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THE CENTRE REPORTER.

FRED KURTZ, - - EDITOR

A number of Republican congressme are openly advocating ariff reform an will support the Mills' bill. What will the Philadelphia Press s y now?

The name of Ex-Governor Hoadly, o Ohio, is menti ned in connection with the office of Chief Justice. Onio has an other good man, Judge Thurman.

The debt statement issued shows that the reduction of the public debt during the month of March amounted to \$11,-586,559.68. Total cash in treasury, \$586,-464,002 66.

Judge Barnett, of New York, has de cided in a case tried, that if a person afterwards becomes insane and destroys sentiments without fear or hesitation. was opened less than a year ago. the document, the will is nevertheless The speech of the Minnesota congressvalid and the property goes to those in man means that the farmers of that state TOWNS SWEPT AWAY BY THE whose favor it was originally intended, and especially the large Scandinavian

Juniata is the third Republican county that comes to the front with instructions for Senator Cameron as a presidential candidate. The senator says he is not a candidate, but will not object to holding the delegation between his finger and thumb.

At St. Paul, on 28 inst., The executive committee of the Minnesota Farmers Alliance, comprising members of both political parties, in session adopted resolutions endorsing President Cleveland's views on the tariff, denouncing the pro- sue. tective tariff and calling for its immediate repeal on all raw material and necessaries of life.

Nebraska is not all honey either. The Kansas constituants recognizing the and the entire district is flooded. people of Jackson, Neb., are leaving their force of public censure visited on him thing will be swept away.

The lower sections, opposite the mouth of the Big Sioax, are now overflowed soldiers, but as Democratic candidates and some stock has been lost.

This quip of the judge advocate is very "The people are paying to-day, under thin and probably comes from his legal color of tariff taxes, a great deal more

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION IN A MIS-SOURI COAL MINE.

The Hon, Kaute Nelson, the only re-The most horrible mine disaster that publican congressman from M nnesota, delivered aspeech on the subject of the has ever occurred in the West happened tariff in committee of the whole in the on March 29 at Rich Hill, Mo., and, as a house on Thusday, which fairly made result, a large number of men are enthe republican high tariff men's hair tombed and thousands of dollars worth stand on end. Hed-clared that seventy of property destroyed. Just at the dinfive percent of the republicans of his ner hour, when the men were according state favor a low twriff and read extracts eight at a time on the cage, a terrible gas from letters addressed to him by his explosion occurred, filing every entry constituants and from republican news- with a flame of fire which shot out of the papers pub ished in Minnesota favoring shaft a distance of 1040 feet.

the policy of an immediate revision and It is probable that all who were in the reduction of the tariff. While the demo- mine at the time of the first explosion crats of the house applauded him the re- are dead. The bravery of Superintendpublicans stood aghast at his bold and ent Sweeny almost cost him his life, and is applauded by everybody. About 95 fields. From other counties of the east

The tide has turned so decidedly in miners are employed in this mine, and favor of tariff revision and reduction the probabilities are that the majority of that men of all parties who have hereto- them are out. but this cannot be told yet. fore quietly approved the president's They are mostly negroes who came makes a will, publishes the same, and policy are emboldened to speak their from Springfield, Ill., when the mine

FLOODS.

element of which he is a representative, will no longer follow the lead of the high Germany says: Forty thousand people tariff politicians, but will affiliate with bave been rendered homeless, hundreds the party which best represents their o villages have been submurged and views and wishes. The claim that Min- forty towns and hamlets have complete nesota is a doubtful state is apparently ly disappeared. The Elbe, Nogat, Victula and Oder rivers cover a hundred miles The republican party is not only at wide in many districts and an enormous sea so far as its choice of a presiden amount of damage has been done to tial candidate is concerned, but it is property. It is impossible to estimate hopelessly divided on the great, over- the number of lives lost, but it will reach shadowing question of the day. It is large proportions.

already beaten on the main political is While trying to break an ice gorge on the Elbe by blasting, fourteen soldiers AN APOLOGY THAT DON'T APOLO the Vistula, has overflowed its banks near the Russian frontier, submerging the Senator Ingalls writes to one of his city of Posen. The waters are still rising

The whole district of Bodrog, in North farms on low lands and seeking shelter for his black guard libels of McClellan Hungary, is inundated, the river having on the hills, fearing that when the great and Hancock, and explaining that "every swept away twenty villages. The district gorge at Cottonwood Hill breaks every- man of intelligence" knows that his stig- of Febrgyarmal is a heap of ruins. The matizing the dead heroes as "allies of the distress all over Germany is very great, confederacy," referred to them "not as and the newspapers suggest granting of State aid to the sufferers.

A LAND STEAL STOPPED.

CROP PROSPECTS.

The fields being now clear of snow, Rev. W. H Groh, we are informed, gives one a good opportunity to judge of last Sabbath handed in his resignation as he wheat prospect. In the main the pastor of the Boa shurs Beformed charge ontlook is promising in our state; there Rev. Groh has served he charge 30 yearare occasional fields that look bare, yet and it formerly included the Centre Hall may make a better showing under a far and Loop congregations. He is a sound vorab e spring. decided in his utterances.

In our own county the prospects are and has been faithful a d consistant in r a fair wheat crop, far better than the the Gospei ministry

N thany vallies promise an average yield

We have had opportunity to observe the utlook in Blair, Clinton, Union and bottom prices. We extend an invi stion Lycoming counties, and find the wheat to all to come and see these machines fields green and promising. In Union and be convinced that they are the best county the fields look exceedingly in the market. fine.

Northumberland, Montour, Columbia and Luzerne counties, show fine wheat ern section of the state, we also hear that favorable.

MUST PAY FOR PAVING.

This shows that the REPORTER was right er in price than ever. Come and see the when it said the Centre Hall council can new styles just received at not make owners of some lots pay for paving and in others make the borough

pay. There would be no reason in such a course, and there is no law for it. The law makes the owners of abutting grounds pay the paving and Judge M'Pherson so decides.

ies resulting from a fall on a defective which have remained in their hands unrede sidewalk, has been awarded the sum of for five years or more to wit:--Since the verdict was rendered the sidewalk has been repaired, the authorities

man who locked the stable after his horse was stolen. -A Rich Philadelphia woman, noted for her wealth and eccentricity, having exhausted all her finger space in displaying her jewels, wears a striking ring on one of her thumbs. Strange as this ap pears, it is only going back to an old fash ion, two or three hundred years ago it 15 was the fashion to wear a ring on the 18 thumb, and the signet ring was worn on ¹⁹ the thumb by the nobility at a time ²¹ when the fingers were devoid of orns-²² PASTOR RESIGNED.

THE LAST DAY. Closing Session of the Women's International Congress at Washington.

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WASHINGTON, April 2 .- The Woman's Jouncil, which resolved itself into a "religious symposium" yesterday afternoon, made the meeting interesting by presenting views ranging all the way from orthodoxy to what they called humanitarianism. Miss Anthony, who has become a very familiar figure in the centre of the stage, made a number of brief talks as she introduced the speakers, and hymns and prayers were interspersed among the addresses.

The Easter services at the clurches, and the fact that the novelty has slightly worn pff the meetings, had their effect, but it was still a large and apparently appreciative sudience. Matilda Jo-lyn Gage made the first address on women in the early Christian church, and took occasion not only to praise the women themselves, but to We would respectfully announce to press her opinion of the place they held in the congregations.

Mrs. Blackwell, who has spoken very often during the week, delivered an elabormarket in time to select a fine stock and ate talk on science and religious truth. Following her in ten minute speeches were Caroline H. Dale, Elizabeth Boynton Herbert, Mary A. Livermore, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Isabella Beecher Hooker, Julia Ward Howe, Elizabeth G. Stewart and Zerelda G. Wallace.

Isabella Beecher Hooker, who is the sister of the later Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, said that her faith was that of a Christian Spiritualist, and her belief one embracing a great first cause or Creator, and a duration of punishment dependent upon the deeds done in the body. She included Christian, Pagan, Jew and Gentile in her under-COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF UN- standing of the plan of salvation, and said that she regarded the evolution of the scientist and the foreordination of the Christians as one and the same thing. Matter, she thought, not less than the spirit was per-

meated by the divine presence. Elizabeth (J. Stewart announced herself is a humanitarian, and her text as "The im Evence and Power of Thought in Its Rela-tion to the Body." Mrs. Cheny and Frances Willard closed the meeting. At the evening services the woman suf-

Township frage movement came uppermost again, and Zerelda G. Wallace made a long talk on the "Moral Power of the Ballot." Elizabeth Boggs Cady Stanton made the closing address.

SHE IS MRS. CHASKA-CAMPBELL

The Infatuated Indian Teacher Weds Her Redskin Lover.

Curtin PIERRE, Dak., April 2 .- Chaska, the Indian, has succeeded in wedding his pale faced love, Cora Belle Fellows. Post Trader Robb, of Fort Bennett, this morning brought the first authentic news. He was an invited guest to the reception given in honor of the contracting parties. The postponement of the marriage to March 28 was due to the rules of the Episcopal Church, Rev. Handforth refusing to perform th ceremony before he had announced it for three successive Sundays. Rev. Handforth recently came from Africa, and is no relation to Chaska. Employes about the agency call Chaska Sam Campbell, but on the government ration list he is enrolled as "Chaska." Agent McChesney pronounces him a worthless redskin, without ability or learning. Chaska hung about the home of Rev. Paypay, an Indian preacher, till the preacher discaided him. Miss Fellows, during the ceremony, presented Chaska with a gold ring engraved, "Cora to Chaska." The Indian was highly pleased with the present. During the ceremony the bride acted calm, while the groom, dressed in citizen's clothes, made a good appearance. The dance was the ordinary affair, lasting all night, after which the couple sought their new home. The lady seems to be thoroughly infatuated with her husband. She will continue to teach school.

Further accounts of the late floods in

were killed. The Weser, a tributary of \$4000 by the jury that heard his case No. Acres Per of Altoona being almost as shrewd as the

President Cleveland has again signalment.

previous two years. Penn, Brush and

We have just received a new lot of the elebrated Davis and New H me sewing machines, which we are offering at rock

> BUSHMAN & KREAMER. SPRING GOODS.

appearances for a good crop of wheat are our many patrons in Centre co. that we have received an immense line of spring

and summer goods. We were in the

have opened up the same for your inspec-On Tuesday, in the Dauphin county tion. We have an unusually large and court, a decision was rendered by Judge complete line of suitings for our merchant M'Pherson, that owners of lots abutting tailoring department Altogether new on streets must pay for paving. The city styles in cloth will be worn for spring did the work, and entered suit to recover and summer and can be seen at our store. from Geo. I. Shoemaker, et al. and the Remember that if you want a fine spring virdict was rendered against defendants, suit. You can get it much cheaper now who had to pay the cost of paving with than when there is a rush. Our line of interest, and 10 per cent as penalty, ready made clothing complete and low-

PHILAD, BRANCH.

SEATED LANDS.

In pursuance of an Act of Assembly approved he 29 day of March, A. D. 1824, the County Com -J. J. Wood, who recently brought suit against the city of Altoona for injur-tion requires the city of altoona for injur-for unpaid taxes at sundry Treasurers' Sales, and

Warranted. John Moore..... Andrew Coon...

David Lewis... Roland Curtin Sarah Lane....

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George Parker Sarah McLanahan Sarah McLanahan Lewis Lewis

Richard Jones. Sarah Bottebell

Henry Toole...... John L Kurtz..... Michael Weidner. Thos McCommon.

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James Moore. James Carr Jacob Beck....

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money than the treasury gets, and yet the part that the treasury gets is vastly more than it needs for economical govabout \$1 out of \$5 pad by the prople under the protective taxes since 1883."-Prof. Perry in New England Magazine.

Cashier Hopsins, of the Fidelity Na tional Bank of Cincinnati, got his instalment of the transgressor's hard way, tain-they became at once on the Ingalis in a sentence of seven years and two months to the penit-ntiary. The men who play fast and loose with the funds of national banks learn to their cost that the United States Cour's are very unsympathizing, besides having long memories and still longer arms. Their indic ments do not grow rusty with age, Ingalls would be content rating Jeff Danor their requisitions los- their grip in crossing State boundaries, or even the boundaries of foreign countries. Moakeying with bank deposits is a risky business anywhere, but doubly risky when the deposits happen to be those of a national bank.

A healthy condition of business in the country as a whole is indicated by Brad street's in its report of failures for the first quarter of the year 1888. The total number of failures shows a decrease of 21per cent. as compared with those of the first quarter of 1887, and 19 States share directly in this decrease. By sections, there are fewer failures in the Eastern, Middle, Southern and Pacific States, but there is an increase in the Western States. This preponderance in the Western States, however does not exceed the natural ratio of the marvelous growth in the volume of business in that section. There have been far reaching speculative disasters in the West, but aside from this the West is in a fairly prosperous condition:

It grows daily more apparent that the man who tries to get in the way of rev enue reform this session will get run over. The train will go on and not pause to collect the mangled remains. The whispers among Republican level-headmomentum acquired by tariff revision The familiar whoops about "this factory will shut down if Hancock is elected,' about "degrading labor and destroying industries," which Major McKinley exemonths, of honest, compromising, impar tial work, formulated a bill and it now vor.

April 17. The organization is so perfect Mr. Blaine. the party stress is so candidly avowed, that no dilatory maneuvres will be toler arranged.

xperience in prosecuting the despoilers of Kansas hen roosts before militia courts martial. The idea given out is that when McClellan and Hancock were ernment. After long continued study of leading the Union armies into the jaws the proportions, it is my firm belief and of death-Hancock soaking with blood conviction that he treasury only gets the soil of his native state-the magnificent Ingalls won d tolera te them as reach ing the level of his skulking patriotism and doubtful courage. But when these

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A REPUBLICAN SPEAKS.

defiant attitude.

well founded.

for the Presidency "

great soldiers took to themselves the privileges of the humblest An erican citizea-rights they were fighting to mainid-a, and because they couldn't see polities as d d Legalls, by poerites and trait ors. When their bodies were interposed between Ingalis and rebel bullets they were so-so sort of men, but when they approached the ballot box with a Demo cratic ticket, to the gallows as traitors! vis «s traitor, but McClellan and Han cock he counts as something worse-as hypocrites as well as traitors. The Miss Nancyish coiner of epithets and phrases must face the music of his libelous utterances. "Would there were a whip in every honest hand to lash the rascal naked through the land."

The New York State Senate has pass ed a bill forbidingt e sale of cigarettes, cigars and tobacco to minors, but judging from the opposition it is meeting in the other branch of the Legislature, it will hardly become a law. The need of the passage of some such measure has, however, been ably proven. The extent to practice of smoking and the deleterious Said he: "The business of selling cigar-

dealers are said to reach 400 per cent, the same flannel that is retailed abroad primary election: indorsed Cameron and 10 and they come mainly out of schoolboys, at \$3.60. As far as that is concerned the Quay, Beaver and Atkinson, and favored 11 apprentices and newsboys. It is an evil workingmen's wages must be \$10 here ed members indicate a perception of the to be enough far-sighted men in the New same purchasing power. York Legislature to take a vigorous step to that end.

ago by one of the leading citizens of In- pany east of Pittsburg and Erie for Febcutes in his minority report as the one diana from a friend in Rome, which stated ruary '88, compared with the same month tune he can play, will not avail. The that Mr. Blaine was completely broken of '87, shows a decrease in net earnings Democratic house committee, after down physically, and that he was greatly of \$21,874. The two months of '88, comdepressed in spirits. The writer of the pared with the same period of S7, show letter is an Eastern Republican of promi- a decrease in the net earnings of \$230,305 has a majority of the house in its fa- nence, who has long been active as a All the lines West of Pittsburg and Eri-

The grand debate opens Tuesday, mirer and intimate personal friend of ciancy in meeting of all liabilities of \$63.-

The Union county Republicans have ared. Fail debate to the utmost limit is nominated Alfred Hayes for Assembly over James R. Ritter.

ized his devotion to the interests of the working people by calling the attention of congress to an attempt to take from be public domain several hundred thouand acres of the public lands. The presentation of the fasts, the president says, is the result of an examination which has developed the most unblushing frauds.

It seems that this immense land stea! has been attempted under an act of congress granting lands for the construction fwagon roads in the state of Oregon The idea that two hundred thousand cres of land should be donated for the space construction of wagon roads would seem to be preposterous. Yet such is the fact-The president deserves the thanks of the people and especially of the working class for his vigilance and fidelity in preserving the public domain for occupancy by actual settlers. So loog as the American workman c in have a farm by simply settling upon it, he need have no fear of

being compelled to labor for low wrges The Chicago Herald figures it out in

this wise: Let us start at a ten-pound he told an Old German who made mod- 70 piece of flannel on its journey. It costs els for him to make a machine after a abroad \$3. The duty-10 cents per pound and 35 per cent. ad valorem-is \$2.05. Importer adds his 20 per cent. Cost \$3.60; plus tariff, \$2.46. The wholesaler adds to be made, without even looking at the 28 his cost, \$4.32; plus tariff, \$2.95.2. The re* tailer adds his cost, \$5184; plus tariff' chine to Mr. Edison, who fitted a bit of \$3.54.2 and \$8.72.6 is the price the con sumer finally pays. The duty cost \$1.49.2 more toan the government receives, or after it \$3 of profit. Without a tariff at which boys and young lads indulge in the the same profit the goods that in England effect it has upon their health are evident tailer can buy direct from the manufacwould cost at most \$3 60, as there the reto every intelligent observer. No more turer, would cost here the two profits; and convincing argument could be brought would be sold at \$4.32. With but one in favor of the bill than the remark of profit and the tariff they would cos one of its opponents from New York City. \$6.06. At this price the working people ettes to boys is very prefitable in my dis-with cash to spare and "job lots," but ustrict. The boys who smoke them don't ually, as they buy at the nearest store, have much money, and buy, "by the and often on credit, they pay the same cent's worth." The profits to cigarette prices the farmers do, and get for \$8.72 The committee fixed August 25 for the 108 which should be abated, and there ought when they are \$4.13 abroad to have the

BUSINESS OF THE PENNSYLVANIA

A statement of the business on all the A private letter was received a few days lines of the Pennsylvania railroad comparty manager, and who is a devoted ad- for the two months in '88, show a defi-019, being a loss compared with the same period of ,87 of \$221,445.

> The Bell telephone company declared 16 per cent dividend last year. H-e-l-l o

A Northumberland woman displayed considerable grit a few days ago. A constable entered her house for the purpose of making a levy on her goods for rent. He deliberately seated himself 20 at a table and commenced operations. But he did not remain long. She stood her broom up in the corner and took 34 him by the slack of his pants and coat collar and pitched him into the street. He now carries a bruised arm in a sling and takes the other side of the street 40 when passing down her way.

421 -In this issue we have added an ex 415 104 tra sheet in order to accommodate our 44 63 advertising payrons who have made rather an unexpected demand upon us for We give our readers as much 45 reading matter as heretofore and will 1.04 63 not be intruding upon the regular amoun of news. It is a source of gratification to know that the REPORTER as a medium 53 119 15 for reaching the masses in this section is a well known fact to the merchants, who do not hes tate to use its colums to 57 further and stimulate their business. EDISON RECITES A FAMOUS POEM. 61 When Edison first thought of making 63 400 $\begin{array}{c} 75 \\ 156 & 60 \\ 196 & 42 \\ 195 & 1 \\ 123 & 47 \end{array}$ a phonograph he perfected most of the 65 details before even drawing a plan 66 Simon Gratz... Simon Gratz... Wm Brady.... Jere Jackson... A Hienter... When he had the idea well developed, 68 James Moore Daniel Levy. Wm Hoffman certain pattern. The inventer didn't hint what he wanted it for, but occasional- 75 Henry Gross Jpo Copenhaver James Allison ly sent an order for a change or alteration 77 250 164 776 10 James Allison..... Copenhaver & Witcome. Jas Nelson (Est owner)... model. Finally the German took the ma. 80 David Lewis...... Jacob Wetzel...... Richard Malone... tinfoil into it, turned the crank and sooke 83 Jas Toner... Wm Gray... Philip Ebe into the funnel the words of "Mary Had 185 a Little Lamb." The German looked on 86 Philip Eberman. Henry Vandyke. as though he thought the inventer had 88 gone crazy. Then Mr. Edison reversed 90 John Copenhaver. David Lewis Richard Malone.... Charles Lucas..... 153 153 the crank and in that queer, piping voice 92 now so familiar, the machine repeated 23 158 153 153 153 John Spear Andrew Allison.... Joseph Welch... John McCommon... Robt Rainey..... Bichard Malone.... the lines. "Mein Gott!" said the Ger 95 man throwing up his hands, "Mein Gott! 97 381 433 433 216 433 153 Richard Maione.... Robert King... A Reighart Henry Pinkerton... John Copenhaven... Robert King... Wm P Mitchell D Carskadden... Joremiah Parker... 12 438 433 MIFFLIN COUNTY FOR CAMERON - 101 158 153 270

The Mifflin county Republican com mittee elected national delegate conferrees, to meet at Lewistown on April 19, 100 Senator Camer n for the Presidency.

OURT PROCLAMATION.

it talks!"

COURT PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS, the Hon. A. O. Furst, President of the Court of Common Pleas of the 49th Judicial District, consisting of the counties of Centre and Huntingdon, and the Hon. Chester Munson and the Hon. Daniel Rhoads Associate Judges in Centre county, having issued their precept, bear-ing date the 29th day of March. 1888, to me di-rected, for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jall Delivery and Quarter Sessions of the Peace in Bellefonte, for the county of Centre, and to commence on the 4th Monday of April being the 23rd day of April. 1888, and to continue two weeks. Notice is hereby given to the Coron-er, Justices of the Peace, Aldermen and Consta-bles of said county of Centre, that they be then and there in their proper persons at 10 o'clock in the forenoom of the 22rd, with their records, in-quisitions, examinations, and the if own remem-brances, to do those things which to their office appertain to be done, and those who are bound in recognizances to prosecute against them as shall be just. Given under my hand, at Bellefonte, the 29th 100 413

Given under my hand, at Bellefonte, the day of March, in the year of our Lord 1888, the one hundred and tweifth year of the Inde dence of the United States. ROBERT COOK, Sheriff.

Martha Godfrey. Samuel Hall..... J Z Long. Charles Bruce. Job W Packer. J W Packer.... Jona Miles.... VZ Long. NL Adwood. Abram Hicks Margaret Daugherty... Wm Hepburn Bernard Hubley Ferguson Fregg D Hensyl (owner) D Hensyl (owner) Haines Abram Elder. Halfmoon Daniel Beck. leaac Shearer. Isaac Shearer. John Burg..... Harris John Irwin...... Ino W Godfrey. Howard Samuel Custin oseph Baker. Martha Godfrey John Brady Henry Antis Sarah Bonham. James T Hale... Jos Graysburg John Brady Joseph Graysburg Samuel Leathers A D Harris C B Welch -Moore Huston J & D Gunsailus. Job W Packer..... Liberty John Potter J D Shugart McCalmont. J J Lingle McCoy & Liun..... Thomas Tomas Marion Miles Derr & Jac Stahl.

Potter

Rush

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CHINESE EARTHQUAKES.

Chasms Yawn, Engulfing Thousands, and Blood-Red Water Comes Forth,

LONDON, April 1.-An Oriental mail brings some particulars of the earthquake In China just before Christmas. It proves to have been of appalling magnitude. Fifteen thousand people perished in the course of the four days, during which at uncertain intervals the shocks continued. This estimate is, of course, to some extent suppositious, because it is scarcely possible, after so tremendous a visitation, to ascertain for a long while the exact loss of life. How many have been injured appears to defy computation yet.

The capital district of Yunnan is absolutely one mass of ruins. More than five thousand persons were killed by the falling of houses.

At Lainon, another Chinese town, the effect on buildings has been almost as terrible, with the additional horror of the earth vawing till a frightful chasm was produced, from which red colored water was ejected. The shaking of the earth seems to have been followed by a subterranean convulsion of the most awful kind.

Further north, at Lo Chan, where ten thousand met their doom, the aspect of the country has been completely changed. Large tracts of land suddenly disappeared in the course of the visitation, and in their place lakes.

California's Big Year.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.-Reports received from all points throughout California state that the present prospects are that this year will witness the largest yield of grain and fruit in the history of the State.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Spring There is now but little doubt that Chicago will release Clarkson to Boston. The com-pensation for the release is said to be about Taylor \$8,000.

President Byrne, of Brooklyn, is happy at having a team that cost almost \$40,000 and possessing six bridegrooms. The team will doubtless be known this season as Byrne's Bridegrooms, or the Bridegrooms of Brooklyn. Brooklyn's Benedicts will also go.

Games played Saturday resulted as fol-lows: New York-New Yorks, 9, Jaspers, 8. Baltimoro-Baltimores, 4; Philadelphia League Club, 8. Charleston-New Yorks, 8; Charlestons, 2. Memphis, 5; 8t. Louis Browns, 8. Philadelphia-Ath-letics, 25; Yale 4. Philadelphia-Univer-siturs 9, Yale 4. letics, 25; Yale sitys, 2; Yale 4.

The Detroit management has had some The Detroit management has had some telegraphic correspondence with Philadel-phia looking to an exchange of Hanlon for Andrews. The Philadelphias were asked to name their terms, and said they could not think of an exchange for less than \$.5,00 bonus, but qual fie this with the as-ser ion that it wasn't by any means certain