THE CENTRE REPORTER. Northwest. Belts of timber are the ex-the places of pine fences along the ex-posed portions of the railroad where

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some barrier must of necessity be main-tained against snow drifts. The fences CENTRE HALL, PA., Mar. 8, 1883. that have been relied upon have to be 8 feet high and cost about \$500 a mile, and died in to fight over an old abolition need constant attention and repair. Fur-fight he had against the Democrats, and CENTRE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE need constant attention and repair. Furneed constant attention and repair. Fur-thermore, the farmers carry off the boards, and the stoutest oak posts snap like pipe stems in a thoroughgoing prai-rie gale. Trees answer all the require-ments much better. The white willow, which grows to a highth of twelve feet in four years, has been found to be the cheapest and best, though the box elder In his delirio cottonwood, and green ash will serve. The soil must be prepared by harrowing, however, and prairie soil is often so poor

> people meet in their usual places of worship and implore the forgiveness and blessings of God, and that unnecessary labor and recreation be suspended, and the Governor especially exhorts that ministers of the Gospel on that day to "feed their flocks with the divine Word, and not to discourse upon political and other secular topics which may divert the serious thoughts of the people from humble worship of the Father."

LIVELY SCENE OVER THE RIVER

the crowded galleries more than any show ever before witnessed in a legisla-tive hall. The improvement of the rivers and harbors was the object for which the House was called together and from the House was called together, and from the outset it was evident that the spirit of fun was supreme. Chairman Page, of the commerce committee, became em-broiled with Sunset Cox, whom he styled the little man from New York. Onick as the little man from New York. Quick as a flash the little man retorted that he was a bigger man in his district than the California Representative. The latter did not relish this allusion to his defeat and he endeavored to reply by saying that he would not have to leave his district to be re-elected.

This colloquy was created by the man-ifest opposition of Sunset to the bill, which had been read through. Mr. Page was endeavoring to have the time limited for debate, but the House was good-natured and declined to chaff him. Messrs. Cannon and Browne alternated as chairman of the committee of the whole, but lost all control of the House whole, but lost all control of the flouse early in the evening and the representa-tives of the people kept up the beer gar-den scene. Anyone that opposed the bill was met with cries of "Louder!" "Shut up!" "Sit down!" and similar expres-

Luny Jumbo now resorts to dreams for comfort in the scrape he got himself into. To get out, the other week, the pon-hoss organ sent out to a friend to come in and advise him to stop; we have a say about that. He next wadcalled in an Ohio rad to help him-that left him in a worse stew still. He then for three weeks fought the defunct Aaronsburg Berichter, making himself the laughing stock of his neighbors, by coming out at the little end. Exhausted, he

In his delirious dream he actually says he is just like Goy. Curtin who also came over from the republican par-The soil must be prepared by harrowing, however, and prairie soil is often so poor as to require two or three years' work. even then it is said it is cheaper to use live fences than dead ones. These tree fences are constructed by planting two parallel line of trees on the side of the tracks exposed to the strongest winds and one line on the other side. Gov. Butler knows how to write fast day proclamations, as well as messages and addresses. In his call for a "fast" on the 5th of April, he recommends that the people meet in their usual places of worand ox-blowing himself up to appear like Cartin-oh my!

The pon-hoss man started out complaining the REPORRER never complimented him. For this neglect we commented him. For this neglect we com-plimented him strongly upon the im-provement it was to have his paper talk about the REFORTER, and let out his sausage and pos-hoss literature, and descriptions of his tours to Coburn Sta-tion, Lock Haven and other villages. Now he complains the REFORTER never visited his shanty. Well, how could we be expected to know there was a paper in his town when the court itself decided his was no paper? besides we did not his was no paper? besides we did not have time to stop over long enough to nake any visits.

Now then, in all candor, if Jumbo has grievances, we propose to submit them to three disinterested persons of stand-ing and would name Gen. Jackson, Hen-ry VIII. and B. O. D. What could be more fair ?

The pon-hoss apostle keeps winking about some of our business affairs with subscribers, &c., of which he knows all, of course, and to which the great and good REPORTER does not object. Now we know nothing about his business affairs, The Vassar College Faculty have changed the weekly holiklay from Satur-day to Monday. out his honor, what kind of a business man would that be? Here is a chance to beg for sympathy again instead of pon-hoss, or have a fellow write a letter.

Traveling Down.

Thirty-five years ago, when I was a peevish school-boy, and devoutly wish-ed that every day in the week was Sat-urday, the maid-of-all-work in the average domestic castle was looked upon as a respectable and industrious fixture of the establishment. My excellent mother had one Pennsylvania Dutch servant girl, whom I particularly remember, and with a pleasure unmixed with glucose, for in those days sugar A young woman of Meriden, Conn., ran away from home and married the young man of her choice. Her apology to her irate mother was: "Oh mamma, a periodical beau; that is to say, her special young man, who was a Kulztown farmer, came to see her regularly about every two months. He didn't be about every two months. He durit be-lieve in thinning out his welcome. Nev-er shall I forgot his first appearance at my father's house in Philadelphia. He came early one evening and brought all his clodhopper bashfulness along with him. I don't think Katie was a bit proud of him, for he was as clumsy as a skater in an air-hole, but she tied up her dress and brushed her glossy hair smooth, and came forward to greet him and introduce him to the folks she lived with. He went around the entire family circle, shaking hands with big and little, and ohen I got my poor, diminutive right flipper straightened out, the fingers were as sore as if they had been caught in a door-jam." After some minor talk about his people and hers, up country, Katie said: "Vell, Shon, how did you efer coom viding that the court shall sit in divisions, town ter Filadelphy?" Then John hitched his chair, wiped a division to be constituted of not less than three nor more than five Judges. In the his nose and forehead with a flaming opinion of many such a change could handherchief about the size of a modprove beneficial and advance the interests ern bed-quilt, put his immense digital grip-irons on his knees, leaning confiof those having business with that august dentially forward, clearing his bull-like tribunal from whose decision there is no throat, and made this conclusive reply appeal. to the object of his visit: "Katrina, I vill shust dell you how it vas. You see, I dakes der pay mare mit der vite hind food, and der planket und sattle-pags, und I drove down all der way from Kutzdown so treckly to the object of his visit: und sattle-pags, und I drove down all der way from Kutzdown so treckly vonce more doo fur all. Und here I ceries are kept there. vas!"

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AND HARBOR BILL.

Washington, February 27.-The House gave a regular circus performance to-night, which delighted the occupants of

sions, until finally the Clerk asked the gentlemen to desist from giving advice as to the motions of their associates.

After his encounter with Sunset Cox it was thought that Mr. Page had enough for the evening, but he soon engaged an-other New Yorker, Mr. Van Vorhis. The chairman of the commerce committee

-Down along the Ohio river, where the late floods have washed thousands out of house and home and left men, women and children destitute of every thing, hunger is adding to the misery of all. This makes us think how fortunate

day to Monday.

There is but one merchant in Atlanta, Ga., who makes exact change, the general practice being to recognize no

A writer in *Temple Bar* says that the "most unobtrusively well-behaved man toward women is a well-bred Ameri-

The colored Methodist church of Millersburg, Ky., has been enjoying a rovival of religion continuously ever since

The Vassar College girls took great interest in the transit of Venus. It is said that they wished to know if she were as handsome as Mrs. Langtry, and how she was dressed.

to her irate mother was: "Oh mamma, don't be angry: I won't do it again." Jay Gould's bright son has been lavishing diamonds on Langtry. Thus do we see the kindly dispensation of nature which will prevent the old gentleman from securing and holding all the real estate and moveables of the country.

made a grievous error when he backed down from his first position to allow but one hour debate and consented to a modification. The opponents of the bill were quick to take advantage of his apparent weakness, and among the latter was Mr. Van Vorhis. He was speaking against the bill and urging that a quorum was not present when he was rudely interrupted by Mr. Page. The New Yorker, who was standing in the centre aisle, de clared with emphasis that he did not propose to be bull-dozed by a mulewhacker or a stage driver from Califor-

Considerable excitement prevailed during the delivery of these remarks, and this was beightened when Mesers. Page and Van Vorhis were selected as tellers on the point of no quorum. Mr. Page stuck his thumbs in the arm-holes of his vest and strutted down to the space in front of the Speaker, where Mr. Van Vorhis, with a scowl on his face and his hands in his pockets, awaited him. Neither gentlemen attempted to shake hands, as it is custom, but after the count was complete Mr. Van Vorhis was seen to shake his right hand vigorously under Mr. Page's nose, at the same time caress-ing his muscle with his left. The oppose ing chiefs, however, failed to come to blows, as hundreds hoped they would, and Page, who had scored a victory by a presence of a quoram, walked slowly away.

After this exhibition of feeling the House did not care to talk business, but adjourned without fixing any time for debate on the river and harbor scheme.

INGERSOLLISM IN COURT.

The Atheist Shocks Judge Wylie with Blasphemy.

Washington, Feb. 28.-In the Star Route trial to-day Rerdell's cross-examination was resumed. An abgry passage occurred between Merrick and Ingersoll. Merrick said that he should interrupt without regard to the wishes of the coun-

Ingersoll-1 do not want the regard of the counsel, and would consider his regard as an insult.

Metrick-I never give my regard to

puppy: Ingersoll, (picking up a heavy ink estand and red with anger)-You are a dirty dog

dirty dog. When the court called the counsel to order after their angry colloquy, Ingersoll said that no man could abuse him, with-out resistance on his part. Said he, "I would do it at the day of judgement, if I were assailed by God. I would defend myself with my little puny power." Af-ter an amicable settlement of the affair, the entire passage was stricker out of the entire passage was stricken out of the record. Ingersoll also consented that any offensive remarks that he might have made in this or any previous trial should be stricken out of the record Judge Wylie was visibly shocked by Ingersoll's words

Merrick explained that he had been pressed beyond the limits of human endurance.

The court said that this language was inexcusable under any provocation.

Economy has led to tree planting on countr an extensive scale in the far North and great.

In a late address the Rev. E. E. Hale says: "The Declaration of Independence should be framed and hung up in every school-house in the UnitedStates." Why Mr. Hale forgot to mention a club in this connection is not clear.

A gentleman residing at Hardin Springs, Ky., who has lived to the ripe old age of 101, wholly indifferent to a certain scriptural injunction, has just taken out a marriage license and will endeavor to make amends for lost time

A colored woman has been sentenced to sixty-six and two-thirds days in the work-house of Nashville, Tenn., for stealing a brick pavement. She' used the material to build a chimney in her

Cora Ridgway, a Portland, Oregon, schoolgirl, aged 11 years, was fined \$5 for battery committed on a 9-year old girl, a classmate. The defense was that the defendant was justified, as the complainant had insulted Cora's moth-

The British possessions in Australia cover 3,075,000 square miles. The population, white and colored, numbers 2,-835,953 by far the greater part being concentrated in a few cities. The debt of the colonies is already nearly \$100,-000,000.

The Vermont Legislature did not be-lieve that telegraph and telephone com-panies had a right to disfigure towns So and villages with their ugly poles. it passed a law providing that all poles

on the highways in incorporated villages be painted. A German has discovered that if wood

be exposed to the action of a heated current of pure oxygen, it becomes proof against the action of moisture and of changes of temperature, and is especially adapted to the manufacture of musical instrumenta.

A man named Wells was arraigned in a Cincinnati police court a few days ago charged with stealing the cushions, the signal cord, the ice cooler and the danger lantern from a railway train .--In consideration of the fact that he left the engine and track, he was let off with a \$25 fine.

It is an old and familiar adage that ministers' sons never amount to anything. These old adages are being knocked in the head one by one. Gov-ernors-elect Cleveland, of New York, and Patison, of Pennsylvania, are ministers' sons, and President Arthur's father was also a clergyman.

Bibulous Belgium leads the world in tippling. The 5,000,000 inhabitants of that little country annually consume about 60,000,000 quarts of alcoholic liqnors. There is an average of one pub-lic house to every twelve adult male lic house to every twelve adult male all other stores and put out no shoddy Belgians, and in some parts of the or auction stock. Bear this in mind all country the supply is nearly twice as who need coats, pants, vests, underwear, collars, ties or hats.

We listened, and believed him .- The Metropolis.

Sound Advice.

A stranger who had made a purchase of a second-hand dealer on Chatham street grew confidential, and said he would like some advice. shot and killed. "Vhell, go aheadt."

"If you were in my place and wanted to go into business here, would you lend your money and live on the inter-which to avoid the dangerous gales.

est, or would you go into the second-hand clothing business?" "My frent," replied the other with a very serious look on his face, "let me tole you shust like a fadder. Doan' go into de second-hand beesness yourself, six weeks, imagined he was the ghost of the old defunct *Berichter*; last week he says he thinks he is Andy Curtin. but lend me your money and pecome a silen partner.'

"Are the profits large." "Large? How much you tinks I made on dot west I sold you for \$2? I make

Dying-yet living Dr. Miller, of 129 South Tenth street, Philadelphia, Pa., says "I am personally acquainted with a mid-dle-aged lady in Philadelphia, who had been given up to die by a consultation of many physicians. She was confined to her bed for months, and was momentarily exshust 12 shillings." "Not by a blamed sight, for I haven't paid for it and won't take it!" exclaimed the stranger as he dropped the bun-dle and walked out. "Vheil, vheil!" sighed Moses as he looked after him, "efery times I tell der truth Llose mener and

bed for months, and was momentarily ex-pected to die. In this condition she took Manalin and, to the surprise and disap-pointment of all, she recovered her besith perfectly. Her case is reported in Dr. Hartman's Book on the 'lils of Life,'' Sist page. Ask your Druggist for one, or ad dress. DrHartman, Osburn, O. der truth I lose money, and every time I lie I lose a customer. How can an honest man make a living in New York."-Wall Street News.

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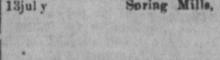
Believing it to be the best for both merchant and customer that all dealings should be in cash, and fol- HA lowing the example of most prominent and successful dealers, I have determined to do away with the credit system after the 17 of July,

1882. After this date the books will At Canton, Ohio. the body of a man who had been missing for two months was be closed and I will sell only found in the reservoir which supplies the

F-O-R-C-A-S-H or its equivalent.

As the audience were leaving the Opera House in Galveston, Texas, by the accis dental dropping of a revolver, a man was Thankful to my customers for their past patronage, I hope to meet A resident of Toronto, afraid of Wiggins' them in the future at my old stand, where I am confident I can sell much CHEAPER THAN BEFORE, and -Sechler's keep the best and purest groceries, always, and give all full value and pay best prices for produce.

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