ocratic politician, and for many years pound, and on cigars from \$6 to \$4 connected with the Western Press, pub- per thousand. He also recommended lished at Mercer, in this State, died in the abolition of the tax on matches, etc. that place on Monday last, in the seven- making a total reduction in the internal ty-sixth year of his age. Few men in revenue of the country of about \$60,000 the State were more widely known than | 000. The committee will report a bill Mr. G,, and no one was more highly re- for this purpose. It is not a doubtful spected. He was the father-in-law of question that the government will de-Judge Trunkey, of the Supreme Court. | rive more revenue from a tax of 50 cents

kill county met at Pottsville on Monday | tobacco before the tax was reduced, was last and adopted a resolution urging up. a ten cent piece of tobacco after the renomniating Hon. Cyrus L. Pershing as not, therefore, flatter themselves that President Judge. We take it for grant- any addition will be made to the size of ed that the Democrats of the county | the plug after Raum's proposed reducwill of course nominate Judge Pershing, tion in the tax takes place. The conthus making him a non-partisan candi- sumer who really pays the tax is the date, as he was ten years ago. His old only party who is swindled, which leads friends and neighbors in Cambria coun- us to say that there is something rotty will always rejoice in his success and ten in the practical results of reducing ingwhatever honors may be conferred upon him, knowing that he will always bonestly and faithfully discharge any trust that may be confided to him.

When a man is indicted in Kansas for selling lager beer, the man who drank the beer, when produced as a witness to prove the selling, declares upon oath that it was not beer, but "sea foam," that he drank. In this way the prosecution generally falls to the ground record of a case recently tried at Topeka, the capital of the State, will serve difference between beer and sea foam :

Answer. It did.
Did it foam like beer? A. It did.
Did it faste like beer? A. It did. Could you discover any difference between it and beer? A. I could not, What then, in your judgment, was

friend, Mr. Gladstone, for his neglect, | dollars. or rather his refusal, to protest against unoffending people by the subjects of the Russian Emperor. No passage in Hebrew race ?"

President will not be much longer deas brave as Fitz John Porter to be the ity will be developed at the trial. victim for nineteen years of a false accusation made before a Court Martialis always "organized to convict,"

damnation, that man is John Kelly.

"Oh! for a tongue to curse the slave

was associated with Mr. Scoville in de- of no possible excuse. fending him before Judge Cox, in which he offers him, Ben Butler, Mr. Merrick, of Washington, and Judge Magruder, of Maryland, five thousand dollars in promissory notes, payable in one year if they will put their legal heads together and get him out of jail. He bases his belief in his ability to pay, upon the theory that if he was released he

THE Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Mr. Raum, appeared before the Committee of Ways and Means of the House one day last week and advocated the reduction of the tax on whis-FRIDAY, - - - FEB. 24, 1882. key from 90 cents, the present tax, to 50 cents per gallon; a reduction in the WILLIAMS, GARVIN, a veteran Dem- tax on tobacco from 16 to 12 cents per Hancock for the trial of Sergeant Ma- revenue was collected under a tax of 70 son, who shot at Guiteau through the cents than under a tax of one dollar. up as a defence the plea of insanity, or suppose, to be followed by a correspondbut we do know that the retail dealer THE Republican committee of Schuyl- | didn't do so, because a ten cent piece of the tax on tobacco.

THE Supreme Court on Monday last, Judge Sharswood delivering the opinion, reversed the decision of Judge Pearson, of the Dauphin county Court, in regard to legislative salaries. This decision of the court establishes the constitutionality of the act of 1874, allowing \$10 per diem to legislators for time spent over one hundred days. From this decision, whether right or wrong, there and trusted leader of the Republican The following colloquy, taken from the is of course no appeal, and the question party in the last Presidential campaign. which was in issue must be regarded as finally settled. From the experience of to show from a Kansas standpoint the the past one thing may now be regarded as certain to take place in the fature, "Question. Did this sea foam look like and that is that each session will be extended to the utmost legal limit of time covered by the \$10 per diem clause, the division of the spoils, which is 150 days, unless the people will elect a Legislature which will repeal the act of 1874 and enact in its stead a law What is sea form ? A. I don't fixing a definite salary for the session from Philadelphia to New York, these without regard to its length, whether it dignified journals are running a race into the guard, and the locomotive passed lasts one hundred or one hundred and with Blizzard's Pills and Thompson's on. These ties are close together, and it is principal speakers at an immense public | fifty days. This is the only remedy, as meeting held in London on the first of | we have time and again expressed our | its of their syrup and pills in letters two the present month, for the purpose of firm belief, against the curse of a feet high on one fence, the virtues of Sloan, who at first thought she was danger- sary. denouncing the brutal and inhuman months' session of the Legislature, and the Press are sung on another in fourdenouncing the brutal and inhuman months session of the Legislature, and feet letters, and the Times goes two feet persecution of the Jews in Russia. In if adopted would save the taxpayers of bigger. So the people have their choice, his speech he was somewhat severe on the State every second year not less whether to take enterprising newspahis old schoolmate and still personal than one hundred and fifty thousand pers, or syrup, or pills. Both the Press

the cruel outrages committed upon these ed the country that on the previous Sat- ing of the face of nature" by advertisurday night, the Grand Jury of the District of Columbia made presentments apply paint, Cardinal Manuing's address elicited against twelve of the Star route contracgreater appliance than the following: tors, charged with conspiracy to defraud Pattison upon the supposition that he "For uprightness, for refinement, for the government, Among those presengenerosity, for charity, for all the graces | ted | for | indictment | are | ex-Assistant | and virtues that adorn humanity, where Postmaster General, Thomas J. Brady, ate, in a passive sort of a way his canwill be found examples brighter or more ex-United States Senator, Stephen W. vass for the Governorship by pretending full of human excellence than in the Dorsey, of Arkansas, now Secretary of that he was not really desirous of obtaining the nomination, but that he simthe Republican National Committee, who ply wanted to show what influence he in 1880 took to the State of Indiana the money by the corrupt use of which Hannow the very men whom he deceived, Thetwo United States Senators from | money by the corrupt use of which Han- of the party which opposed him; but | New Jersey and the members of the cock was swindled out of the vote of now the very men whom he deceived, House from the same State have ad- the State and Gardeld elected, his bro- his friends to believe that he would dressed a letter to the President asking | ther, John W. Dorsey, W. H. Turner, a | quietly withdraw from the field, when him to take such action as will relieve former clerk in the Postoffice Depart- he had asserted the extent of his leader-Gen. Fitz John Porter from the penal- ment, and eight others. George Bliss, ship, but instead of withdrawing in the State ties and forfeitures imposed on him by the finding of the Court Martial before which he was tried in 1863. At a cabin
ties and forfeitures imposed on him by the finding of the Court Martial before which he was tried in 1863. At a cabin
tends to carry his fight into the State convention, and thereby render Philadelphia powerless in that body. Honestin New York. Deegan and Baldwing in pieparing this and other Star route by Mr. Pattison is not the choice of toward Scrauton last Thursday on a finding the convention of the Court Martial before which he was tried in 1863. At a cabinties and forfeitures imposed on him by a New York lawyer and a close friend convention, and thereby render Philaet meeting last week Porter's case was cases ever since Mr. Arthur became one-half of the Philadelphia Democracy, excursion, and by chance, were offerald and if he had the real interest of the ner at the residence of the busband of the et meeting last week Porter's case was cases ever since Mr. Arthur became the subject of discussion, but no contract the subject of discussion and the subject clusion was reached. The general be- by April to begin their trial. They clusion was reached. The general beby April to begin their trial. They once withdraw so that the Philadelphia
lief at Washington is that whatever aclief at Washington is that whatever achave been the constant subject of newsconditions and on a harmonions roller.

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Conditions and the past life. The past life. The had not complete min
Mrs. Parlie arms, fi a life. tion can be taken in the matter by the paper discussion during the past nine paper discussion during the past nine months, and the country is exceedingly cracy from much bitter feeling by withlayed. It is a terrible outrage on a man anxious to learn what amount of rascal- drawing from the canvasswithout delay

The Congressional Apportionment a tribunal, which it has been well said, | bill, as it passed the House on Saturday last, fixes the number of representatives | hand round the cigars. It was moreover | man Catholic inflaence at 325. This is an increase of 32 over | presumed that Major Phipps was an im-THE Tammany Hall members in the | the present number, 293, and under the | THE Tammany Hall members in the New York Legislature (three Senators bill the respective gains in Democratic round the cigars and see that his three citizen, and that he which did not be round the cigars and see that his three citizen, and that he which did not be round the cigars and see that his three citizen, and that he which did not be round the cigars and see that his three citizen, and that he was not. and eight Assemblymen) went over neck | and Republicau States will nearly be in | horses did duty for the institution was | and heels to the Republicans on Wed- | the same proportion. Texas gains the | his principal business, nesday of last week, and organized the | most and increases her present number, | Senate by voting to give the Republican six, to eleven. Pennsylvania gains one, to the Almshouse exposures. From be-Senate by voting to give the Republican siz, to eited. Fellosyvalia gains one, to the Almshouse exposures. From one be "genuine forth, and what evidence and so also does New York. The only ginning to end the developments have George H. If the "genuineness" as an ploughing, he saw a hazel-eved younger lifax, N. S., was totally destroyed by fire on the committees, and in the House as- States that lose are Maine, Vermont sisted the Republicans in electing the and New Hampshire, each getting one sisted the Republicans in electing the and New Hampshire, each golden and the chief clerk. This is the end of Tamber less than at present. This bill member less than at present. This bill miliating than the disclosures made in miliating than the disclosures made in miliating than the disclosures made in the contribute to the phan. Lifting him on his shoulders for a miliating than the disclosures made in the contribute to the phan. Lifting him on his shoulders for a miliating than the disclosures made in the contribute to the phan. Lifting him on his shoulders for a miliating than the disclosures made in the contribute to the phan. Lifting him on his shoulders for a miliating than the disclosures made in the contribute to the phan. Lifting him on his shoulders for a miliating than the disclosures made in the contribute to the phan. Lifting him on his shoulders for a miliating than the disclosures made in the contribute to the phan. Lifting him on his shoulders for a miliating than the disclosures made in the contribute to the phan. Lifting him on his shoulders for a miliating than the disclosures made in the contribute to the phan. Lifting him on his shoulders for a miliating than the disclosures made in the contribute to the phan. Lifting him on his shoulders for a miliating than the disclosures made in the contribute to the phan. Lifting him on his shoulders for a miliating than the disclosures made in the contribute to the phan. Lifting him on his shoulders for a miliating than the disclosures made in the contribute to the phan. Lifting him on his shoulders for a miliating than the disclosures made in the contribute to the phan. Lifting him on his shoulders for a miliating than the disclosures made in the contribute to the phan. Lifting him on his shoulders for a miliating than the disclosures made in the contribute to the phan. for the last seven weeks over the dan- the President. A great mistake was perty and the stinting in the matter of ger of corporate influence and power in made in the House by defeating an shaping legislation at Albany. There amendment prohibiting the division of this Board cannot well be conceived of. is no philosophy in crying over spilled a county in districting a State, as is the | Every Christian citizen feels bumiliated milk, but if any man claiming to be a case now in this State, several town- and indignant at the disclosures of petty Democrat ever richly deserved political ships in Bucks county, being attached to the Northampton and Lehigh counties as the Tenth district, and the bal- is no longer wanted as a soldier in the linfant a little over a year old and the eldance of the county connected with army, and it is proposed to disband the a son of nineteen. Three weeks ago Mr. Comes o'er the councils of the brave,
And biasts them in their hour of might."

Montgomery, as a district. The formation of a district in that way for a parnot received his "forty acres and That dreaded scourge, diphtheria, secured a ation of a district in that way for a par- not received his "forty acres and fatal footing in the household, and the baby GUITEAU has addressed a private note | tisan purpose, which is always the con- | mule. to Col. Reed, the Chicago lawyer who trolling motive, is a wrong that admits An Ohio man's last undertaking

THE Washington correspondent of the Pittsburgh Post, referring to the an- ed to take the risk involved I mornouncement of Morgan R. Wise, of ture by delivering the Garfield Greene county, as a candidate for re- ial oration, will doubtless will be nomination to Congress, affirms that his most of his opportunity. 27th incould make fifty thousand dollars on the his conduct has been such as to bring between acts. Fifty Pri-felt thanks lecture platform before the first appearance of snow next winter. Aside ways; that his fellow members actually to a foreigner who he pearance of snow next winter. Aside from the folly of his proposition, it is by no means certain that Guiteau couldn't scoop in a nice pile of money as a public lecturer. This is a great country and some very astonishing things are constantly happening in it; and as Robert Ingersoil, "Royal Bob," as Garfield was wont to call him, never fails to draw wont to call him, never fails to draw mysteries of politics to Democrats who Hickory, crowded houses, thereby putting money live outside of his district, how it ever stiff.

OUR PHILADELPRIA LETTER.

[Regular Correspondence of THE FREEMAN.] Ризалегрита, Feb. 20, 1882. DEAR HENRY-Our most excellent Mayor is beginning to look with a kindlier eye upon the amusements of youth. and will not issue an order to prohibit the picking of eggs on Easter, The eggs without molestation. The Phila- cally Yankee captors. delphia small boy is correspondingly

By the time this communication reaches you, and before it appears in print, the interminable agony of balls, receptions, and other large public social entertainments, will be over. The social paths of the fashionables of this city, which have been thick with festal roses, will all have the faded aroma and a gallon on whiskey than it now does the perishable quality of pleasures view-The court martial appointed by Gen. from the tax of 90 cents, just as more ed in retrospect. When the patrons of the FREEMAN are reading this, the pleasure path along which the fashionables of our city have been travelling window of the Washington jail, met at The reason why this is so is easily un- will be strewn with head aches and the barracks in that city en last Mon- derstood and need not be stated. A re- heart aches. The season has been one day. We presume his counsel will set duction of the tax ought, one would of the gayest ever known in Philadelphia, and there is but one night more to wind up the blilliant winter, which as Guiteau calls it, "inspiration," That ing reduction in its price, out somehow it is presumed there will be a sort of dodge is now the convenient and often this does not follow, and particularly so Lenten resolution that only the highest the safe refuge of every criminal who with regard to tobacco. A few years and noblest aims of social intercourse attempts to commit a murder, or who ago the tax on this staple was largely able of our citizens will go out of the will be aspired to. The most fashionactually succeeds in effecting his purthe wholesale price? We don't know ladies who remain will fall back upon pension Bridge over the East River, between the wholesale price? We don't know, ladies who remain will fall back upon luncheons, card parties, "teas," visiting and making preparations for Easter dress and bonnets.

The distressing intelligence has been received that Mrs. Langtry has abandonon the Republicans the propriety of re- duction. Men who use tobacco need ed society for the stage; that Mrs. Cornwallis West has been attacked by pleurisy and must go to Algiers for the winer, and that the Earl of Lonsdale throws his widow into weeds for the year. Thus unfortunately has London lost its three leading beauties. All of these beautiful women will be missed by the gay world of London. Oh, how sad! A cable dispatch also announces that the Marquis of Scotland, who has been cruising about the Grecian Islands for a month or two, intends coming to Rocky Mountains, where some of his pastoral compatriots will give him a job of herding cattle. The Marquis is thirty-four years old, and a great favorite socially, but ran away between two days to avoid arrest on a charge of obtain-

ing \$190,000 by false pretenses. Guiteau was sane enough to be a campaign orator and worker, but not sane enough to be remembered in the division of the spoils. He was an henored He was a constant visitor at Republican head quarters and was put upon the hustings, to educate and persuade the masses to cast their ballots with the God and morality party. He sat at the feet of He was of the lambs of Beecher's flock, the high priest of Radicalism. Still he is not remembered in

The Progress of this city says : The Press and Times are hard at it, "disfiguring the face of nature." Along the route of the Pennsylvania Railroad, zard advises the people of the great mer- but the fact remains. On Monday last the telegraph inform- against what they called the "dis igurers who glorified their wares wherever

Many Democrats at first excused Mr. was working only for a "vindication," At first Mr. Pattison very shrewdly caused many good Democrats to tolerare turning on him. Mr. Pattison gave | Mr. Deogan of Carbondale, this State. Deohe had asserted the extent of his leader-ship, but instead of withdrawing he in-years, and then went to Scranton, where sh candidate and on a harmonious policy. "My brother! Oh, my brother

It was for a long time supposed that | again be parted from her. Maj. Phipps had something to do in the management of the Almshouse, but the | ter to the Horaid, in an ag people now learn that he was merely an publican meeting called against Ro Thursday evening "to merican politic ortant man about the Almshouse, but

Public sentiment is not at all mealymouthed in expressing itself in regard been a series of blistering shames. There has the count which entitles him to speak is not a feature in it that will bear ex- American cent fashion of American citfood, clothing, etc., to the wretched creatures entrusted to the Guardians of of the meanness and heartlessness of the Board of Guardians of the Poor.

erect a hotel in Washington City to tertain the office-seekers from the lant old State. Ex-Secretary Blaine having 5 fu-

eeded in cry-

and the Pennsylvania's Societies for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children have advised them to drown all the girl ba-

bies for a year or two to come and let the men catch up. It has been ascertained to a dead cer-legal to the twenty-five wagon loads stroyed. At least fifteen, and probably more tainty that the twenty-five wagon loads of specie that Jeff Davis had tucked away under his wife's raglin when he boys will therefore be permitted to pick | was captured, was all stolen by his ras-

I have the pleasure of closing this letter with what will be pleasing intelligence to the "frosty sons of thunder." by saying that Oscar Wilde is going to Minnesota to commune with the cold G. N. S.

THE NEW SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN OFFICE. We are glad to announce, as we should have done a week ago, that the Scientific American came out of the late fire in New York, like the fabled Phonix, with renewed The subscription lists, account books, patent drawings and correspondence were preserved in massive fire-proof safes. The ting of the Scientific American and Supplement was done in another building; con-sequently the types, plates, presses, paper, etc., were unharmed, and no interruption of business was occasioned.

The new Scientific American offices are located at 261 Broadway, corner of Warren street, a very central and excellent situation. The new building fronts toward the City Hall, the Court House and the new Postoffice -a magnificent structure, which cost eight ion to build. Nearly opposite, and a few dred feet distant from the Scientific Amer-New York and Brooklyn, which required ten New York and Brooklyn, which requires ten gears to construct and twenty milions of dellars to pay for. In front, also, of the Sci-entific American is the City Hall Park and Printing House Square, with its statue of Benjamin Franklin, and the homes of eminenf editors and newspapers, such as the New York Teibune, New York Times, New York Sun, New York World, New York Her-

d Mail and Express, Zeitung and others. The new Scientific American offices are admirably chosen for active business. Here, in addition to the issuing of their interesting publications, Messrs. Munn & Co., aided by rained examiners and draughtsmen, prepare specifications and drawings for American and foreign patents. It any of our readers should happen to make a new discovery (we sope every one of them may do so, and gain a fortune), they have only to drop a line to Munn & Co., 261 Broadway, New York, who the States and hiding himself in the will reply at once, without extra charge, stating whether the invention is probably novel and patentable. A handbook of instruction with full particulars, will also be sent, free. Messrs. Munn & Co. bave had over thirtyfive years' experience in the business.

> A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE. - One of the most singular adventures and wonderful escapes from death ever recorded took place in this city Saturday morning, says the Davenport Democrat. At that time Mrs Peter Auderson, who lives in the vicinity of the Half-way House, and who had been up town, was returning to her home. She had to cross the railroad. Just then a C., B. and Quincy train was coming and she stepped back on the C., B. I. and P. track to allow the train to pass, not noticing at the same time that a in was backing down toward her on the R. I. and P. Road. The latter train struck her before she was aware of its com ing and knocked her down, she falling im-mediately between the rails. The train came on and passed over her prostrate body the brakes and trucks striking her specessive hard thumps. The locomotive was the fast to reach her, and the fire box, coming very near the ground, pushed and rolled her along the track for some distance. Fortunately cattle-guard was near, and when she reach ed it the firebox forced her between the ties

Sloan, who at first thought she was danger-ously hurt. Her skull had sustained a slight fracture, and the flesh had been torn from her body in several places. Her shoes and stockings had also been ripped off. Subsewhether to take enterprising newspapers, or syrup, or pills. Both the Press and the Times are now silent about what care she can recover. She is a young woman Donaldson. Most give other victims will some time ago they made a great outcry and has been only recently married. She be buried to-morroy circumstances and to the fact that she is not a very large woman. After one has been through such an ordeal as that there need in the open country it was possible to | not be much fear of death from accident. At the last report she was doing very well.

BROTHER AND SISTER REUNITED - James aldwin and his sister Anna sailed from ing friends coming from Europe, was pleased with Annie's appearance, and induced her to accompany him to Baitimore and accept a line cy sister. Mrs. Parlin declares

MR. GEORGE H. HEPWES before a Resaid "it is utterly imp genuine American Roman Catholic to is afraid of the enstitutions and war sible for Lieuteand for Mayor Grace to support follton to the Revolution and Taney to the Supreme Bench

others were seized with the sickness and car-ried off, until to-day the stricken parents have but one child left to them, a daughter

bosses met with a crushing defeat on Tues-day last. The friends of reform in the city government, Democrats and Republicans, stood shoulder to shoulder in the different (Wise's) colleagues from this State do not regard him as a Democrat; that he was a skulker and a dodger at the last session when his vote was needed; that session when his vote was needed; that the past. As regards the results in mostlof the larger towns of the State, they show that the Democrats were wide awake and

the men, who burned the houses and mur-dered the inhabitants. Four hundred forin his purse, the probabilities are very strong that Charles Julius Guiteau would meet with the same success if the same opportunity was afforded him.

Ilive outside of his district, how it ever happened that he succeeded in imposing himself upon it as a candidate, and therefore, from its strong Democratic majority, was certain to be elected.

Stiff.

Connecticut are puzzled to know wig eleven thousand more to know wig eleven thousand more the State nen. In this dilemma they women the about what they shall do, shot by Garcia Calderon's troops.

FRIGHTFUL EXPLOSION.

CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 17 .- About eight o'. clock this morning an explasion occurred at the pyrotechnic works of Professor Juckson. lives were lost, and many dangerously wounded. The building is the old homestead of Admiral Porter.

DETAILS OF THE DISASTER. CRESTER, Pa., Feb. 17.—A number of colored families lived in the old Porter mansion. It seems that it first took fire and while the firemen were playing on the flames and a large crowd surrounded them the explosion occurred, scattering destruction for and wide. The number of killed is between fifteen and twenty. About twenty are dangerously and fifty more or less terribly wounded, the dead men being laid in the city hall, and the wounded cared for invarious drug stores, so hat no accurate list can be obtained now. The scene is one of great excitement.

THE ILL STARRED STRUCTURE. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17,-Professor Jackson has an office in this city in charge of his son-in-law. The latter states that only four persons are employed in the manufactory in Chester. These are Professor Jackson, his son Samuel, aged 26 years, Charles Van Horn of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Brown, a marries woman with two children, who live in the house where the explosion took place. This is a spacious L shaped stone building at the foot of Welsh street, Chester, and facing the Delaware river. Immediately in its rear is the Chester gas works Admiral Porter for-merly lived in the house and it is understood that he owns the property.

LIST OF THE VICTIMS. CHESTER, Feb. 17.—The following is a list of the victims: Killed—John Lamplugh, a boy of Chester: Thomas Dolrison, aged about 22 years, of Chester; Thomas Anderson, of Chester; Alexander Philips, of Chester; John Pallick, married, of Chester; Joseph Kestner, son of Joseph Kestner, an ice dealer, in the South ward, Chester; Geo. Taylor, er, in the South ward, Chester; Geo. Taylor, of Chester; James Doughly, a carpenter, formerly of Village Green; Benjamin Gartside, of Chester, aged 28; Perry Williams (colored), janitor of the National hall, Chester; Anthony Barber, an ex-policeman of the South ward, Chester; William Wood, of the Franklin fire company, was wounded about the head and body, and died shortly after his removal from the street: John Dalers, of Chester, 13 years old: Edward Shropsbire, an employe at Roach's ship yard. Total, 14.

There were about fifty people injured, ranging from slight cuts to frightful mang-ling of the head and limbs. Several had part of their faces torn off, but are still living.

BOW IT BAPPENED. Professor Jackson has arrived. He says he thinks gas from the store ignifed so me unfine labed rockets which were stored in the place.

This caused the first explosion, according to his theory, and the second explosion, the fatal one, was caused by the detonation of some colored stars, used for filling up burnt some colored stars, used for filling up burnt. some colored stars, used for using up our the shells. About an hour intervened between the two explosions, and in this time much of the effects were removed by Charles Van the effects were removed by Charles Van the his wife so badly on Sunday night that the bis wife so badly on Sunday night that Horn, an attache, and tem Bagshaw, both of whom made a narrow escape. The proprietor estimates his loss at \$15,000 on which THE LIST OF INJURED INCREASED—BURIAL Haverbill, Mass., the other day, is that it there is no insurance.

CHESTER, February 19,—What remains the historic Porter Mansion was visited I thousands of people to-day not with standy the inclement weather. Every incom-train from the north and south and yelfrom the surtounding country brought the dreds of visitors to witness the scene the to the ton of ore. terrible calamity. The homes of tridend and injured were also visited by its of friends and anxious inquirers. Ty list of injured is daily increasing, many them found to be dangerously wounder. The list ound to be dangerously wound since yesof dead has not been augment since jes-terday, but five of the women, down to im-She was picked up and attended by Dr. the relief fund wherever he cought it neces-

> THOUSANDS by witness to the positive ington, N. mother of itself as specified general debility, sendnal weakness appotency, etc., and all disnal weakness appotency, etc., and all disnal weakness appotency, etc., and all diseases that an including in consumption, insanity and a print by all denegates, or will be
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ply which Dr. Robert A. Gunn presided. a motive for working a pump. It is claimed site would get hanged for it. Mr. Deogan of Carbondale, this State. Deogan returned home for a visit a week ago at Alexander Von Humboldt and Herbert last Monday, bringing Balawin with him. The pencer had opposed vaccination, and he Baldwin's sister remained in Baltimore five quoted one physician who claimed that converse and then want to Scranton, where are made to the alleged executation, and he works past preached his farewell sermor on Sunday evening. His work in Louisville redaughters had been attacked with lockjaw molished and an edifice to be erected which

their indignation was aroused by the Board of Health resorting to vaccination. Their care, on the Russian river, Cal., carried the board of Charles L. Johnson into the river. Dr. Gunn, are entitled to consideration, and | The occupants of the house were Mrs. John f vaccination does produce the cyll effects son, her infant, and a white man employed above set forth, some better mode of prevention should be adopted before compulsory — The Louisville Courier Journal says that

NEWPORT, R. L., Aug. 11, 1880. Dear Bitters-I am here trying to breathe tineture a glorious result. * I have been greatly beloed by the Bitters, and am not afraid to say so. Yours without a struggle, ploded on Friday morning bardy Hammond.

FARMER MOYER'S SMALL FRIEND. - Jacob | Davis, Ellwood, the engineer, was fatally Moyer owned a spiendid farm of nearly 200 injured and several others severely injured acres in Penn township, Berks county.— The house of James Johnson, colored, or peeping at him between the fence rails. He saturday night. Johnson's parents, helpless stopped his team, went to the fence and from old age, perished in the flames. The In this import institute to the New made friends with the boy, a 3-year-old or son in his endeavors to rescue them was faand around they went, attracting the attention of hundreds who passed that way.—
Very frequently afterward Farmer Moyer on Friday, and lodged in jail at New Phila-Every Christian citizen feels humiliated and indignant at the disclosures of petty meanness and heartlessness of the Board of Guardians of the Foor.

The news now is that the colored man so no longer wanted as a soldier in the little cover a very classification. The property of the pro heir, is a magnificent specimen of physical man Catholic Church make war upon a large manhood, stout robust, and in excellent bealth. He is one of the finest horsemen in —An Indian woman at Gridley, Cal., gave its part of the country. His farm is worth | birth to four children, all boys, the other day.

> "BEUAME SOUND AND WELL" HATCHER'S STATION, GA., March 27, 1876. The little redskins have all received high-R. V. PIERCE, M. D. - Dear Sir-My wife, who had been ill for over two years, and had tried many other medicines, became sound and well by using your "Favorite Prescrip-Some of the Results of Tuesday's tion." My niece was also cured by its use, ELECTIONS.—In Philadelphia the political after several physicians had failed to do her bosses met with a crushing defeat on Tues-

A TERRIBLE accident occurred in the town of New Holland, Lancaster county, on Sunday evening by which an esteemed woman, resident of that place, met with a sudden and tragic death. Miss Catharine Mentzer, aged 60, started about seven o'clock Sunday evening to come down stairs for a glass of eces of which cut her neck, severing the jugular vein, and in a half bour she bied to the serenade given him by a party of young death, despite all the efforts of medical aid to men, but shot one of them dead with a rille.

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NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-The Bellefonte car work have orders sufficient to employ 300 men for three years.

—A Minnesota man, aged 57, recently married the 17-year-old daughter of his second

All the Protestant churches of Washington adopted auti-polygamy resolutions on -Seventeen victims have been recovered from the ruins caused by Friday's explosion

-Edward Walter, of Elk county is the father of fourteen children, the oldest being only thirteen years old.

—Three children perished by the burning of George Cunningham's home, at Ameliasburg, Ont., on Monday. During an affray at Centreville, Tex., on

Sunday, two negroes named fall were killed and their wives mortally wounded. -T. D. Bishop, of Chester, has just completed a box which contains 3,100 pieces of wood, and is only thirteen inches long. -A pastoral letter from the Archbishop of

Quabec denouncing "round" dances was read on Sunday in the Cathole churches of -Mrs. Hughes, Hying near Pittston, Luzerne county, was divorced on Wednesday last, and was married to a firmer sweetheart

the next day. -A man named Beard in Indiana, has killed litingelf with a rater. He seems to have had a keen sense of the proper way to remove a Beard. -A washwoman living n Franklin, Ve-

is not yet 50 years old.

-Five children of William T. Cathers, of Clarion county, died in he space of a month from typhold fever, ther ages ranging from eleven to thirty years

-A Connecticut taly carried a piece of ass an inch long in her fact for 50 years. ut a doctor took it out a few days ago, as it began to make trouble. -Six victims of the life Chester explosion

nango county, is reported by the Oil City Derrick to have twenty-exist children. She

ployes attended in a pdy.

—A widow at Lavette, Ind., receives \$1,700 as her bashan's back pension, though she was a wife for day only, having married him while he as dying.

—J. M. Brown, of Galveston, has offered fifty acres of landa Motley county, Tex., to each of the Jewio families expected soon to arrive in Philadiphia from Russia.

-Two more fictims of the explosion at Jackson's pyricehole works, Chester, Pa., died on Moray night-Wm H. Franklin, fireman, and spert Taylor, colored. Barnum by Insured the haby elephant the woman was released, but was again arfor \$0,000,000,00 or one year, and pays a premium of \$53,000 or \$1,000 a week. It seems who was present when the crime was com-

ne very wil thought of that baby. Elijah shitten, for thirty years ballifi in -Eijah fhitten, for thirty years ballifi in
the Floydounty, (Ind.) Court and who was
formerly limity coroner, was found drowned railroad companies doing business in this

his wife so badly on Sunday night that died in half an hour. Neilson was ar-One of the most distressing consequences

ows about three thousand persons out of Hopes are raised high over a gold and silver mine discovered at Garland, Warren county, Pa. An assay of specimens shows a yield of \$80 gold, \$165 silver and \$8 of lead

worth \$15,000,000 should be careful about his habits. A mun in Georgia has just been disowned by an uncle of that description for being intemperate. With a Democratic House a fair measure might be forced through. As the State is now disappeared from Unfontown, Fayette coun- distravenised

hast full, have been overtaken

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om vaccination.

The above shows that "doctors differ," but Palladelphla or New York.

she went to Chico with the pappoeses, an had a rousing reception by the aborigines there, who held a big pow-wow in her boner. -Three more victims of the explosion at Chester, Pa., on Friday last, were buried or Tuesday, making fifteen interred, which

were followed by two more on Wednesday. Nothing new concerning the exp been developed, except that the Greek fire theory is gaining ground.

-A woman named Vance, living at Great Yormoth, England, went into a shop in the place the other day, thought the proprietor's ce "looked familiar," asked questions and

found she was talking to her husband, who went to Australia twenty-eight years ago. She advanced on Vance immediately, seems to be one of those men who, as Shakes peare says, are fit for treason, stratagem and spoils. At all events he did not have en the screnade given him by a party of young | 12-11-15-1

-The Pennsylvania ratiroad company has nearly completed negotiations for the purchase of the Union railroad, which runs from the Union depot to the Canton wharves in the city of Baltimore. It will complete the links of the through line of the Pennsylvania railroad between New York and Washing -At an inquest in Washington, on Satur-

day, on the bodies of Johannah Lovejoy and Kate Keefe, who died a week ago last Wedhesday in spasms, a verdict was rendered that they came to their death from congestion of the brain and stomach, caused by irirtant poison administrated by irirtant poison administered by some person or persons unknown.

-The smallest steam fire engine in the world has just been completed in Reading. Its weight when fully equipped for duty is 2,700 pounds. A preliminary trial showed that in 435 minutes 20 pounds of steam was raised, and 218 feet of solid stream and 241

feet of spray were thrown through an inch and an eighth nozzle. -An old woman took a blackened clay pipe out of her travelling bag in a St. Louis railroad station, and began to smoke. She was told that smoking was not allowed in that room. Without taking the pipe from her mouth, she drew a long knife and taid it noross her lap. She was allowed to puff away

until her train came along.

-Two factory girls had been sentenced to four months' imprisonment for drunkenness in Lowell, Mass. They were young, and their case excited sympathy in court. As they were being taken out the officers saw their mother slip a bottle of whisky into the pocket of each. There was no longer any stonishment that they had become drunkards so young.

—Constable Davis, of Summerfield, Ii)., de-serted his wife for no other reason than that she had lost the beauty that distinguished her as a gir!. The young men of the town con-cluded to tar and feather him and ride him on a rail. Tar was lacking at the last mo-ment, and molasses was used instead; but the job proved highly satisfactory to all con-

cerned, except the constable.

—Benumer was 30, his wife 42, and his wife's daughter 16. They lived in St. Louis. It was not long after his marringe that Beaumer became sorry that he had not married the daughter instead of the mother of rectifying the mistake occurred to him. and in his despondency he committed suicide, -A Presbyterian missionary at Fort Wran gell. Alaska, writes to the St. Louis Board of Missions that persons accused of witchcraft An old woman, whom the natives charged with being an agent of the devil, was tied to a tree and left five days without food.

thirst was appravated with salt water, and at were buried on Mondy. All the industrial —Miss Mary Hermann, evidently insane establishments suspended work and the em--Miss Mary Hermann, evidently insune, or nourishment of any kind for forty days. She says that she is determined to stary ber self to death. The case is a remarkable eaten nothing during the past forty days. Monday she was in a helpless condition.

-Sophia Turner was arrested at St. At-bans, Vt., on Saturday for causing the death Ing him on a stove. The injury was inflicted January 29, but the child did not die until mitted.

their financial year. The penalty for each -Senator Davis, President pro tem, of the

reorganized it some time ago on a sivil ser-vice reform basis; but it won't work and his reforms are a disappointment. The service inadequate, the pastry not up to the reat quality, lacking the essential qualities of Bourson and rye.

The next Legislature will have a new

Congressional apportionment to make, and the Philadelphia Record says it will be worth -Every man who has an uncle in Ireland in order that they may deal with this specia Professor Luiz and Mrs. O'Donnell, who districted the unhority purty is practically

Des Rivieres, near the village of Fort Covington, N. Y., was destroyed by fire, and the mother of Mr. Des Rivieres, aged eighty

of receipt of \$1.00 per bex, or six called the second of \$1.00 sheep has reached Ne-braska from Washington Territory. The journey has occupied two years. The trail from Washington Territory to the Missouri from the second of t

and made her his wife. Their first child was bapticed "Return Jonathan," to commemo-rate the brief letter that saved the Meigs family from extinction, and from that day t this there has been a Return J. Meigs in ev-

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