Having reference, of course, to the swind- miles, are six times as large as New York, ling "Star Route" operations of Gen. Brady, and if the twelve States of Maine, New Hamp-Second Assistant Postmaster General, for shire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Iswhich he has been removed from office, the land, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey,

New York World says : New York World says:

President Garneld is a Republican, not a very strong man, and by no means renowned for his ardor in the cause of reform. And President Hayes's Administration is reported to have been much cleaner than its predecessors. The question now arises: If President Garneld in two months unearths so much rescality in one department of President Hayes's Administration, how much would be mearthed if a Democratic President were in his place and the Government departments were investigated under an electric light?

THE Republican members of the U. S. Senate agreed to go into executive session on Wednesday last, which they should have consented to do six weeks ago. Several nominations were confirmed, after which the two Chinese treaties were taken up for consideration. Whether or not matters will take such a shape when the nomination of Robinson as Collector of the port of New York is reached as to compel Conkling to make his threatened speech, in which he proposes to prove Garfield a colossal liar touching his alleged promises to him regarding New York appointments, remains to be seen.

One of the ways in which the Bourbons of South Carolina manifest their devotion to the Democrat-ic idea of a fair and free election is to throw cay-sume pepper in the eyes of volored voters who are supposed to be against the Bourbon candidates. That is not the sort of freedom contemplated by the national constitution.

When the editor of the Altoona Tribune wrote the above paragraph and published it wheat, corn and oats is unlimited. One of in that paper on Friday last, we have a right to infer that he did so on satisfactory evidence of its truthfulness. We have no knowledge of any election having been held in South Carolina since Garfield was chosen especially the paradise of the grape. Her President last November, now seven months ago, and if there is any truth in the charge made by the Tribune, it is wonderfully strange that it now sees the light for the first time in that journal. In the range of our newspaper reading, the Tribine, so far as this "enyenne pepper" story is concerned, enjoys the honor, or otherwise, of being its first discoverer, and as it would, if true, be a shameless, unmitigated outrage, we ask the Tribune editor to state at what election and in what part of the State of South Carolina it occurred. As he would surely not so far forget his duty to his readers as to impose upon them fiction for fact, we insist, in the interest of the truth of history, that he will "a plain, unvarnished tale unfold, neither extenuating nor setting down aught in malice," or, in plainer words, that he will give us the cold tacts.

When Benjamin L. Hewit, of Blair county, was elected Speaker of the House last January, he returned his thanks for the hon. or conferred in an appropriate address, in which, among other things, he said:

"To apportion the State into Congressional, Sen-atorial, Representative and Judicial districts will be duties required by law. To perform them in a spirit of fairness and in such a manner as to best represent the will of the people as expressed by their votes at the recent election, will stamp your acts as a determination to do what is just and right, rather than to advance political or individ-ual interests."

We published this extract from Mr. Hew- page to Mahone and the solid South, for the it's speech in the Freeman the week folespecial benefit and information of the Freelowing its deliverance, and judging the fu.

And the week followered out into adlice force of that city. Though a Republilice force of that city. Though a Republilice force of that city. it's speech in the Freeman the week fol- especial benefit and information of the Freeture by the past, we then predicted, with the editor of a newspaper, no matter in what utmost confidence, giving Mr. H. full credit section of the Union it may be published, nor for honesty in what he said, that when the what political cause it may espouse, apoloapportionment committee made its report he gizing for and vindicating a man who is only being said on the subject. Our city, it is allowed that he had been country through the bad emileged, is behind all the world in the way of "pearls before swine." That committee, af- nence he has achieved as the leader of a poter having been in labor more than three litteal party in his own State having for its tailed rat of the Norway species. In other effence against which the honest sentiment words, the bill of Mr. Hewit's committee of the American people will indignantly prothe Democracy of the State, and is even more as against State honor, which can never be iniquitous than the present apportionment condoned. Cau it be said, in extenuation of law. We do not believe that the bill will the bargain entered into between the Repubever come before the House for its action, lican Senators and Mahone, that they have fur but if it should, then will be Mr. Hewit's great not by that act become largely responsible opportunity, and, in view of his emphatic for the repudiating scheme of which he is the utterances in the extract from his speech, we chief and most notorious representative? will look for him to take his stand upon the The coalition between Mahone and the Refloor and expose the outrage to the people of publican members of the Senate is intended, the common wealth in language so strong and as is claimed by Republican papers like the service in this city so as to give cleven deliveries and fourteen collections daily. At indignant, and yet so true, as to cause the Tribune, to strengthen him and his party in members of the committee which he himself Virginia; and when Republican Senators created to blush for very shame, and that he and Republican papers give him aid and will teach them that when he claimed for his comfort, as they have been and are still doparty in framing an apportionment bill "a ing, they become largely responsible for any determination to do what is just and right success he may be eafter achieve, and must rather than to advance political or personal share the edium along with him. The subinterests," he meant precisely what he said. stance of the defence by the Tribune of the and that so far at least as he is concerned the trade between Malione and the Republicans

infamous wrong shall never be consumma- is the same as the plea made in the Senate BILLINGSLEY, of Washington county, chair. that it will secure "a full vote and a fair man of the House committee to apportion count," break up the solid South, and make the State into Senatorial and Representative districts, reported a bill last Wednesday week which throws all former Republican | reverence, of good report and altogether lovegerrymandering completely into the shade. The constitution expressly declares that the sults as these can ever be effected by enabling General Assembly, "immediately after each United States decennial census, shall appor- dishonest scheme of repudiation. On the probably never be written. tion the State into Senatorial and Legislative | contrary, it will only make the solid South districts," and yet this tool of the Cameron more solid, as the result of the Virginia elecring (Billingsley), although he had taken the cath at the opening of the session to support the constitution, wanted the Legislature to adjourn at the end of one hundred days, adjourn at the end of one hundred days, posterous, because if the game the Reposition publican leaders, if they are to be believed, upon a report. Billingsley and his crowd are now playing in his behalf, results in givupon a report. Billingsley and his crowd are now playing in his behalf, results in giv-don't want an apportionment bill passed at ing him and his followers control of the State aging to the reputations of some of the can the present session, and have purposely de. | government of Virginia at the fall election, tayed action until it is too late to pass the he will become to the other Southern States bill, and it will be made one of the pretexts a regular crusader in the cause of repudiation for an extra session next year. The bill has -another Peter the Hermit, but with entirebeen so arranged in its details by the mana. Iy different puposes—and will attempt to gers of the Cameron faction as to make cer. bring the same disgrace on other Southers tain the re-election to the Senate of that "fa- States that he has inflicted upon his own. verite son" of Pennsylvania Republicanism. Mahone must be dragged down and not front of such business places. for Billingsley boasts that his apportionment strengthened and built up, as the Tribune will give the Republicans eighty-nine major. and its party leaders are now trying to do, | 8 ity on joint ballot in the next Legislature as | and the true Democracy of Virginia, aided against the 58 in the present body. As it and abetted in their own way by Gen. Wickwould require too much space to go over the ham, chairman of the Republican State Comwhole bill and dissect its rank injustice, its | mittee, and by Messrs. Jorgensen and Defavoritism to the Republicans and its studied | zendorf, the two Republican Congressmen purpose to crucify the Democracy, but a few | from that State, propose to do the job of pullinstances will answer our purpose. At the ling down Mahone so effectually next Nopublicans polled 97,220 votes, and the Dem- able to rise again. ocrats 76,336, and this bill proposes to give the Republicans one Representative for 3,125 voters, while it allows the Democrat only one | lin on last Sunday night in consequence of Representative for 15,369 voters-thus the issuing of a proclamation under the Co-No approach to anything like the disbonesty | League in Ireland, was arrested in a railway | legislative game "rooster." and political secondress of this apportionment has ever been attempted in this State, or in any other State in the Union. As we said before, it is not the intention of the men | a bitter and uncompromising speech in Tipwho framed the bill that it should pass at | perary on Sunday evening. the present session, nor do we believe that the Legislature would so disgrace itself as The Emigration Commissioners of the respective legislative duties. to adopt it even if Cameron and his hench. port of New York report that during the

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

A FEW WEERS AGO Col. William W. Lang,

of Austin, Texas, read a paper on the re-

Pennsylvania, Delaware, Ohio and Illinois

were all placed close together, the territory

of Texas would cover and overlap them all

six thousand square miles; or, if Texas was

equal Great Britain and Ireland. Massa-

divided in the middle, the one-half would

chusetts supports a population of 186 to the

the same ratio, her census would show fifty.

one millions of people, which is equal to that

was admitted into the Union, in 1845, her

census of 1880 gives her 1,597,509, or about

one-half as much as Ohio. In 1878 Texas

produced 950,000 bales of cotton, which is

about one-sixth of the aggregate number of

ing States, and on 19,000 square miles of her

territory she could produce twelve millions

world's consumption. The cattle interest of

the State ranks next after cotton, and aver-

ages over half a million of head sent yearly

to the markets of the north and northwest

by railroad and driven overland. She is the

second wool-growing State in the Union,

California occupying first rank. Her sugar

lands are equal in extent and productiveness

to those of Louisiana, while her capacity for

the popular delusions regarding Texas is that

no apples grow there, but Col. Lang declares

that this is a great error -that apples, peach-

es and pears all do well and that the State is

coal fields are estimated at 20,000 square

miles, only three States possessing a larger

area. Iron ore is abundant in eastern Texas,

as well as in many counties in the western

part of the State, and iron works have been

successfully established in two counties in

the first named locality. In regard to health,

Col. Lang says there is not a State in the

Union that, as a whole, will compare with

mer with the gulf breeze and in the winter

by the "Norther," which sweeps away all

mafaria, and that pulmonary disease are

Such is a brief, though imperfect summary

of Col. Lang's interesting paper, and it will

enable the reader to form some adequate con-

ception of the extent and capabilities of

Texas, which was wrested from Mexico by

the defeat and capture at the battle of San

Jacinto, in April, 1836, of Santa Anna by

Sam Houston and his little army of brave

pioneers from the southwest-then for nine

years an independent Republic, and since

the Union-a State which may be literally

by that counterfeit statesman, Don Cameron,

ly. No sane man believes that any such re-

styled an empire within itself.

ATTERS MISCELLANEOUS-THE RITUALIS sources and capabilities of that State before TIC MOVEMENT-PUBLIC LIBRARY AGITATION-REPUBLES AND SHEPHERDS-AN the Farmers' Club of the American Institute INCREASE OF LETTER CARRIERS-A MIXED in New York, the most important and lateresting features of which we lay before our BATTLE-A DAY AMONG THE PA(Y)TRIreaders in a condensed form. The territorial dimensions of Texas, her acres and square

espondence of the FREEMAN.] PHILADELPHIA, May 2, 1881. DEAR McPike-This is the only leading in the Union that charges six cents street car fares. In all other prominent cities of the country the municipalities own the streets and regulate the railways, but here ne railway companies own the streets and

The swift little steamers on the Schuylkill have commenced running to the Zoological Gardens, Belmont, Strawberry Mansion, Falls of the Schuylkill and Wissahickon. The trees throughout the city are fast put-ng forth their leaves, but the tree that square mile, and if Texas was populated in square mile, and if Texas was populated in

petitors. The transition from Winter to Spring is quite marked. of the whole United States. When Texas was admitted into the Union, in 1845, her

population did not exceed 150,000, while the | Saturday last. THE RITUALISTIC MOVEMENT. Last Easter, parties were elected on the stry of the Protestant Episcopai Church of Evangelists, in this city, who are not fa-cable to the views of its flector, Rev. Hen-Percival, a High Churchman. They do t entertain Mr. Percival's views as to the bales raised last year in all the cotton-grow-ry form of service to be observed. He insists on the confessional, teaches from the pulpit of bales annually-the entire amount of the priestly absolution, and urges the people to come forward and make a clean breast of their sins. This is too radical for the new

vestry, and Mr. Percival was therefore obliged to recede. The ritualistic movement of the Episcopal reh in the United States, which took a fresh start and acquired new momentum in 1863, has wrought an artistic transformation, the influence of which has by no means ceased, not only in the modes of prayer and praise in that communion, but by a sort of conscious but powerful sympathy in those nearly all the Protestant denominations. No development of the current half century is more notable than the increase of the asthetic and ceremonial in Protestant religious worship. The scenic or dramatic elements in religious observances, as expressive of the mystical symbolism of Christianity, is evintly advancing and strengthening its hold upon the popular heart; and it cannot be justly alleged-now that the effect is in any mariner inimical to true plety, or that the added stress laid upon signs and emblens mpairs the regard of the worshipper for the dings signified. If the Church, speaking of tin its largestsense as including all denomber to the dings of the control of the c inations of professed believers in the Incarsion to the world that is claimed for it by its erents, there is certainly an eminent fit-Texas—that the great body of the State is admirably drained, a very large portion of true and beautiful to its use. If assembled the high rolling prairie, blessed in the sum- which it surely is, there is then a manifest propriety in bringing to it all the dignity and uty that can accompany such homage.—
e hostility of Puritanism to the conjunction of art and faith was more than a matter f taste, but deep and bitter as were its founis, its stern tradition of severity has faded almost entirely away. Such descendents of the "May Flower" folk as have adhered to the ancestral theology no longer insist on the primitive bareness and simplicity of the New England meeting houses. Their places of worship are now very generally handsome specimens of architecture, while the plain service which squared so well with the notions of their forefathers has been enriched by numerous additions. As before observed, no development of the current half century is more notable than the increase of the asyears an independent Republic, and since is more notative than the increased in the companies of the protestant religious that is the companies of the protestant religious that is the companies of the protestant religious that is the protestant religious that the worship. The Episcopal clergy of New York practice auricular confession. Rev. Dr. Houghton, of the "Little Church Around

A PUBLIC LIBRARY AGITATION. Philadelphia is now being agitated on the sject of a free public library, a great deal blic libraries. Even Texas, that benightregion, has a public library act, but Phil-elphians, as much as they desire legislative months, has brought forth a bill which, so sole aim and end the repudiation of more action on the subject, think that it will not than one-third of its public debt. That is an be well to have such a bill at the mercy of our legislators. Several attempts have been made, but failed, and a conference of gentlewords, the bill of Mr. Hewit's committee of the American people will indignantly provirtually distranchises at least one-third of test—a crime against public justice, as well the Democracy of the State, and is even more as against State honor, which can never be best to have such an institution at the mercy of our legislators." Such is the estimation our literary class have of our legislative

AN INCREASE OF LETTER CARRIEDS. Postmaster Huidecoper has received the assurance of Postmaster General James that an increase of the Philadelphia force of let-ter carriers will be granted. Our Postmas-ter has in view an extension of the postal present there are six deliveries and nine col-

bections daily.

REFUGEES AND SHEPHERDS. David Mouat, the ballot-box stuffer of the 4th ward, and Isaac McBride, the thievish k of the Court of Quarter Sessions, both ladelphia refugees from justice, are now just citizens of the West in the herding iness. They have deserted Philadelphia lties for the more prosy avocation of shepds, feeding a flock of 800. Who turnished the money for the purchase of the sheep, or how the profits are divided, is not known. Both Mouat and McBride were found guilty public and indicted by the Grand McBride threatened to tell how the things generally in that region, for which the urt of Quarter Sessions was run, and how Republicans have always had so great a the profits of \$35,000 a year was divided, but revergee of good report and altogether love. he absconded without putting his threat in execution. Both of these Republican func-tionaries disappeared under bail, but their

A MIXED BATTLE.
There is a mixed and fierce battle waging ented to the President. Its publicat didates. As an offset to this unhappy state of affairs, our citizens are comforted intment of Colonel William McMichael Indian Commissioner, whom the Philaphia Times' Washington correspondent says "knows the red man—when he sees him in front of a cigar store." It is generally conceded by our citizens that William read can distinguish the Indian from the negro in

A DAY AMONG THE PA(Y) TRIOTS Having heard so much said about the Pennlvania Legislature having done no good to anybody, not even to itself, until the Attorney General had stirred it up, and seeing it ported that a howl of indignation had gone from both ends of the Capitol, I felt enough interest in the well doing of that grave body to pay Harrisburg a visit to see and hear for myself. I went there expecting o find among our grave legislators a feeling of indignation similar to that which a man Presidential election in Philadelphia, the Re- vember that, like Lucifer, he will never be realizes when he has been made the victim of an aggravated case of pocket-picking, but to my great surprise and infinite delight, I and the Legislature going along as leisure GREAT EXCITEMENT was caused in Dubsembers' salaries, and as a consequence felt proud of the admirable example of paenabling the Republicans to elect thir.

ty-four members and the Democrats fire. Of the eight Senators the Republicans

the issuing of a proclamation under the Country of Lord Hagan and four other officials of the government, "proclaiming" the country of Dublin. There is no of the cruelty of the Philadelphia Record in get seven and the Democrats one. Will any man with a political conscience defend a monstrosity such as that? The Democrats | League who have recently delivered speech | hand on those Pennsylvania legislators who of Allegheny county are disfranchised in the same cut-throat style, and could not under es which bring them within the scope of the purpose, John on the part of the Percent for it has been described by the part of the Percent for it has been described by the part of the Percent for it has been described by the part of the part o same cut-throat style, and could not under this bill elect more than one member to the Dillon, who, in the absence in London of a score of Connecticut parsons could not Heuse, with no possible chance for a Sepator. Mr. Parnell, is the head and front of the reach the conscience of one of Pennsylvania's

creditably represented. Your three mountain members, Senator Boggs and Representatives Woodruff and Fenion, are freely conceded the ability to creditably discharge their

men made the demand. The Republican members of the Legislature ever since it assembled have so managed matters as to force the Governor to call an extra session at a heavy expense to the taxpayers of the coma heavy expense to the taxpayers of the commonwealth, and the duty of apportioning the State therefore will be an item of unfinished business left for the extra session to dispose the state of the commonwealth and the duty of apportioning the its final adjournment, but the probabilities are that it will reach that wished for period about the 20th inst.

The Legislature has not yet fixed a day for its final adjournment, but the probabilities are that it will reach that wished for period about the 20th inst.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

night last, after retiring, her mother missed her from her side, and after a search found thousand emigrants arrived in New York during the month of April.

The late Asa Packer, it has just been her in another room fast asleep, but dressing herself. The moment the mother spoke the discovered, left an estate of \$6,413,849,74. girl fled out of doors half dressed. The mother pursued and saw her cross the rail--When Brady received his walking pers he lifted his eyes beaven ward and exroad track in front of an approaching train and then lost her in the darkness. The village of Morris, Mich., was almost utterly wiped out by a fire on Friday morntire community turned out to find the girl,

and shortly after midnight she was discover

-The Albany Argus says: An unpreten-

nto which the surface water of the marsh

all medical assistance. Soon after death the body became black, and the doctor calls it

the most malignant form of the disease ever

Paul from the former place on Friday morning, where he had been at work a couple of

er they went in and found his three children in bed and his wife on the floor, all with

their throats out and a razor on a table near

years and six months, respectively. It is thought the mother first murdered her chil-

Between eight and nine o'clock on

Ills., as a ferry to take the place of the

were on their way to school on the west side.

about rescuing the unfortunate who kept

use, and can truthfully say that the Balm has

FRANK C. OODEN, Elizabeth, N. J., Aug. 14.

DURING THE PAST FIVE YEARS I have suffered from Catarrh and having used without relief remedies prescribed by various physi-cians. I was advised to try E)y's Cream Balm, am using it with beneficial results, and feel confident I shall be completely cured

of a disease that has seriously effected not only my nostrils but also my eyes and hear-

1879. Sold at the new drug store, Ebensburg.

BIG HAIL-STONES.-Professor Contad, of

the A. L.U., furnishes the Fayetteville (Ark.)

Democrat with the following notes of the weights and sizes of hail-stones that fell

"One stone measured seven inches in circum-ference and weighed eight ounces; six stones weighed two pounds; other stones were picked up which would weigh ten ounces and measured near-ly three inches in diameter. The stones were formed by ten to fourteen concentric layers of

ground was one hundred and thirty five to the square inch."

is now being exhibited in Paris a child of re-markably small size. She is only 38 centi-

metres, say 15 inches in height. In a repre-

sentation given of her, she stands on a table

nary quart bottle on the table. True, she is

will yet grow a little. But a new-born child

nches) would be almost a giant in compari-

of the average length of 50 centimetres (20

son. Her head, though small, is large for her poor little body. She has a good crop of fine blonde hair. She speaks often in a thin voice, and she is fond of the amusements of

GOOD ADVICE. - If you keep your stomach, iver 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

my section. There is no medicine known

gans without interfering in the least with your daily duties. See advertisement, and

for the medicine.

as he may elect.

cost you nothing.

go to E. James, Druggist, Ebensburg, Pa.,

Gibson, of the New York Sun, in a card

cordingly and if it does you no good it will

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4 years old, and it is probable that she

and appears only a little taller than an ord

A REMARKABLE DWARF CHILD .- There

there in a storm on Monday of last week :

W. A. BRINZINGHOFFER, JR., Whole-Tobacconist, Newark, N. J., May 29

to explain.

, and St. Paul, upon returning to St.

ing. The loss is very heavy.

—Frank and Heavy Rumberger have been found guilty of murdering old Daniel Troutman, at Uniontown, Dauphin county. ed still asleep under a barn about a third of tious looking little eow was led through this city yesterday afternoon, en route to the -A thin coat of varnish applied to straw matting will make it much more durable and farm of Mr. Erastas Corning. The animal was purchased by Mr. Corning of Mr. Burns, at Middletown, Herkimer county, whence keep the matting looking fresh and new. -Mr. John Wanamaker has returned from Florida restored in health, and will at once esume the active management of his great

at Middletown, Herkimer county, whence she came to this city by express. She is of the Jersey breed, is 5 years old, and bears the handsome name of "Gold Thread." It is claimed that 23 per cent of her milk is cream, and that she can produce 18 pounds of butter per week. It is understood that she was purchased for Mr. Corning's private -Reports from California, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Arizona and other States and territories west of the Mississippi indicate eavy crops the coming season.

-Monstrosities are becoming plentiful. use, and that the sum paid for her was \$1,500.

—A terriole case of sickness is reported from the town of Cresco, near Marshall, Mich. The family is named Weaver, eight Greene county came out a couple of weeks ago with an eight footed lamb, and new Blairsville has a calf without a tail. -An excursion boat on the lake out from Detroit with the Postmaster and other prom-

in number, and were living on an island, in the centre of a large marsh. When found nearly all were down with a malignant form ent citizens aboard was lost sight of and it is feared the party has perished. of scarlet fever, and in destitute circumstances, with no covering upon the feet of the -A milk-white red-breasted robin is fre-quently seen near Sewickly, accompanied by children and scantily supplied with food. The atmosphere is infected with miasma. companion that only differs from other robins in having a perfectly white head. Marshwater, for domestic purposes, is pro-cured from barrels sunk into the ground, -The Methodist, in an enthusiastic article,

redicts that if Postmaster General James

seeps on in these practical lines he will be

flows, making it totally unfit for use for man or beast. When a physician first called, one President by and by, and a good one.

—A Melbourne despatch of April 30th says. of the children was dying, and was beyond. the British steamer Tararina, of Melbourne has been wrecked in a reef off Ottago, New Zealand. Eighty persons were drowned.

—The three-year old daughter of John Hoffman, residing at Port Carbon, Schuyl-kill county, toddled after a flock of guese, -Christian Koch, engine wiper for engine No. 36, which runs between Grand Island, and following them into a creek was drown-

There is no reason to doubt that Hattie Mosely was buried alive at Youngstown, O: It was found that she had turned over in her offin, and torn her shroud in a violent strug-

The Bradford police are raiding the houses of ill-fame. Already 119 fast and loose woman have been arraigned and every one promptly paid her fine. They aggregated for the statement of the state

-Among other Easter charities of Leo XIII, were the gift of one handred beds to the poorest families in Rome, and presents to five hundred families of at least ten dren and then committed suicide. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the above facts. No reason is given for

the rash deed and there is no evidence of incorpse. Just three days before his son tive, died in ▼ simular manner.

—A Philadelphia miracle worker claims to Thursday morning a small boat running over the Fox river between East and West Elgin, have cured Col. Thomas A. Scott of paralysis by laying on hands, and Col. Scott says it is me; but his physicians say that no cure has

been effected by anybody

bridge recently washed away, capsized. The boat was a mere scow, just purchased for \$150, and was propelled by a rope. -The hotel keepers of Springfield, Ill., the home of Lincoln, have refused to entertain Those lost were mainly school children, who the members of a troupe of colored jubilee although colored travelers have been accommodated. The accident occurred in midstream, but from what cause cannot be told. The pas--Before Mr. Vanderbilt left for Europe sengers, of whom probably thirty-three were he purchased \$5,000,000 more government bonds. This makes \$67,000,000 this unfortulittle girls, were swept down the current, attering heart-rending cries for assistance. nate man has invested. What an effort it Several were rescued with boats. Twenty

must be to cut off the coupons. persons are known tollave been saved. The ferry was seventy-live by fifteen feet, and when first used on Wednesday was condemn--At Sitting Springs, Cal., ten or twelve days ago, three men-two whites and one hinese-were murdered while asleep in a ed by the public at once. Those on the cabin, by unknown parties. The murderers are supposed to be Chinese or Indians. bank who witnessed the horrible sight set -The Barstoff outrage at Eric, in which their heads above water. Some daring act old man Barstoff was selzed in bed by mask-

ed men and tortured to get the secret of his

They were arrested on Friday, at which time -The Earl of Shrewsbury eloped the other day with Mrs. Miller Munday, of Shipley The Johnstown Tribune of Friday last devoted almost two columns of its editorial page to Mahone and the solid South, for the ful than ordinary passenger engines and are to be built for the special purpose of making

to be built for the special purpose of backing and stronghold, this is the first time that the colored brother has been 'recognized' in Pittsburg, and it was left for a Domocrat to do it.

—Sunday afternoon five frame houses owned by Patrick McMahon, Patrick Ford and Peter Gorman were destroyed by fire at St. Clair, Schuylkill county. Mrs. Dougherty, an aged lady, died from fright. Loss, \$3,000.

—In the athletic exercise of the University of the construction of the special purpose of backing and where there are long stops. On the fast run between New York and Philadelphia, for instance, the time allowed is so short that when there are unusual stops letting off and getting on passengers the ordinary engine cannot make it up. Hence, a monster locomotive known as "No. 10" has been builtas an experiment and tried on different trains to see what can be done. The result has been satisfactory, but there are many that suggest themselves which will be carried out in the construction of the country from an uniawing alliance.

sity of Oalifornia at the Oakland race track, which will be carried out in the construction on Saturday, R. S. Haley, of San Francisco, of the other-heavy engines that are to follow. In the slang of the railroad yard, No 10 is of the Olympic Club, won the 200 gard race n 20 seconds—the best American time on known as "Long-legged loco," ord.

A London despatch of Tuesday last says which stand six feet and six inches above

that the Admirality has information of the the rails, or higher than a tail man with a blowing up at Sandy Point, Straits of Magel. silk hat on. She has two pairs of drivers lan, on the 20th uit, of the British war steamer Doterel. One hundred and forty lives are reported lost.

Speaking of the Star Service conspirace that can be been solved the highest aim that can be can journal, says:

nusic from another, and will sit by a plano ed the completion of two others of nearly the and sing in his peculiar language and never same pattern.—Philadelphia Times. -The house of David Reese near New tarrh of several years' standing. I have recovered my sense of taste and smell by its

Providence, Lancaster county, was burned on Monday morning. While Reese and his m were endeavoring to preserve some of the effects, the burning building suddenly collapsed, and both were burned to death.

Mrs. Reese was also severely burned.

—Referring to the reseation of the small-pox plague in Troy, the Evening Standard pays an elegant tribute to the Sisters of Mercy of that city, who so bravely and devotedy became inmates of the pest house, and of whom one at least fell a victim to the small pox while discharging the Christian office.

—A son and daughter of John C. Smith, of Parker, Mich., killed a bear the other day. The bear was in a hole, and the boy shot the animal, but did not kill it. Miss Smith with an axe kept the bear in the hole by chopping its nose whenever it started to come out, until her brother had time to reload his gun and fire a shot that proved fatal.

—The missing Mount Clemens, Mich.,

ishing boat has been found in Lake St. Jair. The hody of Morey Axtell was found in the boat in a sitting posture, half-reclin-ing on the gunwale. One foot was securely fastened under the seat. He evidently perished from exposure and privation. The other three bodies have not been found,

-The wife of Mr. Rice eloped at Charleston, Iowa. He burriedly looked for his wal-

formed by ten to fourteen concentric layers of snow and ice around a single nucleus, the outside layers being chiefly snow and the surface deeply corrugated. The shape of the stones were, in many cases, not spherical, but made like that of an apple, having two flattened, pitted sides opposite. The average number of stones upon level let, found it was as full as when he had last seen it, and said that he felt no further concern about the matter; but a few days afterward, when he discovered that it was stuffed with scraps of paper instead of money, his -When it is remembered, says the Phila-

elphia Record, that it was the Dorseys and Bradys who carried Indiana, and that it was Indiana that carried Garfield, a sharp lookout must be maintained on the course of the Star Route investigation. Postmaster General James may reach a point in his investigations where in the interests of party to go on will be more dangerous than discreet. -A volcano has broken out on the farm of N. A. Jarnagen, in the southern portion of Obio county. One day week before last Jar-Ohio county. One day week before last Jar-nagen was attracted to the place by gas as it escaped from the earth and found on exami-

nation that the earth was seemingly on fire. He held a stick over the place and the heat caused it to ignite. Many persons have visited the place and it is a source of wonder to -A New York letter to the Philadelphia Record says that the one man convicted of perjury in connection with the Morey letter is to have his sentence lightened. And still the question is asked: Who wrote the letter? Apparently somebody is afraid to "hunt the villains down." An interesting story in this connection remains to be written; but for a

while it may not be safe to know too much -The Richmond (Va.) Whig tells of an old man now living in Albemarle county, named William Crizer, who is 84 years of thing Star Route Brady had printed, writes age. He has also eighty-nine living grand-children and sixty-four great-grandchildren, making a family of persons in direct descent from him of one hundred and sixty. The old gentleman is hale and hearty, can walk in this emphatic way:

a long distance, and is able to do a considerable amount of work.

-The Charlottesville (Va.) Jeffersonian declares that the sleeping Hungarian at Allentown formerly worked in that country, and was made crazy and a dejected wanderer by a colored woman, who for a joke put cayenne pepper into his coffee. He fancied himself frozen and wandered about the mountains until almost frozen, and, being friendless, relapsed into melancholy, of which L. Oatman, authorized agent, Ebensburg. his present stupor is the sequence-

-Sadie Lord, of Clinton, Me., a girl of six- Judge Pearson on Speculative Life Inis a somnambulist. On Thursday surance.

Judge Pearson, of Harrisburg, delivered a charge on Tuesday week to the Grand Jury of Dauphin county, upon speculative life in-suvance, in which he uttered the following plain words:

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I am well satisfied that a large portion of the fasurance companies supported for the purpose of insuring lives, are public autisances, and that those acting lives, are public autisances, and that those acting as inspecting physicians for them ought to be indicted and convicted for a misslemeanor, and that they enter into a conspirincy in establishing such institutions, and in conducting them in the manner they do. We know not merely by public report in the newspapers, but by what has been tried frequently in the courte, that these, the men a interested in these insurance offices, are sometimes perfectly honest. Generally speaking they know what is going on. And they sometimes know that what is going on is norther honest nor safe. The physician who certifies to a man being a good and suitable subject, a proper person to have his life insured, knows perfectly well he is over 85 years of age, feeble and miserable, and at the same time hardly expects to live a year, and yet they will insure him for twenty, thirty or forty thousand deliars on his life, not in favor of his relatives, but in favor of some person or other who hires him to use his name to have the insurance taken. Those things impuestionably are a high misdemeanor.—
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The whole thing is a nuisance, deceiving those who enter into them. A man goes there—he imagines he can take insurance on the life of a man whom he would not venture to trust with \$25. He takes an insurance on his life for \$5.000 and pays the lisurance for a year or two and calls that a fair business transaction. It is such a transaction that could not be receiverable in any court. The man is cheating himself as well as the community. I have long intended to call the attention of the grand jury in this county to offenses of this kind that have not need committed here, but in the neighboring counties of Lebanon, Lancaster, and Berks they have become very common. But they are necoming common here and wilklend to great Three children of the family died in a becoming common here and wilklend to gree il unless stopped, and the effectual way to ste em is to indict the insurance companies and are becoming common here and wilklend to great evil unless stopped, and the effectual way to stop them is to indict the insurance companies and to indict those who set as their agents. They have no interest in the lives of the persons. A man can effect insurance where there is an insurable interest, as a relative, but when insurance is in favor of a total stranger it is strong evidence of an intention to defraud, and such would disable them from over recovering a penny on the policy. Let it go on for a little whits longer and it will lead to murder. These persons will get thred of paying on the policy. Here is a person who don't own a penny—one whom no one would trust with a penny and holody expects to live six months. Yet they will take insurance on his life for fully or sixty thousand dollars. This is done by strangers. It is practiced daily and is a violation of the law. I should have no bestation in convicting any agent of a company who feed insurance of that kind—no hastiation in conviction for conspiracy. Only a few days ago an ord man companies of them having insured his life for \$0.300, and they were to give him \$25, but only paid \$5. This a species of the worst kind of gambileg. If the Legislature will pass no laws to put a stop to such business, the courts of justice who have the morals and lotered to the community in their keeping will endeavor to blook after it. I should never hesitate a moment to convict any person who should take insurance in that way and under those circumstances. days, went direct to his home and found the door locked. He looked in the window and saw one of his children in bed and his wife lying with blood around her upon the floor near the bed. He got the Sheriff and togeth-The children were aged four years, two She left only the two words, "Good

In the Senate of the United States, on Thursday of jast week, Mr. Butler, of South Carolina, made a speech in support of his re-cent assertion that there is an existing, binding compact between the Republican Senators and Mahone, and gave seventeen rea sons why such a bargain was made, as fol-

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During a storm of hail and lightning at Louisville, Ky., Thursday afternoon, Lee Fleek, Joseph Schultz, Wm. Folialser, and Harry Soetz, ranging in years from twelve to fourteen, were struck by lightning and killed while playing base-hall during recess at school.

—A man supposed to be deranged passed down the rapid current of the Des Moines river astride a log, during a recent freshet, keeping an upright position by means of an oar. He shouled to the spectators that he was bound for New Orleans, and hadn't time to stop.

—John Webb, of Jeffersonville, Ind., has a singing dog. The dog, a common cur, has been actually taught to know one key in music from another, and will sit by a plano and sing in his possition and sing in his possition and sing in his possition by means and sing in his possition and sing in his possition of the completion of two others of health with the beaviest trains over all grades against stiff winds and with the beaviest trains over all grades against stiff winds and with the least possible flability towards hot boxes or low steam on the quickest schedule time. Her engineer says'. "She goes like a boxes or low steam on the quickest schedule time. Her engineer says'. "She goes like a rocking chair." Ever since it has been running this engine has allowed to make arbitrary awards of complemation for star routes with the total agargate, amounted to \$6.275,286. This large sum of money was to be disbursed at the pleasure of one man, on whose official action there was no effective check. Given a lump som for the maintenance of the course strain and allowed to make arbitrary awards of complemation to was allowed to make arbitrary awards of complemation to the Scond Assistant Postmaster-tieneral was allowed to make arbitrary awards of complemation of star routes only even for the science of the seconds on up grade with a long train in tow without a man of the course steam of the Government of the course from a number of the science of the seconds of the seconds of the science of the science of the contract time on star routes and to increase the rate of pay at his own sweet will."

The same paper consoles itself that the back of the conspiracy has been broken, and the penitentiary awaits the conspirators. ELY's CREAM BALM has cured me of Ca--3-0-1-

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The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph says that Mr. B. R. Ezell, of Jasper county, near Trickson, has growing upon his plantation a peach tree which is bearing fruit at this time. of this tree was planted by the father of Mr. Ezell in 1809, and the tree that grew therefrom was transplanted in 1811. We obtain this information from Mr. W. H. Reese, ori ginally of Jasper, now of Macon county These facts he is familiar with, having long acquaintance with Mr. Ezell, who is now in his 82d year.

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