The Centre Reporter.

REED KURTZ ..... EDITOR

CENTRE HALL, PA., June 2, 1881.

Simon Cameron thinks they cannot crush Conkling in the Republican party. The Cams, the Conks, and Cats,—the three C's—have tough lives.

The Kansas prohibitory liquor law has been pronounced unconstitutional by the court. The ground is that the legislature has only the right to legislate for the regulation of the sale of intoxicating liquors but no power to prohibit the sale.

The Lancester county republicans held their primary elections last week, on the Crawford Co. System, and each faction charged the other with fraud and cheating, and it is our opinion that each tells the truth—its about the way these fellows do.

The remains of William Penn are to be brought to Pennsylvania for interment. Governor Hoyt appointed George Leib Harrison, of Philadelphia, a commissioner on behalf of the State to proceed to London, England, to assist in the transporting to this country of Penn's remains.

A farmer living in Markham township, twenty miles from Toronto, has discovered a pile on his farm containing 500 skulls and five times as many leg and arm bones. Dr. Wilson, of the university is of the opinion that it is an Indian ossuary and that the remains have been under ground 200 years.

Internal Revenue Collector Clark, at Atlanta, telegraphs Commissioner Raum as follows: "Have just received reports of the seizure of ten illicit distilleries, three in Habersham, four in Rabun, one in White and two in Cherokee counties. About 13,000 gallons of mash and beer were destroyed."

Governor Hoyt vetoed the bill granting Pennsylvania soldiers in the Mexican war a pension of seventy-five dollars per annum.

Undoubtedly the general government should pension these soldiers, instead of the state. The Mexican war was rich in its results to the United States; it gave us an empire in territory in which are found all the precious metals that add to the incalculable wealth of the nation.

The star-route bomb will be exploded shortly according to advices from Washington.

Attorney General MacVeagh and Postmaster General James were working steadily on evidence they have obtained. They hope to have all the warrants issued and arrests accomplished early in June. They to prove the existance of a huge conspiracy to rob the Government, and to produce evidence to show how much money was stolen and to whom it was paid. Strong appeals mingled with threats are going up to President Garfield against the prosecution of the investigation. The rumor that Secretary Blaine's trip to New York was to "fix up things" and that he was connected with the star-route is denied by himself, and the Attorney and Postmaster General.

The Russian revolutionists have answered the Czar's manifesto by a second utterance, dwelling on the wretchedness of the peasants, the deportations to Siberia, the gaging of free speech and public journals, and declaring that false counsellors are in possession of the Czar's ear. The document concludes as follows:—"Let Your Majesty assemble your people around you and listen to their wishes in an unprejudiced spirit, and then neither Your Majesty nor the State will have any reason to apprehend further catastrophe." The *News'* correspondent at St Petersburg says that many workmen at the State powder factory outside the city were arrested during the past week. Revolutionary publications were found in their possession.

A statement has been prepared at the Post Office department by the committee appointed to conduct the official count, showing the amount of matter mailed in the United States during the year ending December 31, 1880. This is the second count of mail matter ever made by the department, that made in 1879 being the first. The statement is based upon an actual account of matter mailed at the different post offices throughout the country during the first seven days of December, 1880. It shows that the total number of pieces of all classes mailed during the year was 2,720,234,252. The whole number of letters mailed during the year was 2,053,252,876 or an average of 21 for each man, woman and child in the United States: 324,556,440 postal cards, 812,032,000 newspapers, 40,148,792 magazines and other periodicals and 21,515,832 packages of merchandise passed through the mails during the year.

Recently Prof. W. L. Dudley announced to the Scientific Section of the Ohio Mechanics' Institute the important discovery of the process for fusing and moulding iridium, a metal which has hitherto been considered as parctically incapable of being formed into brass. John Holland, of New York, who has long used iridium for pointing gold pens, is the discoverer. The method consists in applying phosphorus when the ore is brought to a white heat and afterwards eliminating the phosphorus by means of lime applied with great heat. The new metal has the appearance of steel, but is much harder, being next in hardness to ruby. It does not rust, and cannot be injured by acids. Professor Dudley states that a bar of it had been used with gratifying success, in place of the negative carbon, in the electric light. It burns for sixty hours without any loss of weight, or any perceptable change in form. Iridium cannot be fashioned by hammering while hot nor can it be filed. It is moulded into convenient forms and then sawed or ground by rapidly revolving copper disks, treated with emery and water. Great interest has been aroused by this highly practical discovery, and already many uses for the metal have been suggested. Besides its applicability to the electric lamp, it has been found to be superior to platinum in telegraph instruments. Professor Dudley gave an interesting history of the experiments of chemists and others with this metal, and he said that it was now undergoing an elaborate examination at the Cincinnati University.

—The government has resolved that if ever the North pole is reached, there shall be no more bother about it afterwards, and that it shall be pulled clean out of its roots, transported to America, and planted in front of the Philad. Branch clothing hall, with a banner, inscribed thereon, "The best bargains in Clothing in the world." To have the north pole so near us, may make it a little colder, but we need not care for that, when good warm clothing can be bought so cheaply to keep you warm.

MAHONE IN A DEVIL OF A FIX.

[Washington Dispatch to N. Y. World.]

Mahone was not in the chamber when the announcements were made, but when he came and had learned what had been done he seemed very much perplexed and to a friend summed up his case with an air of great concern in these words: "Well, this places me in a devil of a fix." Subsequently, when he had conned the matter over for publication, he said that he did not intend to take sides. He wished well of the republican party, and had faith that the difference would in some way be adjusted, although he did not now see how this was to be done and had no plans to propose. Still later in the day Mahone relapsed into perplexity, for upon hearing from several Republicans whom Democrats had lead to believe a recognition of the committee would be the next move, he exclaimed pitiously: "Then, in the name of God, what is to become of me?"

There are stories from St. Petersburg, of torturing the woman Hessey Helfman, who was hanged the other day for being implicated in the murder of the Czar. A special to the New York Evening Telegram says:

A startling piece of news, which if it is false the Russian Government would do well to contradict and prove false without an hour's delay, is published in this morning's *Intransigeant*, which appears with a deep black border. On the strength of a letter from St. Petersburg it announces that "at 7 o'clock on the morning of the 16th ult., just four days after the birth of her child, Hessy Helfman, whom everybody supposed to be still alive and awaiting the pleasure of Alexander, was hanged in prison. It is said that she had been tortured daily in a most fiendish manner to wring confessions from her. Night after night she was awakened and warned that her hour was near. For several days in succession she was literally strung up and cut down only just in time to prevent her expiring. On the morning of the 16th the hanging process is said to have lasted a little too long, and when Hessy was cut down it was discovered that she was strangled to death." The *Intransigeant* adds that "the indignation and excitement in St. Petersburg are intense. The troops have been forbidden not to leave their barracks on any pretence, and a revolutionary movement seems to be anticipated."

This is about the situation of the republican fight at Albany:

A dead-lock is expected in the Legislature on Tuesday 31, when the first votes for United States Senator are taken.

Conkling's only hope at present of a re-election by Republican votes, is that the dead-lock can be mantained until the arrival of Grant, upon whose influence he will rely. The opposition asserts that even Grant would not be able to insure Conkling's election, although he might become a compromise candidate.

Fred Douglas has got a position which pays $7,000 per annum, and will not kill him in the performance of duties. His predecessor, Sheridan, says: "I liked the position, and told the President I wanted to keep it, although I was overworked. My office hours were from half-past 12 to a quarter of 1 every other Wednesday." Blessed be sinecures.

Next in order will be a chief clerk and two assistants—then an office boy to run for tobaco and segars and help generally when the principal gets tired from overwork.

On Tuesday the contest for senator began at Albany. At latest date the republicans were in a bitter fight with no prospect at all of an agreement, hence it will be a three-sided affair, namely halfbreeds or Garfielders, stalwarts or Conklingers, and the democrats. A dead-lock, of course, will be the result.

The democrats held a caucus and nominated state senator Jacobs for the short term, and ex-senator Kernan for the long term in the U. S. Senate, and to these the democrats will stick.

More corruption is coming to light in Washington, now in the Treasury Dep't and under the Psalm singing administration of Hayes, under whom also the astounding post-office star route frauds were committed. Some of the officials have been stealing hundreds of yards of costly carpets and other furniture, and large sums were expended on private account out of the Government's cash.

The scattering returns have been received of the local election in Virginia, for county officers in all the counties, on Wednesday last, show the Democrats have been generally successful by increased majorities, and the Readjusters badly defeated. This is another dose for Mahone. "What is to become of me?"

Mahone is not getting out of that "devil of a fix.

Mahone is still in his "devil of a fix."
So are Conkling and Platt.
So is Garfield.
In fact the whole republican party finds itself in a devil of a fix—all, 306 and 329

Ireland is still in an uproar. The police are getting demoralized, outrages are increasing, and the land league is gaining ground.

Up in Newfoundland, they had snow-showers on Friday, and down here we had a broiling sun. How odd things do caper.

"When rogues fall out," etc., the proverb is ancient and musty, but gets many illustrations these days in American politics. Take for instance this dispatch from Albany:

There is a story that Mr. Conkling has fired off only one gun in the fight, and that he has another ready loaded which will create a scatterment in the Administration camp, showing corrupt transactions that will cover the foremost men in the Administration with infamy. On the other side, the report is circulated that a document is here which will reveal a piece of heretofore unwritten history in regard to Mr. Conkling and Mr. Arthur, and which will place them in such a light before the country that no man will have the face to vote for Conkling's re election, and that Mr. Arthur will be compelled by the exposure to resign the Vice Presidency and retire into private life. Such are the specimens of the charges and counter-charges of which the air is full. It seems that the time has at last come when the wrottenness of the Republican party is to be made known.

—New York boasts of its obleisk, Egypt of its pyramids, China of its pig tails, but Centre county heads them all off in its boast of a clothing house that sells cheaper, better and honester goods than any other. It is needless to say that this is the Philad. Branch. What good is the obelisk, or the pyramids, or the China pig-tails? The Philad. Branch with its bargains for rich and poor, exceeds them all in real benefits.

Two women, in two different Pittsburg houses, tried on 26th ult., to light kitchen fires with kerosene oil. One of them succeeded only in burning herself, but the work of the other included her husband, her child and half a dozen houses besides her own.

Boils, pimples, and all blood diseases are cured by "Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher." Sold by all druggists.

GRANT'S GROWL.

He joins in with Conk.

"CITY OF MEXICO, April 24, 1881.

"MY DEAR SENATOR:—

"I see from the latest despatch received here from the capital of our country that the deadlock in organizing the Senate is not yet broken, and that nothing had been done by the President to allay the bitterness which must be engendered by his most recent appointments. When the first despatch of the nominations for New York was sent in I was delighted. I believed then the President had determined to recognize the republican party, and not a faction. But his nominations of the next day convinced me that the first act was but a part of a deep laid scheme by somebody to punish prominent leaders for being openly friendly to me. I cannot believe that General Garfield is the author of this policy. I have given him credit for being too big a man to descend to such men who gave him a hearty support in his election and who are disposed to give him the same support now, for the offence of having had a former preference for some one else for his office which he now holds. But Garfield is President and is responsible for all the acts of the administration. Conkling and Platt are chosen Senators from the great State of New York, and then, too, against all the oppositions of an administration created by the same party that elected them. This should give them all a stronger claim to be consulted in the matter of appointments in their State. When it comes to filling the influential offices in their States without consulting these Senators it is a great slight. When he selects the most offensive man to be found it becomes an insult and ought to be resented to the bitter end. I sincerely hope the President will see this and correct his mistake himself, and restore harmony to the party. He owes this to himself and to those without whom he could not have been elected. Nobody believes that he could have carried New York without the active support of her present Senators. Their passive support would not have answered. Without the State of New York General Garfield would not now be President. His rewarding Robertson is not only offensive to the New York Senators, but it is offensive to the New York republicans.

"The change of Bedeau and Cramer, the two appointments in which I felt a strong personal interest, was very distastful to me; the first, because of our personal relations and my wish that he should be kept where his office would support him until he finishes some work he is engaged upon, and which he could do without interfering with his public duties. The second, because it was at the expense of removing the son of my old Secretary of State, who probably never had his superior—certanly never for moral worth—in the department. Is it true Tish resigned. But he did this from a sense of honor, supposing it to be the duty of representatives abroad to give a new administration the opportunity of saying weather they were wanted or not

"Very truly yours, "U. S. GRANT.

"Hon. J. P. JONES, United States Senator, Washington, D. C."

BAD BLOOD IN THE CABINET.

It is an open secret in Washington that the relations between Blaine and Attorney General MacVeagh are not at all pleasant, and they grow worse every passing day. Blaine would have MacVeagh incontinently bounced if he could. It develops, though, that the Attorney-General is more of a man than he was given credit for, and that he made a decidedly favorable impression upon the President. It is to his credit that MacVeagh has been more instrumental in exposing the Star Route frauds than the Postmaster General, and, what is more, he intends to "hunt the rascals down" with a vengance. For the present Mr. MacVeagh will remain where he is, and continue his good work, for it is not believed, in spite of the tremendous influence that the Premier has with the President, that he will be able to induce the latter to make a change in the head of the department of Justice.

The beauties of speculative life insurance are instanced as follows by a writer in the Clinton *Democrat*:

In Duncannon, Perry Co., Pa., lives an old man over 80 years of age, whom the speculators have insured to the amount of $100,000. The two sons of this man have always insisted upon a share of all the policies granted on the father. About three weeks ago the old man was taken sick; the speculators were jubilant, and it is said, began to make plans for building houses, buying farms, &c., &c. The joyfullness of these men excited some of the residents of the town that they bought a portion of the share of the two sons for $200 or thereabouts; but the old man wouldn't die, and soon appeared on the streets, and the speculators were angered and sorrowful. The old man is quite deaf, and some ten days since he stopped for a moment on a railroad crossing, and not observing the approach of a train of cars would certainly have been killed, had not a minister who was near pulled him off the track just in time. The minister was plainly told by the speculator that "he had no business to hinder the circulation of $100,000 in the town of Doncannon," that he should not interfere with other people's business, &c., &c.

A friend of your correspondent had business with a farmer in Perry Co. last week, and calling while the farmer was out he sat down to await his return. Presently the farmer came in, having been to the post office, and as he entered his children cried out eagerly "is he dead pap, is he dead?" Wondering what was meant my friend asked for an explanation. "Well" said the farmer, "I have a policy of insurance for $5,000 on an old man up near the mountains and I and my family are anxious that he would die so I can realize on my speculation." Every day occurrances like the foregoing happen, and some much more revolting, all legalized by the State,

The Harrisburg State circus had another lively performance last Saturday. From the telegraphed proceedings we learn the following:

Mr. Hall offerd a resolution fixing the sessions and order of business for the remainder of the session—fixing three sessions a day on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, one on Saturdays and two on Mondays. The last week of the session is to be devoted to Senate bills.

Considerable discussion arose as to whether the resolution should be considered at once. The reading of the resolution the second time was called for and Mr. Wolfe insisted on a division of the question, stating that the object of introducing the resolution at present was to prevent certain bills from being reached.

Wolfe called the previous question.

The Chair insisted that Syler had the floor, and said Wolfe was out of order. Finally the Speaker put the motion, and none but Wolfe sustained it. The member from Union then accused the Chair of unfairness, and Hewit took the floor and he and Wolfe fell into a personal controversy in which Hewit called Wolfe hard names, and Wolfe severely criticized the Speaker. After each had risen several times to personal explanations, the House adjurned until 9 o'clock Tuesday morning without acting on the resolution.

EDUCATED WOMEN.

Refined and educated women will sometimes suffer in silence for years from kidney diseases, or constipation and piles, which could easily be cured by a package of Kidney-Wort. There is hardly a woman to be found that does not at some time suffer from some of the diseases for which this great remedy is a specific.

For Catarrh and Phthisis, I took Peruna. You need no other. MRS. M. RUSSELL, Pittsburg, Pa.

Cedar Mills, Texas, has had eight murders within a year.

BRADLAGH IN PARLIAMENT

THE FAMOUS ATHEIST DENIED THE RIGHT TO TAKE THE OATH,

AND FORCIBLY EJECTED FROM THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

LONDON, April 26.—In the House of Commons, Bradlaugh advanced to the Speaker's table to be sworn when Northcote objected, and the Speaker requested Bradlaugh to withdraw. Northcote then moved that having regard to the resolution of the House and the reports of two select committees, Bradlaugh be not permitted to take the oath.

Labouchere said the object of Northcote's motion was to stir up the smouldering embers of religious bigotry.

John Bright defended Bradlaugh's right to take the oath on the ground of Bradlaugh's statement that the oath would be binding on his conscience.

With permission of the House Bradlaugh speaking from the bar, gave the House his word that the oath would be binding on his conscience.

Gladstone asserted the House had no right to inflict disability on a member who it was admitted had no legal disqualification.

Northcote's motion was adopted—208 to 175—amidst tremendous cheers from the Conservatives.

Bradlaugh again advanced to the table and the Speaker asked him to withdraw. Bradlaugh declined on the ground that the resolution was illegal. The Speaker asked instructions.

Northcote asked Gladstone whether he intended to move to carry out the resolutions.

Gladstone declined, saying he could not take the function out of the hands of the majority.

Northcote then said, considering Gladstone had abdicated his functions as leader, he moved Bradlaugh withdraw.

Gladstone insisted it was not his place to move in the matter.

Labouchere said Bradlaugh was prepared to return again and again to the House.

John Bright advised Bradlaugh to retire.

Bradlaugh declined. The Speaker directed him then to withdraw, and as he refused the Sergeant-at-Arms removed him to the bar. The Speaker then asked for fresh instructions.

Northcote said he would not shrink from moving the committal of Bradlaugh but that the Government encoured his conduct.

Gladstone repudiated this assertion. The House then adjourned.

ALARMS OF THE CZAR.

The Paris correspondent of the London *Times* sends to that journal the following letter on Russian affairs from on authority for which he vouches:—"It is a great mistake to suppose that the fears for the new Emperor's safety is exaggerated. It would be more correct to say they were inexplicable, if account were not taken of the influence he undergoes. It is, indeed, strange see a man of thirty-seven, of robust frame and Herculean strength, a prey to terror, for the Emperor has extraordinary physical strength, and I remember seeing him bend a horseshoe with his finger; yet such is the case, owning to the influence upon him—he is an excellent husband—of the Empress' nervousness. His departure to Gatchina was a veritable flight. The day when he was to start four Imperial trains were ostentatiously ready in front of different stations in St. Petersburg, with all the official and military attendants, and, while the four trains were waiting, the Emperor fled in a train, without attendance, which had been waiting at a siding. Without believing all the exaggerated accounts given, it is pretty certain that the Emperor is almost invisible at Gatchina; that he seldom sees his Ministers, and the aides-de-camp, who formerly had free access to the Czar's person, have received a circular intimating to them that they are only to appear twice a week and on special orders. The population of St. Petersourg were greatly impressed at the Emperor's absence from the fortieth day's mass for his father, the presence of a son on that occasion being more obligatory in Russia than attendance even at the funeral. The Empress was likewise absent. On Easter Sunday, when from time immemorial every Russian could see and even kiss the Emperor, nobody could catch sight of him, which stupefied all Russia.

DEATHBED LIFE INSURANCE.

Regarding this new mania in our state a correspondent of the *Sun* writing from Selinsgrove says: No town in Pennsylvania has a worse attack of the mutual aid insurance mania than this. By many the place is known as "Insuranceville." Boys and girls, men and women, speculate in policies and think, talk, and dream of little else. There are sixteen companies in the county in full blast. Many other State concerns are represented, and hundreds of agents are busy as bees writing policies, and transferring or selling them. Hundreds of business men carry in their pockets policies on lives of aged and poor persons who are on the brink of the grave. These policies are sold "on the market" here, almost the same as railroad stocks are sold in commercial centers. The taverns in the town are like exchanges on a small scale.

It is a common thing to see a public sale of a policy. The owner offers it in some such words as these: "Gentlemen, here is a policy on the life of old Mother Richter, who lives over the ridge, a mile above town. She is insured for $2,000 in the ——— Company of Harrisburg, which company pays in full ninety days after the death of the insured. With the policy is a receipt from the old woman for $10 for assigning her policy to me, and he acknowledges, in the presence of two witnesses, that she has no further claim. The doctor was with her this afternoon, and he reports that her condition is much worse than it was yesterday, and that she is growing weaker, and is unable to sit up. Now, gentlemen, what do I hear for this $2,000 policy? Give me a bid on it; start it; fire away on it. What do I hear?"

In this manner hundreds of policies are bought and sold every week in this county, to say nothing of those which are sold privately.

There is in Reading a man about 60 years old who owns a horse and cart and makes a living by hauling ashes and other odd jobs about town. He is in excellent health, and works nearly every day of his life. He is opposed to what he calls "the wicked speculation in deathbed life insurance," and he has considerable amusment at those who dabble in it. Now and then he tells an agent to send around a speculator. The speculator is informed of "a good subject." When he is approaching the old man feigns feebleness, and says, "No, no: they won't take me. I'm not well enough." "Yes they will," says the speculator, "I'll see that you are taken all right. Just sign that blank application. I'll put you in for five thousand.

The old man coughs, complains that his lungs are nearly gone, and says: "Well, I'll sign; but I guess the company won't pass me. Dr ——— was here yesterday and examined me. I dont know what he reported.

Another very weak attempt at coughing here follows, the blank application is signed, the subject is paid $10, and the speculator departs, saying as he goes, "Good-by, Mr. ——— hope you'll soon get over your cold and get stronger."

When the speculator is out of sight the old man straightens up, laughs heartily, puts his $10 in his vest pocket, and says: "The rascal! Insuring me for $5,000 for his own benefit, and then having the impudence to wish me an early recovery!" The old man goes to see his friends, and they tell him he is looking better than ever, while he knows he is as healthy as a buck. In that way he has captured about a dozen speculators, and is insured for about $70,000. The policies are hardly worth pocket room, because the old man is likely to live ten or twenty years. The speculators want policies on persons who are dying, the nearer death the better.

Peruna is the greatest and best remedy I ever used. Am well. JAS. FITZGERALD, Pittsburg, Pa.

A STEAMER CAPSIZES NEAR LONDON, ONT., WITH 600 PASSENGERS.

Nearly Two Hundred Persons Drowned.

London, Ont., May 24.—This evening at six o'clock the steamer Victoria, with over 600 excursionists on board, was returning from Spring Bank and when near the Cane railway bridge, one mile below the city, the boat suddenly collapsed like an egg-shell and became a total wreck level with the water's edge. All the passengers were instantly plunged into the stream more than half of them being underneath the debris. Fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters rushed about panic-stricken, endeavoring to identify relatives.

All is confusion at the present moment. The landing at the foot of Dundas street is now crowded with people, all waiting in breathless expectation for the arrival of the steamer Princess with the bodies. The total loss will aggregate one hundred and seventy-five.

The accident was certainly due to gross carelessness. The boat was over-crowded to a disgraceful extent. Manager Geo. Parish was expostulated with by several at Spring Bank and urged not to let the boat go out in that overcrowded condition but he is reported to have replied, "All right, I know my business," or something of that sort

DEAD WITH A PARDON IN HIS HAND.

[Columbia, (Ohio) Special.]

Theodore Dunbar died at the Penitentiary Tuesday with a pardon from Governor Foster in his hands. Dunbar was an Eastern man, but got into bad company, went to the dogs generally, left his wife, joined a circus and came West with a woman who passed as his wife and did trapeze acts. While the circus was at Dayton a year ago Dumbar got on a spree, and with a number of others, raided a toll-gate house near that city. They found an old lady present, and, on refusing to disclose the whereabouts of her funds, the crowd of roughs placed the woman on a red hot stove till she told where the money was.

FOUR CHILDREN PERISH IN A FIRE AT PLAIN CITY, OHIO.

Columbus, Ohio, May 27.—A special to the Evening Dispatch from Plain City, says: "The barn belonging to Andrew Lewis, who lives five miles south of here, on what is called the Taylor farm, was burned yesterday while the family were all away but four children. It seems that in the father and mother's absence the children had been playing in the barn and set fire to some old straw in the barn. The flames spread so rapidly that the children could not get out and were all burned to death. The bodies were recovered two hours after the fire, burped to a crisp. The children were aged from three to twelve years. When found they were all in a pile, showing that they clung together in their suffering and last moments.

SHOT DOWN WHILE ATTEMPTING TO STOP A STAGE IN NEW MEXICO

SAN MARCIAL, N. M., May 19.—The eastward bound stage of the Pioneer line was stopped by two masked men twenty miles southwest of here about noon yesterday. They advanced with guns aimed at the driver, Pete Donnelly, and both fired as they shouted to him to halt. Charles McConkey, one of the proprietors of the stage line, and W. H. Berry, a passenge, were on top of the stage near the driver. They had Winchester rifles, and used them with such effect as to bring down both the desperadoes. One of them struggled to raise himself up to fire again, but was quieted by an other balletfrom McConkey's rifle.

WOMAN'S WISDOM.

"She insists that it is more important that her family shall be kept in full health, than that she should have all the fashionable dresses and styles of the times. She therefore sees to it, that each member of her family is supplied with enough Hop Bitters, at the first appearance of any symptoms of ill health, to prevent a fit of sickness with its attendant expenses, care and anxiety. All women should exercise their wisdom in this way.—*New Haven Palladium.*

A DAUGHTER SHOOTS HER MOTHER AND THE FATHER ASSAULTS THE GIRL.

New York, May 27.—A special from Atlanta, Ga., says: "Near Cochran today Mrs. Tiny Garrett and her daughter quarreled, whereupon the daughter seized a shot-gun and shot off the top of her mother's head. She fired again but without effect. When the father came home he whipped the girl nearly to death. The mother and daughter are both reported dying."

A FATHER AND HIS TWO SONS SHOT.

Watertown, N. Y., May 25.—David Augsburg, of Parnelia Four Corners, near this city, shot a neighbor named Samuel Sealor and his two sons, this morning. The father will probably die. The shooting was the result of a quarrel about a farm.

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