EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY. - - - - JULY 1, 1881.

HENRY STANBERRY, of Ohio, who States under President Johnson, and who a visit to some friends. He was seven- selves as delegates. Gen. Wickham, ty-five years old and was regarded as Congressmen Jorgensen and Dezendorf, one of the foremost lawyers in the coun- as well as other Republican leaders de-

THE Duke of Sutherland, who has traveled over nearly all the principal railroads in the country, and has returned to New York from his trip to San Francisco, pronounces the Pennsylroads in the solidity of its construction and the completeness of its shops at Altoona. More truth in so short a sentence was never uttered.

matter how exalted or how humble the position in life of any man may be, the has our sincere and heartfelt sympathies, hone men say; "We reassert our purwhile for the ashes of his venerable and pose to settle and adjust the State oblivenerated mother peace is our prayer.

E. A. WALLEY, of Olean, New York, Riddleberger bill," and that bill prowas examined as a witness last week before the Bradley-Sessions bribery inves- 000,000, shall be cut down to 20,000,000, tigating committee of the Legislature of | That is repudiation, pure and undisguiscommittee, "To which wing of the Republican party do you belong?" Wallev promptly/replied, "To neither, thank God!" This brief, but emphatic, response of Walley covered the whole case. and was a more eloquent and forcible dissertation on the rottenness of the two rival Republican factions in the New a two hours' speech.

Judge Pearson, of Dauphin county, for ty, with bribery and corruption, and pronesday afternoon) to state. No matter dark and crooked ways of men intent the writ or refuses to grant it-the case | sult of the investigation into this case will go to the Supreme Court for final will be awaited with considerable interdisposition. The question involved is est, and if Cass is shown to have bought one of importance to the members of his office in the manner alleged against the Legislature, as well as to the people | him, the penalty for his offence should of the State, and will always be a source | be promptly visited upon him, as a warnof trouble and angry dispute until it is | ing to others who may in the future in judicially determined. The question other localities attempt to get possession cannot be argued before the Supreme of the same office in the same reprehensi-Court until it meets at Pittsburg in Oct- | ble manner. The time is fast approach-

JUDGE WILLIAM M. HALL, of the the Presidency down to the lowest can Bedford and Somerset district, publish- be bought like anything else, provided ed a card last week withdrawing from money enough is used to accomplish the the contest for President Judge. The end in view. prin ary elections of the Republican party in Somerset county were held on Saturday last, and a dispatch to the Johns- publican administration now-a-days to town Teibnic, states that A. J. Colburn expose and lay bare the sins and iniquireceived a majority of the votes for ties of its predecessor. The particular Judge. Hall being out of the way in friends of Mr. Hayes took great pleasbetween Cessna and Longenecker, with the last four years of Grant's rule, all week largely in favor of Cessna. The reform, and lauding in extravagant struggle for the nomination in the dis- terms the perfect purity of Hayes' methtrict conference will, therefore, be be- ods in conducting the government. Gartween Cessna and Colburn. As we are field has been in office four menths, and outside of the district, we only refer to during all that time the country has the matter because of the deep interest | heard of little else than investigations we feel in seeing konest and competent men elevated to the President Judgeship of every district in the State-men who | under Hayes' very nose. And thus it will honor the position and command has been going on since Grant's first the entire confidence of the people. Wm. | election in 1868, the Republican party J. Baer, of Somerset, will no doubt be all the time making loud professions of the Democratic candidate, and in a con- reform and humbugging the people into test in which that gentleman is opposed a belief in its honesty. We are always by either Cessna or Colburn, we do not going to have reform and honesty in think the result would be doubtful. Ten government according to Republican proyears ago Mr. Baer carried Somerset | mises, but no sooner does a new admincounty against Judge Hall, and as he is istration of that party succeed to power admitted to be honest and competent, we believe he can do the same thing next November, and especially so as spread before a cheated and betrayed against a man so notoriously incompe- people. How long will the people content as Colburn.

In March, 1873, when the case of Senator Caldwell, of Kansas, who was charged with bribery in having procured his election, was before the United States of Franklin, Venango county, who is Senate, Roscoe Conkling concluded a favorably mentioned as the next Demospeech on the subject in the following cratic candidate for State Treasurer,

"I have done with this case, and I leave it, belleving that the discussion will do much to concentrate a burning focus of indignant pub- Crawford district. The Venango counlic attention upon the grovelling agencies which profane elections. States should pass ncies ty Plammer, is the son of the late Arlaws to punish the briber and the bribed, and | nold Plummer, of that county, as hon-Congress should also act. Above statutes, however, is public opinion. When a wholesome and rugged sentiment is awakened in a Democrat of the Andrew Jackson his regard, men will no longer in their be- school. His son is said to inherit all half scuffle for place in the purliens of Legis. latures and nominating conventions. They will keep aloof. It will be disgraceful and cluding his devotion to the honest prinfatal to appear election eering and manipula-ting for themselves. They will wait until the

office and the people seek them." No man ever drew a more perfect pic- which it copies the report of an interthis extract by Conkling in 1873, of Conkling in 1881. He is now availing this father left France in 1800 "for reactions for the executive headquarters. The next Contains of the executive headquarters. The next Contains of the executive headquarters and cottages as the great gift-taker did, he is nevertheless making it the executive headquarters. The next Contains a long dent Grant. Although no making Long Branch as pleasant through an aggregation of caravansaries and cottages as the great gift-taker did, he is nevertheless making it the executive headquarters. The next Contains of the executive headquarters are complaints? If you think so, call at ture of himself than the one drawn in view with ex-Governor Curtin, is also himself of "the groveling agencies" sons of liberty and safety," Gov. Curwhich profane the elections of United | tin's father was an Irishman from the | towards an official recognition of Long State Senators, and is engaged in his crown of his head to the soles of his feet, the United States. The Cabinet is now by own behalf in a "scuffle" for re-election but even that didn't stop "Andy" from the sea-side, Blaine alone being left at Wash-"in the purlieus" of the New York Leg- joining the know-nothing party in 1854, ington to attend to affairs, with a special wire to Long Branch. This is Garfield imiislature. He won't keep "aloof," as he when he had his eye on a seat in the U. wire to Long Branch. This is Garneld imisaid in 1873 was the proper thing to do, S. Senate. As that little mistake, how- ment was made a formidable weapon of by but "electioneers" and "manipulates" ever was made more than twenty-one his administration, but it seems Garfield is for himself, refusing to wait until "the years ago, he might possibly escape po- not indisposed to copy the famous Grant office and the people" seek him, which litical damnation now by setting up the regima in transferring the seat of government to Long Branch. he has discovered long before this will not | plea of the statute of limitations.

THE Republican State Committee of Virginia met at Richmond last week. and after declaring that John F. Lewis, its chairman, who was recently nominated by Mahone's Readadjuster convention for Lieutenant Governor was no longer a member of the Committee, and electing General Wickham in his place, was Attorney General of the United | decided to hold a State convention at decided to hold a State convention at Staunton, on August 24th to nominate day predicted for the destruction of the world, resigned in order to defend the President | candidates for State officers, and that | in his impeachment trial, died suddenly | none but straight-out Republicans could in New York on last Saturday, while on vote for delegates or be eligible themclare that the battle in favor of the honest payment of the State debt, and against Mahone and repudiation, will be er Shipton as a false prophetess, as she only fought to the bitter end. During Gar-field's long service in Congress he was fought to the bitter end. During Garnotorious for his indecision and want of nerve, and on this question between will come to end in 1881, and are taking fresh vania Rail Road superior to all the other | Wickham and Mahone of paying the State debt, he exhibits the same weak traits of character; so that on one day to a Philadelphia astronomer. Our learned after having been waited on by a Committee of Mahoneites he is claimed as favoring their side in the stuggle, and Owing to the death of his mother, the only a few days afterwards Gen. Wickplaces of business of Mr. John Wana- ham comes from the White House, demaker, the great Philadelphia merchant | claring that Garfield will never give any and clothier, were closed several days aid or comfort to Mahone and his motley this week, resuming operations to-day (Friday). In his great affliction, and no said he lately stated to a prominent Virior the history of this comet is not ginia Republican that if the platform of Mahone's convention winked in any way loss of his "best friend on earth" is al- at repudiation he washed his hands of ways a great affliction, Mr, Wanamaker | it, when in that very platform the Ma-

gations on the principle of the bill 'to re-

establish the public credit' known as the

of rottenness and plundering in the

Post-office and Treasury Departments

than the frauds and villanies of the one

that preceded it are uncovered and

sent to be thus deluded, and to trust in

Republican pledges made only to be bro-

the excellent qualities of his father, in-

or rather the New York Tribune, from

e whole land, and especially the people of ennsylvania, should in the fullness of their vides that the principal of the debt, \$30,arts devoutly thank the Pennsylvania illerivers that this world was not knocked atoms on Sunday, the 19th of June, 1881 that State, to prove an alleged recent ed. Garfield may play fast and loose in Had the world been destroyed on that day conversation between him and Bradley at Olean, where they both reside, about Conkling and Platt, and having done so and being asked by a member of the now stand. Malione and his party are Consling and Platt, and having done so but in any aspect of the case, as matters and being asked by a member of the now stand. Mahone and his party are after in the Ocean House, at Long Branch. doomed to defeat. have been heard the powerful melody of George Conley's suberb basso voice or the nence of Brother Charles E. Smith and THE corrupt use of money in this State ther girt-tongued Quilldrivers. Had the for a heretofore unknown purpose, at world been destroyed on the 19th there would least we never before heard it even have been no luscious banquets followed hinted at, is just now causing a good Branch on the 22d, 23d and 24th. The speechdeal of excitement among the people of | es made on that festive occasion were replete Tioga county, Forty-seven school di- greatness, power and responsibility of their with elegant and eloquent allusions to the York Legislature than any other Democrat beside Walley could have made in tition to Dr. Higbee, Superintendent of are indebted for their education, civilization Public Instruction, charging Marion F. freedom and all that sort of thing. No created elligence can comprehend the intellectual Tuesday last was the day fixed by Cass, Superintendent elect of that counno human heart can fully appreciate their infinitely amiable perfections. There was, hearing the application of Mr. Wolfe, a testing against the issuing of a commismember of the late House from Union | sion to him. The signers of the protest | the "Knights of the Quill" at Long Branch, than in any body of any other class of men county, for a writ of mandamus against represent a majority of the Directors of ever before assembled on this continent. the State Treasurer, commanding him to pay Wolfe \$500, being the compensation for fifty days over one hundred, for | money to Directors from several town- and they have good reasons for believing which he has already been paid, or show ships to vote for him, and that he owes that the destruction of the earth was pos cause why he should not pay the same. Sings to vote for him, and that he owes poned on account of the Pennsylvania Quili-drivers. Had the world been destroyed on The case was argued on that day, but "root of all evil." This charge, if it is the 19th of June, as already intimated, the ninth excursion of the Pennsylvania Quillwhether Judge Pearson awarded the sustained by the evidence hereafter to drivers would not have taken place on the writ or not, we are unable to-day (Wed- be taken, will open up a new page in the following 21st, 22d 23d and 24th days of Whatever the ignorant masses may think what his decision is—whether he grants upon getting into public office. The re-

f the Keystone State?" My admiration for bem is very great. I am proud to acknowthe Onlibitivers who assembled at Long sility of many of the "noble maxiders of pub-opinion," and without feer of having my ords gainsald, could with candor declare at while many of them do commit a few what deficient in orthography, there is scarce-ly one of them competent to both read and ing in this country, if it is not here now, write. Knowing my friend of the FREEMAN one of the Quilldrivers on whose account the when it would seem that any office from world was not destroyed, and knowing that s great modesty will keep him when quilloulders of public opinion from doing full stice to his brothers of the quill, I am pleased to do it myself, feeling assured it will be properly appreciated, and for which all will refoundly thankful.

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

VERNMENT-BROKEN WINDED WINDOW.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27, 1881.

ial Correspondence of the FREEMAN.]

the 19th of June last as the day on which the

world was to be knocked into smithereens

as far as this country is concerned, belor

essor fears that under certain continger

cies this comet may do this earth and solar system a great deal of harm. The time is not

past for regarding these interesting phenomena as wandering bells, peopled with the souls of the lost. There are still civilized hu-

man beings who regard them as evil por-tents. All the observations are on the qui vice,

ward the northwest, and people who never before got out of bed earlier than 8 or 9 in

known. Whether it will explode, like an in-

found out. As it has not been traveling to

all eternity its career will sooner or later

the first four days after the 19th of June, have

led many people to believe that it was thro

The remarkable events which took place on

ivania Quilidrivers that Divine Providence stronged the destruction of the world from

19th to a later period. The people of

tless telescopes are being pointed, to

The history of this comet is no

IT takes nearly all the time of a Re-Thile penciling on the subject of quill drive ing it will not be out of place to remark that the heroic General William Tecumen Sherman has taken to the quill. I regret being constrained to say that as a quillest, how-ever, Tecumsh is a miserable failure. In asig the quilt he has made a great mistake. Bedford, the contest in that county was ure in showing up the corruptions of It is only in the hands of mighty men, such the odds at the delegate election last the while professing their devotion to William Tecumeh Sherman should therefore stick to the sword and let the quill alone.

HIGH-TONED POLITICS. Republican Division Association of e 4th division of the Seventh ward of our y, comprising in its bounds Aurora street I Cranberry and Strawberry alleys, have heaped upon Hon. John Weich, ex-Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary he Association. There was great enthus had heaped upon him the highest honors the layes administration could conter, his contuents of Aurora street and Cranberry, Raspberry and Strawberry alleys, and other parts of the city, the known resorts of any ut the high-toned element which Mr. Welch prefers for associates, determined, as the rowning glory and triumph of his life, to make him the President of their Association. At the meeting there was no discount on account of color, and the dusky denizens of Raspberry and Cranberry gladly welcomed their President as a man and brother. The sociation after much speechfying and eniususm offered and passed a resolution providing that hereafter "any person ap-pearing at the polls without a collar, or in a borrowed shirt, be ostracized;" also, that full dress suits and silk umbrellas shall be the only election day toggery. There was so much enthusiasm that even the defeated candidate "set 'em up" and joined in the shout for the new President. Think of the humors of reform. What odd political bedllows-ex-Minister John Welch and his Bitters are the best bitters.

dark-hued associates! THE Pittsburg Disputch is altogether THE CAPITAL OF ALL CREATION. mistaken in confounding Mr. Plummer. The Diamond State railway magnate beeyes that Wilmington will in a few years ontain half a million of people, that it come a great port of entry, and that, too, without effecting the commerce of Philadel with Wm. C. Plummer, the Greenback phia. He is now exerting bimself on behalf a project for a railroad to the Delaware river, to make a grand commercial entrepot on the Delaware. This famous railroad nagnate, Col. McComb, predicts that in half century more there will be a continuous ity from New Castle to Bristol, and that Philadelphia will be the capital of all creaion. Talk about London then !

THE NEW SEAT OF GOVERNMENT. New Jersey has been cynically called a foreign country by Republican leaders, because the State goes against them in elecns, yet almost every one of them makes it a brandy and watering place. President Grant made it the executive headquarters ing the heated term, and President Garfield is following the precedent set by President Grant. Although not making Long the executive headquarters. The next Con-gress will be likely to take some formal action tressing compiaints? If you think so, call at E. James' Drug Store, Ebensburg, Pa., and

BROKEN-WINDED WINDOM. come to pass during the present session of the Legislature, and most probably will never come to pass in the future.

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Secretary Windom's efforts

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The new Secretary of the Treasury, who was accredited with being very long-winded, is, it appears, just the reverse, he being very aclaim upon which he was paid nearly \$200, was \$100 a share, making the price paid \$1, - 500, 900.

to reform the existing abuses in the Treasuto reform the existing abuses in the Treasury Department have been applauded by all good citizens of the country, irrespective of political differences, but it seems after all that he hasn't wind enough to probe the irregularities to the bottom. If Mr. Windom's wind had been good, and he had gone a little deeper, be would have struck a rich vein. ONE NEW COURT-PENNSYLVANIA OUTEL THE MOULDERS OF PUBLIC OPINION" AND THE SAVIOURS OF THE WORLD-HIGH-TONED POLITICS-THE CAP-ITAL OF CREATION. - A NEW SEAT OF GOY-Had his wind not given out after skinning the surface and finding overcoats, bay rum and lunches of forty-candle power, he would have found a rich mine. Mr. Windom im-DEAR McPike-When I wrote my last letproving to be a windbroken Secretary is a sore disappointment to his friends, who have beasted of his long windedness. Mr. Windom's wind failed him when he discovered w it was a bad day to be born on, yet didn't know but wint it might be a good lay on which to destroy the world. The he would run against a woman or two, or perhaps more, who were clad in thousand dollar seal-skin cloaks, with diamonds and world, however, was not, in accordance with prediction, destroyed on that day, but keeps on revolving as usual. This beautiful world other trappings to match. The fact of Mr Windom losing his wind has stopped the Treasury investigation a little short of some sue their daily avocations as heretofore very absorbing discoveries. The develop-ments being made by the official inquiry

perhaps too soon to declare old Mothtoo offensive, and altogether it was too heavy a contract for Mr. Windom's wind. It seems that the Treasury investigating committee has caused a panic among the jobbers both inside and outside the Treasury, The Treasury's custodian, Pitney, had a curious style of book-keeping, which he learned while keeping books for Sherman and Grant, bankers, Just think of the great financial light, John Sherman, lunchcourage from the appearance in the heavens of the comet, the honor of whose discovery, ing on forty boxes of candles! G. N. S.

were becoming too ominous and the stench

THE DEPOPULATION OF TRELAND,-The opulation of Ireland is falling off sadly. The census has just been taken and shows a decrease of from 5,411,416 to 5,159,849, or 251,567. Ireland is thus growing poorer in people while the rest of the civilized world is growing richer. This has been going on since 1841, when the population reached its maximum—8,175,124. The potato rot came in 1846 and the two years following, and the immediate result of that and of the political evement of 1848 was to reduce the population by 1851 to 6 552,385, a decline of nearly twenty per centum. The aid generously sen to Ireland from the United States during the potato famine had directed emigration to this country and it has been flowing here in a steady stream ever since. In 1861 the population fell to 5,798,564 and the figures for the next two decades have been given above. It a curious and noteworthy fact that while from 1861 to 1871 the decrease in Leinster was 8.35 per centum, in Munster 8.14, in Con-naught 7.35, in Ulster, where tenants have larger rights and more advantageous holdings, the decrease was 4.38. This gradual depopulation of Ireland is shown in more ways than one. For an old country it is a sin gular fact for the women to outnumber the In 1871 there were 2,771,590 women in Ireland and 2,639,826 men. The excess of women over men indicates, of course, the omigration of the latter to seek new homes and fields of labor away from the country of their birth. The number of inhabited houses fell off from 1,045,223 in 1861 to 961,229 in Births fell off from 151,665 in 1871 to 34,370 in 1878, marriages from 28,960 to : while deaths increased from 88,720 to 99,839. In 1878 there were 62,196 less acres cultivated than the year before, while the oaupers increased from 73,921 in 1870 to 91,-97 in 1870. These figures tell a sad story of lecreasing population and growing poverty, which nothing can account for except that the Irish race, one of the most virile and courageous in the world, is struggling unsuccessfully against uncongenial institutions. Philadelphia Times.

TEACHERS AND TEACHERS' INSTITUTES. Notwithstanding repeated denials, the late egislature did enact a law requiring School | shore. pied in attending the annual county insti-tute. Here is the full fext of the act as passed by the Legislature and approved by the

Section 1. That from and after the passage | killed of this act, it shall be the duty of the school districts of this cently married Mary Anne J. Last. As the commonwealth, and they are hereby required to silow the school teachers employed in gaged in teaching school therein, the time and wages whilst attending and participa-

duty of the several county, city and borough superintendents to make a report to each ard of school directors in their respective risdictions, setting forth the number of ys that each teacher shall have attended and participated in the exercises of the said munual teachers institute, which said report shall be the basis for allowing the teachers their time and wages; provided, that the provisions of this set shall not extend to the First school district of Pennsylvania, nor to or relating to county institutes are in force.

THE price of a meal of victuals was the cuse of a deliberate murder at Cleveland, O., on Saturday afternoon. About 5 o'clock a slouchy-looking man entered the Superior coffee house, on Superior street, and asked for some ham, eggs and beefsteak. The food he arose from the table, and taking the check, on which was the price of the meal, thirty cents, went to the desk where the propele-tor, George Williams, was sitting. What transpired between the two will never be known unless the murderer tells it. There were no other customers in the restaurant at the time, and Mrs. Williams, the proprietor's wife, and a female waiter named Mary Cole, were in the back part of the room, near the kitchen. No loud speaking was heard between the two, but suddenly the two women were startled by the report of a pistol shot. busband, but before she got to the desk the man fired another shot, and her husband fell between the desk and the wall, shot through

HOW SHE SAVED MONEY. - "For nearly ix years my daughter was most of the time on a sick-bed from kidney and other disor-ders peculiar to women. We had used up our savings on doctors and prescriptions without any benefit. Our dominie advised bottles effected a marvelous cure, As it has been our only nedicine since, and a dollar's worth has kept our family well.

-Because Mollie De Hart was note to worth has kept our family well over a year, we have been able to lay by a little money again for a rainy day."—A Poor Man's Wife. Sold by E. James, Druggist, Ebensburg, Pa.

[6-17.-1m.] A MURDER of a most revolting character took place about 5 o'clock on Sunday evening, in the presence of several persons, on one of the public streets of Pittsburg. A quarrel between Luke Howard, a white man, and Robert White, a colored man, took place on Grant street, near Water, in regard to a horse and barouche with which White had made too free. Hugh Rigley, another white man, passing by, said something which an-gered White, and the latter struck Rigley. tigley thereupon drew a revolver and shot White in the face. James Sanders, another white in the race. James Sanders, another colored man, took the revolver from Rigley and threw him in the gutter, after which White pounded Rigley's brains out with a cobble stone. White and Sanders were ar-

GOOD WORDS FROM DRUGGISTS .- "Malt "They promote sleep and allay nervous-

"Best Liver and Kidney medicine we sell."
"They knock the 'Chilis' every time."
"Consumptive people gain flesh on them."
"Malt Bitters have no rivals in this town."
"Best thing for nursing mothers we have," We like to recommend Malt Bitters.

[7-1.-1m.] Ox Sunday, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Wanamaker, mother of John Wanamaker, was in her usual health, and in the forenoon attended the services at Christ Reformed church, Green street, above Fifth, Philaderphia. In the evening about \$:30 o'clock she was stricken with apoplexy. Despite every assistance that could be rendered the attack resulted in her death on Monday morning, to the great grief of her children, who were as remarkable for their devotion to her as for their high success in life, and of an unusually large circle of friends. The lady was only 63 years of age. Her maiden name was

Elizabeth Kechersperger. procure a bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. Every bottle has a printed guarantee on it. Use ac-cordingly and if it does you no good it will cost you nothing. [4-8.-e.o.w.ly.]

A LAWYER of Washington, named George on the way, and beat White easily. Taylor, formerly a member of Congress from New York, is said to have acquired an immense fortune in a few years by corrupt methods, and is believed to hold nearly \$6,-

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

A woman in Tennessee has just given -An old man named Dauser, of Titusville, recently forged a check for \$500 against his

-Parnell hopes to collect \$500,000 for the Land League during his coming visit to —Of interest to Mr. Blaine. Eleven sun-strokes were reported in New Orleans the

-Dr. Chapin, of Charlotte, Mich., committed suicide on Friday. He was a little over -Mrs. Lincoln is dying at Springfield, Ill., and her executor, Senator David Davis, has -Mrs. McGuire was killed by cars at the

Birmingham coal mines, in Allegheny counon Saturday Physicians have at last concluded that the sleeping Hungarian in the Lehigh county almshouse will get well. -A resident of Schuylkill county claims to have discovered and put in practice the

principles of perpetual motion. -Mr. Henry Vennor was born in Montre-Canada, is 41 years old, wears a mustache, d parts his wavy hair in the middle.

There are two brothers and a sister in the vicinity of Mifflintown whose aggregate d years are two hundred and sixty-seven -Mrs. Thomas A. Scott, widow of the late railroad king, is about to depart for Europe. where she will remain a number of years to

-A cherry tree in Bushkill township, Northampton county, the property of John Roth, is nearly sixty years old, and will bear eighteen bushe's of fruit this year. eighteen bushe's of fruit this year.

—Rev. Ephraim Anthony's wife, while attempting to shoot a hawk at Shelbyville,
Tenn., yesterday, accidentally shot herself through the breast and died instantly.

—A dispatch from Cartmund, Prussia,

says that an explosion occurred on Friday in the Luise Tierbau colliery by which seventeen persons were killed and five injured.

John G. Saxe, the wit, now living in Brooklyn, is a confirmed hypochondriac, partly for want of exercise, and partly from brooklyn. oding over the loss of his wife and chil-

-President Garfield and General Grant shook hands and made some observations about the weather at Long Branch the other The safety of the Republic is now as-

room containing a plate of the following mixture: Half a teaspoonful of black pepper in powder, one of brown sugar, and one cream mixed together.
-Professor Swift, of Rochester, says that

the new comet is apparently approaching the sun. Cloudy weather has prevented obser-vations at Washington, but Professor Hall inks it is the comet of 1897. -William Bradley, Chief of the Fire Department at Madison, Wis., while in a boat on Lake Mendota, on Sunday, had a fit and fell forward so that his head was under wa-

ter long enough to drown him.

—Several members of the Ladies' Land League of Kilmailock, County Limerick, have been summoned on the charge of obstructing the public highway on the occasion of the recent visit of Miss Parnell,

 -Pope Leo has appointed Dr. McMullen, of Chicago, Bishop of Davenport, a new diocese formed out of the southern half of Iowa, and including the cities of Keokuk, Des Moines, Davenport and Council Bluffs.

—Rev. Father Hudson, of Gilroy, California, while batteing on Saturday, was attack-by a swordfish and wounded in several ices. A bystander went to the assistance

of the wounded man and brought him to the

-An unknown one-legged tramp deliberately stepped on the track in front of the fast express from Atlantic City, on the West Jersey Railroad, near Pittman Grove, Sunday evening, and was struck and instantly

eloquent divine from Chicago (\$15, 000 a year

clock, the frame of which is made up of prestitute for the improvement of teachers.

Section 2. That at the close of the annual fastened together in the shape of a castic us ores and minerals from Colorado, all ssions of the said institutes, it shall be the , with towers, etc., etc., presenting quite a unique appearance.

—Two dwarfs have just been married in ) long time.

Vienna-Henry Wolge, 31 years old, weighing nineteen pounds, and twenty-eight inches high, and Mile Louise, twenty-three years older, and having the advantage of him in size by an inch and a pound. -The usual annual reunion of the Penusylvania Reserve Association, which was to

postponed by ex-Governor Andrew G. Cur-tin, president of the association, at the request of the Board of Managers, until next -By the collision of a freight train with a cow, on a bridge near Freeport, a few days ago, the bridge, the engine and ten cars were precipitated into the river. James E. Repine,

ngineer, James Detrich, fireman, and Major snowden, of Freeport, a passenger, were -At Genoa there has just died a dog which during the Crimean war was present in one of the battles and made three Russian diers prisoners. He attained a wonderful

longevity, but of late years was a mere wreck, though cared for in a Government -The woman who leaves scalding water runs out to have a little gossip over the back ence with a female neighbor turns up every low and then, pertinently remarketh the Aloona Tribune. The last place heard from

-Capt. Paul Boyton, the celebrated swimmer, arrived at Cairo on Friday, having swum 1,343 miles in twenty three days and ive nights. He swam the last 200 miles from St. Louis to Cairo, without leaving the wa-He will attempt a 3,000 mile swim down

-Latest advices from the scene of the great railroad accident on the Morelos Railroad, Mexico, show that floods had undermined the bridge over the San Autonlo river, and that when the train plunged down one

-Because Mollie De Hart was only 13, her parents forbade her to marry Bruce Cooper, a young lawyer of Moorehes The couple eloped, but had not gone many miles before the bridegroom was sorry for what he had done, advised the girl to return nome, and committed suicide by shooting

-Thomason is the name of a Georgia man who accused his mother of immorality before a church, lin consequence of which she was expelled. Then he made the same charge in a court of law, but the jury believed he was seeking revenge because she had refused to give him some property, and the verdict was

-Because the Pennsylvania Legislature at its last session passed a law against any discrimination in the public schools of the State on account of color, the Chicago Journal concludes that the fact of the necessity of such a law does not speak well for the Legislature had the courage and good sense to pass such a law speaks well for that body. There is a wonderful hen in Columbia, a ight Brahma fowl owned by G. F. Rathyon day or two ago the hen laid three eggs. They were distinct, with soft shells, but linked together. Two of them were of a large size and the third somewhat smaller, On the following day the same hen laid a perfect egg in every respect which measured nine inches around the long ends and seven

in acquittal.

-A Harrisburg Patriot reporter has discovered that the horse chestnut tree bears a culiar mark, upon its branches. By examining the last year's growth of wood on that tree just adjoining the fresh green sprouting, well delineated horse shoes will be found at intervals of a few inches, the nails on the shoes being distinctly marked. Most probably from these curious natural formations the name of the tree has its origin. -The centennial anniversary of the serv-

and a half inches around the sides at the cen-

ing of the first Mass in Connecticut was observed at St. Peter's church, Hartford, Sun-day last. The first Mass celebrated there was by Abbe Robin, chaplain of the French troops under Rochambeau, who were passing there on their way to the Hudson. In the Mass on Sunday last Bishop McMahon was the celebrant, and Rev. Thomas O'Gorman, of the Paulist Fathers, New York, preached the

with Tom Lynch, alias "The Skithereen Buck," to run ten miles in an hour and a quarter. White failed to accomplish the feat, and the "Buck" pocketed the money. The "Buck," who accompanied White in in the race, threw seventy-three somersaults

-Mr. Wm. M. Singerly, of the Philadelpbia Record, (just think of a newspaper man being able to do such a thing!) sold to the People's passenger railway company of that 000,000 of the claims made before the Franco-American commission, which board he was several years in the Germantown passenger city the controlling interest he has held for largely instrumental in creating. A decision | railway company, consisting of the Fourth

-At almost the same hour on night, that George Hiller shot and killed Walter R. Fink, the intimate of his wife, on

Fourth street, near Wharton, Philadelphia, James Gourley, of 2,448 Bodine street, made an ineffectual attempt to take the life of his wife, Dora, and of Daniel Dougherty, of 333 East York street, her paramour, at the residence of his wife, No 1,343 Savery street, a

wence of his whie, No 1,343 Savery street, a small thoroughfare in the Eighteenth ward. The woman is badly hurt.

—In the trial of Harriet Stone, aged 14 years, charged with the murder of an infant left in her charge, which was in progress for four days at Elizabethtown, Essex county, N. Y., the jury rendered a vertlict of not N. Y., the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty on Friday last after being out ten minutes. The child defendant testified that she had been criminally assaulted by the father of the child whom it was charged she had poisoned, and that the babe was murdered by its mother to furnish a pretext for a

charge of crime against the prisoner.

-Two children of Mr. Shearer, of Stoners. ville, Exeter township, Berks county, are attracting considerable attention. They are respectively nine and eleven years of age, and can eat almost anything they are ted, but cannot help themselves. Their hearing is perfect, but vision is entirely gone. They yery closely resemble habies of a year old.— Their parents who are robust and healthy people, have refused a liberal offer from P. T. Barnum to exhibit them. A number of ysicians who have visited them declare it a miraculous freak of pature.

-A cold-blooded murder was perpetrated at Dunbar, Fayette county, on Sunday night about half-past 8 o'clock, the victim being Maurice Henley, the foreman at Dunbar fur-nace. Mr. Henler was standing near his house when a shot was fired by some one who was concealed, and who had evidently been lying in wait. The bullet passed thro his heart, killing him instantly. Nothing is known as to the cause of the murder, as the murdered man was quiet and peaceable and it was thought he had no enemies. He leaves a wife and several children. -As the speculative life insurance boom

-As the speculative the insurance of the still booming, it has been suggested by the Scranton Republican that the Directors of the County Alushouses throughout the Slate place insurances on the lives of the aged aupers for the benefit of these institutions The plan might be tried in all public charita-ble establishments, and if that fact once beme known, it would kill the speculative ife insurance business or cure it. Desperate iseases require desperate remedies. It is often necessary to fight fire with fire, and then, too, is it not largely held that similia -Flies are said to soon disappear from a

similibus curantur?

—Director Swift, of the Warner Observatory, at Rochester, N. Y., says the new comet grows smaller and brighter in the nucleus, showing that it is approaching the sun. The head is active and the tail does not observe the tail to the control of the sun. not obscure the stars. He thinks it will be visible for several weeks. He cannot as yet determine if the comet was ever before seen Great activity is apparent in its head. It rises earlier every night. There are now nearly a dozen claimants for the Warner \$200 prise. It is expected that spectroscopic examination, now for the first time possible, will reveal much of the physical character of

-A despatch from the City of Mexico, dated June 25, tells of a terrible accident on the Moreles Railroad the night previous, an en-tire train, containing nearly three hundred persons, principally soldiers, most of whom were killed outright, laving turnoled listo the San Autonia river, near Cuantla, on account of the downfall of a stone bridge. A later despatch reports seventeen officers and one hundred and ninety-seven privates killed, to say nothing of the milroad officials and emsoldiers many of whom were on the train. Only sixty persons in all were rescued alive,

forty of whom are more or less injured.

—A son of Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, by her first husband, was shot and killed by his brother in-law, in Mrs. Gaines' house, the celebrated Catacazy mansion, in Washingion, on Saturday night. The two men,-Whitney, Mrs. Gaines' son, and Christmas who was the husband of a deceased daugh ter of Mrs. Gaines, were with their children -Abner Woodward, of Pottstown, has a which was the direct cause of their quarrel ling, aithough it is thought each one was trying to undermine the other in the affections of the old lady, and shereby get an undue recognition in her will. It appears to have been anything but a happy family for a

> -The remains of a fittle child, which were buried twenty-two years ago, were removed in our cemetery, says the Atlanta Constitu-tion, and placed by the grave of its father, Meredith Kendrick, a promising lawyer of this place, who was killed in the Confederservice. On taking the plate from the the top of the metalec coffin, through the just as perfect as the day it was put in the grave. In its hands was the little bouquet of owers which was put there upon its buria day, perfectly preserved. Its cheek was slightly more florid than when buried. The child was not buried until three days after death, and was then brought from Fatette

wille to this place for interment.

—John Park, a justice of the peace of White county, Tenn., while working in a field came upon a grave neatly walled in with rock, and on removing the stone found. the remains of a giant. The skeletor measured nine feet in length, three feel s the breast and about two feet across the thigh bones. A few of the bones only were led. Mr. Park took and has at his house, the house of his legs, arms and ribs, which are very large. He also found some of the teeth, which were comparatively sound. and it had been arched over the top. Inside was a large amount of charcoal in an excel lent state of preservation and seemed to have been burnt from poplar wood. The field in which the giant was found has been cultivat

ed about eighty-five years. county criminal court Charles K. Taylor, a resident of Minersville, and a member of the county bar, was convicted of obtaining money on false precenses. The money so collected, it was alteged, was drawn at the instance o Charles F. Garrett, late clerk to the Schuyl-kill county Commissioners. On his trial the defendant offered no testimony. In impos-ing sentence, Judge Pershing expressed the belief that it was utterly impossible that Taylor could have been an innocent party to the transactions for which he was convicted, and was especially severe in his comments upon the fact that though Taylor was a competent witness in his own defense, he failed to go on the witness stand or to make an ef-fort to vindicate his character. The sentence of the court was that he pay a fine of \$100, the cost of prosecution, restore the

money and undergo an imprisonment of two -Louisville comes to the front, says the Missouri Republican, with perhaps the most remarkable case of human pluck and endurance on record in any of the scientific books or works of fiction. It is that of a woman living and enjoying good health, almost without a head, John Platte, when he went home from work on the 2d of April, found his wife sitting near a hot stove with her head lying on the top of it. One side of her face and head was burnt to a crisp, and she was insensible, but breathing. She was treated, and regained consciousness, and although the flesh came off and the bones crumbled and tumbled out she resolved to recover. Then crysipelas set in and threat-ened her life, but this finally yielded to treatment, and the woman was more than ever resolved to triumph over her afflictions. So she has lived on, a ghastly sight, but enjoying good health. She can take nothing but liquid food, but relishes that and still thinks life worth living. -A Cincinnati despatch of the 29th says

The steamer Phaeton, while racing with the steamer Handy yesterday, exploded her boil-er and the boat was torn to pieces. Both boats were filled with passengers. Following are the names of the killed: Cash. Nay lor, engineer, Samuel Reynolds, porter; John Carr, deck hand, colored; Joseph Miller, deck Sweeper; a passenger whose rame is unknown is also supposed to have been lost. Among the injured are D. B. Smith, Boscomb Cooper, Mr. McArthur, Tim Severs, fireman (fatally), and John Cann. Most of those injured were but slightly hurt. The Pheaton was a small sidewheel steamer, valued at \$5,060, engaged in local trade between Vanceburg and Manchester. The Handy, although disabled by having her chimneys knocked down, went on up the river, taking several passengers who were hurt and whose names are not known. Mr. McArthur, a Chicago alesman, was badly burt and is at Maysville Wednesday night a young man by the name of White undertook, for a wager of \$5 made with Tom Lynch with Tom Lynch with the control of the cont supposed to have been lost is a lady who got aboard at Maysville. The cabin register being lost, it is difficult to tell whether all the asu alties are known.

> A GREAT ENTERPRISE.—The Hop Bitters Manufacturing Company is one of Rochester's greatest buisness enterprises. Their Hop Bitters have reached a sale beyond all precedent, baying from their intriusic value found their way into almost every household in the land .- Graphic. For sale at the new drug store, Ebensburg, Pa.

serving out a twenty years' sentence each. tion.

File Particulars.

On the 1st of this month our stock of Monte Boys' Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods at Oak to was seven hundred and forty-three thousand one hu and seventy-five dollars and eighty-one cents.

## These are the exact figures

Where is there another such stock to select from The old house has been remodeled.

The old hands (most of them) are still there, The old principles of just and right prices to in goods, fashionable styles, substantial finish, are sp hi adhered to.

John Wallandaker Who founded the business, is at Oak Hall every day

herer so wide awake

ing after things, and in all the history of Oak Hall it w

to push up its high standards and drop down to in in

An old-time greeting to our friends every M and another cordial invitation extended to come to Oak I

Wanamaker & Brown,

OAK HALL,

Cor. Sixth and Market Streets, Philadelphi

The Largest Clothing House in America.

Postscript.

The last new thing we have done is to open a l DOLLAR ROOM, where we have gathered a grant of full Suits, suitable for dress or business, which we be sell at \$10.

You can judge of the cheapness of our stock by a w what we can do for \$10.



Goods sent all over the United States by Mail, | no and Samples sent when requested

GRAND DEPOT, The whole block, PHILAD'A

PROSPECTS OF THE PENNSYLVINIA WHEAT Cnor. - The State Board of Agriculture, which has its correspondents in every county quiry concerning the growing wheat crop is thus told by the Plata and have received the following information | cent date: as to prospects:

"The counties of Butler, Charlen, Rik, Franklin, Huntingdon, Lackawanen, Montour, Snyder, Susquehanna, Venango, Warren, Warne, Westmorrland and Wyoming report wheat in better condition them at the same time last retr. Beaver, Cambria, Crawford, Cumberland, Forest, Futton, Lawrence, Lehanon, McKean, Philadelphia, Pike, Schuylkill and Somer-set report Its condition about the same as last year, while the remaining counties report a falling off varying from 21 per cent, in Adams to 2 per cent, in Columbia, Fayette and Greene. When the unusual condition of the crop of last year is taken into account, there is no reason to look ter less than a fair average crop. Compared with the average crop of fire years part, the of fast year is taken into account, there is no real son to look for less than a fair average crop. Compared with the average crop of five years past, the crop of 1881 is reported as better in Heaver, thad ford, Butter, Cameron, Carbon, Columbia, Comberland, Esk, Erie, Fayette, Forest, Lawrener, Montour, Sulivan, Suvquehamma, Veningo, Warren, Washington, Wostmoreland and Wyoming, Armstrong, Contre, Chester, Cleanfield, Crawford, Franklin, Indiana, Jedferson, Lackawatana, Mercer, Perry, Philadelphia, Potter, Schuyikali, Sayder, Somersed and Wayne report the indication of the crop of 1881 as equal to the average of the past five years. Other contries report a falling off varying from 21 per cent. in Adams to 2 per cent. in Northumberland. Several counties report damage done by ice, frozen snow and sheet early in the Winter; but Iltile damage from fly is reported, and this little mainly in early sown wheat. Owing to the partial failure of the grass upon the wheat stubles of 1880, many of them were plowed up again and rescaled last Fall. This fact causes an increase in the acreage of forty five countiles, varying from 11 per cent. in Forest to 2 per cent. in Bradford, Carbon, Indiana, Lebanon, Susque, hanna and Washington. But four countiles, Centre, Clearfield, Philadelphia and Pike-report a falling off in the acreage of the past five years, forty-two counties show an increase in screage varying from 11 per cent, in Elk and Forest to 1 in forty two countles show an increas in acreage very-ing from 15 per cent, in Elk and Forest to 1 in Bradford. By the same mode of comparison Pike alone shows a failing off, and all others report the

Answer This Question.-Why do so many people we see around us seem to pre-fer to suffer and be made miserable by indigestion, constipation, dizziness, loss of appetite, coming up of food, yellow skin, etc., when for 75 ets. E. James, Drugglst, Ebens-burg, Pa., will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer, which is guaranteed to cure in every in

THE Mercer Press declares it a sight not soon to be forgotten, to see Tom Bestwic's three thousand trout in his pond in Coolspring township. Two years ago be pur-chased and stocked his pond with thirty-five hundred inch-long brook trout, about three thousand have lived. These have attained an average length of about eight inches, some being much longer.

AKRON, O., MAY 7, 1880 .- Some three years | ti ago I had a horse become very lame from a spavin. I treated it with Kendall's Spavin Spavin. I treated it with Bound in the Cure with marked success. Since then I have felt a hard growth on the solid a great many bottles, and have heard of bia eight hand. He she concluded it was a wart say I can cheerfully recommend it as an honest remedy. Yours, truly,
A. M. Armstrone.

THE works of the Clearfield Fire Brick now recollects that at on Company, at Clearfield, Pa., were totally destroyed by fire, which is supposed to have originated in the flues, on Sunday morning last. The loss is unknown, but the insurance invitery. That it did a amounts to \$12,500.

DR. METTAUR'S HEADACHE AND DYSPEP- was christened recently THREE AMERICANS, Burns, Hamilton and Wilkes, caught in Italy counterfeiting its paper money, are now galley slaves at Gaeta, Dyspepsia, Bihousness and Constipation and Constipation and Philas, price 25 cents, cure at once Head-great great g

has been as good as meetings of the board potos. The prisoner h

TRAVELS OF AN EVI-

it began to be sore, and it. He seen found out i was under the skin and, took out his long-lost ere so carefully that there