EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY. - - - JUNE 30, 1882.

GEN. STONEMAN was made the nomince of the Democracy of California for Governor on Friday last by the State convention, which met at San Francisco. He is the well known and gallant Gen. Stoneman who acquired distinction during the civil war as a cavalry officer in the Army of the Tennessee. Soon after the war was over he removed to southern California, near Los Angelos, and engaged in agricultural pursuits, If California can be wrested from Republican control, and we think it can, he is peculiarly the man to do it.

A SPECIAL MEETING of the Cabinet was held on Saturday last to consider a petition sent to the President, signed by a number of medical experts in New York and elsewhere, in which they state their conviction that Guiteau is insane. and urge the propriety of the appointment of a scientific commission to determine that question. The Cabinet decided not to interfere with the sentence of the assassin, and the Attorney General instructed the Marshal of the sion. The present condition of affairs District and Warden of the jail to allow no person to see the prisoner except his spiritual advisers, his physicians and place if Garfield was defeated. How the officers of the prison. He will be hung to-day between the hours of 12 deluded by the shams and base charges and 2 o'clock.

An illiterate fool named George Riches, of Kansas, wrote a lecture for the widow of the late Jesse James, in which he glorified that king of bandits from the beginning to the end of his bloody career. Riches and the widow first appeared on the platform in Kansas City, Mo., two or three weeks ago, Riches reading the lecture with Mrs. James sitting on the stage and sobbing convulsively while Jesse's daring deeds were related in bad English, and the deep damnation of his sudden taking off held up to the motley audience. Such a spectacle would furnish a picture for the highest talent of an accomplished artist. Missouri, we should think, has had enough of Jesse James, and his enterprising widow ought to go into permanent privacy.

IT is a historical fact that in 1681 Charles the Second, King of England, conveyed the then province of Pennsylvania to William Penn in satisfaction of a debt of eighty thousand dollars, which the spendthrift king owed the estate of Penn's father, who was an admiral in the British Navy. It is also a matter of history that because of Willfor the Duke of York, who succeeded his brother Charles on the throne, Penn was suspected of disloyalty to the Church of England, and that this same province of Pennsylvania was seized by the crown and held for more than two years. In a deapondent mood, Penn, in 1712 offered to re-convey the province to the crown for \$60,000, for which 31 years before he had paid \$80,000. The population of the province at the date of Penn's charter (1681) was 2,500,

Ar the hour of putting our paper to press this (Thursday) morning, we are not in possession of any definite news from the Democratic State Convention, which met at Harrisburg on Wednesday. We learned last evening that on the

The Johnstown Tribune on yesterday week, in an article endorsing the nomination of Congressman-at-Large by the Cameron State convention on the day previous, said : "Beaver and the whole bill without debate amounting to one Republican State ticket will be elected by from 20,000 to 30,000 majority, after one of the most rattling campaigns in the history of the State." Perhaps the editor believes in this rosy view of the result of the present triangular campaign, and then again perhaps he don't. A man can believe almost anything he wishes about an election if he makes a vigorous effort to do so, But whether he believes it or not, we will publish his prophecy in the first number of the FREEMAN issued after the election, in order that the editor may then see himself as others see him. The campaign will likely be a "most rattling one," as the Tribune predicts, and will cause the most terrible rattling of the dry bones plause. of the grand old Republican party in | THE people of this country never fail

DRUNKENNESS is often set up in ex- member how during the long continued tenuation, or as an excuse for the com- drouth of last summer, extensive secmission of crimes of the highest magni- tions of country in the State of Michitude, and particularly so in trials for gan were swept by fire, destroying housmurder. A case of this kind was lately es, barns and growing crops, besides enbefore the highest Court in the State of tailing a fearful loss of human life. New York. It was claimed by the Ffom the report of the commission ap- Mr. Tilden .- New York San. counsel for a convicted murderer that pointed to distribute the money contrihe was the victim of an appetite for li- butted for the relief of the burned-out quor to an extent which amounted to a families, it appears that it has distribudisease which completely took away all ted in cash 3,226 families nearly 471,000. power over his will, and rendered him In addition to this money relief the Randall, removing the tobacco tax of all as legally irresponsible as if he was Commission furnished each family with kinds, on and after July 1, 1882, was deproven to be insane. The Court held 3,000 feet of lumber, 4,000 shingles, a that a diseased mind, even to a state of door and window sash and with these frenzy, caused by strong drink, cannot comfortable houses have been erected. was rejected by 63 to 91. The motion excuse a person charged with murder The commission also supplied each fam- of Mr. Randali would have reduced the from criminal responsibility, Drunkenily with a new cooking stove, bedsteads, revenues after the next fiscal year fortytwo millions of dollars, and would, says ness is a voluntary act, and if a man table furniture, tinware, crockery, etc., the Pittsburg Post, have materially while in that condition commits a crime and the necessary clothing. The poeter abridged the surplus on which the Rehe must answer for the consequences of class of settlers are now, as stated in the publicans rely to make their jobbery his acts; otherwise it would become the report, abundantly able to take care of and extravagance easy. convenient cloak for every form of vio- themselvss. lence, There is nothing new in this depart years next to year out of grain it and thus square much a plant

be destroyed and this mill will be compelled to stop." "Hancock's election means a reduction of wages and a suspension of business. Garfield's will insure high wages, good times and continued prosperity." Such in substance, if not in words, was the cry of Republican manufacturers and Republican stump orators throughout the North during the Presidential campaign of 1880. Hancock was defeated, but the same tariff is in existence now, as was then and had been, ever since 1862, and what has the harvest been? Labor strikes all over the Northern States-exorbitant ly high prices for all the necessaries of

legitimate expenses? To do so is le-

galized robbery and shameless oppres-

purposes of the Democratic party?

the scales to fall from their eyes,

conferred freedom on the slave, pre-

is Chairman of the Republican Congres-

sional Committee, has addressed a cir-

cular to each office-holder in the United

States, from the little pages in Con-

gress to the oldest veteran in the pub-

per cent, on the amount of their annual

pay to raise a fund for bearing the ex-

penses of the fall elections, Hubbel

says that such contributions will not be

objected to from any "official quarter."

for Keifer by his masters and organized

for purposes of plunder. No former

"Ir Hancock is elected the tariff will

life-more than a hundred thousand laboring men out of employment, and a Republican Congress by its legislation paving the way by refusing to modify the tariff and internal revenue laws, for the accumulation in the treasury at the end of the present fiscal year of a surplus estimated at the enormous sum of one hundred and forty millions of dollars, after paying all the expenses of the government. What other government under the sun except our own wrings from the people by taxation any

But has not a large part of this debt been paid? Yes, a very large part of it. | safe to say there are about 21,277 colormore money than is required to pay its The taxation has proved to be far more ed voters in this State. This vote is productive than was ever expected. So yearly cast for the Republican ticket, much money has been poured into the Treasury that in the short period of seventeen years a greater proportion of that in this country is precisely what the Re-nublicans told the neonle would take one supposed would be extinguished in publicans told the people would take fifty years, The Republican administrators of the Government have made a long will the workingmen consent to be great account of this premature payment of the public debt. They have never had a thought about the terrible of the Republican press against the burdens they were laying upon the shoulders of the people.

Time and again have their false pre-But is all the money raised by these dictions been scattered to the winds by awful taxes applied to paying off the public debt? No; it is not. Notwithaccomplished facts, and if they now fail standing the enormous sums paid on to realize the utter hollowness of Rethat account, there is now, in the Treaspublican promises made on the eve of an ury a surplus of more than a hundred election and with intent to deceive, and forty millions of dollars; and this nothing short of a miracle would cause vast surplus the Republicans are eagerly preverting to all kind of jobs, to every sort of useless and unjustifiable scheme. and to various dishonest purposes, such THE grand old Republican party that as a hundred millions to unnecessary pensions, mostly fraudulent. Moreover millions upon millions have been stolenserved the Union, pays off the national outright and divided in various sums debt and brings about good crops, is among thieves connected with the Whisrobbing the cradle and the grave to in- key Ring, in the Washington City Ring, sure a continuation in power. A Mich- and thieves high and low, limited and

gan Congressman named Hubbel, who unlimited, But now when the pressure comes, and the people in their distress are crying out in agony, and even refusing to work because their work does not bring them a livlihood, do the Republicans who control all branches of the Government, legislative, executive and ic service, asking for a "voluntary judicial, propose to lessen these burdens contribution," as it is termed, of two and to leave the people a little of the people a little of the substance which they have saved, notwithstanding their terrible extortions? No; they do not propose to do any such thing. They look with indifference on the suffering mass of laborers, those who are striking and those who yet continue to work in Mr. Arthur understands all about "volthe hope that they may be allowed to untary contributions" and how a refuslam Penn's attachment to and respect al to respond to such a circular is pan- they will not remove a hair's weight; ished. He learned the business in New from their taxes they will not take off a

The only safety for the people is in fere with Hubbel's political assessments. turning the Republican purty out of

State Committee, who also wants money, and a good deal of it, to save his THE nomination of Citizen Brosins party in this State, has issued the same | continues to be the subject of general kind of a circular requesting a "prompt | Regular journals almost uniformly conand favorable response by "bank check, mending it as a " one; the Independor draft, or postal money order, !! Can ents testifying to his personal merits ped off. The scaffold then stood in a jail there be such a thing as free and honest and some of the pungent paragraphers elections controlled by the omnipotent | made by him in this city on Wednesday power of money? It is a most disgrace- night as a fine subject for their wittiful spectacle-a plain violation of the cisms. The Evening Telegraph repre law, and subversive of all political mor- sents some extracts from it, head-lined "Brosiusiana-Brosius struck by light ality-and will eventually, if it is not ning-A French idiot who fell down cut up by the roots, undermine the very | stairs - Providence compared to Camer-A CONCURRENT resolution was pass- and declares that a candidate who "says sourth ball of for Governor the vote stood: ed by the House of Representatives on has fallen on his devoted head, should Hopkins, 98; Pattison, 81; Cox, 45, the Saturday last for the final adjournment at once take out an accident policy. A balance being scattered. The impress of Congress on Monday the 10th of July, man who is so magnetic that the masion at Harrisburg yesterday was that but the strong probability is that the chine lightning on a clear day is liable to an attack of tootbache next." Mr. Coxerwould ultimately be nomina- country will not be able to welcome its to an attack of toccase leads at the attack of ted. The friends of Mr. Hopkins, how- dispersion until a week or ten days af- inently satisfied with a man who is one ever, expressed great confidence in the ter that time. When Congress met of the people and unexceptionable to final result. Quite a number of the Keifer, the miserable tool of a corrupt them; Senator Mitchell has said "the leading Democrats in the State are at cabal, who was pitch-forked into the nomination of Mr. Brosius would not leading Democrats in the State are at cabal, who was pitch-forked into the strengthen the Regular ticket with the hundred and eighty-two (A. D. 1882), beliarrisburg, but no attempt has been Speaker's chair, pledged the people in Independents; it would rather weaken tween the fours of twelve (12) o'clock mermade to interfere with the free and un- his inaugural address that the session it with the Regulars;" the Huntingdon trameled action of the convention. Ran- would be peculiarly a "business" one. Journal refuses to support him because same day, him, said Charles J. Guiteau, and though not prolific bears double fruit. dall, who is there, says the people and The business, however, that it has of the irregularity of the convention, not the leaders are now playing "boss," transacted has been the very reverse of condolences to him as he "no doubt P. S .- Pattison was nominated for Gov- what the taxpayers of the country hada | feels himself misplaced," being put forernor this (Thursday) morning on the right to expect at its hands. Instead ward, now, simply as a "buffer" to reeighth ballot. ple from exorbitant taxation through and he would not have been thought of the tariff and internal revenue laws, by the "bosses" nor allowed by them a its sole sim and purpose has been to place on their ticket, except in the hour

NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN OR FORhundred millions of dollars; a River GIVEN. -Our esteemed contemporary in and Harbor bill which will aggregate, St. Louis, the Globe-Democrat, is shockby the time it is presented to Mr. Ar- ed at a reference "to the fraud which was perpetrated in 1876-77 to the disthur for his approval, not much less honor of the great republic," than twenty-five millions. This is the heavens !" exclaims our St. Louis conkind of "business" the House has been | temporary : "are we never to bear the doing through its committees arranged last of this fraud? It is undoubtedly true that there was a little irregularity in the election of 1866; but if the Republicans sinned in the matter, they af-Congress has been so criminally waste- terwards suffered, and it is cruel to re-

ed out with louder professions of re- fraud is no more cruel than it is to retrenchment and reform and did less mind a forger of his forgery, a burglar in that direction, and the country will of his burglary, a murderer of his blood-

The crime of the Republicans can takes place, with loud and universal apnever be forgotten, and it can never be forgiven. Even when centuries have cast over it the kindly veil of time, it will stand forth conspicuous and revoltthis State that the editor of that paper to respond in the most generous spirit ing in the records of history. The to the cry of local distress caused by a names of the managers will be infamous, sudden calamity. Every one will re- and they who profited by it through offices or honor will be covered with shame in the impartial annals of the

who have repented; and the republican party has never repented of the Electoral Fraud by which Hayes was put into the office which rightfully belonged to

THERE were some important and se votes on Saturday in the House on the bill reducing internal revenue taxa-An amendment offered by Mr. feated by the close vote of 105 to 106. Then the motion to repel the tax on unfermented liquors after the same date

THERE were more suicides in the lence, There is nothing new in this decision of the New York Court, and less than 130 three spring months of this year in Ohio bitters."—A lady of Rochester, N. Y.

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We only refer to it as a very late adjucts. The three latter were killed instanting the polytical back-set of the "Ohio" by the recent ly, the deputy sheriff was dying at latest acwe only refer to it as a very late adjuca- persons have been killed by the recent | Has the political back-set of the "Ohio tion of the question by a tribunal of the tornadoes in Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and the murderer was summarily weakness in the back and other troubles of the Philadelphia Heard.

-Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure counts, and the murderer was summarily weakness in the back and other troubles of is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures con-Minnesota. the Philadelphia Record.

A WORD TO THE STRIKERS.

What is it that drives so many thousands of industrious men to leave off work on which they depend for subsistence? They do this because their wages are insufficent to support them, and because they hope by striking to compel their employers to pay them

Why are their wages insufficient? Because the enormous taxes which are imposed upon all the people of this country, and which, at last, fall with the most crushing weight upon those who labor with their hands, so increase the cost of the necessaries of life that workngmen are no longer able to procure

Why are such enormous taxes impos-Originally they were imposed to meet the necessities of the civil war which was fought to maintain the unity of the country. In that war a million lives and many thousand millions of dollars were sacrificed; and the sacrifice was cheerfully borne. In order to bear this enormous expense, taxes never before known in the history of the country were levied upon the people and, in addition to the money raised by taxes, an immense public debt was contracted, the interest of which and the payment of which also had to be provided for by

York and consequently will not inter-Tom Cooper, Chairman of Cameron's power, New York Stat.

comment by the press of the State, the seizing upon the report of the speech on." The Times thinks Cooper will have to have Brosius put under cover, and Wharton Barker's American extends squander the enormous surplus in the of their extreme need .- Lancaster Inpublic treasury. It has passed a pension

ful of the public money, none ever start- mind them of these things now. To remind the Republicans of this

hail its final adjournment, whenever it shed.

No sinners can be forgiven but those

sumption. At James' drug store.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

AN INTERESTING CENSUS BULLE-

are given to the people after two years

turns come in the shape of bulletins and

ka, New Mexico, New York, North

Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania

and Tennessee. The returns for Pennsyl-

vania give some points of interest. The

total population of the Keystone State

is 4.282,891, and of this number 587,-

\$29 persons are foreign born. The coun-

tries from which these foreigners came

are set down as Ireland, the German

Empire, England, Wales, Scotland,

Canada, France, Sweden, Switzerland

and Poland. Chinamen are so few in

Pennsylvania that they are not enumer-

included in the 16,629 foreign born per-

sons who appear in the list with no

with 226,505. The Germans come next

with 168,426, and are followed by the

English with 80,109. No other nation-

total colored population number only

85,109. Allowing one vote to every

whole vote for President in 1880, it is

and makes up the bulk of the majority

by which that party carries the elections

If the average colored voter in this State

does any thinking for himself, he can-

not fail to see that he and his brethren

hold the balance of power. It is, to say

the least, surprising that with such op-

tently refuses to share with him the

fruits of victory. How many of these

21, 277 voters have ever obtained recog-

nition from their Republican masters in

Pennsylvania, except on election day,

when their aid is required to keep the

GUITEAU, -- A telegram from Wash-

At the jail to-day the preparations indica-

ound of saw and hammer of workmen at

the scaffold. From his corridor be could not

area where the scaffold stands have had their

faces against the bars watching the proceed-

ings below, as if it possessed for them a strange fascination. The scaffold itself has been moved about four feet south in order

to bring the new adjustment of the drop op-

s simply the turning of the floor of the scaf-fold in the frame, so that instead of dropping

between the swinging body and the audience

of officials it will swing behind the body, ex-

posing the latter to full view. The turning of the scaffold floor was the easiest way to

The workingmen to-day were adjusting the

call-inch rope which adjusts the spring of

the trap with the individual who performs

the duty of executioner. A fourteen inch square plue spout connects the cell window

with the scaffold and conceals the rope from

view. The rope passes under the scaffold

where it turns around a cast iron pulley to

its and borne away as relies. The sent

fold is a plain square frame, constructed of

feet square, 21 feet from the ground to the

cross beam to which the hanging rope is at-

faciled. The floor is gnurded by railing three feet high, and is approached by fifteen steps.

low by diagonal pieces of timber.

The first man who was hanged en this

ard arranged to comply with the statutes.

Since being moved within the jail the two Heath murderers, Bedford and Queenan,

were hanged thereon and at the same time.

GUITEAU'S DEATH WARRANT -- Gui

teau's death warrant was signed by

Clerk Meigs, of the Criminal Court in

seal of the Court was attached, and the

er, of the District Jail. The following

Whereas, Charles J. Guiteau has been in-

dicted of felony and murder, by him done and committed, and has been thereupon at-

pleaded not guitty, and has been lawfully

been given that the said Charles J. Guiteau shall be hanged by the neck until he is dead;

Therefore, you are hereby commanded that upon Friday, the thirtieth day of June,

now being in your custody in the common jail of the District of Columbia, and that you cause execution to be done upon the said

MORE TORNADOES AND FLOODS, Butler.

county, Nebraska, was devastated by a tor-nado on Sunday, and a number of people

were killed, much stock was lost, and the

crops destroyed. The path of the storm was ten miles wide. The damage is estimated

at \$50,000. In the vicinity of Verona, Iowa, the storm rose to a great height, the fields

were completely inundated and bridges and

sluices carried away. Many farmers have

abandoned the hope of growing enough corn

for seed. Oats are materially injured, many fields being red with rust, and the outlook

for the crep is 50 per cent, worse than ten days age. Disastrous sterms in Misseuri

along the line of the Hannibal and St. Jo-seph railroad blew down thirty-five miles of telegraph wires in the vicinity of Brookfield.

Almost a cyclone visited Galesburg on Sun-

day night, and although the damage done

was not great, the neighboring country suf-fered considerable injury. The lillnois river is out of its banks and bottom farming this

miles in six hours. In its course it struck

away churches, houses and barns. At Tal-

mage, Marysville, Avoca and other points in Kansas the storm dealt destruction. Three

men were killed at Talmage. The crops

were blown down and other damage done

and rain storm yesterday morning did con-siderable damage at and near the town of

Peterson and south and north of here. At Peterson a store, four or five dwellings and

two stables were blown down. Four miles

killing a woman and child and wounding several others. A few miles this side sever-

al more farin houses were leveled and others

north of there four farm houses were leveled

were levelled in all direction.

and child were injured.

particulars.

D. K. CARTTEB.

Chief Justice of said Court.

Whereas, Judgment of said Court has

Washington City last Monday.

raigned, and upon such arraignn

o show how you have obeyed.

Witness:

is a copy of the warrant :

the trap spring, which is loosened by an or

change the direction of the fall,

site the second cell. This new adjustment

see, but every sound could be heard, prisoners on the side which opens upo

posses in power.—Harrisburg Patriot.

ington dated the 27th inst, says :

ality goes higher than 30,000.

Frenchmen number only 7,949,

Very slowly the census returns

of work by the census bureau. The re- drifts. turns come in the shape of bulletins and the two hundred and eighty-seventh has just been issued. It is entitled "Selected Nativities" and shows the native and foreign born population of Nebras-length, was seen recently near Glendive, M. As Joseph Hall stood admiring his cattle near Tallabassee, Fig., nine of them fell dead, struck by lightning. -The laterylewers have been after the Tariff Commissioners, but they don't improve -It is thought the yield of wheat in Kan-

is the best vield since 1878. Sleepless nights made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy -At Waterson, Chester county, a few evenings ago, lightning struck a guinea hen, ated, and those who are among us are splitting her open down the back. -Will you suffer with dyspepsia and liver complaint ? | Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. At James' drug store. country assigned to them. The Irish —General Rosecrans has been compliment-head the list of foreign born persons ed with an unopposed renomination for Con-

sas this year will be 30,000,000 bushels. This

gress from the First California district. -Nervousness, peevishness, and fretting, so often connected with overworked females' lives, is rapidly relieved by Brown's Iron

-Thirteen men were killed by the railroad accident near Wilmar, Minn., on Saturday. Fifteen wounded men are under the care of family of four, which is ratio on the physicians -The Fort Valley (Ga.) Mirror basks under the shade of a boss cabbage cleven and a balf feet in circumference and weighing sixteen pounds. -John Doyle, an Irishman, aged 45 years,

tell over an embankment on Boundary avenue, at Baltimore, on Saturday night, and Barney and John Kepler, twin brothers, reside together in Plum township, Bucks county. They are old bachelors and in rea-

sonably good health. -Catarrh cured, beaith and sweet breath secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. At James' portunties, he should permit himself to be used by a party, which, depending mainly upon him for success, yet persis-Four hundred and eighty persons were received by confirmation into the membership

of St. Patrick's Catholic church at Norristown on Sunday afternoon. -A Texas gambler on Monday shot and killed three men and wounded two others, and was then seized by the enraged citizens and hanged to a lamp post.

—On July 4, 1812, Dr. West, of Chester, N.

his walking stick. To-day the circumference of the trunk is seventeen feet.

—A German in Philadelphia has discovered that the expansion by heat of bisulphide d for the first time that an execution was of carbon is the great mechanical power of soon to take place. As the condemned assassin took his exercise in the corridor he could hear, with death-like distinctness, the —A terrible storm visited Findley, Ill., on

, stuck into the ground in front of his door

-A terrible storm visited Findley, Ill., on Friday night. Three men named Charles G. Sensency, of Fort Wayne, Ind., John Wilson and Charles G. Holmes were instantly killed -An American citizen remained up a free

In the Carroliton, Georgia, jail yard for thir-teen hours to see a man hanged. He slept in the tree, tieing himself to a limb by means of -Several Florida: negro children buried a baby alive, intending to dig it out immediately; but they got to playing at something else and forgot the infant for hours, leaving it to die of suffocation.

-A celebrated lecturer, upon being complimented for the clearness of his voice, re-marked: "Why, nothing is easier! All 'you've got to do is to use Sines' Syrup of Tar, ld Cherry and Hearbound. -Grace Hill, of Norristown, promised William R. Walker to marry him in Decem-ber. William, fearful that she might change

her mind, had her sign an agreement before a magistrate to keen her word. -A prominent farmer named Clements, living a few miles from Clinton Station, O., was struck by lightning in his own door-yard dinary vigorous pull within the second cell. during the prevalence of a heavy thunder dinary vigorous pull within the second cell. during the prevalence of a heavy thunder all hopes of being cored, when I purchased in shifting the floor to-day several pieces storm on Monday last and instantly killed of you a box of Ely's Cream Baim. To my

saved from death andirobbery by the appearance of his son, who shot but unfortunate! eorgia pine, painted a light drap. It is 12 did not kill the scoundrel, who managed to escare. of Williamsport, Pa., was burned to death on Tuesday while playing with fire-crackers. construction is very strongly braced be- His mother and a man named Cladius were

> -Andrew Porter, a grave digger, at Erie, Pa., was entombed in a grave of his own making on Monday, by the caving in of the grave he was digging for another. After two fatally injured.
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> —Lightning descended the chimney of the residence of Henry Shaffer, near Deposit, N. shattered the stove; threw Mrs. Shaffer down and set her clothing on fire, destroyed

rt in the eyesight of her husband, and badly burn-The ed a baby and a boy of 5 years. -A large ball of fire struck the ground near the house of Joseph Collins, at Roadsdocument forwarded to Warden Crockown, N. J., in a recent thunder storm, then took a turn at right angles skipped up a but-tonwood free, and after getting half way up cended spirally, completely stripping the

-A private detective named Gordon, who was engaged to ferret out the murderer of with the exception of the engineer Mrs. Rachel Smith, who was killed near Norwegians and Swedes. The co-Greensburg, Westmoreland county, about a ear ago, has disappeared. It is supposed that the murderer or his friends paid him to

-A peach tree in the garden of Mrs. John Arney, North Hanover street, Philadelphia, tween the hours of twelve (12) o'clock mer-idan, and two (2) o'clock post-meridan of teen feet high, of the white freestone variety, -Over the grave of Mrs. Bolton Winpenby, in Laurel Hill cemetery, Philadelphia, Charles J. Gulteau in your custody, so being feet high. Surmounting it is a statue seven in all things according to said judgment, and a half feet high, which is said to be a

and this you are by no means to omit at your | correct likeness of the deceased, representing peril: and do you return this writ into the her in the character of "Ruth, the Gleaner Clerk's office of said Court, so endorsed as __Alie Mills aged 14 years Mary Ogl -Allie Mills, aged 14 years, Mary Oglie ged 17, and May Jones, aged 12, committee suicide at Danville, Ill., on Thursday morning by taking arsenic. Allie Mills gave as her reason that her father lived with a shame-

less woman. Miss Oglie's reason was that she was an orphan, and Mary Jones took the drug because the others did. -Miss Jesse Green, of New Orleans, daughter of Protestant Episcopal parents, embraced the Jewish faith and was married to They offer very valuable premiums to their Mr. Isaac Feitel, a Hebrew, in that city on agents. Read the advertisement, send them the 14th inst. Shortly before her public dec- a club, and in doing so mention this paper. laration of her change of faith

married by a civil unagistrate; after it they were united by the Jewish rabbl. -The New York Sun repeats the stor, that when things looked blue for Garfield \$100,000 were raised and sent to Ohio by Jay Gould, through Whitelaw Reid, for the Re-publicans; the candidate binding himself to appoint Stanley Matthews to the Supreme Bench to reverse the approved constitution-nity of the Thurman railroad act.

men, says: "When a party cannot maintain ly gets any return whatever." service by bargaining away offices and taxing year is impossible. The telegraph wires are poor employees, and when a party is unable twisted, torn, and grounded in every directocorrect these evils by forces within its or twisted, torn, and grounded in every direction in Nebraska. The storm travelled 400 gam ation we cannot see why it should longer hold the confidence of honest, thoughtful Kerwin, Kansas, and completely carried citizens."

-About 9 o'clock on Saturday night Smith, a saloon keeper in Chico, Cal., shot his wife dead in his saloon and attempted to escape. He was soon captured and taken to jail, when it was discovered that he had taken poison. A crowd assembled, and if the ef-fect of the poison could be counteracted it DEVASTATED IOWA -An Algona special was thought the murderer would be lynched to the Des Moines Register of the 25th says: Twenty houses were demolished, five per-sons killed and twenty-five injured in the before morning. -A barber in Lawrence, Mass., thought it funny to cut the hair of a simple minded cus-tomer in an eccentric and ludierous manner,

south part of Clay county by a hurricane yesterday. In Emmettsburg, five houses but the pelice justice, on the matter being brought before him, looked at it from a dif-One man was thrown on a hot stove and burned, and three carried off and badly hurt. ferent point of view, and, telling the barber that he had been guity of a serious assault, fined him \$50 and costs, with the alternative A child was carried several rods, and will die. The Fenton township, Kossuch county, all of Win. Myers' family were burt and the house blown down. Near Wesley, G. W. Adams dent of West Newton, Westmoreland countered to the counter of ty, and the father of nine children, commit A Cherokee, Iowa, special says : The wind ted suicide by hanging at Irwin Station at 4

o'clock Sunday morning. Coroner Clougan was summoned and found Andy suspended from a swing in close proximity to Hoofnangle's brewery. The rope used was an inch -Among the recent immigrant arrivals at Castle Garden were three girls from Iceland, who are on their way to Milwaukee. They are prefty and robust. On their beads are damaged. At Southerland three stores, a skull caps made of black cloth something af-

rings depend heavy silk tassels a foot in

—At Raton, N. M., on Monday afternoon, Deputy Sheriff Dolmann was shot by a noted gambler named Gus. Mentzel, who at the same time shot Chas. Fox, Jacob Harris, S. FATHER IS GETTING WELL.—My daughters say, "How much better father is since he used Hop Bitters. He is getting well atter his long suffering from a disease declared hung him to a sign over the Raton bank.

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famous Peake family of Swiss bell ringers, is an inmate of the Goshen, N. Y., Jall, where he was sent as a common vagrant. An exchange says: "It was not dissipation that change says: "It was not dissipation that has brought the old gentleman to his present distressed condition. He had too big a heart for his age, and in a practical way feit too keenly for the woes of others." If this is the reason, which we doubt, he is too good a man to be confined with criminals.

—Iowa, the chief sufferer in the cyclone that devastated several States a week ago last Saturday, was visited by another hurri. last Saturday, was visited by another burri-cane on Thursday. The town of Malcolm was on the route of this second tempest, as well as of the first, and, after a three hours' attack, what had been left from the former visitation was in ruins. It would seem nos. ible to make some general deductions about tornadoes from comparing the facts regarding these two storms in the same region. The Rome Telephone says that the other day a certain young lady in Rome, Ga., started out shopping. While putting on her hat she thought it felt rather heavy, but not noticing anything, put it on her head. On her retorn home she asked her sister to take off

er hat, as she thought something was on it. Her sister took off her hat, and while doing came very near being bitten by a snake. The lady had worn the snake around with her all the time, unconscious of its presence. —A dispatch from Las Vegas, N. M., says that on Saturday night, as a man named R. Hutter was walking on the street with s wife, an Indian desperado named Fransco Tajoya, better known as Navajo Frank, threw a lariat around Hutter's neck, and put spurs to his horse and rode off at a rapid rate, dragging the man over the streets or a hundred yards and more. Citizens fired at the desperado, who drew a knife and out the lariat. Hutter was terribly bruised. On Monday vigilantes captured the Indian and tynched him -There is a young man in Cincinnati

whom fate is reserving for some very important performance later in life. He had the smallpox and was thought to have died. Just as he was being prepared for burial his foot twiched. He was taken back to the ward. lecovering from the pest he was immediate ly seized by erysipelas. On getting well of that he was promptly taken with typhoid fe-ver from which he is now slowly convalesc-ing. Whether this youth is to be hanged or ent to Congress is the interesting doubt he can debate hereafter with himself.

-- A remarkable tidal wave swept the lake front at Cieveland, O., at 6 o'clock Friday morning. From the best information then obtainable the wave was about two miles wide and eleven feet higher than the surface of the lake. It came in the wake of a dense, angry-looking black and gray cloud, which noved sullenly from northward over the city. There was no rain nor wind at the lake shore, city and the wind blew fiercely from the south end of the town. Vessels and docks were submerged to a depth of four feet in some Hundreds of fish were cast ashere. The fires in the Lake Eric Rolling Mill, on

the river beach, were put out.

- Latest advices show that the storm last Friday night extended over Minnesota, Northern lown and Western Wisconsin. At all points the rain came down in torrents. Throughout Southern Minnesota the streams rose suddenly and overrun their banks, and swept away considerable stock and did other amage. Growing grain in some places was eveled to the ground but not seriously damaged. On Sunday a terrific storm gathered in Butler county, Iowa, and swept southwest through Saunders, Lancaster, Cass, Aloe and Schama counties, doing the greatest damage n the belt, 25 miles in width, between Waen down in the southern part of Saunders county, and small grain was utterly ruined. Many buildings in the track of the tornado were demolished, but so far as can be learned the loss of life has not been very severe.

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-The New York Times, in an article on the peach crop in Maryland and Delaware, based on past seasons, comes to the conclusion that not less than 3,550,000 baskets of peaches will be grown on the peninsula year for the market. It predicts that peach-'crop of 3,000,000 of baskets will permit only very fine peaches to sell for more than \$1 per basket, and cause fair quality to sell as low as 50 cents, at which price the grower scarce-

RESTORED TO SIGHT.-Senator Alexander's son, who was obliged to leave college six months ago on account of some affection of his eyes, is back again at the State College with restored eyesight. Dr. McKenzie, the New York oculist, attended the case and thanks to his skill Mr. Alexander informs us his eyes and sight are better than they have eyer been. The disease was functional and

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-The Philadelphia Record gives this vivid picture of the business of raising campaign damaged. At Southerland three stores, a blacksmith shop and seven or eight dwell-ings went down. Rumors of other damage side and are crowded into metal rings about three inches long. From the bettom of the ment Printing Office and the common laborpage-boys in Congress, the scrub women in the Treasury, the stitchers in the Government Printing Office and the common laborers in the Navy-yards must all contribute

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THE BLACK MAILING CIRCULAR .- The New York Herald of Friday, prints a fac simile of the circular of the Republican Congres-sional Committee, addressed to thousands of officials and employes in the United States, demanding money to "meet expenses inci-dent to the political campaign" this year.

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