POSTMASTER GENERAL HOWE propers and magazines, and to carry them all free in the mails. Under the present counties in which they are printed; and Mr. Howe's idea is to extend this sysour heart goes out in approval to Timothy Howe in this his latest and best sug-

test accounts.

IT seems next to impossible to make a beginning in the trial of the Star Route cases. They were called up again day last, and as on every former occasion were met by the defendants' counsel with several motions intended pure- Don, have never done anything at Washly for delay. Innocent men don't usually resort to this kind of legal strategy, nia offices, and Judge Wylie, who has grown tired of it, made's peremptory order that the trial of the cases should commence on

THE Chairman of the Republican State Committee has issued a call reassembling the State convention at Harrisburg, on Wednesday, June 21st, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congressman-at-large in place of Thomas M. Marshall, who declined to accept. We will now see whether Geo. Lear, who was President of the Convention, will carry out his threat that he would oppose the election of any candidate who is nominated in any other way than by the members of a new conven-

THE proprietor of the New York Herald, James Gordon Bennett, who fitted out the Jeannette and sent her on her ill-fated voyage to the polar seas, announces that with or without the action phan of the men who sailed with the

port of the present condition of the crops | State. from all sections of the country. The the enormous aggregate of 216,000.

suredly not be taken, but Cameron's ly come to pass.

GOVERNOR HOYT in speaking of the dency in the manner indicated. present condition of the Republican party in this State, says he saw the real force of the Independent rebellion against Cameronism has not yet began political affairs may be in 1884 no one can now tell, but that the Republican party, if the present situation in this State remains unchanged, is bound to get a "good licking this fall" is so plain and unmistakable that no intelli-

THE decided action of the Independent Republican convention at Philadel-Cameron. He spent Saturday last in that city, where he made a "Help me, Cassius, or I sink" appeal to several leading business men, whom he invited to meet him for consultation over the poses to take the postage off of newspa- present hopeless condition of the grand old party in this State, brought about by his cwn selfish policy. He told them law newspapers are carried free in the that he had ever stood by their interests in upholding the tariff, and that they must not now stand idly by and let him tem to the entire periodical press. How be defeated. He also made the threat, so it is said, that if they didn't come to his rescue the tariff might go to perdition so far as he was concerned. This man, who is nothing but a broker in of-GEORGE A. CONLY, brother of Frank | ficial patronage at Washington, assumes A. Conly, the vocalist and mimic, who for his own purposes that he can make is well known to many of our readers, or unmake the present tariff system just and a young man named Herman Reit- as his whim or his pleasure may suggest, zel-were drowned in Lake Spofford, at It is a most impudent assumption, and Chesterfield, N. H., on Friday last, he might with equal propriety claim while fishing. Mr. Conly was a world- that he can control the movements of renowned basso, and he and Reitzel, the present comet. His talk about the ing published the threat as a fact, and who was a planist, were members of the tariff is simply a cheap appeal to the declare that it is a lie out of the whole Clara Louise Kellogg Concert Company, manufactures to forget his offensive po-The bodies had not been recovered at la- litical methods and rally around him as the friend of a protective tariff. Whether or not there shall be any change in the tariff don't now and never did depend on the two Camerons, for, as Gen. Moorehead, of Pittsburgh, a tariff man, in Judge Wylie's criminal court on Mon- | said last Monday, when he read Cameron's appeal to the Philadelphia manufacturers: "The Camerons, Simon and

SIMON CAMERON admits that the Independent State ticket is composed of honest, conscientious men, but says he any regular convention. Of course he wouldn't, for the very reason given by himself, that every man on the ticket is and not a doubt was thrown upon the 'honest and conscientious." During veracity of the statement. his long and corrupt political career in this State, Simon Cameron never manisurrender it into his keeping. His in-Stevens wanted old John Montelius, a Whig member of the Legislature from Union county during the Buckshot war, disapproved of his (Stevens') course, and Stevens suggested to him that he of Congress, or of the public, care will who has had independence and nerve be taken of the widow and orphan child enough to refuse implicit obedience to lent threat. However it may be smoothof Lieutenant DeLong, and not of them | the arrogant demands of the elder Cam- | ed over or denied, there can be no quesalone, but of every widow and every or- eron, while he had charge of the Repub- tion in the mind of any not determined lican machine, or who has ventured to published broadcast. Business men can Jeannette and have perished." As Mr. do so since his son succeeded him, be- study its meaning and swallow it if they Bennett is abundantly able to carry out came a marked man-a monument to can, -Pittsburg Dispatch (Ind, Rep.), 31. so praiseworthy a purpose, the avowal | the tyranny of boss rule-and was as of his intention to do so will meet with | completely excluded from the councils | the warm and sincere plaudits of the of the party as though he was a Democrat. The Cameron power is now about THE New York World of Monday devoutly to be wished, whatever may be Agricultural College will not militate last contained a full and exhaustive re- the political future of parties in the

conclusion arrived at is that the outlook | Foun of the thirteen survivors of the | Board of Trustees since 1874. In that is magnificent-that wheat, corn, oats crew of thirty-three men of the United period it has had \$60,000 per annum to and tobacco are in good and promising States Arctic exploring steamer Jeancondition, and that a large cotton crop nettee, which was crushed by the ice with which it is equipped for its special -larger than the yield of last year-is and sank on June 12, 1881, arrived at work. After these eight years of his confidently anticipated. This is a most New York on the steamer Celtic from gratifying statement, and will continue Liverpool on Sunday last. Their names to swell the tide of European immigra- are Lieutenant J. W. Danenhower, Dr. course. tion to this country beyond all former Newcomb, naturalist, Jack Cole, boats- to that of any other institution in the experience, the number of arrivals at wain, and Long Sing, a Chinaman, one State, except the University of Pennsyl-New York since the first of January up of the stewards. These men formed a this Centre county school is absolutely a to the close of last week having reached part of the crew under Engineer Mel- cipher, though every year the \$30,000 is ville, who succeeded in landing near spent and there are calls for "more, the mouth of the Lena, in Siberia, in MITCHELL, the colleague of Cameron one of the three boats of the Jeannette from this State in the Senate, says the last September. The nine other survi- fore this what is the matter, and either best way to settle the difficulty in the vors, with Melville at their head, are have remedied the failure or brought grand old party in this State is to with- still braving the hardships of Arctic this wasteful expenditure to a concludraw Cameron's ticket, nominated at travel in the hope of discovering some utter lack of administrative ability and Harrisburg, and that the Independent trace of the third boat's crew, whose this is good reason why the people ticket nominated at Philadelphia is the fate is as yet unknown. Lieutenant should not vote for him for their chief true Republican ticket, nominated in Danenhower has lost the sight of his executive. the Republican way. On the other hand, left eye from hardship and exposure, Cameron swears that the battle must be and the mind of Jack Cole is a blank- thinks that if the Senate committee fought out on the ticket set up by him- his reason unthroned. He recognized which has the case of Fitz John Porter self at Harrisburg, and that if the Inde- his brother and son, but in a moment he in hard has so far yielded to Mr. Lopendents want to kill the party they was talking incoherently about the lost may as well all go to destruction to- Jeannette and the exciting scenes thro' gether. Mitchell's advice will most as- which he and his companions had passed. ter's back pay, it is a strange illogical

prediction of the end will pretty certain- A Washington City dispatch was sent to the Pittsburg Post on last Mon- the latter, then there is no excuse for day, stating that the editor of a daily the adoption of a bill restoring him to THE General Assembly of the Presby- newspaper at Harrisburg, who had ar- his former rank in the army, but if on terian Church (North) and the General | rived in Washington that day, had said Assembly of the Presbyterian Church it was generally believed in Harrisburg ment which be did not deserve, if the the prospects of the Republican party (South) were both in session last week, when he left there that the name of Schofield commission was right in exonthe former body at Monmouth, Illinois, General Hancock will be brought before erating him and the president was just orously and quickly. Said the Governand the latter at Atlanta, Georgia. the Democratic State Convention on Mutual despatches were exchanged be- the 28th instant as a candidate for Gov- refusing to recommend the payment of tween the two Assemblies, the initiative ernor; that during Hancock's visit to the money which Porter has hitherto by having been taken by the representatives | Judge Black at York, last week, sev- | act of monumental injustice been preof the Southern Church, looking to the eral prominent Democrats went to see vented from receiving ?" removal of all difficulties to a formal him there and had a conference with and fraternal union by withdrawing all him on the subject; and, further, that ted States Court at New York, before former expressions of the Assembly the plan mapped out is to nominate and Judge Benedict, of General Curtis, the (South) reflecting upon or offensive to elect Hancock to the office of Governor, the General Assembly of the United and then make him President in 1884. States. This was concurred in by the Washington is the inexhaustible foun-Monmouth Assembly, and the breach in | tain of all manner of political lying, and | and those interested in the study of polthe Church, which was caused by ques- we simply publish the substance of this ities. It is the first case of the kind tions growing out of the civil war, may despatch as an item of current news, at now be regarded as finally and happily the sametime expressing our conviction actment of Congress of 1876, and forbids either of the Governorship or the Presi-

storm coming last fall and gave timely Marshall's judgment of politicians in of value for political purposes. Curtis warning of it, but that he was ridiculed this State, but we have lost it all since was the selected agent to apply the and laughed at. He believes that the he has expressed the opinion that the Custom House. He did a good stroke vacancy on the Republican ticket, occa- of business for his party, but the Civil sioned by his own resignation, will pro- Service Reformers got on his trail with and that is what the independents must be to manifest itself, and that there is a bably be filled by either General Lilly, large body of Republicans, who do not of Carbon county, or Josiah Cohen, of make public and loud professions of their intentions, who will quietly vote their intentions, who will quietly vote their intentions, who will quietly vote their intentions who will quietly vote their intentions. their intentions, who will quietly vote men." We know little, if anything, against what they call the machine, and about Cohen, but as to Lilly there does lers during the summer season commencing that it is a work of time to attempt to not live within the limits of the State a argue with such men. The conclusion at man with so shallow a brain and at the map of the great network of rails which the which he arrives is that if the Republi-can party in this State sustains "a good the black of the latter of the l licking this fall, it will be all the better for it in 1884." What the outcome of political affairs may be in 1884 no one political affairs may be in 1884 no one a "first-class" man. He isn't even a fall to tourists.

next Democratic candidate for President, | commend it heartily to such sufferers. - Notes. | tiou of the female system.

MR. CAMERON'S THREAT.

Senator Cameron attempts to treat phia last week thoroughly unnerved boss | lightly the story of his threat that if the manufacturers of this State do not come to his support he will fight the tariff in the future as vigorously as he has supported it in the past. Taking his words iterally it will be thought that they are harmless, because Cameron's support of the tariff has amounted to nothing. But the sting in them is in their insolence, assuming as they do that the business men in this great State will mend the fortunes of his corrupt and shattered Machine, thus perpetuating a system which strikes at the root of Reublican government, because the head and front of that system threatens to attack their business interests if they re-Such insolence was never before heard even in the insolent Boss politics which has cursed Pennsylvania, though it is exactly in keeping with the methods of foreing and bulldozing which have characterized the Cameron dynasty all through its too extended exist-

Though Senator Cameron is now trying to throw doubt on the story of his threat, his word in such a case will not be accepted. The Stalwart papers are also coming to his assistance after hav-Now, the entire truth of this matter is that business men of Philadelphia who were in conference with Senator Cameron gave this information to representatives of the Philadelphia papers, to correspondents of papers in other cities and the agents of the Associated Press. These representates fingered in the office of the Continental hotel desiring to get news of the conference which was in progress up stairs in room It was stated to them by Mr. Cramp. the well-known ship-builder, and other gentlemen that Cameron was very much ington except to peddle out Pennsylvaexcited, that he swore a good deal, and that he made the threat in question. Nearly a score of newspaper men, representatives of Stalwart, Independent and Democratic newspapers, were recipients of the information. Their accounts, written without the possibility of a muwould not have favored such a ticket in tual understanding, tallied precisely. These accounts were published Sunday and Monday morning in all the newspapers, regardless of political complexion,

When, however, it was realized what a fearfu, mistake the Senator had made in his latest attempt at Bossism, the fested any special love for a man who friends of the madman, and the newshad a conscience and who refused to papers which fed at the Machine rack. hastened to deny or modify the threat to molify an indignant public. But it struments in the game of politics have is too late. Though the original informalways been men who were prepared, at ants, seeing the storm they unwittinghis command, to do what Thaddeus ly raised, have closed their mouths and will talk no further on the subject, there is a cloud of witnesses in Philadelphia who testify to what they did say, and whose words have more weight than all to do, when he told him his conscience the gratuitous assertions of politically interested friends and newspapers. All of the leading newspapers of Philadelphia have reiterated the statement each ought to throw his conscience "to the day, and among their editorial of yesterd-1." Any Republican in this State day morning were scathing denunciations of the gross insult to the people of the State contained in Cameron's inso-

THE Lancaster Intelligencer cannot understand how some people, who profess to be able to interpret public sentiment and measure the average common to be swept away by the Independent sense of the people, reach the conclusion movement, and that is a consummation | that the mismanagement of the State against Beaver's election. We do not assume that he has stolen any of the appropriation or endowment of this con-He has been President of its maintain it, besides the commodious and expensive building, apparatus and farm direction its last state seems to be worse than the first. We are told it now has one student pursuing an agricultural With an endowment superior vania and perhaps Lafavette College. Surely the President of its Board of Trustees, if he has any capacity for putlic affairs, ought to have discovered besion. That he has not done so proves his

THE Philadelphia North American gan's prejudiced antagonism of the pending bill as to strike out the clause which authorizes the payment of Porand inconsistent proceeding. Either Fitz John Porter is an innocent man or he was rightly and justly sentenced. If the other hand he is innocent, if he has been suffering all these years a punishtified in giving him the so-called pardon what excuse can the committee find for

THE trial and conviction in the Uni-Treasurer of the Republican State Committee of New York, with the circumstances attending the trial, afford material for the consideration of politicians ever taken into court. The law which s found to have been violated is an enthat Gen. Hancock is not in pursuit any executive officer or employees of the United States not appointed by the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate, to receive from or give to any other officer or employes of the Uni-WE had a good deal of faith in Tom | ted States any money or any other thing

the result stated. SUMMER EXCURSION GUIDE. - The Penncursion routes which will be open to travelgraphical beauty. It contains an elegant

THE INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN PLATFORM. - The Republicans of Pennsylvania who will not surrender their political rights and who maintain the exercise of their own conscience and judgment concerning public affairs, assembled in State convention at Harrisburg on Wednesday of last week and made the following declaration of their

principles and purposes : First. We declare our attachment to the orinciples of the Republican party-freedom, union, nationality, equal rights before the law, maintainance of the public faith, protection to home industry—and we demand that the record which has been so nobly made shall be wisely and fearlessly perpetua-

Second. We declare that the nomination and election of James A. Garfield to the Presidency signified to us the triumph of a true reform in the Civil Service and of an enarged liberty of action for the masses of the Republican party in the nomination of their candidates and the conduct of their party affairs, and we deplore the overwhelming evidence presented to us in Pennsylvania that the calamity of his assassination has been followed by the overthrow of these reforms in the hands of his successor.

Third. We denounce the practice of levying assessments and demanding contribu-tions for party uses from public officials. We denounce severally and collectively the evils and corruptions which accompany the conduct of the government as a 'spoils system, and which are inseparable from such a meth od of administration; and we denounce the system of "boss rule" and machine control, which, when tamely endured, makes leaders into autocrats and reduces the mass of the

itizens into political bondage.

Fourth. We declare our purpose to take up the work which fell when Garfield fell; we demand in place of the 'spoils system' the reformation of the civil service by law, so the appointive places therin may be freely open to all fit and meritorious citizens, and removals shall be only for good and sufficient public cause; we demand, instead of the prostitution of the public service to private uses, its recognition as a high and honorable trust, to be administered for the people's benefit, with efficiency, economy and inte-grity; we demand, instead of the insolence, the proscription and the tyranny of 'bossism' and 'machine' rule, the free and conscien tions exercise of private judgement in political affairs, and the faithful discharge, by those who assume representative trusts, of

the expressed will of the people.

Fifth. We declare in favor of the following party reforms : First, that delegates to State Conventions shall be chosen by the people in the manner in which candidates for the General Assembly are nominated; second, that representation in the State Convention shall e by counties and shall be apportioned according to their Republican vote; third, that State Conventions shall not be held without at least sixty days notice nor earlier than the second Wednesday of July, except in Presilential years; fourth, that those Republicans who voted for the Republican candidate for President at the Presidential election next preceding shall be entitled to join in the choice of delegates to the State and National Conventions

BUSINESS AND POLITICS.-The proposed nomination of John Wanamaker, for Congressman-at-large on tht Republican State ticket, has led to the saying of some very foolish things by the Republican politicians with regard to such a nomination. One of these is that the newspapers which he patronizes so liberally with his advertisements would not dare to oppose him lest he withdraw his patronage. While we have no sort of doubt that, as as a candidate, Mr. Wanamaker's high enterprise as a business man, and his good personal character would exempt him from the scurrilous warfare which is too often waged in the with their weapons until they fell to the heat of a campaign, he would very soon Pennsylvania do not sell their principles with their advertising columns, and that as a representative of the Cameron power in State politics he would encounter just as vigorous opposition as that power merits. Another suggestion is that Mr. Wana:naker's nomination would force all the small store keepers in the city and in the State to vote against him, and maybe against the whole tic-To which the answer is made, "and if it does, all the ministers will be with him in their congregations and in preaching from their pulpits," ally narrow-minded and senseless is each of these suggestions. The "small storekeepers" will do well to stick to their business and the preachers to their text. The kind of men who would be influenced by such consideration for or against Mr. Wanamaker are not potential. The day for that sort of thing is past, Mr. Cameron may play the fool with the "business interests" of the State, but it is the privilege of a United States Senator to be the biggest fool in

THE order to stand and deliver has already gone out to the Federal officeholders from the Republican Congressional Committee. A lithographed circular has been sent the Philadelphia Times by a Postmaster whose salary doesn't half pay the cost of his boarding, and it calls upon him to make a prompt and favorable response to this letter by bank check, draft, or postal money order, payable to the order of Jay A. Hubbell, P. O. Lock-box 589, Washington, circular contains the assurance that "such voluntary contributions from persons employed in the service of the United States, will not be objected to in any official quarter," As Field Marfrom office-holders, the Congressional Committee will have a clear field for the old game of political robbery. Probably Cooper will stand aside, let the Congressional Committee collect the party tithes and then draw on Washington for his share of the plunder.

the commonwealth .- Lancaster Intelli-

Gov. Hoyr speaks rather plainly of unless something is done and done vig-

"I saw this coming last fall, and gave a timely warning, but I was pooh-poohed and the idea ridiculed. There is more behind this than a casual observer would think. Those who could always be relied upon here tofore have stopped short. The real force is not manifest. There are many who do not make public and loud professions of their intentions who williquietly vote against what they call the machine, and it is a hard matter to argue with such men. Their minds

are made up.' The Governor would not express a suggestion as to the best course to pursue for a reuniting of the factions, but seemed to be of the opinion that if the Republican party sustained a good licking this fall it would be all the better for it in 1884.

CAMERON declares for war to the bitter end against the Independents, and pooh-oohs the idea of compromise. The Independents talk as boldly, and their leading newspaper, the Philadelphia Telegraph, says of the bosses:

See that their defeat is accomplished unless they can beguile the Independents into another treaty of peace. Possibly that is what they are now scheming and planing, wary against. They ventured once into the snare of the wily bosses. They should profit by their experience, and not repeat their blunder. By the voice of the Republican press of the country their position is declar-ed just and impregnable. Let them keep it They are now the Republican party; the bosses are outside of it on the defense

DELICATE FEMALES.

The exactness of society, added to the cares of maternity and the household, have

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

For lame back, side, or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. At James' drug store. -Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. At James' drug store. -Mr. Joseph Smith, of Chester, by one

haul of his seine in the Jersey channel on Saturday secured 15,000 herring. -Shitoh's Cough and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures conimption. At James' drug store.

—Mrs. Mary Ann Hamilton, aged 62 years,

mitted suicide in Pittsburgh on Saturday by cutting her throat. She had been made insane by the prospect of losing some prop-Physicians say it combines all the desiderata of every ferruginous tonic prescribed by every school of medicine. Brown's Iron

-The people of Sharonville, Ohio, were sed when McBride, aged 40, married Mrs. Rosser, aged 75, but not when he disappeared with her \$2,300. -During a fit of temporary insanity Thos.

Rector, a prominent citizen of New Tacama, W. T., on Monday last fatally shot his wife and then blew out his own brains.

-Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for constipation, loss of appetite, dizziness, and all symptoms of dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. At James' drug store.

-At Wetumpka, Ala., two colored girls aged 13 and 15 years, were sentenced on Monday last to imprisonment for life for fapoisoning a little girl named Maria

Willie Haley, 11 years old, of Pownal, Vt., died on Saturday from the effects of three spoonfuls of Paris green taken to kill himself. His father committed suicide about a year ago.

—The Philadelphia Press is the only Re-

publican journal in the State with soul big enough to support the Regular and Inde pendent tickets, not day about, but every day as it were. -A wood dealer advises farmers to pile the split article with the bark up. By so doing the bark adheres to the wood, and becomes an item of some importance when the farmer

cords it up for the market. —Decoration day was generally observed as a holiday throughout the country. At Gettysburg General Hawley, of Connecticut, delivered the oration and ex-Secretary Blaine also delivered a short speech.

-Sandy Matthews, a negro who is to be hanged at Memphis to-day, has developed a strange condition, being now nearly para-lyzed from nervous excitement, and is only kept alive by the constant administration of -Cardinal McCabe, of Dublin, referring to

the addresses after his enthronement as car dinal on Sunday last, expressed his belief that in spite of the ominous shadow now cast on Ireland there was yet a bright future in

-On Sunday of last week Mrs. Eva Slavton, of Brandford, quarrelled with her moth-er, a Mrs. Case. The mother knocked the laughter down and tramped upon her. On Friday Mrs. Slayton died of peritonitis, caused by blows on her stomach. Mrs. Case has been ordered under arrest.

-Woodsmen at Bannerville, Mifflin county, recently felled a tree from which scampered three young bears weighing about one hundred pounds each. The unfortunate cubs were all killed after the men recovere from the demoralization caused by their sudden and unlooked-for appearance. -Nellie Reed was brutally murdered by

her husband, Major Reed, near Greensboro, N. C., on Saturday. The two daughters heard their mother screaming down at the spring and found her on the ground and their father beating her. They pulled him off, but the woman died in a few minutes, Major -In Mt. Sterling, Ky., Buck Hampton and John Henry fought a duel on horseback, each firing and hitting the other until all the chambers of the pistois were discharged. They then clinched and clubbed each other

ground. Hampton is dead and Henry is -A Ulucinnati Times Star special from Springfield, Ohlo, says : A man named Kitz miller, becoming enraged at his daughter fo keeping company with a man whom he disapproved, drew a revolver and shot her dead on Monday morning. He narrowly escaped

thing at the hands of his neighbors before he was taken to fail. Bishop Wigger, of Newark, N. J., has pronounced the play of the "Two Orphans" mmoral, because a Sister of Charity tells a and justifies the act on the ground t is resorted to for a good purpose. He forolds its representation by any Catholic so-

ciety in the Diocese of Newark

—A special report comes from Lancaster Landing, Ill., that Miltod Clifford, whose wife recently bore twins, strangled them in ir cradle, find then buried them in it. He left his wife alone in a very critical con-dition for several hours and reported what he had done, adding that he hoped she was dead. He then fled. A large force is scouring the country.

—The difference between the United

States government and the relatives of John J. Lewis, who died some years ago after making the government his heir, have been amicably adjusted and the United States come into a snug little fortune of \$900,000. In accordance with the provisions of the wil the amount will be applied to the reduction -The colony of thrifty Swiss recently es-

tablished near Mount Airy, Ga., is as prosperous and happy as there was every reason suppose it would be. It now comprises twenty families, and several more are ex-pected soon. Each family brought from \$2,-000 to \$5,000, and now owns a farm which, in comparison with the scanty measures of Switzerland, seems like a kingdom. -Jacob Testerman has been arrested at

Piney Creek, N. C., for the murder of his daughter, aged 5 years. Testerman and several friends had been drinking at his resi dence on Sunday night and were standing at the doorway, when one of the party told D. C. One important paragraph of the Testerman that his daughter had taken some of his whiskey. He rushed into the house, pulled her out of bed and kick ed her to -On last Saturday afternoon Anthony

Campbell was engaged in repairing one of the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in shall Cooper is forbidden by his State West Philadelphia, when an express train platform to levy or collect assessments came up. Campbell carelessly rested one end of his crowbar on the track. struck the crowbar and it whirled out of Campbell's hands and striking him on the head brained him. He lived but a few minutes after the accident. The Paris Voltaire publishes a comm

nication from a Nihilist correspondent who, says, has always foretold with accuracy Nihilistic performances, explaining the Pho-nix Park assassinations as the work of a new Irish political secret society, which has no relation to the Land League, Home Rulers or Feniaus, and is devoted to the task of freeing Ireland from English rule by a sys em of murders that will terrorize it out of

-The death of a woman from starvation at Sandwich, Ill., has drawn attention to the singular case of a father, mother, and son, all ane with the same delusion. Their name was Lay. The mother believed that her sor was born to be a savior of mankind, and he grew up in that faith, becoming a preacher of a kind of Adventism. The father became as wild as the rest, and lately, when Mrs. Lay began a fast of forty days both men en-

raged her to persevere.
The N. Y. World of Monday publishes full and extensive reports of the crop pros-pects from all sections of the country. The cereals are doing well, and the acreage planted is far greater than that of last year. other crops are most promising, and espec ially is there reason to expect an increase production of cotton. In the Southwest the utlook for the cattle trade is most cheerful. and it is expected that beef will be much cheaper two weeks hence.

-News has been received of a terrible tragedy near Miltord, two hundred miles

southwest of Salt Lake City. John A. Smyth, an old ranchman from California. quarreled with his wife, and seizing a double-barreled shot-gun fired at her twice, both shots taking effect. He then coolly reloaded the weapon, went out doors, fastened a string to the trigger, placed the muzzle against his breast, and fired six navy bullets into his liver. He died two hours afterward.

-The Burlington (Vt.) Free Press says that a furious wind passed over Evansville recently. There was a roaring sound high in the air, while near the surface of the earth everything was quiet. At one place near the river the eddy descended, picked some planks rods away. The next day, near Barton Mountain, there was a continuous shower of There let them remain until their absolute submission is made—their submission to the submission is made—their submission to the submission is made—their submission to the been caught up by the whirlwind. -Two sisters were engaged to be simulta-

neously married at Lafayette, Ind. Their James' drug store, Ebensburg. affianced husbands came to town on the morning of the day set for the double wedding, and called at the house. The mother went to awaken the girls, and found the room a farmer who used Phenol Sodique. saying that they had run away to avoid mat-rimony. Two weeks later they were found in St. Louis, sick from continual drunken-ness, and one bruised by a fight with a boon -The Cassel farm, in Upper Salford Montgomery county, has been in the family from which it takes its name for 150 years, own choosing.

-The Greensburg Democrat says it is rumored that a charge will be preferred at the August term of court against Jas. S. Ward, and, if possible, have him tried for the murder of Ellen Means, sister of Mary Means, or which case he was convicted of murder in the second degree at the present term of court. It is claimed the Commonwealth will be able to produce stronger evidence in the latter than they did in the former case. The time for a motion for a new trial in the cas on which he was convicted has expired, and he will now have to accept the situation -A divorce suit was on trial at Mount

Vernon, Ill. The parties were Mr. and Mrs. Moore, aged 66 and 54. The evidence had all been put in, showing that the "incompat ibility of temper" for which the wife demanded a separation arose from an old and originally trivial quarrel. A recess was taken, after which the lawyers were to sum up; but in the mean time a committee of neighbors ought about a reconciliation, the case was opped, the Judge congratulated the husband and wife, who had not previously spo ken to each other in four years, and they went home to a merry making which their nine children had prepared.

-An amusing instance of English ignorance of America, says the Pittsburgh Post, was displayed in Wednesday's debate when Sir Stafford Northcote assured the House that no one in America had any sympathy with the Irish "except the Stalwart politicians who had lost their hold on the country. he leader of the conservatives in the Lower House went on to describe General Grant as "an extinct volcano now engaged in raising companies. It is probably true the "Stal-wart politicianns have lost their hold," but they happen to be the class who have the least sympathy for Ireland. Grant can't rate very high in England now, when he is set down as "an extinct volcano." Try him

-The invention of an electrical apparatus by a priest of Ravenna, named Raraglia, is st important one, and should receive attention from builders as well as all who have management of theatres, churches, halls, or other public places. The invention can be set in operation by simply pressing a but-ton, and by which the doors of a large building can be instantaneously opened. The apparatus was tried at the Alighieri Theatre, in Ravenna, with the most satisfactory re-sult. Al; the nine doors opened simultaneously, as if through some spiritual agency. The inventor hopes to improve his apparatus so that should a fire break out on the stage of a theatre the rise in temperature would itself

set the machinery in motion. -A horrible murder, committed at Beton plantation, eighteen miles below Wilmington, N. C., is reported. Mrs. Bella Jones, a young and pretty widow, and Davis Sikes have been living together as man and wife for some months. A few days ago another suitor appeared and endeavored to ingratiate himself in the good graces of the young widow. Sikes fearing that he would be displaced the more comely lover, for several days has been untiring in his demands for the wo man to marry him. For some reason the woman persistently refused. Sikes became jealous and angry, and while she was it, her house with no one with her but a little child caught ber and cut her throat from ear to ear. The woman fell to the floor and Sikes then placed the child on its mother's breast and left. When the murdered woman was

found the child was asleep on her body. -A terrible accident, resulting in the death of three men and the maining of several others, occurred about 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Stern's meeting house, situated in Rapho township, about four miles north of the borough of Mount Joy, Laucaster county The religious sect known as Dunkards were about raising the framework of a new meeting house, and the "raising," as is usual on such occasions, attracted a large crowd, some of whom were there to assist and others as lookers-on. The framework of the first story was got into position without accident, but in putting up the timbers of the second story some of the lower timbers gave way and the whole structure fell with a crash, burying beneath the ruins not less than fifty men, dozen of whom were more or less injured, some of them fatally. The following named have died of their injuries: John Shenk, moyer, aged 50 years.

RUN CVER AND KILLED .- On last Friday rening, while Engineer Westfall was on his return trip down the mountain, he observed a man on the south track at or pear Scotch run, a short distance from McGarvey's station, and on going ahead to look at the pros-trate form he discovered that the man was dead. The victim looked to be about 35 or 40 years of age and was dressed like a labor man, wearing overalls and large brogans. His entrails were protruding from a large hole in his side and his abdomen was squeezed out so flatly that it is thought that wheels passed over him about the middle. His left arm was unmistakably cun over and cut off. There was nothing about the man's clothes to indicate who he was.— A brakeman by the name of Troy identifies the remains as those of a man whom he had put off a freight train at Gallitzin about six o'clock. He said he found three men on the train, all more or less drunk. He put two of them off, but the other was too drunk to be put off at that point and he allowed him to ride as far as Gallitzin. Troy's train was lowed by a stock train, and Engineer Westfall's engine was the next thing that came down the mountain. It is probable that after the stranger had been put off the train he got on the one following and being stupid from drink fell off and was run over.

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It is a very remarkable coincidence that Major Duff and Major Merrick, who are associated on the Independent Republican ticket, each lost a leg while in command of a regiment in the assault upon Petersburg, on June 18, 1864. They were in different commands and have since lived in different parts of the State, each making his way into prominence by his own ability, so that it was an entirely unpremeditated coincidence that brought them together recently on the platform at Horticultural Hall, Philadelphia.

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SURVIVAL OF A MAN INTO WHOSE BRAIN A BREECH-PIN HAD PARSED.

There appeared in the rotunda of the Windsor Hotel last night, says the Denver Tribune of recent date, a gentleman who attracted no little attention and comment .-Not that he was odd in make-up or eccentric demeanor, but because he bore on his forehead the ghastly mark of a mirac escape from death. Every body who noticed the long red line looked a second and third time, and looking, suggested that the man had something interesting in his history. An inquiry at the desk revealed the fact that he was a New York journalist, the editor of the Gastronomist, and that his name was John J. Kempster. Upon solicitation Mr. Kempster told a reporter the story of the wound. occurred while he was duck-shooting in New Jersey on the 23d of September, 1880. Said Mr. Kempster : "I wandered into the marshes about a mile and

a hair from the little village and finally obtained a good shot at a flock of ducks which were swimning in a shallow slough. I med, and that was the last I remembered for some time. When I rethe last I remembered for some time. When I recovered consciousness I was lying flat upon my
back, the sun besting down on me. I knew that I
was wounded, but for many misures could not imagine where the injury was. Better sense came to
me slowly and with it strength. I felt something
trickling down my forehead, and putting up my
hand touched a thin conting that proved to be
mingles blood and brains. Then I appreciated
that the gun had exploded or discharged itself
through the breech, and that something had penetrated my forehead. I raised my hand a second
time, and felt the smaller end of a breechpin protruding from my head. I immediately thought
all was up, and commenced to make my peace
with God id prayer. I grew stronger and more
conscious of my condition, however, and in the
hope of securing surgical aid that might save my conscious of my condition, however, and in the hope of securing surgical aid that might save my life. I struggled to my feet. A heaviness, as if my brain cavity was loaded with lead, was all that I suffered. Everything appeared natural to see: the trees, the shrubbery and the marshes, and even the path I had taken was distinct to my mind. I was even thoughtful enough to pick up the broken gun and examine it. The stock was separated from the barrels—imbedded in my busin was the absent breechpite.

"I walked back to the village. It seemed an ago before I got there, the invisible weight on my head bending my knees and bearing me to the ground. I never rested, though, but kept an, with only a wague hope for life imeouraging me. When

I arrived at the hotel where I was stopping people, seeing me, fled as if a ghost were proaching through the daylight. When I told clerk to go for a surgeon he stood paleted. I gr mad and shouted at him to find a surgeon o would die, and then I fell to the floor speeche. I was seen. would die, and then I fell to the floor speechless. I was sgalh inconscious until the operation had been performed and the froit plu was taken from off my brain. It was a bungling piece of work, two country physicians, who knew as much about surgery as I do of Choctaw, backing and hewing and sawing my braid until they had epened it, as yon can see, more than two and a half inches.—Then I was put on the train and sent to New York. Until unconsciousness came to my relief again I was in the most terrific agony, my brain aching as though a thousand daggers were picroing it. I remember being placed in the hospital ambulance; the remarks of bystanders that I could not live the joiling ride through the streets, the ringing of the ambulance boil, which sounded like a death-knell to me, and after that all was blank. It was knell to me, and after that all was blank. It was several days before I again came to, and so well I recollect the first query I made to the doctor. 'Was there any probability that my life would be sain?' Four months afterward I was once more at the desk grinding away as it my brains were later.'

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