JOHN DILLON, the prominent and finement would endanger his life.

always the trusted friend of the white man, was assassinated on Friday last at Rose Bud agency, on the upper Missouri, pulsive features of partisan journalism, by Crow Wing, an Indian police agent. The facts connected with the murder decent voters of Ohio who are familiar have not yet reached Washington. Next | with the honorable career of Mr. Bookto Red Cloud, Spotted Tail was the most | walter, which is without stain or reinfluential chief among the Sioux, and proach. The very men who are detamhis sudden and tragic taking off is much ling and libelling him are supporting

was not at all satisfactory to his physicians, and it became apparent to them be necessary. The operation was performed by Dr. Agnew, at the request of ance question, the people of Ohio are other physicians. The simple and only pretty certain to retire him to private Bull Run. purpose of the operation was to secure a more free and unobstructed passage through the wound of the pus which chargeof the arrangements for the Yorkwas too rapidly accumulating. Since ting along very well, and the physicians that General Hancock be assigned to the Port myself and my family if I ever had one. I have adhered to this purpose, and have not regard his condition as entirely satisfac-

Some people who talk glibly about what they call the ignorance and superstition of the dark ages will perhaps be astonished to learn from the Easton Arqus, published in Northampton county, this State, that the old-time superstition of "pow-wowing," or visiting physicians who profess to cure by supernatural means, is extensively practiced in that county, and that on the first Friday after new moon crowds of people visit one Dr. Wilhelm, at Raubsville, to be cured of their infirmities. The Argus states that he has three hundred to five hundred patients a month, most of them on "moon days," And yet this is the boasted age of intellectual progress in the nineteenth century.

THE Irish Land Bill would likely pass the House of Lords yesterday or to-day. The bill has been amended in some of its essential features, but Mr. Gladstone change to the bitter end in the House of Commons. John Bright in a speech at a banquet in London on last Saturday night, said be bad been advocating changes in the Irish land system for thirty years—that he had studied the subject and felt as strongly upon it as he ever had on any political question, and he believed the land bill was as great and noble a measure as it was possible for Parliament to pass. He did not doubt that the time would speedily come when the Irish people would recognize the endeavor of the government to do them right and justice.

GEN. BEN HARRISON, Republican, who was elected to the United States Senate in January last by the Indiana Legislature, has succeeded since he took his seat on the 4th of March, in getting most of his relatives into comfortable positions under the government. His son, Russell, is superintendent of the U. S. Mint at Helena, Montana; his brother, Carter, is a special agent of the Treasmy Department; his brother-inlaw, Sam Morris, is registry clerk in the post-office at Indianapolis, and his sis La rin-law has a snug clerkship in the Tre asury Department at Washington. It is fair to infer that Harrison, who is evidently a disciple of Flanagan, of Texas, who patriotically exclaimed at the Chieago convention : "What in h-l are we here for unless it is to get the offices?" will now turn his attention to providing places for his uncles and his aunts.

THE odious third-term doctrine as applicable to the Governor of a State, was resolutely squelched by the Democratic State convention of Mississippi, which met last week. The present Governor, J. M. Stone, has been twice elected to that position, but he wasn't satisfied and insisted on a third lease of power. His principal competitor for the nomination was a member of the Barksdale family, as prolific a race of politicians in that State as the Broadbeads and Dimmocks at one time in were Pennsylvania. Stone received the most votes on nineteen ballots, but he fell short of a majority. The fight over the nomination became so bitter as seriously to threaten a disruption | The campaign promises to be the most of the party, and on the twentieth ballot Gen. Robert Lowry's name was brought before the convention, Barksdale and the other anti-third termers having withdrawn, and he was nominated. Gov. Nothing party, not only in the "Old Do-Stone is no doubt a wiser man now than he was when trying to play Grant's third | The first public discussion between Dan-

uor law, enacted by a Democratic Legis- interest throughout the entire country. lature at its last session and approved by chine" until the State convention supersists a lamentable fact that intemperance is the great and overshadowing evil of the country, it will never be removed by the enactment of prohibitory liquor laws, though piled upon one another mountain though piled upon one another mountain the enactment of prohibitory liquor one another mountain the enactment of prohibitory liquor laws, though piled upon one another mountain the enactment of prohibitory liquor laws, though piled upon one another mountain the enactment of prohibitory liquor laws, though piled upon one another mountain the liquor laws, though piled upon one another mountain the liquor laws, though piled upon one another mountain the liquor laws, though piled upon one another mountain the liquor laws, though piled upon one another mountain laws are stated to prison to await the to die. The praying is done by Methodists. They claim to have saved Mr. Garfield.

A though piled upon one another mountain liquor laws, the enactment of prohibitory liquor laws, the enactment of prohibitory liquor laws, and carried to prison to await the to die. The praying is done by Methodists. They claim to have saved Mr. Garfield.

A though piled upon one another mountain laws are followed in the laws. A repeat bill was introduced in the laws are followed in the laws. A repeat bill was introduced in the laws are followed in the laws high-Pelion upon Ossa.

WHENEVER a man in a Northern State from an humble start in life by sheer industry and bonest endeavor accumulates wealth which he invests in extensive manufacturing pursuits, thus enabling him to give profitable employment to hundreds of laboring men, happens to be a Democrat and is without well known member of the Irish Land | any personal effort on his part nomina-League, who was arrested near Dublin ted by a State convention of his party about three months ago for making se- as its candidate for almost any office, he ditious speeches, and since then has is sure to become the object of constant been a prisoner in Kilmainham jail in abuse and calumny by the Republican that city, was released by the govern- press. This is the penalty that John W. ment on Sunday last. The reason giv- Bookwalter, the Democratic candidate en for his discharge is that longer con- for Governor of Ohio, is now paying for his honest and upright career in life. Nothing is too low, nothing to mean, SPOTTED TAIL, the noted Sioux chief, not to be said about him by Republican papers to degrade and injure him in public estimation. It is one of the most reand ought to be sternly resented by the Charles Foster, who carned for himself undying infamy for his active participa-THE President's condition on Sunday | tion in the disgraceful measures that placed Haves in the Presidential chair, His chances of success are by no means

The Congressional Committee having town Centennial next October, having the operation the President has been get- asked Mr. Lincoln, Secretary of War, command of the military on that occasion, the Secretary sent an invitation to Gen. Hancock to that effect, and the mate and friendly terms with Monroe, Jack-General has forwarded a reply in which he accepts the command. Some of the Republican papers in referring to the action of the Secretary of War, are constrained to speak of Gen. Hancock as a soldier "whose conduct and bearing, both as a candidate for the Presidency and since the election, has been creditable to him in the highest degree." This is true of General Hancock, not only during his candidacy last year and since then, but it is true of his "conduct and bearing" from his first entrance into the army, and throughout the whole period of his long and splendid career. The Yorktown celebration promises to be the most notable event of the kind that has France, the firm friend and ally of the wars, and I shall do as much against the thirteen colonies in their heroic strugsented on the interesting occasion by some of the descendents of Lafayette right kind of patriotism, you can come and sented on the interesting occasion by nous a part in forcing the surrender of LordCornwallis and thereby in establishing American independence.

> THE death at his residence in Philadelphia, on Sunday last, of General services rendered by him to his adopted country will be found elsewhere in our Bank, continued until the war with Mexiparents when a small boy, in 1798, the parents when a small boy, in 1708, the him in consequence of his appointment ; year of the great Irish Rebellion, he bebecame a captain in the war with Great Britain, in 1812, a Major General in the war with Mexico and again in the late civil war, and it has been truly said of him by General Sherman, "that in every associated with the bravest and est in peace and war." General P. never held was so esteemed that they insisted on his rea political office, although he was often solicited to accept one, but he filled many civil positions of high trust and to himself and useful to his country, and when it calmly and peacefully closed, there passed away another of that inumerable throng of Irishmen, who, on every battle-field from the commencement of the Revolutionary struggle down to the close of the war of the rebellion, have been the stout and willing defenders of American liberty.

THE Democratic State convention met at Richmond, on yesterday week, and nominated John W. Daniel, of Lynchburg, for Governor. He is comparatively a young man, but he is admitted by all to be the ablest stump speaker in the State. On the only question really at issue in the coming election in that State, the repudiation of one-third of the State debt, the platform adopted is susceptible of but one meaning, declaring, as it does, that we condemn repudiation in every shape and form as a blot on her (Virginia's) honor, a blow to her permanent welfare, and an obstacle to her progress in wealth, influence and power," exciting one since the memorable contest of 1855, when Henry A. Wise, the Democratic candidate for Governor, defeated and forever buried the Knowminion," but throughout the Union. iel and Cameron, the Mahone candidate, took place at Henry Court House, on The people of North Carolina on yes-terday week voted on the question of election in November the progress of or congressional lorgers nor has be ever ratifying or rejecting a prohibitory liq-

a Democratic Governor. The negro THE Democratic Judicial Conference ed leaders have sold the colored vote for a troops fought nobly against ratification, of the Somerset and Bedford district met along. -Philadelphia Times (Ind.) and the Republicans fought side by side and unanimously nominated William J. with them, thereby defeating the law by | Baer, of Somerset, for Presiden's Judge, sixty or seventy thousand majority. We on Saturday last. John Cessna is the recollect having read at the beginning Republican nominee, and is at the same | write a good article when he feels miserable of the campaign an extract from a time running the campaign as chairman and dull, with sluggish brain and unsteady of the campaign an extract from a time running the campaign as chairman nerves, and none should make the attempt in such a condition when it can be so easily mass meeting in one of the counties in | man possessed of an ordinary share of | and cheaply removed by a little Hop Bitters. that State, in which he said that it modesty and humility would see the pro- Oatman is the authorized agent in Ebens- boneymoon tour. She stood still in surprise, wasn't a probibitory liquor law that was priety of relinquishing the chairmanship burg for the sale of Hop Bitters. wanted in North Carolina, but that the of a State Committee the moment he great and crying want was "better whis- | was placed before the people for a high | key and more of it." This seems to and responsible judicial position. Cess- sin. It has another name, Holy Hill, and another distinction on account of the mirahave been the prevailing belief of the na, however, was never accused of have cles said to be wrought there in answer to colored voters throughout the State, and the result is as above stated. While it hurt him—and he will stick to the "mais a lamentable fact that intemperance | chine" until the State convention super- | consumptives whom physicians had given up

GEN. ROBERT PATTERSON.

DEATH OF AN OLD AND TRIED SOLDIER.

General Robert Patterson, who had been suffering for two weeks from Bright's dis-ease of the kidneys and fatty degeneration of the heart, died at 9:30 Sunday night, at his residence in Philadelphia, aged 89. He was born in county Trone, Ireland, on the 12th of January, 1792. While a mere youth, he came to the United States, and was placed in care of a merchant, and after a good education had a military experience by service in the war of 1812,, which he left with the rank of captain. Returning to commercial life at the close of the war, he became, in time, largely interested in manufacturing business, which he carried on successfully for many years, and at the time of his death was owner of three cotton mills, in which ver 4,000 operatives are employed. He took great interest in militia organization in his city and State, and became the Major General of the First division in 1824, which rank he held for forty years. In the violent political disturbances which took place in cember, 1835, General Patterson, in obeace to a requisition from the Governor, repaired to Harrisburg with his division and by his prompt, energetic and soldierly deportment allayed the unhappy excitement which then prevailed at the capital, and which, but for his forbearance and good conduct, might have produced the most disas-trous consequences. In 1814 he rendered mportant military service in suppressing he disgraceful riot of that date. He took a igh position in the Mexican war and at the break of the late war was at once comsioned by Governor Curtin as Major General, and assigned to the command of the Pennsylvania three months' volunteers: ordered by the Federal government to the command of a military department composed of the States of Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland and the District of Columbia; ascians, and it became apparent to them that another operation upon him would be necessary. The operation was perforces at Winchester during the battle of In early life he was a decided Democrat,

and took an active part in politics, especially in support of his dear old friend General Jackson, but never held a political office.—
"When I left my father's house," he said mined not to take an office of profit, but to rely on my own energy and industry to supallowed either of my sons to take an office of profit. I have voted at every Presidential Adams, Van Buren, Harrison, Taylor, Polk, Pierce, Buchanan, Lincoln and Grant; have dined with nearly all of them at the White House, and most of them have dired at my house. I had the honor of intimate and friendly relations with Henry Clay, Webster, Callioun, Benton, Hugh L. White, Tazewell, Grundy, Dallas, Poindexter, Lincoln, of Massachusetts, Silas Wright, Marcy, Bayard, Reverdy Johnson and most of the ellectual giants of the Senate and House of Representatives of bygone days."
When the civil war broke out, some of the

local politicians took it into their heads that was disloyal, because he was a Democrat, crowd to his house to force him to put out the proceeding, and railied to the general's house, and placed themselves inside for his defense. The multitude came, and the venerable citizen stepped to the front of his residence and boldly faced them. He told them he lad heard of their visit, and that he was ready for them. "I have fought for my gle for freedom, will be fittingly repre- one of my years; but, before I go, I want to

service of the country. He has, however He was the first President of the Philadel When the State of Pennsylvania resolved to Robert Patterson, who had almost reach- board of Canal Commissioners, to consist of ed the 90th year of his age, removes nine persons, General Patterson was appointed by Gov. Shultz, in 1827 as one of the most honored and patriotic citizens, not resigned. He was Presidential elector, and only of the State, but of the Union. A brief sketch of his life and the valuable board of inspectors of the eastern peniterpaper. Coming to this country with his | when this appointment, and others of a civi

THE WEALTHIEST NEGRO IN GEORGIA. spatch to the Cibcinnati Enquirer, and he his master died and left him his freedom as a slaveholder's last sickness, Young Todd maining in their employ and paid him a bandsome salary. He was a sort of assistant verseer on the plantation. By the kindly aid of white friends he soon became a pr serous farmer. In a few years his affairs howed the result of industry and natural misiness talent in a snug little fortune. His ed him from the bitter prejudice which in those days both races felt for the average 'free nigger." Henry Todd soon had enough several as a matter of economy. some money in Confederate bonds. severe blow was in measure counteracted by otton, which then commanded 50 cents a farming operations, but also engaged in the lumber business. His remarkable success umber mills and exports very extensively lent education. He is worth \$100,006 in good investments. He lives in a neat counry home, surrounded by a family of five hildren, who enjoy the luxuries of life. spend the hot months at a house which they own in one of the cool mountain nooks of North Georgia. Henry Todd has careful kept from active participation in politics agh he has frequently been solicited to be a candidate. He has constantly voted the Democratic ticket and has always warned ers who have deceived and swindled them every way healthy for the negroes of Georgiving freely to charitable objects. He has ducated his children well and will leave

THE IGNORED AFRICAN. - Although there have been Republican mayors in Philadel-phia from 1858 until 1881, with the single exeption of the one term of Mayor Fox, no colored man was ever appointed as policeman until a Democratic reform mayor commis-sioned him. For a period of sixteen years ower, as a rule, in both city and State, and hey have, with rare exceptions, uniformly voted the Republican ticket, but no colored voter was ever elevated to any position of honor or profit either in Philadelphia or in wood and a drawer of water for the politilans, and a few glib and unscrupulous colorprice as regularly as impotant elections came.

No GOOD PREACHING,-No man can do a good job of work, preach a good sermon, try a law suit well, doctor a patient, or

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Your duty is to keep from getting sick, if you can. With PERUNA you can. An eloping couple at Hartford were black man of 30 and a white girl of 15.

The Democratic State Convention will

meet at Williamsport, September 28th.

There were 525 births, 143 marriages and 838 deaths in New York city last week Michael Richard was run over and killed a train near Meadville on Saturday

William Dripps, of Coatesville, was killed on Saturday by being thrown from a

-Eva Wirtz, a deaf and dumb girl, while walking on the track near Renovo, Satur-day, was struck by a fast train and instant-

The Washington Republican says that

ex-Senator Conkling has already received three \$50,000 retaining fees.

—Turpin Jeneks, a man seventy years old, has been arrested at East Longmeadow, Conn., on suspicion of murder. Conn., on suspicion of murder.

John W. Green and Wm. Lee attacked each other at Petersburg, Va., on Friday, inflicting injuries from which both died.

William Gale, a New York pedestrian, has completed 6,000 consecutive quarter-

has completed 6,000 consecutive quartermiles in 6,000 consecutive ten minutes.

—Captain Holder, of Marietta, Ohio, has
25,000 specimens of spiders, and may therefore be called the champion spider Holder.

—Clarence Frett, of Reading, six years
old, on Friday ran against a chisel which a
carpenter was carrying and cut off his ear.

—Some of the parents at Cambridge City,
Ind., blew up with dynamite the saloon in
which liquor had been sold to their children.

-A sensitive girl at Harrisburg was thrown into convulsions by the sight of a wail covered with circus and menagerie

A counterfeit quarter dollar has made its appearance in Philadelphia. It is well executed and is somewhat difficult to detect, except by experts.

—During the last two years Senator Prumb, of Kansas, is said to have cleared \$3,-000 in mining operations. A nice plum

Mrs. Catharine Dougherty died at Phornixville on Sunday. In February last she reached the age of 105. She was born in County Tyrone, Ireland.

Three little daughters of D. O. Balley, an industrious farmer, living ten miles from rman, Texas, were struck by lightning on Friday and instantly killed.

—Eight New York ladies, whose husbands are estimated to be worth \$300,000,000, dined together at a Sarafoga hotel on Thursday,

and gossiped like ordinary folks.
—Since it is reported that Garfield drinks
"milk with a dash of rum in it," Peck's Sun
is certain that his friends have taken its adyice and tapped a Democratic cow.

—David Johnson, of New Berlin, Somerset county, aged about 70 years, was found in

the woods near his home on Friday in an un-conscious condition and died soon after. Mrs. Simpson shot and killed William Tyborn, at Coraville, Ohio, on Friday, for refusing to deny that certain affectionate letters in his possession were written by her.

-John Hoffman, who led a party of lynchers into the Fredonia (Kan.,) jail, on Monday last, was shot and mortally wounded by one of the prisoners who were to be

Chester Freer, of Stone Ridge, N. Y. has a ten-year-old dog that is ten inches in height and twelve inches in width. When lies on his side he is higher than when on Cardinal Manning has declared himself

in favor of legislation to put down intemperance, maintaining that moral means has en tried enough, and proved insufficient -George Wright was murdered on a Missouri Railroad train on Saturday by two men, one of whom split his skull with a hatchet, while the other fired a pistol ball

Charleston and Lincoln, Ill., report a -General Hancock has been invited by

make the military display an attractive ture of the ceremon -A new company will shortly be formed in England with a capital of £4,000,000 ster-ling for reclaiming the waste land in Ire-

at the Yorktown relebration and promises

and, amounting to about one-fifth of the uperficial area of the country.

—An Iowa husband on going home found his wife carousing with four men. He advoitly got the five offenders into five sepa-

rate rooms, locked the doors, and then thrash-

ty, Cal., a few days ago, in a fit of rage, shot his daughter, inflicting a painful, though not dangerous wound. He then fied to the woods and committed suicide. J. B. Moreland, in the employ of G. W. Harper, sewing machine agent, of Connells

ville, cloped with Mrs. Harper a couple of weeks ago. The husband says he will try to bear it if they will slay away. —An Iowa wife sues for a divorce because her husband bought candy for anothwoman. Such a man is "worse than an Divorce and candy alimony should

Three hundred dissenters from estabhed denominations residing in the neighborhood of Charlotte, Mich., have organized the Living Church of God. Twelve of their * number are at work on a new Bible. —On Sunday night last, George Smith, of Buffalo, took hold of two of the brushes of

the generating machine of the Brush Electric Light Company in such a manner as to unite current and was instantly killed.

Elder James White, the founder of the sect of the "Seventh Day Adventists" and president of their publishing association and of the college at Battle Creek in Michigan,

died at that place on Saturday at the age of -Frank Crawfut, of Neison, Tioga country, so brutally beat his wife a few nights ago hat she fled to the woods and hid between two logs and covered herself with brush. She was discovered by searching citizens twenty-four hours after

-A sad story is told of a little boy who starved to death in Pittsburgh, because of a throat disease. He lived four weeks withnt eating or drinking. Suffering terribly ust before he died, he asked his mother if -William Weeks and Thomas Warren, of

Coventry, R. L. were killed by lightning on Sunday morning. They had gone from their house to the woodshed, when the ightning struck an overhanging tree and passed into the shed with tatal results, -While tearing down an old building in -While tearing down an old building in

-George Morrison, living at Brownsville,
pran buried in a low year constant of a
near Newark, Obio, remarked, upon hearing man buried in a box was found alongside the wall. The skull and teeth were natural, and a pair of mining shoes which were at the feet were in a fair state of preservation.

—In a heavy storm at Rochester, N. Y., on Saturday, ball stones of the average size of marbles fell. Eight quarts of stones were gathered from a canvas six feet square.

me were picked up measuring from three to four and one-half inches in circumference. -The soldiers' orphans of the State will hold a three days' reunion at Harrisburg, beginning August 24. Ex-Governor Curtin will deliver the formal opening address, and other distinguished speakers will be present. The railroads will issue tickets at reduced

"Good square" talk is that of the Boston Pilot when it says that "the miscreant who would ship dynamite on a steamer filled with American passengers, whether he intended it to explode or not, is not fit to live in America, be he Irish 'skinnisher' or English

-Too much work and too little food have - ition in the Northwestern University, thrown a Baltimore girl into a strange condition of hysteria and epilepsy. During Several weeks she has lain unconscious of was chosen a Bishop of the M. E. Church in her surroundings, but fancying that she sees her dead parents, to whom she talks rapturously.

Was chosen a Distributed to the last of the

-The Washington Republican says that
-John W. Wright, a patent medicine
peddier from Philadelphia, was committed
in Lancaster, last Thursday evening, in default of \$1,000 bail, on the charge of having
feloniously assaulted Mrs. Elizabeth Rutter,

He sleeps well and does not appear at fault of \$1,000 bail, on the charge of having feloniously assaulted Mrs. Elizabeth Rutter, whose house he entered at noon, on the pretext of selling goods,

—Bob Osborn and his son Tom shot and

wounded Frank Pate and his son Willis in beard trimmed by an attendant of the insti-Weakley county, Tennessee, on July 11. tution. He does not show any great inter-Weakley county, Tennessee, on July 11. On Friday as Bob and Tom Osborn were going home from McKenzie, Carrol county, makes in regard to the provender is that he they were ambushed and shot dead, being shall not be served with fat meat. Pieces of they were ambushed and shot dead, being riddled with buckshot.

but only for a moment. Then she seized his cane, belabored him well, and went back home with her parents.

Clinton township, Lycoming county, was arrested on a charge of poisoning his father, an old man of 74, who resided with his son, -Two children of Mrs. Fisher, a widow, residing near Queenstown, in the District of

Columbia, were kicked to death by an un-known murderer, during the absence of the [1-27,-1m] Arnold, the two latter colored men.

—The coroner's jury in the case of three children of Charles Moody, colored, of Lake Village, N. H., who were burned on the evening of July 4, 1881, returned a verdict on Tuesday last that the children were murtered and the house burned to conceal the murder. Moody and his wife have been ar-

-An East India bishop has just admitted to holy orders a Mr. Thomas Rickards, till lately a-miner at Callington, in Cornwall, who is said, "by constant perseverance, to have taught himself Latin, Greek, Hebrew, German, French and Syrian:" and this prod-igy of learning is now teaching the natives of Burman

The murderers of Mr. McClure, at Mc-Keesport, Pa., are said to be part of a gang organized for over a year, and known as "The Sons of One Handred and One." Their motto, full of significance, is "Dead men tell no tales," and the people in that neighborhood are disposed to take them at

-Andrew Carnegie, of New York and Pittsburg, an American citizen but a native of Dunfermline, Scotland, has intimated to the custodian of the Dunfermine Abbey his desire to fill the large west window with stained glass. Mr. Carnegie has already given £13,000 for public baths and a free li-

brary in Dunfermine. William Berry, of Cincinnati, was engaged to marry the widow Newkirk, and the day appointed for the welding was close at Mrs. Newkirk's daughter. Clara, came home from a convent school to witness the ceremony. Clara had all her mother's characteristics and the additional charm of youth Berry transferred his love to the daughter, and cloped with her.

A special despatch states that several

ominent persons have mysteriously died at Lancaster, N. H., within a year, and that a oung woman is suspected of killing them y poison. It is stated that arsenic has been found in the stomach of one of the deceased, and that the immediate exhumation and exnation of the internal organs of the others who mysteriously died will take place.

-Mrs. Ann McHale, of Pittston, is suin

the Southern Pennsylvania Mutual Relief Association of Hanover for \$2000, the amount a policy of insurance issued in September, 1880, by that company on the life of her father, Mr. Peter Cunningham, who died seven months ago. Mrs. McHale had paid \$50 in assessments, and the company only sent her \$30, saying that was all she was entitled to.

-The Roman Aurora, an Italian Catholic newspaper, published in Rome, Italy, which was started in the roign of the late Pope Pius IX., as his official organ, and which now holds the same relation to the present Pope Leo XIII., contains in its issue of July s nearly two columns of matter devoted to the attempted assassination of President Garfield, expressing abhorrence of the crime and sympathy for the American people.

—Judge James D. Colt, of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, commutated suicide

on!Tuesday afternoon by shooting himself in private office at Pittsfield, in which town he was born October 8, 1816. Judge Colt was appointed to the Supreme Bench in 1865, revious to which he filled several important ffices, and at the time of his death was one of the trustees of Williams College. He had for some time been in very bad health. One of the most audacious and trans-

parent of knaves was the fellow who intro-duced bimself at Painesville, Ohio, as an enormously wealthy banker from San Fran-cisco, showed a letter of credit on the Lon-don Rothschilds for \$400,000, and boasted of friendship with Gould and Vanderbilt. he silliest of dupes was the girl who mared him, after a weeks' acquaintance, on promise to give her a magnificent home

A letter to the Charleston News and Con-r from the western part of Darlington unty, S. C., says that on Thursday afternoon as a group of twenty men, all white road hands, were standing close to the house of J. H. Clyburn, near Hartsville, a single stroke of lightning killed four and wounded ten of the number. Five of the wounded are desperately but and may die. There

the Canada Pacific railroad, near Grand Valley, was struck by lightning during a storm on the 30th ult., and two of the men were instantly killed. Another one of the was laid out for burial. He recovered, but seeing the blackened corpses of his comrades on each side, his mind became so affected that he is now a raving maniac. names of the unfortunate have not as yet

cury up among the nineties, a poor fellow named Louis Ottersen was actually frozen to death last Saturday morning, at 818 Fourth avenue, New York. He was propri-Hotel," and after closing up his place immense ice box in the cellar, probably to death, and at daylight he was taken out as

trated in the case of the late Orville Grant. When his brother Ulysses left the regular army with appearently a very dark future before him, it was Orville, then a rich man Orville lost his all, and that effected his reason. For years before his confinement in an insane asylum he traded upon the reputation of his famous brother. When all were children Orville was regarded as the flower

-An old man died in the York county poorhouse the other day upon whose life was an insurance of one hundred thousand dollars. This is another point in illustration of the graveyard insurance business. course this enormous insurance was not for the benefit of the old man's relatives, and he could have had no part in the matter since be could not support himself. There are hundreds, probably thousands, of just such cases as this in Pennsylvania, and many people who suppose themselves decent and

spectable are engaged in it,

The freaks of the recent Minnesota cyclone were numerous and remarkable. At New Ulm a horse was lifted alive into a tree top; cattle were blown into the river; heavy iron bars, stones and agricultural imple-ments were carried over high bluffs, and boards and timber were hurled through buildings and into the ground like spears. A pump standing in a well thirty feet deep at Appleton, was jerked out and carried away bodily, while the nine feet of water was scooped out clean. A plough and pieces of a wagon were carried a mile. A large oak to which a cow was tied was torn up by the roots and the cow completely buried in

of the shooting of President Garfield, that he hoped the President would die. An old solnamed C. A. Cook, who was standing slapped Morrison in the mouth. For old soldier was arrested and fined \$10 and the costs, which amounted to \$22 The Cincinnati Commercial announced the other morning that it would receive 1 cent subscriptions from citizens, the money to be used in paying the fine and costs against Cook. The response was overwhelming, Before night over 8,000 names had been placed upon the subscription list, each for

-Bishop E. O. Haven, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died at Salem, Oregon, on Tuesday, in the sixty-first year of his age The immediate cause of his death was ursemia. He was born in Boston, Nov. 1, 1820, and graduated from the Wesleyan University in 1842. In 1853 he was elected to a professorship in the University of Michigan, and was elected president of it in 1863. He resigned in 1860 to accept a similar pos-

are attended to in his cell and he is allowed to talk with no one. His hair is cut and est in his food, and the only point that he lean meat are parceled out for him and he -A bridegroom siapped his bride's face two hours after marriage, as they were about to take a train at Whiteside, Ill., for a

On Saturday last Samuel Miller, of and upon whose life a large amount of in-surance had been placed. The son held a policy of \$2,000 on his father's life. The death occurred last week, and the funeral mother and others of the family, on Saturday evening. A colored farm hand, who has disappeared, is suspected of the crime. of the stomach will be analyzed. The -The boiler of a steam threshing machine has been committed to prison to await the

FREAKSOF LIGHTNING .- Lightningstruck sine tree at the head of Colvin's Creek, N. and kindled a fire that swept 7,000 acres of land, destroying timber, crops and tur-

Mother and son were struck by lightning town, Wis. The mother lost her hearing and her twelve-year-old son was killed. Lightning struck the house of A. J. Smith, at Amherst, Wis., and made kindling wood of the four posts of the bed on which Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their child were sleeping, ing Mrs. Smith instantly, and injuring

her husband and child

Mr. Litt, of New York, was talking with Mr. Payne and Mr. Wynn, in their ware-house, at Dadeville, Alabama, when lightning struck the warehouse. Mr. Lill was tossed up against the ceiling. Mr. Wynn threw an involuntary double somersault backward, and Mr. Payne was stripped of bis clothing and thrown to the floor.

The sun was shining brightly at Adrian, Mich., although there were indications of a distant storm, when a lightning stroke instantly killed Charles Mead, a boy who was playing ball. The bolt struck the boy's right temple, burning off his hair, stripped

him of his clothes, and sent into the air the ball he held in his hands. A bolt of lightning shattered an elm in front of the residence of George Tate, at Biddeford, Me., entered the house by a second-story window, shivered a mirror without injuring the frame, broke a fragment from the steel plate of a sewing machine, cut a round hole through the floor into the room below, broke a vase on the mantel in this and departed after throwing to the floor Miss Tate, who was sitting in the next

In a recent storm in Iowa a ball of fire came out of the sky, remained apparently motionless for a few seconds, and then sent in as many different directions fully thirty zigzag bol's of tightning, which flashed over the whole northern heavens. In this same storm a wave of light shot up from the south-western horizon and illuminated the whole heavens for twenty minutes. The light was flame color, and bright as sunlight. It changed to viole: and blush red, which colors lasted forty minutes.

A VERY ingenious swindle is being worked successfully on the farmers of this State and Ohio. A number of persons have been caught in the northern counties of this State that are just coming to realize the full im-port of the "agency" they took last spring. A gang of swindelers have been over the ountry appointing well-to-do farmers gents for some patent contrivance alleged with the duties of the housewife on the arm. These fellows are glib talkers and the pitchfork, or churn, or pump, or corn-liusker, cow-milker, dish-washer or whatnot which they especially represent is of course the best thing in the world and is taking everywhere it has been tried. They are so confident of the sale of the article that they 'run all the risk' themselves and let the responsible farmer have the agency and a sample, only requiring him to sign a contract that three months or one year after date he promises to pay to the village bank \$30 when he sells \$325 worth of the patent. This contract is so written that the end is forn off and leaves a good straight note for 325, payable at the bank, at six per cent. interest. Several grangers have lately re-ceived notice of such notes falling due and e paying up, there being no escape.

—A few days ago an aged German, living on Market street, says the Hartford Times, left his vest in the store of his employer for short time. When he returned he found that two watches, one of gold and one of silver, had been stolen from the vest. Now comes the most singular part of the story. The old man a night or two ago dreamed be saw the watches covered with straw in a corner of the yard adjoining the bouse where he slept. The next morning he told his dream, and was laughed at by all the houseiold except the woman head of the family and in a few minutes his cries of joy brought forth all the housenoid. He had, by poking

TRUE TO THE LETTER.-The Chicago Duily News of Monday hits the nail square on

the head when it says The only excuse which the British Governs he is an Irishm in who loves his country and hates her enemies. It was left for a "liberal" govern-nent, under the Liberal Gladstone, to do what

HAY FEVER -Mr. A. L. Avery, Pharmacist, Newark, N. J.: Having been severely after trying almost everthing without avail gave up all hopes of being cured. Balm. To my surprise after a few appli-Harris, Letter Cacrier No. 14 New P. O.,

MESSUS. WHITE & BURDICK. Druggists Ithaca, N. Y.—I recommend to those suf-fering (as I have been) with Hay Fever, Ely's Cream Balm. Have tried nearly all the remedies I could find, and give this a decided preference over them all. It has given me immediate relief. C. T. Stephens, Hardware Merchant, Ithaca, N. V. Sep. 6, 1880. Price, 50 cents. Sold at the new drug store, Ebensburg.

-In June last a vessel laden with tropical fruits and wood was burned while at anchor in Philadelphia. Before the firemen could arrive it was evident the vessel could not be saved, and it was known that there were two men sleeping on board. John Haney, a canal boatman, was near the burning ship, and learning of the danger of the two men went to their rescue at the imminent risk of his own life. He brought first one man and then another to the dock, and his labors resulted in the saving of one life. The second man brought from the ship was so badly hipured be could not recover. His noble work has cost the hero his life, for he contracted then a disease which since then grew daily in severity, until at last, within a few days, the brave man succumbed. He was well known about Easton, and his death was received with much sorrow.

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 during 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 roslest and ealthiest, from the timely use of this pure family medicine. See advertisement in another column. Observer. For sale at the

new drug store, Ebensburg. :[7-22.-1m.] -THE New York Sun tells of a singular aceident which happened to Prudence Arch, a young colored woman of Quogue, on Tues-day of last week. She was standing by the creek watching a fish hawk that was seem-ingly anxious to alight. She watched the hawk with her mouth wide open and a hornet stung her in the roof of her mouth. swallowed the hornet and it stung her inwardly. Dr. Benjamin of Riverhead attended the injured woman and on Thursday she was pronounced out of danger.

DRUGGISTS PRAISE THEM. -"We always eccommend Malt Bitters."

"A perfect food medicine,"
"Best nourishing agent we know of. Women and children take Malt Bitters. 'Overcome nervousness and sleeplessness. "Not a vile rum bitters." "A perfect renovater of exhausted nature."
"Most successful medicine in the world."

At Cornishville, Mercer county, Ky., on Saturday, Thomas Brown met Daniel Huff-man and asked him to take a drink, and then, without a word, instantly shot him dead with a pistol, Almost immediately Brown himself feil dead, pierced by a ball from a pistol in the hands of some one unknown. A feud had existed between Huffman and Brown for two years.

DYSPEPSIA AND LIVER COMPLAINT. -Is it not worth the small price of 75 cents to free yourself from every symptom of these dis-tressing compiaints. If you think so, call at E. James' 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.

Finel Particulars.

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

743.175,81 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, sound goods, fashionable styles, substantial finish, are strictly

John Transmeater

herer so wide awake

Who founded the business, is at Oak Hall every day look

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

to push up its high standards and drop down to lowe

An old-time greeting to our friends everywhere

and another cordial invitation extended to come to Oak Hall Wanamaker & Brown,

OAK HALL,

Cor. Sixth and Market Streets, Philadelphia.

The Largest Clothing House in America.

Postscript.

The last new thing we have done is to open a TE DOLLAR ROOM, where we have gathered a great of full Suits, suitable for dress or business, which we stall

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

A WONDERFUL DREAM,

in the straw in the spot designated, found one watch, and was almost overcome. A few minutes' further search brought to light the other watch and the chains. Now the old man rejoices, and is a firm believer in dreams.

There to the Letter — The Chicago

ormenting misory. About four weeks since the lady had a dream which so impressed her upon awakening that she informed her family about it. She said that she dreamed of going to a city named Wilkesbarre in Pennsylvania. That she crossed a river in a covout of the encourse she was mer by an old woman who told har that as long as she kept the stone about her person she would never be troubled with the spells she was subject to. The family, very naturally, laughed at the vision, but the old lady did not seem to regard it is a funny light at all. On the contrary she was very deeply impressed with the dream and avoided the family during the day. That high terror to be the contrary the lay. That night, strange to say, the vision was repeated exactly, as it was also on the third night. By this time the members of the family grew quite serious and regarded the young lady's dream with a good deal of awe and interest. Her spells continued coming on daily about 3 o'clock in the alternate.

ternoon.

In the meantime the lady asserted her determination to visit this city and look at the place she had dreamed about. Her physicians were consulted, and after some days of hesitancy they finally agreed that it would be no harm to bring the lady here. It was on this occasion she came to this city Monday night, accompanied by her father and her physician. The wonderful part of this strange story is, that when the party, who had no difficulty in locating the Wyoming monument as the object of the young lady's vision, arrived there she was permitted to go alone inside the gate up to the tall shatt. Her eyes were fixed upon the ground with an intensity of observation that was most acute. No word was said as she moved cantiously about until she arrived on the northern side of the ncute. No word was said as she moved cautiously about until she arrived on the northern side of the shaft. Then she gased with a deeper look. Slowly he passed her foot over the grass, missing nothing in the steady survey. Suddenly she stroped, and with a cry of joy she arose. She had found the very stone she had dreamed about. She carried it to her father, who examined it very closely and then passed it over to the doctor. Both wore dumbfounded. Very few words were spoken and the party returned silently all the more anxious to know if the strange spell would return again, now that the talisman that was to banish them had been found. The young lady passed through that day without her usual trance. The same thing happened on the next day when the party returnpened on the next day when the party retulady last night says she has not had a spell when she found the stone.

St. Elmo Hotel, Nos. 317 and 319 Arch Street. PHILADELPHIA.

Rates Reduced to \$2.00 per Day. The travelling public will still find at this Hotel-the same liberal provision for their comfort. It is located in the immediate centres of business and amusement, and the different Rail Road depots. s well as all parts of the city, are easily accessible y street cars constantly passing the doors. It of-ers special inducements for those visiting the city

Your patronage is respectfully solicited.

JOS. M. FEGER, Proprietor.

Philadelphia, Nov. 1, 1880.-ti.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. BAYARD TAYLOR, Poet and Travelier,

Hon. FERNANDO WOOD, M. C., name as reference. My boys will return to you Heant (for fourth year) after their vacation." For new Illustrated Circular address SWITH-IN C. SHORTLIDGE, A. M., Harvard Uni-versity Graduate, Media, Pa., 12 miles from Phila.

Desirable Property for Sale. THE undersigned wishes to sell his MILL PRO-PERTY, located at Millwood, Westmoreland county, on the line of the P. R. R., suitable for a merchant mill. Is in an excellent grain country, near to good markets, has three run of stones (on not in repair), a copious stream of water, and a excellent engine. WM. DONNELLY. Millwood, July 28, 1881.-2m.*

M. E. BUCKLEY,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
ALTONNA, PA.

STATEMEN The following story of a remarkable dream UNDER OATH

> A Startling Revelation Suffering.

Did Suffer!"

"Oh, My God, How -

"I Earnestly Prayed to Ind s I have been difficied for twenty read obstructs skin disease, earlier by the

"Henderson, Jefferson Co., N. Y.

Sworn to before me this lith day No Human Age

UTICURA RESOLVENT, the

Weeks & Potter, Bostot All mailed free on receipt of por

COLLINS One of Cour VOLTAIC ELECTRIO DE CENTE. IS IN PLASTERS THE

Smith's Pat. Blind and Shi

304 Master St., Philip Intiger VASSAR COLL POUGHKEEPSIE, N

We Office in Colonnado Res. of

sold. Address P. O. Box 255

you no good it will ing and immediately in rear of First Nat'l Bank. PAMPHLET 6. P. ROWELLA.