FRIDAY. - - - JULY 29, 1881. JUDGE PEARSON, of the Dauphin ecunty Court, delivered his opinion on Wednesday last in the extra legislative salary case, holding that the act of May, 1874, giving members the extra \$500, is unconstitutional, and that the State

Treasurer should not pay it.

NATHAN CLIFFORD, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, died at Cornish, Maine, on Monday last, in the 79th year of his age. Judge C. was a pointed by President Buchanan in 1858, and as he had been a hopeless invalid for the last three years. his demise was not unexpected. His death creates a vacancy to be filled by another Ohio man, unless a new leaf is

THE potato crop in Ireland promises to be the most abundant for twenty years, and the fisheries, a great matter to Ireland, were never more prolific, No satisfactory explanation has ever been given why it is that a good potato year in that country is always a good fishing year, and that when the "rot" prevails the fishing is invariably poor. The theory of the peasants is that it is the "air" that not only affects the potato in the soil, but even the fish in the

people, and for the people.

ELBRIDGE G. LAPHAM is the name of the New York statesman who was elected on Friday last to serve out the unexpired term of Roscoe Conkling in the U. S. Senate. He is now a member of Congress, and his mental calibre can be approximated from what he said to a a Republican editor to revive these feaserenading party (Artemas Ward was tures of the late campaign at this unceronce serenaded) on the evening of his tain stage in the President's condition, election, when, speaking of himself and his colleague, Miller, Lapham felicit- swered "according to his folly." ously remarked: "Our letters stand side by side in the alphabet-L and M brilliant remark.

and before the fire was got under constables, outbuildings, etc., were destroy-ed, the total loss amounting to \$20,000. In writing this letter Douglass, who is that day, as he should have done, he pocket without even being asked to do so. The whole amount isn't near as in a fast horse that takes his fancy.

tion of the \$2,000 which Sessions, an anti-Conkling member of the New York | the past will fail to repeat themselves. State Senate, paid to Bradley, a Conkling member of the House, to desert | WM, MILNOR ROBERTS, a well known | Washington to restore her to his mother. The man was the father of the children. In Conkling and vote for Depew. Bradley and distinguished civil engineer of this the subsequent investigation it was shown that the parents were separated through inhanded the money to the Speaker of the State, died in Rio Janeiro, Brazil, on the compatible temper and differences in religion —the mother a Catholic, the father confesswho had given it to him and for what born in Philadelphia and was in the trate before whom the complaint came disa nice pile of money that didn't belong tage Rail Road between Hollidaysburg porary, but it suggests all the same the into anybody, and before the House final-land Johnstown, Mr. Roberts was one of last Saturday, it author. ly, adjourned, on last Saturday, it author- the assistants in the 'work, and as the to take some account of the moral equities tol building, who was killed by an accident about two weeks ago. This widow, it is fair to presume, will never forget that the Legislature of New York for a very pleasant and agreeable young genand Bradley.

ONE of the best known men in Pennsylvania while he lived within her borders, the venerable Judge James L. Gillis, formerly of Elk country, died at his home in Mount Pleasant, Iowa, about two weeks ago, at the advanced age of eighty-eight years. He was born in the State of New York and settled in that part of Jefferson which is now Elk county, in this State, in 1823, when it was a wilderness, and his nearest neighbor lived sixteen miles distant from him. He was a member of the State Senatetwice a member of the House, and served one term in Congress. More than cerned, while residing in that State, in gret his death. Peace to his ashes. the abduction and murder of Morgan, the betrayer of the secrets of Free Masonry. He was always a Democrat—was a devoted friend of James Buchanan, and acting in concert with such men as

A GREAT many Democrats who abused President Garfield when he was a candidate for the Presidency, without stint or limit, are now acknowledging that they never believed the slanders which they so falsely circulated

This lying paragraph appeared last

ial organ of Harry White in that county. If Republican editors in the present sebrazenly violate all the proprieties of deing calumny and falsehood against "a great many Democrats," the insult and a slight seasoning of grotesque effrontthe lie will both be promptly resented by the Democratic press, Can you, Wm. R. Black, editor of the Progress, name a single Democrat from Maine to Oregon who, during the Presidential campaign of last year, "falsely circulated" what you call "slanders," about the Republican candidate for President? If Credit Mobilier charge against Gen. turned over in Presidential appoint- Garfield? Don't you know that it was ing. Add four dozen to an ample stock al based on the report of an investigating committee of the House of Representatives, made on the 18th of February, 1873, and that it was signed by Luke P. Poland, of Vermont, George W. Mc-Crary, of Iowa, and Nathaniel P. Banks, of Massachusetts, being a majority of the committee, all of whom are leading and well-known Republicans? No Democrat either in Congress or outside of it charge, but it was solely the work of Congress from Massachusetts. Don't you also know that the charge, or "slan- fo WHAT was long ago referred to by an der," as you would call it, that Gen. ex-President as "the wild hunt after of- Garfield, while he was chairman of the the cobwebs of the whole legislature, fice" is conspicuously illustrated by the committee on appropriations, received present condition of political affairs in from the De Golyer pavement Company Lycoming county, in which there are \$5,000 for his official influence in behalf sixty-six candidates for the office of coun- of the company with the Board of Pubty commissioner. As it is a reliable lie Works at Washington, was based up-Democratic county when that party is on the report of a Republican committee united in support of its ticket, it need | made to a Republican Congress? These not surprise, much less alarm, any one are the 'slanders' which you say "a great to learn that of this hungry crew of ex- many Democrats" falsely circulated pectant county commissioners ffty-seven, about your candidate, and that they now just one more than the number of sign- acknowledge they never believed them. ers of the Declaration of Independence, You know better than this, and are simbelong to the dominant party, while the ply uttering a wanton and malicious remaining nine are Republicans. This falsehood. Your plain but low purpose is a government of the people, by the is to make a small amount of political capital by imputing to Democrats an admission that they had falsely circulated "slanders" about Mr. Garfield while be

-and I know no reason why they should party and the Democratic party in Vii- Dauphin county shall have bustled the the State College in Centre county, have denot be found side by side in the ranks ginia may be briefly stated as thirteen will be joyful."—Philadelphia Press (Rep.) of the Republican party," That was a millions of dollars. Mahone is deterprofound thought worthy of Daniel mined, if he gets the power, to cheat THE MOST HELLISH CRIMES ON RECORD. Webster in his best days, and how proud the holders of the State debt out of that Horatio Seymour and Wm. M. Evarts amount, and the Democrats are just as married sister, Mrs. Thomas, and committed they read and calmly pondered over the determined that he shall not do it. This a deed too horrible to name. Although his WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT traveled Gen. Wickiam and that portion of the overcame her. After the commission of the in his own special car, with a few friends | Republican party that acts with him | deed be began to fear the vengeance of the from New York to Chicago, to see his are just as bitterly opposed to the thievcelebrated mare, Mand S., trot against ing purposes of Mahone as the Demo- | He went down to the farm yard gate and her own best time on Saturday last. crats are. Mahone's great reliance for laid in wait for Thomas, who returned on Friday night. White, from his amoush on On his return the next day, (last Sun- success is on the ignorant negro vote, ) the roadside, seet a load of nine buckshot day) through Canada to Niagara Falls, and Fred. Douglass, the colored dema- into the unfortunate man's head. So close sparks from his locomotive, as it passed | gogue, who holds a fat office at Washthrough Chippewa at lightning speed, ington under President Garfield, has ad- scattered about upon the leaves of the surset fire to a freight shed at that place, dressed a letter to the negroes in Virtrol, twenty-three buildings, including and declaring his willingness to trust This was a good Sunday's work, and as a man of intelligence and knows the dif- hands on him. As the officers advanced he the fire wouldn't have happened if Van- ference between paying a debt and re- b derbilt had stayed in Chicago during | pudiating one-third of it, proclaims himself to the world as a full-fledged scounought to pay the damage out of his own drel-a reputation he has long enjoyed White's crime is the more atrocious from the much as he is in the habit of investing Could anything better, however, be expected from him since every Republican member of the Senate of the United The old saying that "it's an ill wind States is pledged to advance. Mahone's that blows nobody any good" was never dishonest purposes? If this repudiabetter verified than by the final disposi- tion chicken don't come back to roost in to a hait a lad of sixteen was beset by an in-

political friends in Congress. It is pe-

House the next morning, telling him 14th inst., of typhoid fever. He was purpose. Sessions swore before the in- seventy-third year of his age. In 1831, vestigating committee that he had nev- when Sylvester Welch as chief engineer | mony that the reckless parent had armed er paid Bradley a cent. Here, then, was was surveying the line of the old Porized the Speaker to pay the money to the engineer's office was located in this widow of a workman on the new capi- place, he became a frequent visitor to 1881 contained two men named Sessions | tleman. Ever since then he has followed his profession of engineer, spending a portion of his time on various public works in this State, and the balance in ment located a very important railway, after which he returned to the United fifty years ago he was arrested at his \$20,000 per year. His reputation as an engineer was of the highest order, and backwoods home and taken to Leckport, his sterling character as a man made N. Y., charged with having been con- him hosts of friends who sincerely re-

Arnold Plumer, of Venango county, United States! The one has her Miller most ever since. It is not hard to account for the reason of the choice of the Bedford David Lynch, of Pittsburg, and Wm. and her Lapham, while the other has county fog horn-it was purely and simply Hopkins, of Washington county, saw her Cameron and her Mitchell. Ver- spoils, not principle. - Altoona Sun. the prime object of their endeavors ac- mont has her Edmunds and Delaware to Iowa, where two of his sons reside.

He was a true type of the rugged pio
Greek meets Greek in debate in the large crowd. Rather a turf pun on the fastty of trade. neer passed through a long and success. Senate, and New York and Pennsylva-

### THE FUN OF IT.

Harrisburg basn't seen such an hilarious time since the last circus was in town, and the same applies to that portion of Philadelphia which is in sympathetic connection with what people persist in calling the capital steal. For this the Press bows its acweek in the Indiana Progress, the spec-

knowledgments. If we lay aside for a moment the harsh thoughts and terms which "will unbidden rise" and permit the fancy to be tickled, as rious condition of the President will so with a feather, by the fun of the figures and the items, we shall be able to come to some slight appreciation of the kind of a time the cent journalism as to indulge in sweep- boys are having over this thing. The American people enjoy the bold and magnificent,

There is, we take it, no insuperable objection to corn brooms at \$3.60 per dozen, and if by this item it is to be understood that senators and members have signed a pledge henceforth to take their own corn in brooms, the people of the common wealth will rejoice over the advent of the materialized spirit. Long handled willow brushes have no innate turbulent tendency, though in the hands of bad men and at a cost o \$7.50 per dozen, they may greatly harm the state; as, for instance, when they are paid you can and do, we promise forever to for, but not furnished. Whosoever has hold our peace. Who originated the struggled with one shoe brush knows how of harrowing misery that seemin inoffensive instrument is capable of inflict ready on hand, and supplementing this with two dozen shee top brushes, and there are the implements of torture to madden a whole legislature. What had been done to the Harrisburg humorists to nerve them to

this savage strike has not been revealed. Under the head of corn-wisps we have "a little more of the same," perhaps in pint bottles or pocket-flasks for the greater convenience of customers. Water-pitchers come in here very well, but upon what ground of ethics feather dusters are admitted at twety-five dollars per dozen is not apparent. That money would have brought more combrooms and many more corn-wisps. If the had any connection with originating the clerk of either house or the librarian of the er-dusters came clad in straw-jackets and Oakes Ames, a Republican member of carefully taid head and tail in a case orna mented with foreign brands, that will settle a question which suggests itself, but which, for want of further information, we forbear to discuss. In this view the supply of feather-dusters could not be excessive to clean

Great stress has been laid on the seeming-

ly libereal supply of bay rum, twenty gal-lons at \$5 the gallon having been paid for within two months. This, by an inadvert-ency, may have been a slip of the pen for lime juice, apollinaris, vichy, extract of Jamaica ginger, pop or other cooling draughts to keep down the legislative temperature. Twenty gallons of some things wouldn't last long in a law-making body trying to fight off nervous prostration. Item, "to ten gallons of tonic, \$30," is without question charged up to the senate barber shop. This seems a hasty and, it may be, unscientific inference. About the time this tonic was furnished the legislative system was a good deal run down, and there was a very general desire to tone it up. Quinine, tansey, Peruvian bark, or something of that sort with a stimulating solvent makes a good tonic, and it may be that the clerks of the vo houses kept such a medicine on draught. We can imagine a reason for flint goblets, for more bay rum, for toilet soap and vasa-line soap, more corn brooms and again feather dusters, but what shall be said of was a candidate, when the whole country knows that the "slanders" were put in black and white by Mr. Garfield's own It is a matter of common knowledge that members greatly prefer to expectorate on Brussels carpets at \$1.65 per yard, market culiarly out of place and out of time in value \$1.35, and why decorated cuspadores The cuspadore which is much used is soon

seares upon its face the marks of wasteful Nothing so roaringly funny as these items but if he is silly enough to do so he must has recently turned up in Harrisburg. But this isn't a patch on the fun to come. The remember that a fool can only be anrunning brooks will leap with joy and the frowning hills will crack their sides with

enough accorated. This item, at least,

Florence, S. C., went into the room of his is the simple truth about Virginia's pol- markably supple. His sister, a large and ities, with the additional statement that well formed woman, made a desperate fight for her honor, but the inhuman brother therefore decided to get him out of the way. into unrecognizable shreds, which were rounding saplings. After the commission of the last act, White crawled off to the woods. he was found biding in a gum poud under of his revolver without effect. He was then captured, but not without great trouble. At latest accounts he was in the Marion jail among colored men who know him best. fact that for the past six years he has been

LEGAL VAGARIES, says the Philadelphia Times, make strange work of domestic ties. way station were edified by an unusual tur-When the Washington express came the Republican camp, all the lessons of furiated man of middle age, who gave every experience of both political parties in the past will fail to repeat themselves. Sign of madness. The boy was accompanied by a little girl of seven, who, as it turned was his sister. He was taking her to charge of the little girl in face of the testihimself with a pistol to shoot his sixteen-year old son. The settlement is of course temolved. Certainly an irascible, vindictive sort of person to entrust with the guardianthe town, and is well remembered by ship of a tender infant whose first need is new drug store, Ebensburg. [7-22-1m.] the tender care of a mother, certainly no

ALLEGATIONS AGAINST HARRY WHITE. that Harry White's enemies are again on the the Western and Northwestern States.

About thirty-five years ago he went to Brazil and in the employ of that governsince, the commission was issued to T. S Pearce. He commenced, so it is alleged, circulating stories against the General, ac-States. He was principal engineer of cusing him of useing money illegitimately h the Northern Pacific Rail Road in 1873. his campaigns, etc., and the result was that the General, growing alarmed, went to Washwhen Jay Cooke's failure caused the ington, had Pearce's appointment revoked, work on that road to be suspended. In | and the commission given to Irwin, who has about a year afterwards Mr Roberts was offered by the Emperor of Brazil, and master General. General White's opponents accepted, the office of Chief of Public fearing he may be a Congressional candi-Works of that empire, at a salary of date again next year, are getting their ammunition in order early

JOHN CESSNA, in accepting the judicial nomination in the Bedferd and Somerset district, said he was a Republican from choice. The Honorable John was a Democrat as long as he could get anything in the

complished when Mr. Buchanan was her Bayards, and each boast of her own that Vanderbilt's wonderful mare is too nominated in 1856. In 1862 he removed as her "jewel," but hereafter when Mand S. to do her best in the presence of a 1879, due, no doubt, to the increasing activi-

### THE CURIOSITIES OF POLITICS.

The most marvellous thing about the Re-publican party, says the Buffalo Courier, is the control which it has obtained over the public sentiment of the North. In 1860 it was fashionable to consider a debase suffrage the great danger of the country; in 1860 manood suffrage was the first article in the creed of the infallible political party, and whoever denied it was anathematized; in 1880 a broad tolerance was in fashion, and a good Republican might hold either doctrine and defend the enfranchisement of the negro in South Carolina and the disfranchisement of the for-

eign-born citizen in Rhode Island,
Sometimes it is expedient for Republican
purposes that temperance should be the keystone of political reform, and then again it may be denounced as mere tanaticism. In 1863 paper money was a sacred thing, and in 1873 gold was the god of the national idola-

When it is necessary to install a carpet-bag Governor who has been beaten at the polis, a State has no rights which the Federal government is bound to respect. When it necessary to count into the Presidency a rights of the States are so sacred that Congress cannot go beyond the official seal on the certificates as to the electors' votes, even

o correct fraud and forgery.
Right and wrong, as the needs of the party lictate, seem to become almost interconvertto be a greater crime for a Democrat to have ed hair than for a Republican to steal \$100,-

In regard to individuals within the Repubhean organization, this curious power to alter standards, to make and unmake heroes, is singularly exhibited. The facility with which a common place little man like Woodord can be exalted to fame as one of the remost orators of the world, and cast down again to the level of an incompetent attorney, neglecting his official duties, is amusing. We have seen Woodin hooted as the underng of Tweed, and then metamorphosed in to a great reformer. We can remember the time when Schuyler Colfax was held up as time when Schuyier Conax was ned up as the model of American manhood, and we are by no means sure that he won't come into fashiox again. The moment Seward aban-doned Republicanism be sank from the foremost statesman of the age and the associate martyr of Lincoln to a mere drunken office-holder. When Chase turned Democrat he turned also in the eyes of the public into a mere office seeker. The hate of the party converted Horace Greely from the char of human rights into a driveling old pro-sla-

At present we are enjoying the most aston-shing exhibition of the ability of the Repub-lean party to set up and pull down national roes that was ever exhibited. A little more than a year ago the country, under the in-fluence of Republican fascination, was crazy about Gen. Grant. As the Chicago Times puts the case: "He was the greatest war-rior of the world. He was the great citizen of the republic. He was noble, modest, gra-cious, the guest of kings, the lover and sav-iour of his country." Sober-minded people dreaded that the popular folly that treated him as a sort of demigod might prove dan-gerous to our institutions. Now Gen. Grant is metamorphosed into a dull and stupid fellow with an indecent idea of his own imortance. He smokes too much and he has been altogether too fond of liquor. ure he has won some battles, but then he had able subordinates and no end of odds; and all of his campaigns were full of costly blunders. It has been discovered that he went on a spreeafter Donelson; that he was badly whipped at Shiloh; that he lingered for morths about Vicksburg about a plan; that he botched the siege of Richmond; that he tried to prevent Sherman from marching to Savannah; that he wanted to remove Thomas; that he was a wretched President. and consorted with thieves and bosses; and that he is a very disreputable person generally, at whom any political cur may snap. Verily, a history of the effect of the neces sities of the Republican party upon received moral, social and historical standards would be an interesting work.

A CHANGE FOR THE BOYS. - The Execuve Committee of the Board of Trustees of in the State. All tuition in the College is al. ready free.—These scholarships, in addition to the tuition, will entitle the holder thereof to exemption from the payment of other college charges for incidentals, room rent, fuel and use of furniture. It is believed that to the expenses of the institution, whilst its benefits will be enlarged to the extent of these scholarships. The conditions are that the scholar, after a competitive examination the appointment of the Senator of his disyears of age, of good character, and fully prepared for admission to the Freshman The student so appointed shall be entitled to the benefits of his scholarship for the four years of his college course, providcancy occurs, from any cause, the Senator of the district shall have authority to fill the similar circumstances. Applications from this district should be made to Senator II. A. Bogg, Johnstown, Pa.

--PROF. JOHN SYLVUS ERMENTROUT died very suddenly and unexpectedly at the resi-dence of his mother in Reading on Thursday morning last. Nine days previous he was attacked with typhoid and malarial fever. The Lancaster Intelligencer says that he was the founder of the Keystone normal school at Kutztown, and was widely and favorably known to educational and Church circles throughout the State. He graduated at Franklin and Marshall college in 1845, and subsequently studied theology at Mercersourg, and was ordained as a German Re ormed minister. He resigned his church and was elected superintendent of education for Berks county in 1859, founded the Key-stone normal school, and was subsequently converted to the Catholic faith, which event at that time created the most intense excite ment in Reformed Church circles. He resigned from the school and proceeded to

Baltimore and thence to Philadelphia, where he taught in St. Charles Borromeo's Semina-About seven years ago he again accepted a professorship at the normal school he founded, and he filled the position with distinguished ability until his death. He was buried with solemn High Mass at St. Paul's church, Reading.

THE HEIGHT OF FOLLY. - To wait until you are down on your bed with disease you may not get over for months, is the height of folly, when you might be easily cured duting the early symptoms by using Parker's Ginger Tonic. It costs only a trifle, can never do any harm, and possesses curative properties in the highest degree. We have known the palest, sickliest looking men, women and children become the rosiest and healthiest, from the timely use of this pure family medicine. See advertisement in an healthiest, from the timely use of this pure family medicine. See advertisement in auother column. - Observer. For sale at the

Ir Allegbeny county were situated geographically somewhere south of Mason and Dixon's line, it would be a perennial fountain of joy to radical—"stalwart" it is a little off color just now—outrage shrickers. In ten years the list of murders committed in Allegheny includes about one hundred and fifty cases, embracing some of the most shockingly cold-blooded instances of crime on record. To offset this appailing cata-logue, it is of record that but four executions in vindication of outraged law have taken place. This state of affairs argues something radically wrong.

HONORED AND BLEST.-When a board of eminent physicians and chemists announced the discovery that by combining some well known valuable remedies, the most wonderful medicine was produced, which would cure such a wide range of diseases that most many were skeptical; but proof of its merits by actual trial his dispelled all doubt, and to-day the discoverers of that great medicine, Hop Bitters, are bonored and blessed by all as benefactors. - Democrat, M. L. Oatman, ized agent, Ebensburg, sells the pure

BEBFORD, as an off-set to John Cessna's nomination for Judge, rejoices that "the died is now in Bedford, in possession of one of our citizens. The fabric is stained with the martyr's blood, and the impress of his hand, also stained with blood is distinctly

BITUMINOUS COAL is produced in twentyseven counties of Pennsylvania, and the estimated output for 1880 was 17,168,358 tons. This is a large increase over the product of

the bench.

ful'struggle with the world, and possessed all the attributes of a polished and
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### NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-The town of Hanford, W. T., was almost entirely burned down on Friday.

—The Kausas wheat harvest is over.

yield is about 20 bushels to the acre. -A woman has become the regular pas-tor of the Baptist church at Wheaton, Ill. John McMullin killed his wife on Sunday at Fall River, Mass., for her unfaithfulness.

The Methodist Church has forty-five colleges and theological seminaries in this coun-

A Milwankee woman drowned herself by resolutely holding her face in a basin of -The Very Rev. John McMullin was con-

secrated as Bishop of Davenport at Chicago on Monday.

-Father Rudolph, a Catholic priest of Clyde. Ohio, is said to have left the ministry -A West Virginia man has patented a

postal card with a pocket attachment to inose a stamp for reply.

—The Penusylvania Pulp and Paper Company's mill at Lock Haven, Pa., was burned on Friday last The loss is about \$100,006. —Somebody has discovered that the Epis-tle to the Ephesians, which contains only 155 verses, has 384 amendments in the revision. -A row in a Bryan, Texas, saloon on Sat-urday night resulted in the death of James

-Levi Belden, a convict in jail at Padu-cah, Kv., killed his cell-mate on Sunday and was himself killed when he attacked the

and Cicero Potter and the arrest of Lucien

-Kittanning is using natural gas instead of coal for fuel and the Titusville manufacturers propose to profit by the successful ex-

—Three men were killed and ten wounded on Saturday by the wrecking of a work-train on the Texas and Pacific road, not far from Fort Worth. -G. C. O'Connor, a desperado who had carried a high hand as justice of the peace in Antonito, Col., was lynched by a vigilance

nmittee on Friday. Sarah Thompson eloped from Guelph Ont., recently with one of her father's emoyees, a married man, who subsequently bed and deserted her. —J. L. W. Matthews, an Arkansas editor, who some time ago was ordered away from

Perry county, Mo., was killed by outlaws at Perryville on Friday last.

—A nine-year-old Boston girl, of good training and pleasant home surroundings. pluntarily went off with a blind beggar, to ead him and hold his cap.

—A woman hanged herself three times in

one night in a Springfield cell, using strips of her clothing to make nooses, and each time was cut down before she was quite -Father Matthias Cobbin, assistant priest of St. Philip's Catholic church, Philadelphia, was found dead on Saturday in a closet. It

s believed he died from rheumatism of the A few days ago a Georgia negro was bitten by a rattlesnake. One of the snake's fangs broke off in the darkey's foot where it

The snake died, but the negro reing near Chaseburg, Wis., were drowned during Friday's storm. The water at Chaseourg was four feet higher than ever known

-Titusville has a mocking bird that can so exactly imitate a policeman's whistle that the police have been made game of several ies on hearing it, mistaking it for one of The Chicago News wants to know if Ingersoll's attacks on Christianity, in which be guards himself against the as-anits of

e Black, can be appropriately termed Blackguarding? -The prophetic Vennor is 40. His father was a hardware merchant, with a house in Liverpool and another in Montreal. The ophet was educated at the McGHI Univer-

One of the amendments which Mr. Parof soon calling the State Committee together cratic State convention for the nomination

-Archbishop Bourget, Bishop Laffeche, Senator Trudel and Dr. Trudel are about to sion from the Pope to establish a permanent Catholic University at Montreal. -Five thousand persons, or one-sixteenth of the total population of \$0,000, have joined hurch at Indianapolis in the last six me What is to become of the remaining fifteen-

of a candidate for Treasurer.

-Near Whitoy, Ontario, the three-year-old son of James McCart wandered from home at night and was found dead in an oat field near by. The doctors say that the child, finding himself lost, died of fright. -There is wild excitement at Chevenne

over the discovery of copper and silver near Fort Laramie. Ore from the grass roots and tenderfeet are offered \$3 per day as -William Gavin, while suffering from de-lirium tremens on Monday last, leaned headforemost over a precipice 125 feet high to the

bed of the Poeskill creek, near Troy, N. Y., and although terribly cut and bruised will -Lawyer Golden, of Kittanning, Armstrong county, rendered a bill for \$41,000 against the e-tate of James E. Brown, of the same place, for legal services. A box

arbitrators, to whom the matter was referred allowed him \$23,500. —As three boys were walking over a bridge near Port Washington, Wis., the oth-er day, rightning struck and killed one of them and probably fatally injured another. made next day resulted in learning that a The third boy who was walking between the skiff lad been found capsized about five others, felt no shock.

The body of a murdered man found in

the woods near Winnetka, Ills., some months ago, is now believed, from letters reived, to be that of Ignatz Hopf, mayor of Maffersdorff, in Bohemia, who emigrated to his country in December. —A farmer named Wilson, living on the line of the Kingston and Pembroke Rallway, in Canada, while passing through the bush unarmed on Mobday last, was attacked by a

assistance reached the spot. -Jacob Thompson, who was known in Juniata county as a remarkable man, died at his East Waterford home on Saturday, aged 84 years. He was a drummer boy dur-ing the war of 1812 and became one of the

eers of his adopted section. -Two men named Rhodes and Crowder. who went to Florida about one year ago from Texas, were found dead near their homes in Volusia county, South Florida,

the lawyers urged that he be let alone.

Postmaster General James notifies post-

their quarterly returns promptly will be sidered sufficient cause for their removal. Hitherto there has been much inconveniedce in the department occasioned by delays. Three boys, from nine to twelve named Andrew Johnson, John Hoard and Joseph Yates, were drowned at Fall

River, Mass., on Friday, while bathing; and Charley, the eleven years old son of Mr. M. H. Cushing, was drowned at Middleboro. -Northern Pennsylvania whisky is powerful, if the really magnificently proportioned snake yarns are evidence. The latest is

of a man near Williamsport who, with a dog, chased a seven-foot rattlesnake for two days and only captured it when its belly was -At Ashley, Luzerne county, on Monday morning, Edith and Lottie Low, aged 10 and 12 years, were run over by a passenger train on the Central railroad, New Jersey. They

were picking coal from the track. The for-mer was killed and the latter horribly mangled and is not expected to recover.

-A man wagered that he could crawl through a drain 500 feet long at Steubenville, O. He went in through an aperture scarce-ly larger than his body and the spectators waited an hour for him to emerge at the other end, But he got stuck in the centre, and had to be dug out. The job lasted all day, and when rescued was almost dead.

—An old homeless man known as 'Buck' Miller, deliberately laid his neek, on the street car track in Pittsburgh as a heavy pair of timber wheels were passing, hoping

thereby to be killed. There being no load on them, and only one wheel passing over his neck, the desired result was not obtained. discernible. By all means mildly suggests the Lancaster Intelligencer let Cessna wave it as his gonfaion in the pending battle for each on an average nineteen and three-quarters pounds of wool. His entire flock, big and little, old and young, averaged about six pounds apiece. Of 921 lambs only 41

> —A famous chestnut tree near Bethlehem, from which Joseph Snyder was hanged last December by the avengers of the murder of the Goegle family, is now receiving attention on account of the abundance of its blossoms.

-A man who lives in Lincoinshire, Eng. and, is getting ready for the destruction o the world, and he has provided himself with a huge balloon, in which he proposes to go up the very moment the final ortastrophe

up the very moment the final operatrophe befalls. He has packed into the of the balloon provisions enough to last him for three years, together with certain supplies of branches and provisions. of brandy, soda water and claret.

-Pine Bush, Orange county, N. Y., is the scene of much excitement, caused by an elopement of the wife of Silas Howell, the leading dry goods and grocery merchant there, in company with John Decker, a sin-gle man, who has been in the employ of Nelson Van Kennen, the father of Mrs Howell. She is young, refined and attract ive, and Decker is a tramp and loafer. She took \$600 of her husband's money and the

—A curious freak of nature occurred here, says the Bound Brook (N. J.) Chronicle, one day last week. Mr. John King, our wholesafe teamster, had a pair of black horses, as all who have seen them can testify. During one of those very hot days last week one of the horses was prostrated by a sunstroke, and now the horse is a light dun color and presents quite a striking contrast to his black mate, that so well matched him before his misfortune. We have no recollection of ever hearing a parallel case.

-Evan Reese, 17 years of age, went up to the topmost portion of the new breaker of the Butler Colliery Company at Carbondale on Monday, and was standing on the upper screening wheel, when a companien named Lowry arrived. The latter told Reese to come down or he would pull out the iron bolt holding the screen wheel, which makes thirty revolutions a minute when in motion. Reese refused to come down and the bolt was thereupon withdrawn and the ser turned so rapidly that it threw Reese fifty feet. He struck, head first, upon a large rock below and his brains were knocked out

and his whole body disfigured.

-The N. Y. Independent says that two things are noticeable about the attempted assassination, one of which has been noticed
—that the South is very hearty in its sympathy with the victim and its abhorrence of the
miserable murderer. The other is the general and hearty expressions of bishops, archpishops, and vicars general to the same of ect. We do not a bit believe in the nonsense of some vaporing Protestant privateers-men that Catholic allegiance to Rome makes patriotism with them an impossible virtue. We have not noticed any lack of landable love of country among our Catholic felloweitlzens, as compared with Protestant.

—If it were permitted to compare great things with small, observes the New York World, we should say, after majure deliberation, that Mr. Conkling's action in resign ing his seat was like unto that of the hones farmer who hitched himself up with a lusty yearling steer in order to accustom the animal to the yoke. Shortly afterwards he was heard exclaiming, "Head us off! Blame our fool souls—here we come!" When after thirty six hours of hard work the doctors brought him to what passed for his

senses the old gentleman remarked, "That ar steer hadn't made morn'n a dozen jump 'fore I realized that I had made a mistake! -A wonderful serpent known as the glass smake divides the honors with the horned toad in making the upper Brazos and Wes-terr. Texas an interesting field for the natur-alists. It is from two to four inches long.

has a striped back and is not poisoncus. When attacked by a foe, instead of fighting back, he emulates the possum or skunk in using stratagem. To the utter astonishment of its enemy, it breaks up into a dozen pieces, each part distinct in itself, lying on the ground apparently dead. Sometimes the pieces are a foot apart. On the disappear ance of the foe they gradually come together and the snake crawls away.

-A storm in Wisconsin on Wednesday night did great damage, especially in Coon valley, twenty miles southeast of La Cresse, where property was deluged, dams swept away, and death and destruction marked its path. The house of Hans Sensan, a Norwe-One of the amendments which Mr. Par-pell will propose on the third reading of the trish Land bill is to the effect that absented landlords be precluded from enforcing an increase of rent. ess with the waters. The husband was in La Crosse, first learned their fate on

> living near Lorberry Junction, was sent to Pinegrove by members of the family, who worked at the colliery of Miller, Graeff & Co., for their pay. She made the trip to Pinegrove in safety and obtained the pay, which amounted to \$160.29. This money she placed in a basket which already conwalk home on the railroad, was struck by an engine, thrown into life air as high as the smoke stack of the engine, struck the ground height, and returned home without other loss or injury than one plate in her basket be-

> ing broken.
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> Two babies were born in the same sisters, closely resembling each other, and the infants were both girls. In the excitament of the occasion the little ones got mix-ed, and this happened before they had been dressed, or in any other way marked for identification. There seems to be no way out of the uncertainty, for three months have passed without developing any resem-blance to the father in either case; and if with the physical characteristics of their mothers, nobody will ever know their exact parentige. The present agreement is to de-cide the question by lot.

-On Thursday evening H. M. Lochary and Jessie Edwards, of Cleveland, who ing they were going to take a row on the lake. Not returning that night, an inquiry miles out by a life saving crew, but the boat-keeper was positive it had been hired by four young men who had returned. were anxious, but the general opinion was the couple had eloped, though no reason for such a course existed, as their alliance was favored. On Saturday the body of Miss Edwards was found floating in the lake five hundred feet from shore, indicating that both were drowned. such a course existed, as their alliance was both were drowned.

Chris. Hansen got lost in the mountains of Millward county. Utab, not many nights ago. In the darkness he fell over a precipice, but was caught on a narrow projecting ledge and saved from being dashed to pieces on the rocks bundreds of feet below. Until daylight he stayed there, shivering with cold and pain. As dawn appeared be heard and his sleeping mate but was now aroused to resent the intrusion. Nothing was left for the bruised and wretched man but to crawl over the edge of the cliff and escape from wearlsome toil, in descending the face of the precipice by means of projecting rock points. He wandered two days and then was found, in an almost famished condition, by a party

-A meaner husband than a young physiclan of Chicago, as shown by testimony in court, it would be hard to find. He had a wealthy father, but dissipation had cut him off from money in that quarter, and his professional practice amounted to nothing millinery store and allowed her to support him. Whenever she was ill, he sent her to her mother's bome, in Michigan, and his letters during this period were curious. He advised his "precious darling" to come back as soon as possible and demand an increase of pay from her employer; he urged her to try and get a railroad pass, so as to avoid ex-pense: he thought it hard that his "own precious wifey" couldn't reengage at a high-er salary, adding, "I do not hope for wealth but God knows I think we deserve a living he assured her that her "longing and loving husband" had pawned his overcoat, and was in a great hurry to see her. She worked on patiently, when able, while be made vance in his profession. At length his father died, and he came to his inheritance. He immediately deserted his wife, got a fraudulent divorce, and married a prettier girl.

npot the deck. Wet as he was to his very skin, he was tee much of a philosopher not to fully examine the rope and see how it happened that he had been saved. He found that after giving out for a long distance it had finally become fixed by knotting itself in a poculiar way. He tried to make it repeat the operation, but after many trials gave it up. He them reasoned in this way: "There is no more than one chance in a hundred of a rope being drawn as that one was, kinking and knotting itself. I had the advantage of that one chance and had ninety-nine chances against me. There must have been some reason in this. Providence took some epocial interest in my preservation. I GOOD WORDS FROM DEEGGISTS .- "Malt Bitters are the best 'bitters. They promote sleep and allay nervous-

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

A COLORED MAN named MacJennnigs, employed at the sawn ill of Josiah Etheridge, at Indiana Creek, Va., committed some sort of crime and was advised to flee the state to

North Carolina and avoid arrest. Instead of taking to flight he went into the sawpit, and, while the mill was in full operation, threw himself against a large circular saw and was instantly killed by having his head sawed in half.

Dyspersia and Liver Complaint.—Is it not worth the small price of 75 cents to free yourself from every symptom of these distressing complaints? If you think so, call at the Lames' Drug Store, Ebensburg, Pa., and procure a bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. Every bottle has a printed guarantee on it. Use accordingly and if it does you no good it will cost you nothing.

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Full Particulars.

On the 1st of this month our stock of Men's a Boys' Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods at Oak H. was seven hundred and forty-three thousand one hundand 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, some goods, fashionable styles, substantial finish, are strict

adhered to. John Wallancaker

Who founded the business, is at Oak Hall every day los ing after things, and in all the history of Oak Hall it was

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

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

Some of tarrield's Escapes.

He looked as though the speed of thought Were in his limbs; but he was wild, Wild as the wild deer, and untanght, With spor and bride madefied.—

The boy placed his hands firmly in the man the colt, while the latter at first crouched lo

he swift blow created sweep in his face, but he cas unfurmed. He did not spend any more time

cook some special interest in my preservation.
Will try and find out what that resson is. He ver

have met death of late :

REGENT FATALITIES. - Here are some of

James and Cicero Forter shot dead in a saloon quarrel in Bryan. Texas, by Lucien Reid. - Richard. Taylor besten and kicked to death by two brothers named John and Andrew Collins, at their bearding bouse in Brooklyn. - W. Bartlett, a well-digger, shot by Emil Umfried, assistant postmaster, in a quarrel at Lincoln, Mc.—Mrs. Win. McHugh stabbod by her husband in a Cincinna'i market house because she asked him for money. - A young man mamed Trujiho shot in a Denvedance house by the chief of police, who was assault.

A correspondent of the Cleveland Herold J. HNSTIN, MA BANKERS, COL

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was unharmed. He did not spend any more time courting the colt however.

"Several instances of merrow escape from death occurred while the Freshlent was chopping in the woods, did there not?"

"Yes, sir; but I cannot give the full particulars about them. The one which made the greatest impression on the Freshlent's mind has already been published, though not, perhaps, so fully as it might have been. To the General it is the most remarkable inoident to his life. It was undoubtedly the turning point in his career. It set him to thinking as nothing else had done before."

I wish you would repeat the incident." T. W. DICK -A General Insurance Agent EBENSBURG, PA V OLD RELIABLE "ÆTNA"

ing as nothing else had done before.

I wish you would repeat the incident,"

"Well, as near as I can recall it, it is as follows:
The young man was at work on the canal on a dark night, and was doubtless somewhat sleepy.

Suddenty the boat gave a faired, and he found hymself overboard in the deepest part of the canal—He could not swim a particle and his condition was decidedly perileus. As luck would have it he clutched the drag-rope of the boat. Hand evar hand the rope gave out and the chance every moment was less of his being able to save himself. Finally it became fixed and he pulled himself upon the dees. Wet as he was to his very skin, he was tee much of a philosopher not to fully exam-And other First Class Compil -C DENTAL NOTICE, -DE. V.

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