EBENSBURG. PA., FRIDAY. - - - APRIL 7, 1882. of the committee for alleged unfaithful-

GEN. STEPHEN A. HUBLBUT, of Ill- Eric county, in his place, decided to inois, United States Minister to Peru, whose name has of late figured so con- on the 18th of May. Our old and esspicmously in the newspapers in connecteemed friend, John Dougherty, so long tion with the peace negotiations between a resident of Hollidaysburg, but now of a native of Charleston, S. C., was sixty- have taken a very active part in the profive years of age, and has resided in Illinois since 1845.

LAST week's Scientific American contained an elaborate and interesting description, with illustrations, of the New York World's new five story building, into which that successful newspaper recently moved its quarters. As the World is a model journal in all its departments, it is in accordance with the fitness of things that it should be issued from what is probably the best equipped and most thoroughly complete newspaper establishment in the country.

MISS MARY POWER O'CONNOR, Sis- public." He forgot to give any figures ter of Thomas Power O'Connor, mem- showing how long a time it would take ber of Parliament for the city of Gal- a 'free railroad' to pay back to the govway, Ireland, was indicted at the Ros. ernment the triffing sum of five hundred common county sessions on Saturday | millions expended in its construction : last for advising the tenants of a land- but that is a matter which he no doubt lord not to pay their rents, and was or- believes will be easily solved. There is dered to give bail or go to jail for six | nothing small or contracted about Mr. months. She elected to go to jail, and D,'s free railroad scheme; on the conwent. Miss Mary is supposed, like every | trary, it is bold and comprehensive, and other person, to know her ewn business | if he was permitted to run the governbest, and as she saw fit to open her own | ment for a few years, with power to isprison door any comments on her choice | sue greenbacks at his own pleasure, his would be entirely superfluous.

If the scalawag who edits the Bur- ciful delusion. lington (Iowa) Hawkeye should ever visit this place during one of his lecturing tours, we leave our large Welsh | perate legislation on the subject of a propopulation to square accounts with him, | hibitory liquor law, has just been made in any way that may seem the most ef- conspicuously manifest by the self-stulfectual and summary, for having in a tifying action of the Iowa State Senate. recent number of his scurrillous journal Both branches of the Legislature of that deliberately and maliciously published State adopted a prohibitory amendment of and concerning the children of Wales, to the constitution, the vote of the peothe following false, scandalous and de- pie on its ratification or rejection to be famatory libel: "Statistics disclose the taken next June. After the proposed fact that to every ten children born in amendment had been signed by the Gov-Wales, less than seven ever reach their ernor and in the closing hours of the sestwentieth year. The others are worn sion, the Senate adopted a resolution deout trying to speak Welsh."

THERE is great force in the annexed | manufacture of liquors in Iows for sale | a growth in Cambria county. paragraph taken from the Philadelphia outside of the State, but only their man-Record on the subject of fish culture by ufacture for sale as a beverage within farmers and we commend it to the care- the State. In other words, while Iowa streams of water flow. The experiment citizens, she permits it to be manufacis a cheap one and would undoubtedly richly compensate any one for the little | zens of other States. This is what the trouble and trifling outlay attending it, | Senate says it meant when it adopted the

Since it is said that an acre of fish pond sill produce more food that five acres of ten it by deciding that it cannot play and, why should not farmers raise their own fish as systemmatically as they do hogs or cattle? And why should they not turn their attention to fish culture as a regular industry and source of profit, especially those tempt and ridicule, and has done what who have the advantages of good markets; There are few farms that with a little labor it could to confirm the general belief and expense could not get water to supply a that members of a State Legislature

THE New York World expresses the opinion that if Sergeant Mason should Guiteau and failed, he might consistent- question to a vote of the people as an ly ask to be promoted if, encouraged by easy way out of the dilemma, are as a ceed," What an immense amount of shuffling hypocrites. gush and sentiment have been indulged in over Mason's sentence? Even old Thurlow Weed, who is over eighty and other defendants in the Star route hoped to see. A table of statistics of years of age, speaks of Mason's offense cases, last week asked the Washington as having been "prompted by right feel. | court to quash the indictments against Ings and impulsively committed. .. Ma- | their clients, on the ground that certain son, on the contrary, expressed a desire formalities in the action of the grand to shoot Guiteau before he came to jury, as prescribed by an act of the Washington, and in carrying out his in- Maryland Legislature and claimed to be tention was guilty of betraying the in force in the district of Columbia, the tention was guilty of betraying the in force in the district of Columbia, the trust reposed in him as one of the prissiand act having been passed in 1722, just Cambria stands fourth in the class of the prove it untrue. soner's guard. His offense was not mit- one hundred and sixty years ago, it is a iron-producing counties of the State. igated one iota because of the infamy of substantial admission of their guilt and his intended victim.

MAHONE's negro allies in Virginia are | wouldn't attempt through Bob Ingerbecoming rebellious against his assump- soll, one of their counsel, to escape contions as their boss. Both Mahone and viction by taking refuge under a musty Cameron, the lately elected Readjuster and presumably an obsolete law enact-Governor of the State, live in Peters- ed fifty-four years before the date of burg, which, together with eleven coun- the Declaration of Independence when ties, some of which adjoin it and some Maryland was a colony of Great Briare more or less remote from it, consti- tain. Innocent men don't answer intute the Fourth Congressional district, dictments in a criminal court in that with an overwhelming black population, | way, but demand a thorough investigaalways good for 8,000 majority for the tion of all the charges against them. Republicans, There are several negro The question whether this ancient stastatesmen in the shell in that district tute of Maryland is still in force in the and they have arrived at the conclusion District was argued at great length bethat it is about time for them to assert | fore Judge Wylie on Friday and Saturtheir political rights and to send a man day by the lawyers concerned on both of their own color to represent them at sides, and the Judge said he would give Washington, instead of allowing Ma- the matter a full and patient considerahone to select a white repudiationist tion before coming to a conclusion. for them. When the proper time arrives they propose to hold a nominating convention and name their candidate. Ohio, on Monday last, the Republicans which will of course rule out Mahone's were shaken up as if by a regular polit- The Democracy of this grand old comman. There have been other indica- ical earthquake. In Cincinnati their monwealth can put itself in the strongtions of the same movement in other ticket was defeated by more than eight est possible attitude if its leaders have parts of the State, all going to show thousand votes. Results equally disasthat Mahone's political death is a mere trous overwhelmed the "grand old Re- make the proper nominations the Demo-

ONE of the most successful methods and towns. All this was brought about with members of Congress for squander- in consequence of the passage by the of the Tariff Commission bill is a notice ing the public money, and one which present Republican Legislature of a lithey all eagerly embrace, is by procurcense law which is specially obnoxious up to tariff exactions. There should be ing large appropriations for the erection to the German Republicans, hundreds no assent, implied or actual, to the robby the government of postoffices thro'- of whom refused to vote the Republican bery which impoverishes the labor of the out the States. Bills for this purpose ticket on Monday, and swear since in are passing through Congress in fright- the roughest kind of Dutch, that they men and women in the mills and the ful numbers under what is known as the have joined the Democratic party to mines, if they ever come to understand, "log-rolling" system of legislation, and stay. The result of this Ohio election as in good time they must, that not only the amount of money which is in this is very significant when we reflect on way filched from the treasury at each the cause that produced it, and fore- twice told is every year directly and insession is enormous, reaching many shadows the utter defeat of the Repub- directly filched from their hard earnings. millions of dollars. As one of a score lican party in that State next Novem- When the laboring class of the country of instances of these reckless assaults ber. In Indiana, Illinois and Wisconon the treasury, there is now before sin, in all of which similar elections There is not another government on the Congress a bill appropriating \$150,000 were held on Tuesday last, the Republace of the earth that would dare to go for the erection of a postoffice building licans in many of the cities and large on from year to year with a scheme of at Montpelier, Vermont, a town con- towns met with the same disastrous detaining about the same population as feat that overtook their political breth- tary reductions as would bring income Hollidaysburg. This sort of legislation | ren in Obio. will continue just as long as the shortsighted policy of the government keeps THE President sent to the Senate on 000,000 taken from the pockets of the up the present enormous surplus in the Tuesday last his veto of the Chinese people of this country in excess of the treasury vaults. One of the country's bill. In our next issue we will state wants of the Government. The public greatest statesmen said in a speech in his reasons for doing so. It is concedthe Senate thirty years ago, that a large ed at Washington that the veto renders sinking fund; the interest on the public treasury surplus inevitably leads to in- certain the success of the Democrats at | debt was paid at maturity, and there considerate, extravagant and profligate the next State elections in California, was \$120,000,000 still in the Treasury. Oregon and Nevada.

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

THE State Committee of the Green-

road might possibly become an accom-

plished fact, instead of, as now, a fan-

THAT there is such a thing as Intem-

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amendment that it did not prohibit the

tured by the barrel and sold to the citi-

amendment, but the Courts will enligh-

easy way. The Iowa Senate has bro't

prohibitory legislation into supreme con-

who are too cowardly themselves to as-

sume the responsibility of voting for or

against a prohibitory amendment, but

WHEN the counsel for Brady, Dorsey

will be so regarded by the country. If

Ar the city and town elections in

EASTER EGGS AND CARDS-CAMBRIA nesday of last week, and having first re-COUNTY AS AN IRON CENTRE-COR-RUPT GOVERNMENT-BUILDING PAMmoved E. S. Watson, of Lycoming county, from the position of chairman PERED INTERESTS -PLATES SET FOR 306-ABOUT TO REAP HER REWARD.

PHILADELPHIA, April 4, 1882. ness and elected Frank S. Heath, of Regular Correspondence of THE FREEMAN.] DEAR HENRY-The fashion of Philhold the State convention at Harrisburg, delphia patiently awaits the advent of Easter, and its advent is being heralded by an unusual display of handsome offerhave been dull during the season prethat country and Chili, died suddenly of Mt. Union, Huntingdon county, was in scribed by the Church will be amply heart disease at Lima, the capital of attendance as a member of the Commit- compensated by the eagerness and avid-Peru, on Monday of last week. He was tee, and although he does not seem to ity with which their customers will in- face, fied with a shriek. The flying. ceedings, he revealed to a reporter of the Patriot a big scheme he has in view of Among the novelties in Easter eggs are tion, securing cheap transportation between | wonderful specimens in styles, sizes and material-from the smallest humming New York and San Francisco. He adbird to the largest ostrich-and drugmitted to the reporter that the 'money gists are offering the newest preparation question is about settled," and then sta- for coloring the eggs. Easter cards and ted his project in regard to the transpor- designs of various kinds and styles are lavishly displayed and greatly appreciatation business, thus: "I propose that ted by the crowds that linger on the the government of the United States thoroughfares of the city. Easter is now shall solve the transportation question, nearly as well remembered as Christmas. by building a free rathroad from New Not only Church members, but those York to San Francisco, which will cost | who take no interest in the religious part of the celebrations, have come to five hundred millions of dollars, and regard it as a special season for festiviwhich, after the profits of the road shall ties. Milliners and modestes who have have paid the government for its con- enjoyed a season of repose are actively engaged in the preparation of startling struction, shall be thrown open to the novelties for the Spring season. CAMBRIA COUNTY AS AN IRON CENTRE.

In the local columns of the last FREE-MAN I see a paragraph announcing that the Cambria Iron Company, of Johnstown, at its last pay-day, had disbursed to its operatives at that point the large sum of one hundred and seven thousand dollars. Wonderful has been the progress of the iron business in Cambria county within the last thirty years. Less than thirty years ago Cambria was unknown as an iron county, while to-day it is noted as an iron centre. The first furnace in Cambria county, "Cambria urnace," was built on Laurel Run, a few miles below Johnstown, by George King, David Stewart, John K., and William S. Shryock, in 1841. It was followed by Mill Creek Furnace, built by John Bell & Co., and Ben's Creek Furnace, built by Geo. S. King & Co., and congratulates the Church on its 1845, and Elizabeth Furnace, on Blacklick Creek, built by Ritter & Rogers, in 1846, and by Mount Vernon urnace, at Johnstown, built by Peter Levergood & Co., in 1846. It was not, however, until 1853 that the iron business began to flourish in Cambria county brough the enterprise of Geo. S. King, the originator of the Cambria Iron Works. To George S. King is Cambria ndebted for the development of the inerals within its borders and for the establishment of the Cambria Iron Works, the most extensive establishment of the kind in the United States, if not the most extensive in the world. But for the part taken by Mr. King, the iron business would not have had so healthy

In January, 1851, in the first number the second volume of the Mountain Echo appeared an editorial stating that some of the enterprising citizens of a man to join a union, or to work for a ful consideration of those of that class | makes it a criminal offense to sell a Johnstown contemplated the erection of of our citizens through whose land small thimbleful of whiskey to one of her own glass works on an extensive scale. The be partners in any attempt to coerce otheditor, in a gushing article, bid the en- ers against their just rights or to do ineditorial in the following words: "We hope to live to see the day when the smoke of a hundred manufactories shall rise to Heaven from our peaceful valley. At that day Cambria county had no distinction in enterprises of any kind, and fast and loose with the question in that | not until through the enterprising efforts of Mr, King did Cambria county, which is now one of the leading iron producing counties of a State that is the leading ron producing State of the Union, begin to advance in the iron business. In 1870 Pennsylvania made a fraction over fifty per cent, of all the iron and steel made by all the States and Territories, and in 1880 made a fraction under fifty per cent. of all the iron and steel produced by all "be pardoned for having tried to kill who take refuge in a submission of the the States and Territories, and Cambria county herself produced nearly thirty per cent, of the product of Pennsylvania. Of the 7,205,140 tons of iron and steel, pardon, he should try it again and suc- general rule miserable time-servers and the total product of all the States and Territories in 1880, Pennsylvania pro- that all power comes from the people duced 3.616.668 tons, of which Cambria and that rulers do not exercise authorhas lived to witness what he in 1851 the iron and steel productions of the United States, prepared by James M. Swank, Esq., Secretary of the American Iron and Steel Association, presents many features that are serving and in- appertaining to faith and morals, the teresting. Penntylvania has long been the honored leader of her sister States in contributing to the variety and quantity

CORRUPT GOVERNMENT. The culpable mismanagement of the Brady, Dorsey & Co. were innocent they Republican party does not admit of concealment, nor does it admit of defense or excuse. The corruption of the Republican government of Philadelphia had reached to such a stage that the instinct of self-preservation drove honest Republicans into the establishment of a political Vigilance Committee to hang up Mr. Davis' letter is in marked contrast their own plunderers, and the corruption | with the weak and indecisive course of at Harrisburg in the administration of State affairs was equally bad. When there is no question or doubt about the Republican party having given us a disnest government will not the people of Pennsylvania change their public servants? The Republicans of the State | proval have furnished the Democrats with a battle cry. The issue is now "Honest Government," Let the Democracy of Pennsylvania now put in the field for Governor an honest candidate and take up the cry for honest government. The people of Pennsylvania are ripe for a change, and only await the opportunity to vote for a proper Democratic candidate for Governor. The people of Pennsylvania want a better government than Republicanism gives them, and there is now a chance for Democratic success. wisdom. If the delegates to the Democratic convention to meet at Harrisburg

publican party" in Cleveland, Toledo, crats will carry the State. Columbus, and many other large cities BUILDING UP PAMPERED INTERESTS. The recent vote in the Senate in favor two years to come there shall be no letcountry by unnecessary burdens to build up pampered interests. The workingthe Treasury surplus of one hundred and twenty million dollars, but that sum come to understand this the Republican of a nation without making such saluand outlay within hailing distance of each other. Last year there were \$120,expenditures were on a very large scale;

gress to make no change. No stop is to be put to the robbery which impoverishes the labor of the country by unnecessary burdens to build up pampered in-

HE SETS PLATES FOR 306. When Arthur gave his big Grant dinner he set plates for 306. True there

would have been a vacant chair, but as a favor Chum Bliss was induced to take it, and Dave Mouatt's victuals were sent him to the penitentiary in a tin-pail. While the White House was ablaze on ings. Certain branches of trade that that memorable occasion, when music, wine and wit flowed freely, a man passed by who paused for a moment and gazed and then with a weary, white scared dulge their fancies and their pleasures shricking man, was the once famous when Easter hymns shall have ushered Rodgers-ex-Secretary of Mrs. Hayes' in the commencement of festivities. iced tea and Graham bread administra-

ABOUT TO REAP HER REWARD. South Carolina seems to have got badworsted in her trade with the Fraudlent Hayes and is about to reap her reward. It will be remembered that Congressman Small, and a lot more of higher and lower officials, were convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for various crimes, involving theft, bribery, corruption, etc., most all of whom were paroned on certain conditions, Now, at the instigation of Smalls and other South Carolina politicians, Attorney General Brewster instructs his subordinates to prosecute all the election indictments in uth Carolina with the utmost severity. Instructions are emphatic to the extent that the best and highest citizens shall be convicted by negro juries in the United States Court. So South Carolina is about to reap her reward for the exhibi-

A Catholic Pastoral Letter-

tion of an ill-timed elemency.

WHAT THE PROVINCIAL COUNCIL SAYS ABOUT CHURCH AUTHORITY, LABOR AND IRELAND.

The Catholic Provincial Council recently met in Cincinnati and among other things prepared a lengthy pastoral etter to be read in all the churches. It received its first publication on Thursday in the Catholic Telegraph. It begins with a review of the progress of religion since the last council, twenty years ago, transition from a mission epoch to a condition of fixity. It then goes on to speak of the necessity of obedience to authority. It holds that all men are not equal and that men ordained to rule as kings, magistrates, bishops and priests have rights which their subjects do not. It laments the disposition to try God before a court of human reason, and says that no man has a right to teach falsehood or to change a jot or tittle of the law of God. It is very outspoken on the subject of labor unions, and says that a man's labor is his own as much as the gold of the rich man and that he has a right to sell it as he pleases at a fair price, and as long as men accede to others the same freedom as they claim for themselves, there is no sin in labor banding together for self-protection : but labor unions are liable to fail and cannot be sustained when they attempt to force price fixed by a union. Catholics cannot ury to the person or property of others.

The letter has a long paragraph on newspapers, in which it specifically denounces what it calls the illegitimate means used by the Irish World in its advocacy of the cause of Ireland, but adds: 'We are ready to co-operate with the Bishops of Ireland in any legitimate effort to ameliorate the present unhappy condition of the Irish people," The letter condemns much of the modern church music and says that the Gregorian chant is the recognized form. It directs that all music that savors of the sensuous and the profane, the theatre or the opera, shall be excluded from choirs, as also all music that attracts the attention of people from the altar to the choir. Much is said condemnatory of secret societies, especially such as have a religious hierarchy or form of liturgy. Reverting to the subject of authority the letter says: "It is not Catholic doctrine coduced 260,140 tons. The Echo man ity as their own, but as trusted to them by the people. The Catholic doctrine is that the grant of power is not given by the people, but they only designate who is to wield it. As to the priest, the people are commanded to seek the law from his lips, and in all matters of civil life priest has a right to speak and the people are required to listen." This doctrine, it is said, may be unpopular with modern liberalism, but that does not

> addressed by the President pro tem of the Senate, Mr. Davis, of Hlinois, to the mass meeting held at the Cooper Institute, New York, on Monday night, to protest against the arbitrary and prolonged imprisonment of American citizens in Ireiand under the coercion bill. Blaine, as well as that of his successor. Frelinghuysen, and especially with the cowardly inaction of Lowell, the American Minister to England, and its vigorous statement of the duty of the Government will command universal ap-

VICE PRESIDENT'S CHAMBER, WASHINGTON, March 28, 1882. DEAR SIR: I regret extremely that the demands of public duty will deny me the personal satisfaction of being present at the

oper Union meeting on April 3. My sympathies are earnestly enlisted for the object which has made that meeting necessary, not only for the protection of American citizenship abroad, but as an emphatic protest against the violent action of the British Government in treating Irish-American citizens as criminals, without a hearing, and without a trial, against their reiterated dec-

If there was no treaty to protect them, in-ternational comity, and the constantly-pro-fessed friendship between Great Britain and the United States, entitled these imprisoned citizens to at least the rights under the boasted common law.

England may suspend habens corpus in time of profound peace, and, under that suspension, she may assume to violate the letter and the spirit of existing treaties. But when she touches the person, and restrains the lib-erty of an innocent American citizen, she does it at her peril, and should be made to feel the consequences of that arbitrary and indefensible act Congress explicitly directed fourteen years ago what should be done in cases like those

which have justly provoked deep resent-ment. That duty has yet to be performed. and I hope the strong voice of your meeting will prevent any further postponement of the plain command of the law. The time has come when the fullest rights of American citizenship must be asserted. The presentiexperience and other examples

equally trying to public patience render this assertion now an imperative obligation, without which the United States would deservedly lose position before the world. Very respectfully. DAVID DAVIS.

"Throw Physic to the Dogs, I'll none

A. E. Ford, Esq., Sec'y of Committee, &c.

words of contempt. By druggists. -After quarreling with ber husband, in inty, Arkansas, on Monday of last week, Mrs. Ballard broke the neeks of two of her children, aged respectively seven and Yet it is the deliberate intention of Con- ed.

ANOTHER STEAMBOAT DISASTER.

THE PACENT GOLDEN CITY BURNED AT HER WHARF AT MEMPHIS-OVER TWENTY OF THE PASSENGERS, PRINCIPAL-LY WOMEN AND CHILDREN. LOSE THEIR LIVES.

MEMPHIS, TENN., March 30.—The Cin-cinnati and New Orleans packet, Golden City, en route from New Orleans to Cincinnati, was burned at her wharf at 4:30 o'clock The Golden City left New Orleans last

Saturday with a crew of about sixty and forty eabin passengers, including fifteen women and nine children. When she was approaching the wharf here at 4:30 this mornig she was discovered to be on fire. was immediately headed for shore, and in four minutes touched Beal street wharf. The line thrown out parted, and the burning steamer then floated with the swift current down stream. Some of the passengers had already leaped of, but many of them were confined in the burning mass, as it drifted away.

ORIGIN OF THE FIRE The fire was started by a watchman, who ccidentally set fire to a lot of jute which was stored amidships. The steamer had just whistled to land and the watchman went among the deck passengers to notify them that they were approaching Memphis and that those destined for the city must get ashore, when the bottom of his lamp dropped in some jute, and before the flames could be shed they had spread all over the eck of the vessel. Marion Purce'l, one of the pilots, was in the clerk's office when the alarm was first sounded, and he rushed thro the cabin, bursting open the state-room doors and awakening the passengers. Sc rapidly did the flames spread that within five min-utes after the discovery of the fire, which broke out amidships, the aft part of the steamer was all ablaze, and those that were saved had to fiee in their night clothes. Haley, one of the firemen, ran up stairs to notify the head engineer, but by the time he had reached the hurricane deck, the flaines had mounted almost to the pilot house, and hewas driven back by the fire. He then rang the alarm bell, and, seeing the boat was aproacning the shore, ran down the forward

just as the Golden City struck her. ESCAPING FROM DEATH. Seeing that they were sinking he sprang board the steamer again and made his way to the coal bardge lying alongside. Two negro deck hands and a white deck passener were killed when the tug was struck as ey were caught between the bow of the boat and the side of the tug. There were about ten men on the fan tall of the boat who must have been drowned, as when Haey leaped into the river he saw three men go overboard and drown and the others, he links, must have shared the same fate. Bryce Purcell, the pilot, made his escape by climbing over the ront part of the pilot house, the fire then being in the rear. Felix Lebman, who was a passenger, says there was a serry party aboard and nearly all the pasengers remained up until midnight. They ad one or two gentlemen aboard who played the piano, and they furnished the passengers ith music and singing. He was awakened by having his state-room burst in, and heard the cry of fire. Seizing his clothes he ran orward, and reached the barge just in time, as the next minute the vessel floated down the stream.

stairs and jumped on board the tug Orlole,

CIRCUS ANIMALS LOST. Stowe's Circus, which was taken on board Vidalia, La., and six cages of animals wagons, tents and horses, were lost. Crone, owner of a side show to the circus, is prosed to have perished. His room mate. N. Ackerman, says he dragged him out of bed to the foot of the stairs through the smoke and is satisfied that he never arose from where he left him.

J. J. Glenroy, one of the saved, resides in Philadelphia, He has for two years been eeper of the animals in Stowe's menagerie. He states that he was asleep under one he animal cages on the forward part of the wer deals when the are of fire He leaped forth, looked about, but saw no fire; then he looked again, and saw that the entire centre of the boat was a mass of

As soon as the hoat touched the coal flast be jumped ashore. He saw the officers of the steamer at work making the hawsers fast, then he saw the lines give way and the steamer swing out and drift down. A cage ontaining a lion sank down in the middle as he flames enveloped it. He beard no cry from any of the animals as they were being arned alive. The six cages contained a lon, a tiger, two leopards, an Albino deer, monkeys and birds. Of four horses belonging to the circus, aboard the steamer, three were saved, but one, the celebrated trick

It is impossible to gather a complete list of e lost, as the books of the steamer were ost. As far as can be ascertained there were twenty-three ladies on board the Illfated steamer.

THE LIST OF THE LOST.

The following is a list of the lost, as cor-The following is a list of the lost, as corrected up to midnight: Dr. Monahan and wife, Jackson, O.; Mrs. Creary, Winton Place, near Cincinnati; Miss Luella Creary, Winton Place; W. H. Stowe and wife, Henderson, Ky.; Olile Wood and wife, Henderson, Ky.; Mrs. Anna Smith, Massachusetts; Ky.; Mrs. Anna Smith, Ma. s. Helen Perciyal, Hawesville, Ky. . E. Kouns and three children : Miss Camp bell, a relative of Mrs. Kouns; Rob't Kelly, second engineer; Mary Boyd and Amanda Atchison, chambermaids; J. C. Crone, owner of the side show to Stowe's Circus; three of the deck crew (colored) and a negro boy ser

The owners of the Golden City are Captain J. D. Hegler, Sterling C. McIntyre and W. F. McIntyre, all of Cincinnati. The vessel was valued at \$40,000 and insured for

0,000. She was built in 1876. Wash Smith, the colored captain of the Good FOR DAVID DAVIS .- The fol- watch, was sent to jail on Thursday on a lowing manly and outspoken letter was warrant charging him with murder through carelessness in causing the fire on the steam-

PERISHED IN THE FLAMES

MEMPHIS, TENN., March 31 .- Miss Ionia Malsin, of Hawesville, Ky., one of the three lady passengers saved from the burned steamer, tells the following story of her experience: She was going from New Orleans to her home in Hawesville, in company with her mother, Mrs. H. M. Percival, and her nephew, Wm. McKinley, a lad of fitteen years. There had been a merry party in the cabin and she and her mother retired after 11 o'clock. Some time after they had fallen asleep they were awakened by McKinley, who rushed into their state room, and said that the boat was on fire. She and her other got up, and, without waiting to dress themssives, went out into the cabin, which was full of smoke. They walked hurriedly forward, her mother being a little behind. On arriving at the front guard of the boat she saw that her mother was not with them, and she attempted to run back after her, but was prevented by McKinley, whe said that she was only going to her own destruction as the cabin was then a mass of flame and smoke. "Oh, I thought she was with us," moaned Miss Malsin, tossing wildly on her couch. "I wanted to go back to her, but he would not let me." She said her nephew pulled her out on the guards and lowered ber down to Charles Ross, jr., a passenger,

who was standing on a coal barge. caught her in his arms and took her ashore. The steamer Fulton, which conveyed Cantain McIntyre and party to the wreck of the Golden City this morning, bas just returned.

A diver went down, but could do nothing.— The wreck lies in twenty-five feet of water with the hull up stream, and the current is so swift that all efforts to go through the cabin by the diver proved fruitless. more dead bodies have been recovered since the one mentioned yesterday, which has been identified as that of Mrs. Anna Smith, of Springfield, Mass., who had been visiting

relatives in New Orleans. CONCORD GRAPE VINES.

Fine, vigorous Vines, Two, Three and Four Years Old, for sale by the dozen or thousand at the lowest prices.

These Vines are raised on the famous Mt. Prospect Vineyards, at Passaic, N. J., where the well-known Port Grape Wine is produced that is so highly esteemed by Physicians. ALFRED SPEER, Passale, N. J. [2-10.-2m.]

-The New York police were notified Sunday night that Cornelius J. Vanderbilt, the brother of William H. Vanderbilt, who con-Commodore Vanderbilt, had committed sui-We do not feel like blaming Macbeth for this expression of disgust. Even nowadays most of the cathartics are great repulsive pills, enough to "turn one's stomach." Had Macbeth ever taken Dr. Pierce's "Purgative Pellets" he would not have attend the body.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Pellets" he would not have uttered those can be had by every lady who will use Parker's Ginger Tonic. Regulating the inter-nal organs and purifying the blood it quickly removes pimples and gives a healthy bloom to the cheek. Read about it in other column.

with a gentle and modest air.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-A great snow storm raged on Monday at -That hacking cough can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it -The only physician we have had in the family for three years is PERUNA—the best. —An old man in Allentown is reported as living on lager beer and rye bread for years, almost exclusively.

—The "Favorite Prescription" of Dr.

rce cures "female weakness" and kindred affections. By druggists.

—Casper Dutzer, of Wilkesbarre, aged 101 years, died suddenly on Friday morning. He was a soldier under Napoleon. Sleepless nights made miserable by that

terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is for you. At James' drug store. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy -Daniel Ellis, a married man of Potts-town, has eloped with a married woman of Reading, named Lizzie Wentzel. -James Yaggard was killed and Samuel Davis fatally wounded in a dance at Pike-

ville, Ky., on Synday night. -Will you suffer with dyspepsia and liver complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. At James' drug store. -John Sullivan, who murdered his wife at Dedham, Mass., a week ago Saturday, and

attempted suicide afterward, died in jall on -Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. At James' drug store

-Thirty-two persons are missing from the steamship Douro and nineteen from the Yrurac Bat, which were sunk off Cape Finisterre last Saturday

-A lunatic who jumped from a swift rallroad train, in Michigan, was almost killed by the shock, but has been perfectly sane since his recovery. -Eleven new cases of small-pox and five deaths were reported in South Bethlehem on Wednesday. All efforts to check the epidem-

ic have thus far proved unsuccessful President Arthur was presented on Monday with a petition a mile long. It's three hundred and fifty thousand signers

-Charles Jamison, who was arrested at Kokomo, Ind., for theft and the outrage of a three year old child, was taken from the jail by a mob and hanged on Monday night. -The body of an infant partially devoured by rats was found in the well of Farmer Apat Greene, Eric county, on Thurs-The matter will be investigated.

—In West Penn township, Schuylkill county, is a church called "The St. Peter Union High German Reformed and German Evangelical Lutheran church, West Penn. -There were sixty-four deaths from small pox at Bethlehem Monday. Five new cases were also reported up to that day in Bethle-hem proper, and the disease is again spread-

-George Blymer, a resident of Lancaster. committed snicide on Monday by throwing himself in front of a freight train. Domestic trouble is supposed to be the cause for

-A party of twn men in Lehigh county had the life of an old man insured for \$10,000, and were assessed heavily during his life. Instead of receiving \$1,000 each at the death of the old man they got \$1.65.

-Miss Nellie Barton, a young and attract-

ive lady of Harbor Creek, Erie county, has eloped with Clark Dumars, who leaves behind a wife and three children. They have been heard from in California. - A Coatesville lady found an egg, one side

of which was black and the other white. Curious to know the cause of the coloring she broke the shell and found in the black side a medium sized sewing needle. -Henry Green, a German, was killed on Friday near Beatty Station by the Limited Express east. His body was taken to Latrobe and an inquest held, the verdict being accidental death, and no one to blame. -Forty thousand acres of land in Arkan-sas have been secured for an Italian colony. immigrants are to come from the Tyre principally, and will be agriculturists. About a thousand Italians have already settled in

that region.

—A Democratic majority of 8,500 in Cinmajoritles in Dayton, Columbus, Toledo, dicates that something broke loose in Ohio

-At Gaybead, Mass., last Sunday, Mrs. Julia Pocknet locked her three children in the house and visited a neighbor. On her return she found the house on fire. It was greed to the ground the children perishing in the flames.

-A 4 year-old boy went into a saloon at Dallas City, Ill., tossed a five-cent piece on the bar and called for a glass of beer, as he had seen his father do. Being refused the drink, he went out and smashed a window-

-Reirick Brothers' safe factory, Sixteenth street Pittsburgh, and five brick dwellings in the rear, were burned Friday morning. The occupants of the dwellings saved nothing but their clothing. The loss is about \$50,000, which is partially covered by insurance.

—A lady in Jackson county, Fla., who was long confined to her bed by sickness, was recently almost restored to health by an electri

The lightning struck her house, tearing off weatherboarding in several places, killing a cow near by, and curing the lady.

—About midnight Saturday night John McDonald, aged 24, keeper of a saloon in Covington, Ky., cut his brother Thomas, aged 27, so seriously that he cannot live. They quarreled and Thomas raised a chair to strike John. Both were under the influence of

-An exchange says the order of the Penusylvania railroad company, excluding intoxicated persons from passenger cars "will be a bad thing about the time of the adjournent of the Legislature. How will th fellows be able to get away from Harrisburg ?"

George Scoville, the Chicago lawyer who defended Guiteau, now speaks of that person "an ungrateful brute and the champion," supplementing the observation with ing to the buildings adjacent. 'Also the meanest man I ever knew. Scoville does not share her husband's opinion handsome eyes, fair complexion, and a wealth of dark tresses, was drenched with

The Captain and crew of the brigantine William, wrecked on Sable Island, have arived in New York. The vessel got jammed in the ice, and the provisions giving out, the men subsisted for 22 days on oats which had been in the vessel's timbers for two years. Water was obtained from pools in the ice. -An improvement has been made in the telephone, by which the full tones of the human voice may be transmitted by using a current four times as strong as before. It is believed that the new discovery will dispense with the wall bell, as the voice from the telephone can be heard by any one near enough

escaped injury, but a new silk dress which she was wearing for the first time, was com-pletely ruined. The motive for the assault is a mystery. Mr. John E. Keyes and his -Patrick Dolan, convicted of the murder of Maurice Healy, at Dunbar, Fayette county, has been sentenced to eleven years imwife and 4-year-old son occupy the house from which the vitriol was thrown. Some prisonment in the western penitentlary. This is almost the limit of the law, Dolan having been in jail since July last. The case will be taken to the Supreme Court on an application for a new trial

thrown, say that they saw an old lady, who, it is supposed, was Mrs. Keys, lean out of the third story window, from which the vit-riol came, as though watching the effect of -Henry Burroughs, Peter Foger and Isaac Sarean, of Hopewell township, N. J., while the deadly shower. The two families are not acquainted, and no trouble of any kind driving through the streets of Trent late hour on Sunday night, missed the bridge over the canal feeder and were precipitated Mrs. Keys arrest was sworn out The gen into the water. Sarean and the horses and eral belief is that she is crazy. ceeded in getting out, but Foger and Bur-

roughs were both drowned.

—Joseph Hoit, a school-teacher, was killed Wednesday night of last week by Babe Hun-ter, near Bloomfield, Nelson county, Ky. Hoit, who boarded at the residence of Hunter, interfered while the latter was whipping his wife. Subsequently Hunter waylaid him while coming from his school-house and shot him dead. Hunter has been captured. -A special from Pueblo, Col. April 1st, says: After lynching two cattle thieves here night before last, a mob of twenty-five men

rode about ten miles to where the two Chas-tine brothers and Frank Orsby were stop-ping, captured them and hanged them, thus making five men lynched for cattle stealing yesterday, within a distance of ten miles. -Probably there never was a quicker ad-journment of a Court than that which took place in Des Moines, Iowa, one day last week when the Judge was informed that two pris oners in the jail adjoining the court room had the small-pox. The ancient 'Oi yez, oi yez' even was omitted, as the crier led in the quick retreat from the proximity of the pestilence -A wagon load of misery excited pity at

Ottawa, Kansas. It was a handcuffed thief, on his way to prison; his insane wife, who was being taken to an asylum ; two children, going to the poor house, and a dead baby, bound for a graveyard. The object in taking them all in one vehicle was to manage the woman easily, as she refused to be parted from the rest.

-A. C. Patrick shot his wife through the

heart at Seward, Neb., on Saturday night. and then fired at each of his two sons, slightly wounding one of them. Patrick had tronble with his wife in the east, and she moved to Nebraska with the sons and engaged in farming. He followed, and for some time had been loading about Seward and drinking whisky. The marder was evidently premed-Patrick escaped.

and wept copiously over his remains. The body was taken in charge by the police. A lot of ammunition and several weapons, including pistols and a rifle, were found in -On Friday evening three men named Martin, Sanders and Franks, were at work the house where, the outlaw had been stopat Dunbar, Fayette county, when Martin and | ping." Franks got into a dispute, which finally end-ed in blows. Franks was getting the better WHEN I publicly testified that I had been of her children, aged respectively seven and four years, and threw their bodies into a pond. She then jumped into the pond with her baby in her arms, and both were drowning Sanders was arrested and lodged in jail.

-Judge Cook, of Forest county, will co test with General Harry White, of Indiana, for the Republican Congressional nomina on in the Twenty-fifth district. As the here of the Kiskiminetas has twice lost the district to the Republicans the law of self-preserva-

tion may inspire the nomination of Judge Cook or some man other than General White. -The Chicago Evening Journal's Omaha, Neb., special of April 3d, says: A terrible tragedy occurred here about 9 o'clock this morning on Thirteenth street, near Bohemian Hall. A Bohemian named Joseph Jones shot his wife dead on the street and then shot himself through the heart. They were about 56 or 57 years of age, and the two bodies are now lying side by side at the undertaker's Domestic infelicity of several years' stand

Operates with Energy upon neys, Liver, Howels, i Pores of the Skin ing was the cause. Neutralizing, Absorbing and ing Scrofulous, Carres The Washington (Pa.) Register gives an account of the extraordinary flow of gas from a well which has been drilled to a depth of twenty-two hundred feet on the McGugin farm, near Middletown, in Washington co ty. The pressure is so great as to throw the drilling tools out of the well and compel a suspension of work. When lighted, the escaping gas blazes up seventy feet high, the Swellings, Ulcers, Old Sorse, St. Affections, Erysipelas, Tumber, buncies, Boils, Blood Poisons, Wasting of the Kidneys and Level Constipation, Piles, Dyspepsia, and Scaly light being visible for twenty miles around. It is thought that such an immense supply of gas indicates the presence of petroleum in paying quantities.

-On Monday morning, about 3 e'clock, seven miles east of Knoxville, Tenn., Wm. Vance murdered his three year-old daughter by crushing the child's skull against the floor. The child was in bed with its mother and father and became fretful during the night. Vance got out of patience, jumped up, seized the child by the hair, and at its brains out on the floor. The screams of the mother brought two neighbors to the nouse, and they found Vance with the child in his arms. He laid it down, and started off toward the barn, and made his escape: out officers are on his track who will catch dim, as he is club-footed and travels slowly

-Robert Bluen, a blacksmith, 29 years of age, of Cleveland, Ohlo, at 4:30 Friday morning fired twice at his wife, who was lying beside him in bed, inflicting in her forehead wounds which are dangerous, but not necessarily fatal. She jumped from her bed and rushed from the room. Bluen shot at her twice more, but without further effect. He then placed the muzzle of the revolver against his own forehead and fired a bullet into his brain, dying instantly. He had been married only six months and was devoted to his wife. For three months he had been disabled by rheumatism, and it is supposed he was deranged by pain and perhaps the fear of pov-

-In Pittsburgh, on Thursday iast, Miss Annie Haggeity, daughter of a well-known citizen of Lawrenceville, and Miss Eleanor Ewing, daughter of Gen. Hugh Ewing, of ancaster, Ohlo, and a niece of General Tem Ewing and General Sherman, took the well of the order of the Sisters of Mercy. Though bred in the isp of luxury, and possessed rare beauty and many accomplishments, Miswing six months ago gave up the gayety of Washington life and entered the convent as a postulant. Thursday her period of probaclosed and she received the white veil. Miss Ewing will be known in religion as Sister Mary Veronicia. Her mother, two brothers, and sister Edith were present. Slokness in the family of the Shermans prevented their

-On Saturday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, five boys were playing in a sand tunnel near New Providence, a small station on the Perk-lomen Railroad, when the top caved in, covering them all up. A short time after several men were passing by, when they noticed a pair of feet protruding from the sand went to work to remove the sand, and thre boys were taken outdead. They were John Rowland, aged 12 years; Josiah Rowland, aged 13; George Rowland, aged 10. The other two are so badly injured that they are not expected to survive. Their names are samuel Mentz, 14 years old, and Harry Mo zear, 9 years old. Great indignation exists against the owners of the sand for allowing to remain at such a prominent place bree Rowlands were the children of Lewis owland, an engineer on the Perklomen

-Sheriff William Estes, of Stokes county North Carolina, was shot and killed on Thurs day night last while robbing his own office some days, and directed his wife not to allow any one to stay all night, and at the same me gave her the safe key. About dark one f the heighbors came to his house, and, Mrs. Estes having raised no objection, he went of to a room to spend the night. After he had retired two men came to the house and asked leave to stay, and Mrs. Estern bjected. They, owever, went in and demanded the safe key threatening to kill her if she refused it. She ran up stairs and informed her guest and was told by him to go down, deliver the key, and say nothing of his presence. The men then occeded to rob the safe. While ther were thus engaged Mrs. Estes' friend came down and killed both of the men. Upon examina

tion it was found that one of them was the Sheriff, who had disguised blusself, and the -On last Tuesday morning a fire broke out in the Standard Oil Refinery No. 1 situ ated on Butler street, Eighteenth ward Pittsburg, covering an area of four blocks. The fire was caused by an explosion of chry-soline in tank No. 12, in which there were five hundred and thirty barrels of fluid. The cover of the tank was blown off, and crashing through the roof of the settling house set fire to the oil. The flames communicato a warehouse-a three-story brick ilding-three hundred feet long and set enty feet wide, containing three thousand filled barrels of refined oil and nineteen thou sand empty barrels, beside over one hundred ousand pounds of glue. The wareh settling house, and tanks containing distilate were destroyed, involving a loss to the Standard Oil Company of at least \$1,025,000. The fire will burn all night, but it is not spreading. The entire department of the

vitriol on Saturday evening as she was en-tering her father's residence, 1,919 Mervine street, Philadelphia. Miss Mollie was blind-ed by the shower, and fell with a cry of

ome to the door to admit her. The girl was

taken into the house, and the vitriol as quick

ly as possible was wiped from her face. One of her eyes was dreadfully burned, and a

portion of her hair was burned from her head. Her cheeks were blistered, and her

shoulders were badly burned. Her sister

of the victim's friends who saw the vitriol

curred between them. A warrant for

THE MISSISSIPPI FLOODS.-From Morgan

city, La., to Chucahoula, nineteen miles in the direction of New Orleans, the country is

from three to six feet. The water through

one vast stretch of water varying in depth

out this section has risen five Inches and is

hours. At Favetteville, fourteen miles east

the water is eight inches below the flood of 1874. From Chucahoula there is no land

as you approach Morgan city some small sections of land barely showing above the surface of the water. In many places the water reaches half way to the ceiling of the

onses. Five-sixths of Morgan city is under

water, varying from six inches to six feet in depth. Skiffs and pirogues are utilized on the

streets for communication along the princi-

pal business blocks and sidewalks have been

erected some four or five feet above the ban-quets, and in most of the buildings false

JESSE JAMES KILLED .- A despatch from

St. Joseph, Mo., of April 3d, says: "Cha and Robert Ford, who at one time belonge

to the Jesse James gang and were engaged in the Winston and Bive cut train robberies, have been in St. Joseph for a week for the purpose of arresting Jesse James; but be-

ing afraid, as it is alleged, to make the at-tempt, they shot him down at Thirteenth

and Lafayette streets to day and then sur-

jail. There is great excitement over the

affair, several thousand persons being in the streets. The wife of the desperado was on

the spot in a few minutes after the shooting

rendered to the authorities and were lodge

floors have been improvised.

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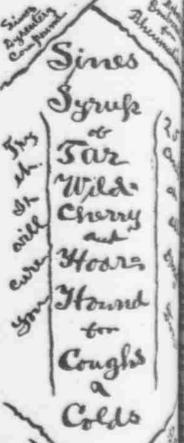
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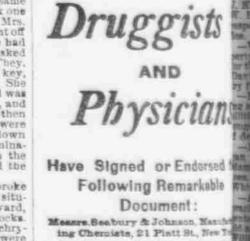
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