.

JOHN WANAMAKER. Fourth circle, Thirteenth-street entrance,

UNDERWEAR.

Fine muslin cambric underwear, richly decorated with lace and embroidery, carefully, finely and skillfully made. This we have in greater variety than you will find elsewhere; but there is no difficulty in get-

ting this grade of work.
Underwear of a plainer sort is difficult to get carefully and skillfully made; but we ave a really great collection of it. For e standard of manufacture and cultivati mplor styles. We have work the like of which is in no other house, here or in New York. The ideal of it is the best of homemade underwear at such prices as will cause it to be preferred to home-made and stop home-making as fast as the work becomes

Southwest corner of building.

LACES.

Not every day are our lace counters filled New things in black dress-good of almost with buyers. They would be, if every lady knew two facts, viz., first, that we have the have laid before, greater than anybody ever the same two things; and you don't think it tery samey to doubt just a little, because advertising does paintthings too rosysometimes. ustomers knows how we crowd prices down How can we expect others to believe that our policy is low prices, when almost every merchant studies how to keep them up? As to assortments, what do you suppose ve do with nine lace counters ? Why s no such stock in Philadelphia. We have housands of dollars worth of fine laces shut up in boxes. We have very poor facilities ou If you ask to see them.

JOHN WANAMAKER. Nine counters, southwest of centre.

HANDKERCHIEFS. New fancy white handkerchiefs : many New initials; new letters, a different letter for each price. New colored borders. Lines centers with colored silk borders (nowhere care; but with care they wash perfectly solors fast. Woven color borders, plaids and stripes of course. Not a mixed cotton-and-linen 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 beyoud all precedent, comprising :

Sheeting-linen. Diaper linen. Ladies' underwear liner. Gentlemen's underwear linen Butchers' linen. Towels. l'oweling. Table-cloths Table linen.

We have linens entirely unknown to Amercan markets; also every favorite here. Noother house in Philadelphia buys abroad-Hence no other house can have either our goods or our prices. This we say without knowing what other houses have, either in

JOHN WANAMAKER. City-Hall-Square entrance.

MUSLINS. Who wants to read about muslins? And

et you had better know how, by a little okedness in dealing, they are made to ring an extra price, even in houses that ght to be above crookedness of any sort. Take an example: Wamsutta is branded. part of it Wamsutta, and part of it with the chant's name. That branded Wamsutta is sold at the carrent market price, and the other is sold for an extra price, and the sales-men are instructed to sell as little as they can of the genuine, and as much as the can of the The practice, we are sorry to say, prevails

in some large houses here in Philadelphia. -- If you find that a merchant considers such dealing fair, perhaps you will look out for him 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 everything is sold at the bottom of the market. 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. Calicoes in general are 8 cents : but some patterns are 512, simply because they are not lar, 1

HOSIERY.

These items in hosiery are everywhen but our prices are lower, probably, every LADIES'. English, plain colors, \$0.20. German, fancy, 51, 57. English, fancy, 50. English, lisle, black, 65. English, lisle, black embroidered, .78.

MISSES', French, heavy-rib, grny, \$0.40, German, ribbed, lisle, black, .64.

English, spun-silk, black, \$1.50.

MEN'S. English, extra-stont, \$0.17. English, fancy, 25. German, lisle, black, 59. German, lisle, black, embroidered, 52. German, slik, plain colors, 75. German, silk, plain colors, embroidered If you find elsewhere a stocking called

the same name as any one of these, and price no higher than ours, look at the un JOHN WANAMAKE Outer circle, Chestnut-street eutrane

CARPETS.

We ask you to see our Wilton, Armine doquette, Brussels and Tapestry care Our carpet-trade is new; our stock is nd nearly all new (what is not new heaenough); and many of the pattern thought to be fine indeed. Large buyers for hotels, churches, etc. ; erc, perhaps, surprising advantages.

JOHN WANAMARE Market street front, up stnirs.

FURNITURE.

A clue to the character of our furn room suite of three pieces.

Another style, walnut or ash, Such as are in every furniture store. also a small assortment of "cottage

painted sets. Lowest prices in first-class work Walnut, wood tops % Same style in manageny % Of plain style, but proper for some ron

house, no matter how ried Lowest prices in elegant work : Maple or walnut, Tennessee marble tops... Lowest prices in faxurious work Walnut, Tennessee-marble tops \$131 Same style in managany 122

A very chaste and noble style, perfec-Maple, wood tops ... Same in mahogony. We have very large assortments both low \$100, and between \$100 and \$200 in higher prices there is no higher quit

only more costly decoration. JOHN WANAMAER The western gallery.

PARASOLS. Twenty-five silk parasol-covers, on ered in China, with silver and gold in ca inge and rather characteristic, but not erise full Chinese designs, with wide borders and egated silk linings, have been imported | Dro put on neat frames, with variety of stell Fifteen of the twenty-five have come! They are in our collection of novelties at but.
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 and toilet perhaps no article is chosen whe much care. We shall not tire of the We

on, ladies, every one : and if we may a y the interest shown yesterday, you The opening continues to-day. JOHN WAN AMARD mew Cliestnut-street entrance.

SILVER.

A fine collection of minor articles in all flat ware, ice-cream service, children's facts napkin wrings, etc., etc. Silver plate. - A comprehensive everything that you will ask for in there ware we have three grades of plate; he wallest grade we do not keep. In halles a guar we have the best grades only.

Outer-circle, northwest from the care boom

ZEPHYRS.

prolderles, fancy boxes and inc articles which these suggest; the everything provided with rare know JOHN WANAMAKE ATO The centre of all the circles.

Zephyrs, embroidery materials, leg-

CLOCKS Wouldn't you like a clock? \$1 to \$1

JOHN WANAMAI City-Hall-Square entrance.

HATS FOR SPRING

Men's fur-felt stiff derby hats, for tyles rendy, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.0 Our \$1.75 style is a new grade not = fore this season, just under our \$2 year; the others are of the same s have sold heretofore. All these st be found elsewhere, for 50 cents to Imitations of them abound als scarcely need the caution to buy wh have confidence that you will get a

Children's and boys' hats. A few are now ready, from 50 cents to \$1.50 Men's slik hats for spring are of crown, narrower brim, and of less

JOHN WANAMAS Northeast corner of the store.

first, to understand their wants; and, second, to supply them. Those was 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 WANAMAKE Philadelphia.

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

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

ready: \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00.

Those who have dealt with us by letter know a!ready what care we take rong