everything was overflowed.

A live horse went down this afternoon, but was taken off down by the steel

work had to be suspended. The rain River coming from the East. The water was the highest in over forty

On Clinton Street where the Halbert House is located and near to the Merchants' Hotel, several boats were floated. At the corner of Walnut and Locust Streets the water was three feet above the curb. The entire Seventh Ward where the Sandy Valley Cemetery is situated is covered at 10 o'clock tonight. The gas works is completely closed and the town is lighted by electric light, coal oil and candles.

At 9 o'clock the operator at Hooversville telegraphed that that town was completely submerged and the inhabitants were fleeing to the hills. Several bridges had been washed away and were going down the river in a current body, fatally wounding him. running eighteen miles an hour. Up- the shooting Nelson returned wards of twenty residences were washed and blew out his own brains. off their foundations. At least 100 families lost everything.

The town of Bethel, 200 inhabitants, thirteen miles south of here, is reported in Key West. completely sweyt away. The estimated loss is \$150,000 or more.

The great flood at Johnstown, Pennsylvania, and places in the vicinity, on the 7th, was caused by a water spout west of Hooversville, in Somerset county. That village was entirely under water and more than twenty dwellings were removed from their foundations. One hundred families lost nearly everything in the lower stories and cellars of their houses. In Grubbtown, Conemaugh borough, Morrillville, Minersville, Cambria City and Coopersdale, similar destruction is rose and inundated the lower portion of the town.

temporarily made homeless and dependant for shelter on their more fortunate neighbors. The loss to grocery and dry goods dealers is great. The Cambria Iron Company, the Gautier Steel Company, the Johnson Street Rallway Company and most of the and the gas works were drowned out. leaving the town in darkness at night, except where electric lights were used It is reported that Mrs. D. J. Morrell, the lower portion of whose house was flooded, died from heart disease, caused by the excitement, and that Colonel James M. Cooper dropped dead at Coopersdale from the same cause, They were each about 65 years of age.

Two Good Dog Stories.

The other day our Newfoundland dog was playing on the porch with our little girl, 4 years old, when she opened the gate and went out. The dog did not follow her. Some time afterward the child's mother came out, discovered her absence and said to the dog:

"Where is Nellie?" The dog looked as if he knew and wagged his tail furi-"Go this instant," said the mother," and find Nellie and bring her home.

Out over the gate flew the dog and started down the street to a neighbor's house not far off. Nellie was playing there, inside the house, and saw the window.

"I know what he wants," said the but I'm not going to do it!" The dog was not admitted, but he

lingered near, like Mary's little lamb, and when two ladies called presently he brushed in past them through the door. Then, rushing up to Nellie, he seized her dress with his teeth and betempt was made to drive him off, but him to the hospital on the morning of he growled and held his place, The little girl, beginning to be frightened, gave up all resistance, and trotted home by his side, and he delivered her with an air of triumph into her mother's hands. What 'instinct' would lead a dog to do that?"

night, not long ago, across a meadow, and losing his way in the darkness fell been running about in an aimless way over the field. Gathering himself up of the 5th, killing Manuel Portales the gentleman called the dog, and

crouching over him said sharply: "Now, see here, Mac. I want you to show me the path across this meadow. Go right ahead of me, do you hear, and show me the path-show me

the path! The dog obeyed to the letter. With had approached to within two or three orders. rods of the limits of the field. Then he began to waver from side to side as if vainly looking for the path, and showed great confusion and even shame. Next day the gentleman went over the ground by daylight, and discovered that Creek, in Cambria county, was a ragat the point where the dog began to thick grass.

wounded, but Mrs. Bogenscheuer's had separated from his wife and Mrs. Bogenscheuer from her husband, and they had lived together. M. B. Farley, Railroad, running from the city to Manager of the City Electric Light Works at Danville, Virginia, shot and sides of the stream for many miles killed George W. Garner, aged 18 years, on the evening of the 5th. Stony Creek had risen here this after- | Garner had been too intimate with noon to fifteen feet. The streets for Farley's wife. Near Helena, Kenlong distances were like rivers. Houses, tucky, on the morning of the 5th, stables and out-buildings were brought John H. Field shot his wife and two down from up the country in great sons and then cut his own throat. All numbers. A lumber boom South of were living at last accounts, Jealousy town was broken, and several hundred and financial embarrassment caused logs released. In many parts of the city families had to move to places of atternoon of the 6th, Frederick Hersafety. Storekeepers and others will mann, aged 35 years, "in his own be heavy losers. So far as learned no house killed his little daughter aged 18 lives are positively known to have been months, beat his wife until he thought tost, but it is rumored that a human her dead, and then cut his throat, sevbody went down the river this evening. ering the wind-pipe and jugular veins," Hermann was a Lutheran, his wife a Catholic. They managed to avoid dispute on religious matters, she con-The rolling mills were flooded and senting to the baptizing of the two eldest children by a Lutheran minister, was all from the South, the Conemaugh but a few weeks ago she had her little daughter Lizzie baptized by a priest. The husband did not know of this until the 6th, when a fellow workman told him of it, and the information drove him to frenzy. At last accounts he was dying and his wife in a critical condition. A minister mother of the children, after she had was with him, and he "was reading his Bible and hymn book, awaiting death." Hermann is said to have been "an in- Hoffnagle kidnapped and murdered the telligent, sober man." Near Huron, Dakota, on the morning of the 6th, Simeon Nelson shot and killed Mrs. Shaw, her son, aged about 15, and her sister, Miss Lyman, aged about 22. The tragedy was the result of a contest over a tree claim, which had been decided in favor of Mrs. Shaw. Nelson also shot a man named Kilsey through the

> -One death from yellow fever and one new case were reported on the 6th

-A letter from Santiago de Cuba, dated the 27th ult., reports nearly 400 cases of small-pox there. The deaths from the 1st ult. had numbered 40, all the victims having been unvaccinated. The disease had appeared at Guanta-

-Mrs. Peebles and her infant were killed by lightning while asleep, near Stringtown, Texas, on the evening of the 4th. A terrific thunder storm vis- viction of a man now serving a life ited Cincinnati on the afternoon of the 5th, and disabled 400 telephone instru- be the forty-third murder in that ments by melting the wires. Much dereported. At Johnstown, both the bris was washed from the hillsides into City, Arkansas, on the 4th, Alexander Conemaugh and Stony Creek rivers the highways. Cellars in Newport were filled with water. The storm at shot dead by Ralph Brown because he water flooded four of the streets to a he was safely lodged in Jail. There depth of several feet. About fifty was a revival of lawlessness in Rowan depth of several feet. About fifty houses and the gas works were flooded.

-News has been received in Quebec of a severe earthquake recently felt in County L'Islet. Pieces of rock forty to fifty feet square were thrown from stores suspended work in the afternoon, the mountains, and some large forest trees were uprooted.

-A fire in Pueblo, Colorado, on the 5th, destroyed R. J. Bruner & Co.'s wholesa'e drug store and E. D. Nathan's clothing house. Loss, \$60,000; insurance, \$44,000. The Black Diamond Manufacturing Company's works, at Zanesville, Ohio, were consumed by lightning during a storm on the 5th. Loss, \$20,000. The Diamond Mills and Elevator at Louisiana, Indiana, were burned on the morning of the 5th. The Eagle Flour Mills of E. O. Stannard & Co., in St. Louis, were damaged by fire on the 6th to the

extent of \$50,000. -Seventeen Apache Indians have left their reservation in Arizona and "gone on the war path," and it is reported that they have killed a settler. Four troops of cavalry left Fort Huachuca on the afternoon of the 6th on a scouting expedition under Captain Lawton. They will probably endeavor to head off the hostiles in the Patagonia mountains to prevent their getting into Mexico.

-Thomas Lamb, Judge of Maverick county, Texas, on the 6th murdered ously. dog come and scratch at a veranda his brother Joseph on Mexican soil in a quarrel about the division of some property. Troops had to be called out little girl, "he wants me to go home, to prevent the Mexicans from lynching Lamb.

-Frederick Hermann, who murburg, on the 6th, is now believed to gan dragging her to the door. An at- as his wife. The woman went with

the 7th and watched him tenderly. -Five boys-three sons of John Beck and two of Paul Hindel-whose ages range from nine to sixteen years, were drowned while bathing near Maquoketa, Iowa, on the 6th. Three of them got off a sand bar beyond their A suburban resident was walking at depth, and the other two perished in trying to save them.

and his wife and stunning four others. Two of the Injured, Eugenio Rincones and his wife, were each made blind in the right eye.

-By the fall of a scaffold loaded with stone, on a new warehouse at Washington on the 7th, John Clarke, aged 60 years, was killed, and six hig nose to the ground he followed the others were injured, two dangerously. path faithfully, with his master at his The contractor says the men over-heels, clear across the meadow, until he loaded the scaffold, contrary to his

-It is reported from Johnstown, Penna., that all the mountain streams have been overflowed, and great damage has been done in portions of Somerset and Cambria counties. Stony the first floor by a grocery, and the ing torrent on the afternoon of the 7th. waver the path was entirely lost in the and trees, barns and outhouses were

NEWS OF THE WEEK the Conemaugh river rose so suddenly The former was killed and the latter that many people had to fly for their lives. The abutment of the Johns--In Cincinnati on the 6th, Fred- town bridge was washed away, and the erick Bauer shot Pauline Bogenscheuer, lower part of the city was innundated. then shot a Mrs. Zell, and then killed A large number of houses and stores himself. Mrs. Zell is not severely were flooded, and in some instances the occupants took refuge in the upper wound is considered dangerous. Bauer stories. As far as could be learned there were no lives lost.

-The boiler of a locomotive on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad burst on the morning of the 7th, in front of the passenger station at Chester, Penna. Joseph W. McCane, aged 19 years, was killed, and ten persons were injured, one, named John Murphy, dangerously. The station building and shedding were badly damaged. Two freight trains collided on the evening of the 6th, at a crossing at Shelby, Ohio, and 25 cars and 2 engines were wrecked, causing a loss of \$75,000. Engineer Lyons was fatally injured. A milk train going to New York City on the evening of the 6th, was thrown from the track near Mount Kisco by running into a team of oxen, and 11 cars were wrecked.

-On the evening of the 1st, about fifty men left Annville for Lebanon, Penna., to lynch William Showers, in jail there for the murder of his two grand-children. The would-be lynchers were joined by one hundred and fifty others in Lebanon, but they were met by some officials and induced to disperse on the promise that Showers "should receive full justice." Showers insists that the children were murdered by a man named Hoffnagle, who was married to Showers' daughter five illegitimate children with as many different fathers. Showers claims that children, and buried them in the ditch in Showers' garden.

-The house of G. W. Johnson, at Vincennes, Indiana, was struck by lightning on the 1st. All the family were knocked senseless and two children were dangerously injured.

-An express train on the Pittsburg and Western Railroad ran into a lum-After ber car on the evening of the 1st and the engine was wrecked. Albert Shock, engineer, was killed, and the fireman severely injured. The collision was caused by the lumber car sliding from a siding to the main track,

> -Benjamin Courtright, 30 years of age, accidentally shot himself dead while examining a shot gun at his house in Scranton, Penna., on the 2d.

-Mob Meadows, an old citizen of Christian county, Missouri, was shot dead by an assassin while walking along the road with his wife on the 7th. The cause is supposed to be Meadows' activity in securing the consentence for murder. This is said to county since the war. Near Arkansas Jones, while whipping his wife, was Morehead, assisted by a posse of two, attempted to arrest John and William Logan, sons of Dr. Henry D. Logan, now in jail at Lexington, on a charge of murder. He entered their house severe wound. His companions then shot and killed the two Logans.

-Charles Spencer, "one of the best known men in Dakota," was indicted at Pierre, in that Territory, on the 8th,

for stealing cattle. -An accommodation train on the St. Louis and Hannibal Railroad was thrown from the track near Frankfort, Missouri, on the evening of the 7th. Two train hands and two women were injured, a woman named Dickinson perhaps fatally. A fast west bound train on the Fort Wayne and Chicago road ran into a freight train near Columbus, Ohio, on the morning of the 8th. Several freight cars were wrecked and the passenger engine was nearly demolished. The engineer jumped off and had his collar bone broken. The two rear cars of an express train going west, and occupied by excursionists en route to California, were thrown from the track at Pownal Station, Vermont, on the evening of the 7th. Twelve persons were injured, Mrs. S. A. Wells, of Springfield, Massachusetts, danger-

-The Quincy Rock House and the Drum House, in Houghton, Michigan, were struck by lightning on the evening of the 8th, and destroyed. Loss, \$60,000.

-Albert H. Hoefflin, Treasurer of dered his child, attempted to kill his the local assembly of the International wife and cut his own throat, in Pitts- Cigar Makers' Union at Louisville, was arrested on the evening of the have a chance of recovery, as well 7th on the charge of failing to make canst. Know well that a hundred holy good a shortage of \$1400. Dr. O. P. Walker, an old citizen of Milwaukee, was swindled on the 7th by unknown rascals. They pretended to be assoclates of his Detroit banker, and one of them took him into "a mock lottery office." He was allowed to win several hundred dollars, while his friend ostensibly captured a \$16,500 prize, but did not have the cash to pay for the ticket. The doctor accommodatingly went to a bank, and, drawing out \$6,575, furnished it to the supposed winner. The confederates then gave him the slip.

-The dwelling of A. Brown, at Bedford, Ontario, was burned on the morning of the 8th, and four children, under 10 years of age, lost their

-By a premature blast in a tunnel of the Georgia Central Railroad extension, near Good Water, Alabama on the 7th, two men were killed and several others injured.

-In Chattanooga on the afternoon of the 9th, a tank of gasoline explode on the first floor of a two-story brick building at the corner of Fourth and Market streets. That building, a two-story building adjoining, occupied on Morgan House, a three-story frame structure, were destroyed by fire Henry Iler and Matthew Peake, fireswept down the stream. At Johnstown, men. were buried under a falling wall.

mortally wounded. Four other men were dangerously burned by the explosion. The wholesale drug store of

Charles Pleasants, on Wooster street, New York, was damaged on the afternoon of the 9th, by a mysterious explosion, to the extent of \$20,000. The fire spread so rapidly through the building that the clerks and customers narrowly escaped with their lives.

-E. F. Burnside, a physician of Lebanon, Penna., attempted suicide at Pottsville on the 11th by swallowing morphine. At last accounts his condition was critical.

-The body of a man found shot dead at Andover, Massachusetts, on the 8th, has been identified as that of Cornelius McClusky, a seaman in the navy, who was home on furlough. It is believed he killed himself, as his revolver was found near by. He had been in the navy since 1861 and done good service under Farragut,

-Frederick Hermann, the fanatic who murdered his infant child, tried to kill his wife and cut his own throat, in Pittsburg, on the 6th, died in the hospital on the morning of the 9th. His wife is expected to recover.

-A terrific rain storm visited the Wyoming Valley on the afternoon of the 9th. At Nanticoke there was a "cloud-burst" which deluged streets to a depth of from two to four feet, dislodged several frame dwellings and upset one. The fires in the boiler house of the Susquehanna Coal Company were put out and all work in the mines were stopped. Nearly two hundred feet of the Pennsylvania Railroad road bed was washed away.

-The annual regatta of the New York Yacht Club took place on the 9th. The Atlantic took the lead early in the race and maintained it to the end. The Shamrock, Priscilla, Galatea, Sachem, Gitana and others were handi-

capped at the start. -It is reported from Kansas City, Missouri, that the cable railroad company there has discovered a conspiracy among its conductors to embezzle fares. A discharged gripman, named Jillson, discovered the combinion of the bellpunches, and rented a room near the line of the road where the conjuctors took their meals. "They would puuch slips until perhaps 100 were registered, after which they would simply ring the bell. They would then take the punches to Jillson, who would open them and He leaves a widow and two children. | make them correspond with the slip." Six conductors contessed and were discharged on the 8th. Jillson fled.

-The steamship Acacia, for New Orleans, is ashore near Big Glace Bay, Nova Scotia. It was quite clear when she went ashore, "and her officers can only account for her present position by her compasses being astray." She has one compartment full of water. After being lightened of her cargo she will be got off.

-The First National Bank building of \$55,000, of which \$25,000 falls on the Western Union Telegraph Company, which occupies the upper floors, county, Kentucky, on the afternoon of pany, which occupies the upper floors, the 7th. John Mannin, marshal of where the fire originated. It is supposed the flames were started by the crossing of wires in the rear of the switch | poses. board. The Fred. J. Meyers' Manufacturing Company's building, in Covington, Kentucky, was damaged by fire and they fired at him, inflicting a on the 10th to the extent of \$40,000. The fire is attributed to the spontaneous combustion of waste rags.

-A sleeping car of the Buffalo express train, on the Hudson River Railroad, jumped a switch at Spuyten Duyvil on the morning of the 10th, and was upset and wrecked. The occupants, 28 in number, were severely jostled and several were bruised. A passenger train was thrown into a ditch near Merrill, Michigan, on the evening of the 9th, and the engine and baggage car were smashed up. All the passengers were bruised and three train men were more severely injured.

-Two boys, aged seven and ten years, sons of Addison Smith and Timothy Lacy, were drowned while bathing near Knoxbury, New York, on the 10th.

-A telegram from Wilmington, Delaware, says the rosebud pest, which has infested the vineyards and truck patches of Kent county, for the last two weeks, has reached its height. The apple trees.

-The coroner's jury investigating the boiler explosion at Chester, Penna. on the 10th, decided that the explosion "arose from faults originating in the manufacture of the boller plate."

Setting out on thy soul's pligrimage, unite to thyself what hearts thou temples of Mecca have not the value of a heart.

THE MARKETS

70	
-	PROVISIONS-
1	Beef city fam bl @10 50
	Hams
	Pork Mess
1	Prime Mess, new
,	Sides smoked 9%@
	Shoulders smoked 7 @
	do in sait 6%0- 7
	Smoked Beef 15 @- 16
	Lard Western bis 7 19% 0
	Lard loose 6 87 % 0 7 -
	West, and Pa. sup 2 50 @ 2 00
	West, and Pa. sup 2 50 @ 3 00 Pa. Family 3 75 @ 4 00
	Minn Clear 4 00 @ 4 30
	Pat. Wnt Wh't 4 70 @ 5 25
3	Rye Plour 2 75 @ 2 85
	GRAIN-
	Wheat No. 1 red 99 @ 99 %
	Куе 58 2
	Corn, No. 2 White @
	No. 3
	Oat, No. 1 White
	No. 2 do
	FISH-
	Mackerel, Large 1s
	No. 2 Shore @18 -
	Herring, Lab 5 50 @ 6 50
1	SUGAR
1	Powdered 613-16@
ς .	Granulated 5% @5 13-1
	Confec. A 5% @-
1	HAY AND STRAW-
	Timothy, choice
44	Mixed
	Rye Straw
В	Wheat Straw
В	WOOL
	Ohio, Penna., and W. Va. Fleece XX
	and above 33 @35
*	Common
	Unwashed medium30 @32

COST OF GOVERNMENT.

The Vast Sum Necessary to Cover the Expenditures of the Nation.

A statement has been made up showing the amounts appropriated by Congress at its late session for the support of the Government for the year which will end June 30, 1888. The total sum is about two hundred fortyeight and a half million of dollars, There were two appropriation bills that failed to become law-the River and Harbor bill which the President neither approved nor vetoed, and the Deficiency bill, which was passed by both branches of Congress, but could not be prepared for the President's signature before the time of adjournment. If we add the fourteen million dollars appropriated by these two bills, and the forty-eight millions required to pay the interest on the public debt to the sum above mentioned, we have three hundred and ten million dollars as the amount deemed by Congress necessary to meet the current annual expenses of Government.

The corresponding expenditures during Washington's administration averaged less than six million dollars a year. The population is fifteen times as great as it was then; the expenditure is fifty times as great. Yet this is not an evidence of extravagance, because the Government does for the people vastly more than it did in the time of Washington.

The largest single item of appropriation is that for pensions. No less a sum than eighty-three million dollars is granted for this purpose for the fiscal year. This sum alone would have paid all the ordinary expenses of the Government, except interest, for the first eighteen years under the Constitution, or until 1808. Next comes the post office, taking fifty-five and a half millions, but of this amount more than fifty millions will be derived from postage and other revenues of the department. The charge of the army is a little less than twenty-four millions. The appropriation for the navy is larger than usual, almost twenty-five millions, because some new ships are to be built. Most of the salarles paid Congress, are provided for in the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Approprlations act. This act covers a sum of twenty and a half millions more than it was twelve years ago, when the him in the spring of 1882. population was much smaller than it is now. A great variety of matters are provided for under the bill known as the Sundry Civil Appropriations actthe mint; constructleg, repairing and warming and lightning public buildings; the life saving service; light houses; collecting the revenue; paying back duties wrongly assessed; and a great many others. This act appropriated twenty-two millions, this year, about the usual amount.

about seventeen million dollars of the Columbia, four millions; Ministers and Consuls, abroad, one million and a balf; Agricultural Department, one million: Military Academy, half a million; and the rest for miscellaneous small pur-

Although there are some abuses in the Government, the public service is, on the whole, conducted in a manner that will compare creditably, for economy and efficiency, with that of any other country in the world. For example, the British civil service, which is so much praised, costs nearly thirteen million dollars, or twice as much as the corresponding service in this country, although the population of the United States outnumbers that of the United Kingdom by twenty-five mil-

It is quite beyond the bounds of human possibility to expend the three hundred millions and more which the Government pays out every year without some of it going to waste, by being country in limiting these abuses. This success, however, should not have the effect of leading the people to cease their efforts still to improve the service. We must also remember that an increasing population must mean an increase of expenditures; and that the march of civilization itself is constantly adding to the requirements which clear weather of the last two days has | the people make of their Government, cleared off the grapevines, and the bugs | while every new function of Governare gradually leaving the peach and ment adds to the cost of maintaining

A Small but Historic Island.

ages, is one of the smallest in the Mediterranean, being but eighteen miles in length and six or seven miles face, with gently undulating hills, but water. This island will have a most additional lamp. barren appearance were it not for the few orange, fig and olive trees that are tended to run regularly over country scattered here and there among the little villages and hamlets. The island | Dresden, Saxony. It is managed by itself is one vast, yellow sandstone two men, and carries forty-six passenrock, which crops out of the shallow gers, with considerable freight, soil in big patches in all directions, leaving but a small portion of its sur- of Newbery, South Carolina, is said to face fit for cultivation. What could be 109 years of age. According to have been the great charm that made newspaper accounts her mother died at the islands so attractive to the ancients | the advanced age of 119, and she, like and to those who have since the Chris- her daughter, had 22 children. tian era battled for its possession is a mystery to all strangers who visit its shores at the present day. During the summer months the heat is almost unendurable day and night, while in the autumn the unhealthy sirocco winds two wood-cuts. blow over from Africa, and in the winter it is swept by heavy gales that combine all the terrors of cyclones and levanters. Valetta, its principal, and, in fact,

its only city, has a population of sixty odd thousand, about half that the island contains. Immense lines of fortresses, probably the largest and most impregnable in the world, that were built by the Knights of Maita, encircle the city and defy its capture by other nations.

Keep your conduct abreast of your

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-A law taxing cats at ten cents per capita is proposed by a legislator in Georgia.

-Augusta, Wisconsin, reports the 'all of a yellowish snow there a day or two ago.

-The last census of Berlin places he number of Americans residing there at 979. -A 25-foot shark is reported to have

een taken in Monterey, California, bay a week ago, -The remains of a mastodon of the argest size have been discovered near

Atlanta, Georgia. -Emil Mancke, a famous German wrestler, weighs 441 pounds, and is 5 leet 11 inches tall,

-Prohibition is expected to carry all the counties in Dakota outside of the Black Hills next Fall.

-"Jubilee" Juggins is the name by which the present "plunger" on the English turf is known. -A projected underground railway s to use cables as a means of propulsion

and be lighted by electricity. -During the reign of Augustus caesar, Rome, it is calculated, had a population of about 2,500,000.

-Monterey is said to remain more characteristically Mexican than any other city or town in California. -A famous deer forest, Applecross,

n West Ross-shire, is soon to be sold. It extends to about 70,000 acres. -A 6-months-old child, weighing

only two and one-half pounds, is a subject of curiosity near Capac, Mich. -The Hot Springs, near Carson,

Nevada, have suddenly fallen fifteen inches, although the flow of water has not diminished.

-A snail's pace, according to the Terre Haute Express, has been ascertained by experiment to be a mile in fourteen days.

-Sealing off Cape Flattery is improving. The arrivals are reported in myriads, and coming closer to the cape than ever before.

-Nine negro chieftains, with unpronounceable names, but who are said to to officers of the United States, and to talk English well, have been among the late "lions" in Paris. -A pisciculturist of Vienna, N. J.,

is said to have 50,000 carp, the product of five young German carp received by -A Pittsburg drummer is testing the right of Helena, Montana Territory.

to collect a license from him under the recent Supreme Court decision. -The Colonial Exhibition in England netted a profit of £35,235. Of this £25,000 were presented by the trustees

to the Imperial Institute fund. -Jacob Welch, of Ritchie county West Virginia, cut down a hollow maple tree the other day, from which We have thus accounted for all but ran twenty-seven full grown squirrels.

-The widow of George A. Conly. Oberlin, Ohio, on the 5th, carried away refused to desist. The dead man's in Pittsburg was damaged by fire on appropriations, which are disposed of the well-known basso of Philada. who nearly all the town bridges, and the friends attempted to lynch Brown, but the morning or the 10th to the extent thus: Indians, five millions; District of was drowned some five years ago, died in New York recently, of consumption.

-The highest spot inhabited by human beings is said to be the Buddhist cloister of Hanie, Thibet, where 21 priests live at an altitude of 16,000 -About 70 per cent. of the jurors

drawn in New York city are of foreign birth, and many of them have slight knowledge of our laws or of the English language, -Starvation, as found by coroner's

juries, caused the deaths of forty persons, in London, during the year 1886. as shown by an official report to the House of Commons. -Mary Queen of Scots was 45 years

of age when executed in Frotheringay Castle. Queen Elizabeth, who signed her death warrant, was at that time (1587) 54 years old. -A meteor that didn't "shoot," but

which glowed for a quarter of an hour, paid to people who are not entitled to according to the statement of a Quebec it; but we succeed as well as any other | correspondent, lighted up that city and vicinity vividly a few nights ago. -A young girl attacked a sneak thief in Newark, New Jersey, the other

day, threw him on his back and held him there until assistance arrived. She had seen him steal a hat from a hat store.

-It is reported that a man in Pennsylvania has a ben which recently laid an egg measuring six and a half by eight and a half inches. The hen is a black Brahma, and is old enough to be on the retired list. -Olive Oil, said to be of the finest

quality, is being made this season in Sonoma, California, and the production The island of Malta, which has had of olives is confidently expected to besuch an eventful history from remotest come one of the most important industries of the place.

-The Plainfield (New Jersey) Elecin width, with an area of about 100 tric Light Company offer to contract square miles. It has an uneven sur- with householders for one incandescent lamp at \$8 a year; two, \$7 each; three, has no mountains, forests or streams of \$6; seven, at \$2 each, and \$2 for each -A steam omnibus, which is in-

roads, is said to be running now in -Lucinda Easter, a colored resident

-Illustrated journalism is becoming quite popular in Western Pennsylvania,

at least it would seem so by the recent issue of a Pittsburg paper, the supplement of which alone contained thirty--Young chickens, the Microscopica. Society of San Francisco fears, are

filled with the seeds of consumption and may communicate the disease to people who eat them, but this will hardly bear the market for brollers to any extent. -Two petrified articles have been

going the rounds of the newspapers; one, a strawberry discovered in Georgia, and the other, a log, in Dakota It is supposed, however, that they are one and the same thing, the berry having grown to the size of a log by the time it reached Dakota.