EBENSBURG, PA.,

during the month of April was 95,390, Of this number Germany furnished 38,of Canada contributed the large number of 12,306-nearly 3,000 more than came from Ireland. The whole number preceding the 1st of May was 444,812.

licans would have been quick to take ad- rise up and fall upon them, then history vantage of the situation.

1s a conversation in Washington last week, Conkling expressed his belief that was the beginning of a fight by him for the election of Grant or of some Repubpolitical "milksops of the Garfield and Hayes stamp,"

IT was a lucky thing to have been an officer in Garneld's regiment, Sheldon a is Governor of New Mexico and expects Territory becomes the State of New Mexico. Swa'm is Judge Advocate General. Myers is United States Attorney for the Northern District of Ohio, Don Pardee is United States Circuit Judge in Louisiana. Rockwell is Commissioner of Public Buildings, and Henry is United States Marshal for the District of Columbia. This is doing pretty well for the officers of a single regiment, and not more than half the appointments from it have yet been made. Of course they are all from Ohio, that prolifte mother of office-holders ever since Hayes was fraudulently imposed upon the country as its President.

agement in 1880.

tion and asking Garfield to withdraw it, "329" to the Presidency? but was the bearer himself of the letter to the President. If any man can imagine Amos Kendall, who was Postmaster General under that man of iron will, people of Kansas is to be made a test ing to "Old Hickory" a similar document | Lawrence, that State, owner of the Senate, he may safely conclude that with- tal of \$70,000, was a delegate to the conwould be sent to that body nominating ciation, which lately met a Chicago, and another person to the office of Postmaster on his return home stated that after a General, "in the place of Amos Kendall, full discussion of the matter the Assoremoved," The mantle of Jackson, how- ciation agreed to raise a fund of \$75,000 ever, has not fallen on the shoulders of to aid him in testing the validity of the James A. Garfield.

ENEXT TUESDAY is the day on which the Legislature of New York must commence balloting for two U. S. Senators | the laws of Kansas he was encouraged to succeed Conkling and Platt. They to engage in the manufacture of lager in new dress and clothed with a different exare both now at Albany seeking a "vindication," which means a re-election, and the outlook may be briefly and cor- a State has the right to take his properrectly stated as follows: If all the Re- ty for public use by forbidding him to publican members go into the caucus. Conkling and Platt will be nominated, as their friends will be in a majority. The Garfield men, however, under the leadership of Judge Robertson, who is a out compensation, the brewers propose Bible," and then asked "why the scriptures member of the State Senate, declare that to have the exact limits of the authority should be divested of decent ornament when they will neither enter the caucus nor vote under any circumstances for Conkling and Platt. It only requires twentyseven Republicans to act with Robertson in order to prevent an election, and he says he has several over that number who will stand by him. The Democrats will support two candidates of their own, and a deadlock will thus be created precisely like that which existed for so long The strong probabilities are that there will be no election, and that the enoice of Senators will devolve upon the Legisbefore to be elected next November.

Nor is the sample language of the sample

WHEN William E. Chandler's name came before the Senate last Friday for confirmation as Solicitor General, he discovered that Democratic Senators had a vivid recollection of the events of FRIDAY, - - - MAY 27, 1881. four years ago and of the infamous part he played in falsifying the vote of Flor-THE number of immigrants arriving | ida, stealing it from Tilden and giving at the different ports of this country | it to Hayes. He was rejected by a majority of fice votes, and thus, as Judge Black warned the electoral commission, 898, and Ireland 9,583. The Dominion it came to pass that the mills of God grind slowly-but still they grind and grind exceeding small. Chandler didn't receive the vote of a single Democratic of immigrants during the ten months | Senator, as he never ought to have received. This was the merited punishment inflicted upon him for the crime of per and is one of the few leading Repub- not the choice of a majority of the Amlican journals that espouses the cause of erican people. And yet the same Sen-Conkling in his quarrel with Garfleld, ate that rejected Chandler for the one in an article on the unpleasantness now | cause stated, came to the relief of Stanraging between the two factions of the Republican party, speaks of his late

Frandulency as "a person by the pame"

Ley Matthews in the hour of his greatist containing. The extra session of the Senate, if it did no other good, smoked out Mahone and brought Davis off the fence. It also forced the President to choose which faction raging between the two factions of the ley Matthews in the hour of his great-Fraudulency as "a person by the name clate Justice of the Suprome Court by of Hayes, whom some of us will remem- one vote. Matthews had acted as beras holding an office at Washington," | conspicuous a part in stealing from Tiland says of Garfield, that he "came into | den the vote of Louisiana as Chandler power after a campaign in which a large | had in the case of Florida, but while part of the oratory on the Republican | the one was deservedly crushed, the othside was devoted to proving a negative er sits to-day as a Judge of the highest dead and the trading cancusses are a stench Court known to the laws of the country. FROM Monday of last week, when New Orleans and did all he could by Conkling and Platt resigned their seats | hook and by crook to set aside the verin the Senate until the Senate finally diet of the ballot-boxes in Louisian 1 and adjourned on the following Friday, the | make them tell a lie, and his reward has Democrats, who had a clear majority, been his election to the highest office in could have elected one of their own | the gift of the people. There are reanumber President pro tem., and could al- | sons which brought about the confirmaso have tabled Dawes' resolution to oust | tion of Matthews, to the most influenthe Democratic officials of that body. I tial one of which we have two or three But they didn't do either. This fact, times heretofore referred and need not so creditable to the Democratic Sena- nowrepeatthem. But if the Democratic tors, correctly illustrates the spirit ani- | Senators whose votes placed him where mating the two parties in the Senate. he is are not at some time in the future If the case had been reversed the Repub- found calling upon the mountains to

As Conkling and Blaine are just now the most conspicuous figures in the the third-term movement had not lost Republican quarrel growing out of Garany of its original strength, but that on | field's nomination of Judge Robertson the contrary the treacherous course of to the office of Collector of the Port of Garfield would rally the party at the New York, we publish below what the next convention to the support of a de- man from Maine said about the man termined and straightforward man like | from New York in a debate in Congress Grant, upon whose word reliance could in 1866-fifteen years ago-since when always be placed. He spoke more earn- no exchange of words has passed beestly upon that feature of the situation | tween them. We published this extract than upon any other, and said that this from Mr. Blaine's speech once before, but few men leave a grander record behind them, it will bear repetition. He said :

will fail to repeat itself.

"As to the gentleman's cruel sarcasm, I the election of Grant or of some Repub-lican equally realiable, and against all tempt of that large-minded gentleman is so wilting; his haughty disdain, his grand quent swell, his majestic, super-eminent, over-powering, turkey-gobbler strut has been the greatest temerity for me to venture upon a controversy with him. But, sir, I know who is responsible for all this. I know that within the last five weeks, as members of to be United States Senator when that the House will recollect, an extra strut has that gifted and satirical writer, Theodore some weeks recently in this city. His letter, published in that paper, embraced, with many serious statements, a little peose sa-tire, a part of which was the statement that en upon the gentleman from New York. The is strut additional pomposity. The resem-Satyr, Thersites to Hercules, mud to mardunchill to diamond, a sinced-cat to a Bengal tiger, a whining puppy to a rearing speciable. lion. Shade of the mighty Davis! forgive the almost profamation of that jecose satire.

GLENNI W. SCOFFELD, of Warren county, in this State, late Register of the Treasury, was nominated by Mr. Among all the nominations sent to the | Garfield last week and confirmed by the Scuate last week by the President, the | Senate as a Judge of the Court of Claims, meanest and most disreputable was that to fill the vacancy caused by the appointof General Judson Kilpatrick, of New ment of Judge Hunt as Secretary of the and A. J. Ceiburn, of Somerset, must have Jersey, to be Minister to Chili, He Navy. Scofield was in Congress with held the same position a few years ago, Garfield and like him had "a Congresbut had to be recalled. He is best re- sional transaction" with Oakes Ames in membered by his performances in the Credit Mobilier and Union Pacific stock, Presidential campaign of 1876. He is on which he made a clear profit of \$870. an apostle of Stephen W. Dorsey's meth- The plea set up by Scoffeld when he was od of carrying a State election, and examined before the Poland Committee while he was stumping Indiana for was much the same as that of the maid-Hayes he telegraphed to him these mem- en who loved not wisely but too well: orable words; "Plenty of money and the | "Oh, it was such a little one." When bloody shirt will make Indiana certain." he was asked by the committee whether to fight reform measures. Price is conspicu-These potent Republican arguments in there was any legislation in Congress ous as the bantam rooster of the House. a State campaign didn't make "Indiana | while he held this stock concerning the certain" in 1876, but they did the work Union Pacific Rail Road, he answered, effectually, especially the "plenty of "If there had been any the interest was money" arg ument, under Dorsey's man- | too small a matter-\$200 or \$300 of itto influence anybody's vote." It was POSTMASTER GENERAL JAMES, who got, but what they knew they would get, has always had a warm side for Conk- if the corrupt business had not been exling, not only united with Vice Presi- posed, that was at the bottom of the dent Arthur, together with Conkling transaction. Scoffeld is a nice man to for admiration and awe, as be has given and Platt, in signing a letter to Garfield be made a Judge, but why should it protesting against Robertson's nomina- cause any surprise after the election of

> law in the Supreme Court of the United States. He takes the position that beer, and he proposes now to ascertain whether, under the Federal constitution, to manufacture. If the right of a State to pass a prohibitory law includes the sarv. right to destroy private property withdefined by the court of last resort.

has been made, through James G. Blaine, are here given to the readers of the FREEof course, United States District Attor- MAN, to show them how their Reverend ney for Washington Territory, is the he says: "Contemplate the lillies of the field same White who acted such a conspicu-ous part in attempting to bribe fusion bow they advance. And, "Salt is salutary, but when the salt has become vapid how can it be restored?" And, "There are numermembers of the Legislature of that State | our mansions in my Father's Temple; if not during the difficulties winter before last.

The price set upon a Maine statesman Know what thy left hand doeth." Numer-The price set upon a Maine statesman know what thy left hand doeth. a time at Harrisburg, at the beginning by White in that emergency was one ous other American divines made up their minds that the present English Bible was no thousand dollars, and Mr. Blaine has longer to be tolerated on account of the inel-The strong probabilities are that there will be no election, and that the choice not forgotten the value of his services egance of its language.

Nor is the simple language of the Bible

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

ENERALITIES-DEATH OF THOMAS A. SCOTT -A BAD DELIVERANCE—THE "TIMES" AND THE "ROOSTERS" - LE DUC AND LORING— THE REVISED NEW TESTAMENT-A NEW THING IN CHURCHES.

[Special Correspondence of the FREEMAN. PHILADELPHIA, May 22, 1881. DEAR McPike-Philadelphia's true blue Conklingites are beginning to feel as if their ise Senator had put his foot in it. All of our truly loyal citizens who were sitting on the fence waiting to find out on which side they should drop, immediately upon the confirmation of Robertson, flopped over to the Garfield side, "just as easy as rolling off a log." Our people generally are serenely resigned to Conkling's resignation, and will continue so if Conkling will only stay re-signed. The Philadelphia Mahoneites, while they are great admirers of Mr. Conkling, have great respect for their "thrifty repudiators," and do not wish to resign. They would be pleased to have Vice President The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, which claims to be the original third-term pathat Dorsey, Brady and company bought for

political atmosphere of Philadelphia was for a long time very milky, but the ad-journment of the Senate has cleared it so far as to enable the potiticians to forecast what of his party he would stand by. The main record of the session, however, will not be a pleasant contemplation for posterity. Both mocrats and Republicans disgraced themselves. The confirmation of Stanley Matthews to the Supreme Bench was the last step in the degradation of that tribunal. disgraceful Repudiation coalition is n the nostrils of all parties.

The Times has been unable to present its But then Garfield himself went down to charges of corruption against the Legislative ters in any language that the rooster understand sufficiently tomake them demand judicial inquiry. It seems that the legisla-tive roosters and their bosses can neither read English, German, French nor Latin.

DEATH OF THOMAS A. SCOTT. When in my last letter to the FREEMAN I wrote of Mr. Scott's convalescence, I had no thought that in my next letter I would write of his death. The neightiest monarchs that shake the earth with their footsteps have no firmer hold upon life than the limblest peasant. There is no appeal for relief from the great law that doons us all todust. The hat of death is inexorable, yet few think of the great event until its shadow fails across their pathway. My carnest prayer is, that the noble soul of Thomas A. Scott in passing through the dark valley was conducted to paradise. Few men had as many warm, devoted friends as Thomas A. Scott. He had a graceful manner of mingling with men of all stations and occupations with whom he was brought in contact. He was genial, ening and peculiarly graceful in manner.-By all who knew him as a companion and a friend his death will be deeply mourned. The death of Thomas A. Scott removes from the field of action one of the most remarkamen of the day. His career was a brilhant one. From the humblest walks of life he rose to the head of one of the greatest corporations and grandest structures of the continent—one in which he was the ruling spirit, and of which he was the chief archi-tect. Thomas A. Scott will not only be rered as a great railroad king, but also for his generous friendship and benevolence. memory will be kept fresh and green by many whom he kindly befriended. While till fewer die whose death is so generally

and sincerely regretted. A BAD DELIVERANCE. Since the people of the United States have viped out every smudge of the Credit Mobild out every smudge of the Gredit Mobil-nd other scandals attached to Mr. Gar-and preaching. In Dr. Thomas K. Beechfield by electing him to the Presidency, Grant's two terms were the most iniquitous he beseech Garfield to give his friend Cramer a warmer birth, and sure didn't Garfield send Cramer to Berne. The notoriously corrupt gentleman took it seriously, and it has given | ex-President Grant should be the last man in the country to take up the quarrel of defeatblance is great. It is striking. Hyperion to ed Conkling against victorious Garfield .make all of Garfield's four years' scandals re-THE "TIMES" AND THE "ROOSTERS."

The Philadelphia Times has for weeks past esting literature in its pen picture sketches tures of the men who delight to be known as ringsters were mexceptionably good. Its pen sketches of Benjamin L. Hewit, of Blair, Thomas J. Rice, William H. Hazlett, Joseph A. Souder, of Philadelphia, J. K. Billingsby, of Washington, Joseph Edwards, of Schuyikilt, Samuel B. Myers, of Venango, been read with deep interest by their several among the roosters was that of i his office, but by the unequalled foulness eptiliets. Billingsby is distinguished as the unscrupulous leader of the disreputade gerrymandering scheme. Myers is confor his unfailing opposition to reform in any hape. Souder is conspicuous as a lustify crowing rooster. Hazlett is conspicuous for his second-hand eloquence and brazen impu-dence. Hewit is conspicuous for his kind-Colburn is conspicuous for his explosive tinguished as a political acrobat. The Times has given exceedingly interesting personal sketches of all the leading "rooster" mempers of the House, and although they do not make very nice portraits, it was very kind in the Times to draw their pictures and present not what he or Oakes Ames' other men | them to their various constituencies. They now know just what kind of "roosters" they have sent to the Legislature. LE DUC GIVES WAY TO LORING.

> place to agricultural Loring. The agricultural and official Le Duc is no more, but the personal and private Le Duc still exists.— Agricultural Loring is a model producer of

nistration we may not compete with Japan in raising tea, nor with Cuba in producing Andrew Jackson, carrying and deliver-tor to the Highery's a similar decument. Large on the State owner of the strength in which Mr. Loring's onions are said to excel we will be benefitted by the retouching one of his nominations to the Lawrence brewery, representing a capi-"If the head of the Agricultural De in twenty-four hours a communication | vention of the National Brewers' Asso- | partment should ever become a Cabinet officer, Loring would be even more of an orna-ment than Le Duc."

> THE REVISED NEW TESTAMENT. The Christian world for a long time has een on tip-toe in expectation of the Revised

under the sanction and protection of been fed on familiar words of scripture during long lives will be sadly disturbed if passages which were dear to them have been put Changes will appear to them like guage, it was thought by many that a corresponding change was needed in the revision of the scriptures. There was such a great dissell what the State law permitted him gust on the part of many modern preachers for the simple Saxon style of the Bible, that a revision of scripture language became neces-Speaking of this necessity, one of our rican clergymen said: "It is high time Reverend American offered several transla-tions of the New Testament. From many WALLACE R. WHITE, of Maine, who of his translations of Holy Writ, two or three minds that the present English Bible was no

coincide with the vis medicatrix natura.

Henrietta was arrested.

isters of the gospel in Europe who think that

simple instruction from the sacred desk, with the present Bible as the inspiration, is not

interesting and therefore greatly lessens the influence of the minister. Below is given a

specimen of the dialect of an English divine

holding a high position in London. It is a translation of his manner of rendering the

Twenty third Psaim, and is as follows: "Deity is my pastor; I shall not be indigent.

He maketh me to succumb on the verdant lawns: He leadeth me beside the unrippled

for the celebrity of my appellations. Un-

above, to note the improvement.

Another English clergyman who was re-

monstrated with by a portion of his congre

gation for the employment of language be-yond their comprehension, began his dis-course the next Sunday in the following manner: "Dearly beloved brethren: My

oral disquisitions having recently met (as)

have been informed) with your vituperations, I hope it may not be considered an instance

of vain eloquence or supererogation, if here laconically promulgate that avoiding

all syllogistical, aristocratical and perpateti

cal propositions, whether physically, physi-ologically, philosophically, politically or po-lomically considered, either in my diamal

peregrenations or nocturnal lubrications

hey shall hereafter be assimilated with, and

rendered congenial to, the occuputs and ca-

puts of you, my most superlatively respected

The reverend gentleman's explanation be-

ing as clear as mud, his apology was no doubt

as satisfactory to his auditors as his explana-

tion was shaple and lucid. He evidently placed things in such a light as to do away

rith any excuse for further complaint about

his incomprehensible language. I give the

and European clergymen to show to what an extent scripture language can be improved

and how great is the necessity of improving it in order to please the modern preachers

who are disgusted with its present simplici

ty, and yearn for something more "meil flu-ous." Many reverend gentlemen beside the

ones above quoted seem to think that simple

desk robs it of much of its force and greatly lessens the influence of the minister. The

and it is to be hoped will be a good thing and perfectly intelligible to the common peo-

ple—that its new dress will clothe it with 'millifluent' expressions, and that it will be

A NEW THING IN CHURCHES.

tion of a church upon such principles as need

only be known to be strongly patronized.— The church is to be a cozy theatre, where there are to be performances of a varied na-

ture. The church is to be a place of amuse-ment, the time having passed when churches

The walls are to be adorned with cost!

tutes. In fine the church is to be as little

kitchen and pantry, with all the modern im-provements, and, in the parlors, the flavor of

idea that any religion is preferable to no re-ligion at all, and that it is better to have full

than empty benches. The performances are

to be of a varied nature, and a high old time

is said in the description of the building as to what part of the church divine worship is

to be held in, but there will certainly be some part of it fitted up for that purpose.— Dr. Beecher has a powerful mind, but there

never was a Beecher mind that was not

powerful in some way. Dr. Beecher's way

ord, but I do not commend it to Christians

perhaps a good way of worshipping the

WORTH REMEMBERING .- Now that good times are again upon us, before indulging in extravagant show, it is worth remembering

roundings if in bad health. There are hun-

dreds of miserable people going about to-day with disordered stomach, liver and kidneys,

or a dry, backing cough, and one foot in the

grave, when a 50c. bottle of Parker's Ginger

fonic would do them more good than all the

expensive quack medicines they have ever

tried. It always makes the blood pure and

rich and will build you up at little cost.

Read of it in another column, and buy it from E. James, Druggist, Ebensburg, Pa.

CAREER.—Col. Thos. A. Scott, ex-President of the Pennsylvania Rall Road, died at his

country residence near Darby, a short dis-

tance south-west of Philadelphia, on Satur-

day evening last, from paratysis, in the 57th

year of his age. Mr. Scott was born in Lou-

He received his education in the village

school of that place. When ten years of age

he went to work in a country store near

Waynesboro, and was afterward employed as a clerk in stores in Bridgeport and Mer-cersburg until about 1841. He then remov-

ed to Columbia, in this State, and entered the employ of Major James Patton, his

brother-in-law, who was collector of tolls at

Columbia on the State roads and canals. He

next became a cierk in the extensine ware-

iouse and commission establishment of the

n charge of that section, and was soon after

made general superintendent of the entire

line, succeeding in that position General Herman J. Lombaert, whose ill health ne-cessitated his retirement. In 1859, on the

death of the Hon. William B. Foster, the

Vice President of the company, Colonel Scott was elected to that position, and be-

came chiefly instrumental in securing legis-

repeal of the tax. He retained the Vice

Presidency continuously until the death of the late J. Edgar Thomson, on the 27th of

May, 1874, made vacant the highest office in the company, and on June 3, of the same

year, Colonel Scott was elected to succeed Mr. Thomson. He administered the im-messe affairs of the Pennsylvania Railroad

control of that great corporation till May 1,

any people we see around us seem to pre-

A shocking tragedy occurred near Al-

bany, Ga., on Thursday, which has created great excitement in the neighborhood. It

grew out of the jealousy of a married woman, Mrs. Elsie Hill, whose husband had been at-

by First Vice President Roberts.

lation which removed the oppressive top laws of the State. The company paid to the State \$13,570,000 for the main line and the

on, Franklin county, Pa., December 28, 1824.

will be had at each entertainment. Nothing

eligion is not to be intruded. The Elmira

echer, like the Brooklyn Beecher, has an

revised New Testament is already for

them "possess their souls in peace."

instruction as now given from the sacred

meet at Washington July 26. - Two strong shocks of earthquake occur-red in the Island of Chies on Friday evening, and several more houses fell Jane Burke of New York city, who persisted in accusing her husband of having poisoned her with Paris green, died on Fri--Three miners were killed and several in-

liquidities: He reinstalleth my spirit, and ured by the caving in of an ore chamber in aducteth me in the avenues of rectitude the Golden Terra mine, near Deadwood, on Friday last.

and Baker, were drowned.

nignity and commiseration shall continue all citizen of Pittsburg, committed suicide in that city on Saturday by taking morphine. He was suffering from melancholia at the the dintinuity of my vitality, and I will eternatize my habitation with the metropolis of I would suggest to the reader of the above who has not committed the original to mem-ory to turn to his Bible, and, as he reads the

ed at Kilmallock, County Limerick, under the Coercion act : also, a local auctioneer, otel keeper and the Secretary of the Land

-Mrs, Bell, the wife of the inventor of the telephone, is a deaf mute, and years before the telephone he invented the "rip" method in deaf mute schools.

They were found on his person and he acknowledged his guilt. -A physician at Trenton, Ohio, has cured

Canada, says: A pilot schooner containing a pilot, three apprentice pilots, and the cook was swamped in the river by high wind on Saturday. All drowned.

-The new road to San Francisco through Arizona runs for sixty miles along a basin that is 250 feet below the level of the ocean. This region has two to four feet of salt and lkali covering its surface. The ground is -Twenty-eight young lady members of a

-Col Scott leaves two children by his first wife-James P. Scott and Mrs. Howard W. Brickley, of Philadelphia, and two by his second wife-Edgar Tomson, now about eight years of age, and Mary, who is a few Christianity will be entirely replaced by new ones, to which the unregenerate can offer no objection. Some time ago, Dr. Thomas K. Beecher, of Elmira, N. Y., brother of Henry Ward Beecher, of Brooklyn, invented and talked about baying patented the construction of a clurch years and tripicalles to read

> Some five hundred citizens, at latest accounts were searching for the criminals. -A fine Devon cow in Fallowheld, Wash-gion county, eight weeks ago dropped a ill calf which weighed at birth 124 pounds. It gained but 4% pounds the first month; but when only eight weeks old it pulled

Bloxam, shot at his mother-in-law and then killed bluself. Domestic trouble and dissipation led to the deed. Their families were | was, the sittle fellow's hands were lacerated,

have accepted invitations and will be pre--A farmer living in Markham township. twenty miles from Toronto, Canada, has discovered a pit on his farm containing five hundred skulls and five times as many leg

sity, is of the opinion that it is an Indian os

The Milford (DL) Gazette says that Geo. P. Holland, a young married man, commit-ted suicide last night by shooting himself through the head with a revolver. An anonymous letter, making accusations against his wife, an educated and refined young woman, drove him to the deed. It is said his wife admitted the truth of the charges. Ohlo, says: "Archbishop J. B. Purcell is steadily sinking; be is scarcely conscious of what transpires in his presence, and takes

He has suffered since the death of his -The Hungarian sleeper at Allentown pened his eyes again on Friday and the coming more critical and few have any hopes

THE UNTIMELY END OF AN HONORABLE Of his recovery -Dr. C. L. Yorgey, of Pottstown, and A. De Haven of Monocacy, Pa., were arrested last Friday, on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the State Capital insurance compan of Harrisburg. It is charged that they effected an insurance on the life of the late Danier Gehris, aged 84 years, on his death bed, two days before he died. Other arrests are expected. Dr. Yorgey has been arrested be-

fore on a similar charge.

—John Shaver, marble cutter, doing business opposite the Cemetary of Our Lady of now, at Milwaukee, was arrested one day last week, charged by two of his workmen with stealing at least six tombstones from graves in the cemetary, and with effacing the inscriptions for the purpose of reselling them. For some time tombstones, and, instances, the chains marking the bounds of lots, have disappeared.

Leeches at Columbia. In 1817 he left this position and came to Philadelphia, where he accepted the position of chief clerk to A. Boyd Cummings, the collector of tolls at the Marshal White, of Tombstone, captured a church at Charleston with his gang and eastern terminus of the public works. His connection with State improvements continued until 1850, in which year he entered the made the clergyman dance before the congregation, and raided several towns at difregular service of the Pennsylvania Rail-road Company, being stationed at Duncans-ville as general agent of the Eastern or Mountain Division of the road. On the completion of the Western Division be was placed

years of age, who had been in Springfield, Mass., only a week, committed suicide early Friday morning by throwing herself from third story window in her boarding house on Water street. She was instantly killed. She said last night that if anything happened to her to give \$50 of her money to her sister, Bridget Hughes, of Adams. Over \$150 was

Parkersburg, is kept chained to its box on account of its aversion for chickens. The dog has a sort of friendship, however, for one of the feathered tribe, and whenever this hen wants to lay an egg, she walks up to the dog house and, after cackling for a few minutes, succeeds in attracting the animal to the outside of the box, where it will remain in all kinds of weather until the work of the hen Company with signal ability and retained his

1880, when he resigned the Presidency, and word. The proprietor, Mr. Charles Spatz, and his daughter do the composition work, a vas succeeded on the 5th of the same month Answer This Question.-Why do so roll of fer to suffer and be made miserable by indi-

because her lather married a woman who was her junior; a Rhode Island mason be-cause he carelessly built a wall out of plumb;

entive to a woman named Henrietta Cato. Mrs. Hill followed her husband to Henrietta's house, and after a short and sharp quarrel with her rival attacked her with a axe. A terrible encounter ensued. Henrietta, in defending herself, used a pocket knife, with which she stabbed Mrs. Hill. The latter ed paper. The last, which was made of stouter material, carried up a little basket, in which was an order for a prize for the finding herself badly injured gave up the contest and soon after died of her injuries. finder. The balloon took a northeasterly course and very rapidly passed out of sight No REMEDY except PERUNA does always of floating in the Delaware by Albert Sparks, fireman on the ferry-boat West Jersey.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-The State Teachers' Association will

questionably though I perambulate the glen of the umbrages of the sepulchral dormito-ries, I will not be perturbed by the appalling catastrophies, for Thou art present. Thy wand and Thy crook insinuate delectation. -A boat containing four boys capsized in the North river, New York, on Monday morning, and two of them, Peter Keenan

 The steamer Victoria, plying between London and Springbank, Ont., capsized on Tuesday evening and fully seventy-five men, women and children were drowned.

—Major George W. Murphy, a prominent "Thou spreadest a reflection before me in the midst of inimical scrutations. Thou perfumest my locks with odoriferous ungents; my chalice exuberates." "Indubitably be-

A priest named Sheehy has been arrest-

of instruction, which is now in general use -Ex-Postmaster Boyd, of Houlton, Me. was arrested on Saturday night for robbing the post-office of letters containing money.

himself of small-pox by eating lemons, and looks upon the fruit as a specific of as much certainty and power in small-pox as quinine is in intermittent fever.

—A dispatch from the River Du Loup,

—Captain Platt, of the Carlisle Indian school, wants to find homes for 100 Indian oys during the summer months with farmers, tinners, carpenters, etc., where they may learn the domestic civilized life. -The San Jose (Cal.) Mercury tells of a piece of gold weighing thirty-three ounces which was found in the Bald Mountain mine, Sierra county, California, a few days ago. It was about the shape of and nearly as large

Philadelphia cooking club decided to have a pot-luck banquet, each to secretly prepare and contribute a dish on which she prided berself. The banquet consisted of 28 pans of chocolate caramets.

-Ex-Governor Washburn, of Wisconsin,

satisfactory to these who were dissatisfied with the old version. At present they are only getting the "millifluented" Testament who sails for Europe to morrow, has given his handsome estate near Madison to the St. Clare Academy at Sinsinawa. This is a and may laye to wait several years for the "millifluented" Bible, until which time let Catholic institution, though Mr, Washburn does not belong to that faith. The Beechers believe the old landmark of

> years younger than her brother.
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> -The sheriff of Wayne county, Mo., was kliled and the county collector mortally wounded on Saturday near Williamsville by three men whom they were trying to arrest.

tions so subordinate to everything clse that then and women seduced within its walls will never for a moment suspect they are in Blaine, Windom and Kirkwood will particia sacred edifice. It is to have a well stocked | pate in the ceremonies at the national ceme-

tery at Cettysburg on decoration day. Gov-ernor Hoyt and staff, with the heads of deand arm bones. Dr. Wilson, of the Univer-

suary and that the remains have been under

little or no cognizance of what is told to him brother from a slight stroke of paralysis." seemingly unconscious to all that was said or done around him. There is an abscess forming on the top of his head, showing piainly that his brain is diseased. His condition is be-

-A Tueson despatch says : "Curly Bill,' the notorious Texan cow-boy who killed ferent times, was mortally wounded at Galesville on Friday by Jim Wallace, one of his comrades. Wallace was released on the ground of self-defense."

-Mrs. Cooley, a widow, about thirty-six

-A dog belonging to James Gormley, of

-The Beyertown Democrat, Berks county, is a "family" paper in every sense of the

son, about 14 years old, acts in the capacity of foreman, while Mrs. Spatz assumes the roll of "pressman." Mr. Spats has been a cripple for years, rendering him almost un-fit to attend to the duties of his office; yet American clergymen said: 'It is high time we had a more mellifluous and magnificent when had a more mellifluous and magnificent gestion, constipation, dizziness, loss of appetite, coming up of food, yellow skin, etc., when for 75 cts. E. James, Druggist, Ebensburg, and then asked "why the scriptures should be divested of decent ornament when various other works were adorned with splendid and sweet flowing diction." The which is guaranteed to cure in every interpretation of the dunes of his onice; yet the paper appears regularly and is entertaining and realiable.

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> a Georgia negro because he could not feel that he had a satisfactory quantity or quality of piety ; a Maine farmer because a balky exasperated him; and a Michigan bride because a husband of three days swore -A whole flight of balloons was sent up yesterday at noon from Oak Hall, Sixth and Market streets, says the Philadelphia Times of Sunday, all but one being of gaudily-tint-

> > descent in the country.

The greatest variety of goods in one establishment in the United States. Dress Goods, Silks, Ladies' Suits, Shawls, Underwear, Laces, Hosiery, Gloves, Shoes, Linens, Gentlemen's and Boys' Clothing, Housekeeping Goods, Furniture, Carpets, Mattings, Oil Cloths, etc. Goods sent all over the United States by Mail, and Samples sent when requested GRAND DEPOT, The whole block, PHILAD'A



ing) - end fore. BROWN CHEMICAL CO., Baltimore, Md.

-The Newport (Pa.) News says that a three-year old son of J. Eppley, of Marys ville, on Tuesday stood outside a pig-pen at home and reached in with one of his hands STARTLING EFFECT OF CONKLING'S WHATH.

to play with the swine that were grunting at secure. The little chap then made an effort in time to save perhaps both of his hands be- and Honse wing, attendants, believe, a

-The Onancock (Eastern Shore) Virginion says that Joshua Grant, a negro man, in Occohannock nack, about five miles below Wardtown, has been an invalid all his life. worse, and is now a living skeleton. The bones of his limbs are as distinct as though they had nothing but a piece of fabric drawn over them. He has a great thirst and appetite, but can keep nothing on his stomach. He drinks a gallon of water at a draught, but immediately vomits it up. He eats an enormous quantity of food, but vomits it up as soon as the neal is finished. He has been in this state for several weeks and is gradually starving to death. Curiosity leads many visitors to see him, who prohounce it the most wonderful sight they ever beheld.

—An explosion of fifteen barrels of Danfourth finid, stored in a ceilar on Edmund street, St. Joseph, Mo., occurred at nine of clock Monday night. The floor over the ceitar was occupied as a saloon and billiard room by colored men, a number of whom were there at the time, and all of whom lost their light. The floor over the ceitar was occupied as a saloon and billiard room by colored men, a number of whom were there at the time, and all of whom lost their light. The granter of whom were there at the time, and all of whom lost their light. The start of the search did stop turning east, they at least, would not spin of castward into the Atlantie.—Those who know Conkling best, in addition to isolate the control of the presence of the boar. The presence of the carch did stop turning east, they at least, the carch did stop turning east, they at least, they are the carch did stop turning east, they at least, would not spin of castward into the Atlantie.—Those who know Conkling nest, they are the carch did stop turning east, they at least, they are like there is the condition of the sum of the granter in the streets and inches the pool to the sum of the carch did stop turning earthquake.

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But worse, and is now a living skeleton. The

were there at the time, and all of whom lost their lives The number could not be ascertained, but was variously estimated at 15 to the following morning, all burned beyond rewas in the place at the time of the explosion. troved. The inmates were all buried by the debris, which was completely enveloped by the hot flame of the burning fluid. Water was freely used by the fire department, but was of no avail. Several thousand excited people surrounded the scepe of the disaster on Monday and many women and children were screaming and bewailing the loss of their husbands and fathers or friends. The concussion shook the buildings for several blocks distant.

THE CASE OF MICHAEL P. BOTTON. -On Friday last, a short time before the final adournment of the Senate, the report of Mr Blaine, Secretary of State, upon the case of Michael P. Boyton, was received in answer to a Senate resolution of inquiry. Boyton, it will be remembered, after he had been arprotection from the American Consul at Dublin on the ground that he was a citizen who emigrated to this country from Ireland in 1859, was naturalized while be (Michael) minor. Mr. Blaine concludes his report as follows:

port as follows:

"I view Mr. Royton's case as one of hardship and no means have been spared to relieve him. Were I in possession of proof of the maturalization of the father during the son's minority or of the performance of any legal act by the son, whereby the latter's citizenship would be established. I would not hesitate to take every step warrantable by international law and justice in his behalf. Even as it is, so strongly does his case appeal to sympathy that, if the sense of the Senate should favor such a course, I would cheerfully counsel the President to appeal to the friendly benevolence of the British (fovernment, representing Mr. Boyton's position as that of a man who, secure for years in the self-conviction of his rights as a bitzen, has failed to verify them as he could have done by law long years ago, and arging his immediate trial, if evidence exists against him to warrant such proceeding, or his release on the condition of returning to this country, here is acquire the status and fulfill the obligations of a faithful and law-abiding cid-zen."

THOUGHT HE MIGHT BE THE P. M. G .-Apropos of the Star mall route scandal, the Fulton Republican gets off the following good

Mr. Lear, the mail carrier between this place and Orbisonia, who has "Star Route, U.S. Mail," inscribed on his bat, poured into our cars some of his troubles, the other day. He said, "A man met me aut here, and sez he, "Mister, do you chaw ter backer?" Sez I, 'Yes." Sez he, 'Lem'me sew it. Then I pulled out a stary cent plug I had just bought, well nigh as hig as a winder shutter, which he took and sed, 'Is one chaw of terbacker enough for a man T as he cut off a party fair chaw, enough for a man ?' as he cut off a party fair chaw, set 1, 'Yes.' Then he handed me the chaw he cut set 1, 'tes.' Then he handed me the chaw he cal off and pocketed the balance of my big ping and walked off." "Well, what did you do!" we asked. "Well, really, I didn't do nothin. I was atcared it was Postmaster General James, and if I protest-ed he might cancel my route."

"I DON'T WANT THAT STUFF!" Is what a

lady of Boston said to her busband when he brought home some medicine to cure her of sick headache and neuralgia, which had made her miserable for fourteen years. At the first attack thereafter, it was administered to her with such good results that she continned its use until cured, and was so enthuor in its praise, that she induced twentytwo of the best best families in her circle to adopt it as their regular family medicine. That "stuff" is Hop Bitters.—Standard, Sold by M. L. Oatman, authorized agent, Ebensburg. Pa.

A GERMAN woman and her little boy liv-ing at a place known as Skockum Chück, in Washington Territory, cut and stored seven-ty-five cords of wood during the past winter. She has a large family, and all must work. She is now willing to enter a wood-chopping match with any woman of native American

"The End of the World,"

Washington on Monday of last week, the day on which Coukling sent his resignation

ropes or cables. President Garfield has left the White House am

The late government has taken the following steps, feeling authorized to do whatever tends to amelicate the national sufferings which must follow in the train of the great disaster which has overtaken the nation:

A PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESCRENT "Whereas, in a time of great and general public of the severeign state of New York, has let go the hold upon the wheel which was steering the ship of state through these pleasant seas, and declares he will let her drive to destruction:

"Therefore, it is meet that all good citizens, abandoning their usual pleasure and labour, should assemble without delay in the camps, and all other public places where they have taken refuge from the impending catastrophe of nature, and supplicate this mighty Conkling that he will allay his anger and spare his children and allow the land to resume its prosperity.

By the President,
James G. Blaine, Secretary of State.

The Secretary of the Irea sury has rescinded his circular for refunding the bs. He says:

"The unexpected thow which has been inflicted upon the United States by the resignation of the mighty Mr. Conkling must, of necessity, sink its credit to a low orb, if it does not destroy it also gether. The secretary is, therefore, nawlings to arge his fellow citizens to see that their bonds be extended at the rate when the same and the restanded at the rate was that their bonds be extended at the rate named in his last circular and it is, therefore, suspended until the full meas-ure of the ponishment which Mr. Conkling intend-to inflict upon this country and the world shall be

"Late Secretary of State of the late Ame TEATING.

Too gracious and mighty Mr. Conkling, moust The gracious and mighty Mr. Conkling mons of all he surveys, etc., etc., has sent his bug! Pint', around to say that he has concluded not have an earthquake or tidal wave or torardo; the won't destroy the general prosperity of the tion, as he thought of doing, nor close the down ments, nor shut up the courts; nor dissolve t Senate. And so people are beginning to me into their houses again, and the government is calling its orders, and its proclamations, and I begun to draw its breath with regularity.

If Lord Roscow gets a good elect all may in If Lord Roscos gets a good sleep all may move monthly again, and the republic may yet live.

A WOMAN KIDNAPPED.-A disputch to the Galveston News from Eagle Pass, Texas,

"Several days ago three armed Mexicans crossed the river at Sheddon's ranch, thirty-five infles below here, during the absence of Sheddon, and kidnapped a young woman in his employ, foreibly dragging her across the river into Mexico. The reason given for the outrage is that the woman's husband is indebted to the Mexicans, and the woman is peon to the latter in consequence of her husband's unpaid debt. The parties reside in a little village on the Rio Grando, in Mexico, opposite the ranch. The citizens are highly indignant at the invasion and kidnapping on American soil of a defenseless woman." of a defenseless woman.

"Or all sad wards of tongue or pen.
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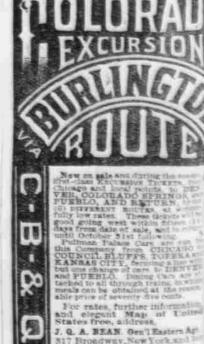
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