Thursday Morning, January 4, 1872.

GOLD was quoted in Philadelphia on Wednesday last, at 109}. WE are indebted to Hon. Frank

P. Blair, of the U. S. Senate, for Congressional documents. COL. JAMES MONTGOMERY, Well known in the Kansas border State

troubles, died December 6th, at Mound City, Kansas, aged 58. A VIRGINIA negro lost three grandchildren by death in one day, recently; but none of his colored brethren would dig their graves, because he voted the

Conservative ticket at the late election. THE fact that the English government has lately granted the children of Dr. Livingstone, the African explorer, a pension, is taken as an official indication that it believes in his death.

CARL SCHURZ has warned Gen. Grant that "the American people are on the point of demanding an honest government." We hope so. That will be a point which might well "point a moral and adorn a tale."

DURING the year in which the marriage of the Prince of Wales took place about fifteen hundred female children, in England, received the name of Alexandra, and nearly three thousand boys were registered Albert Edward.

Ir a Democratic member of Congress wants to stir up a hornet's nest, all he has to do is to rise in his place in Congress and make any allusion to fraud and corruption in office, and forthwith the whole administration swarm are down on him trying to sting him to

THE Liberal Republicans and Democrats of the United States Senate were united and anxious to present general amnesty to the people of the South as a Christmas gift, but were defeated by the stock jobbers and contractors of the

SENATOR Patterson, of New Hampshire, stated in the Senate, recently, that the committee on Southern outrages, known as the Ku-Klux Committee, had since January 1st, 1871, spent \$42,-000, whilst the committee on Retrenchment, of which he was chairman, had spent but \$23,000 during the whole five years of his existence.

Secretary Fish has taken rooms for the winter at a well-known restaurant, kept by a colored man.—Exchange.

That colored man had better keep an eye on this old sardine. Fish is so enamored with the negro, that he is not to be trusted when negro women are

An exchange says: "It is an insult to the people of Mississippi that Ames should register his name at Washington as a "Mississippi Senator." He doesn't own a foot of land in the State, nor pay a single dollar of taxes. He once resided a few months at Vicsburg as an army officer, but on return there he even refused to pay his poll tax."

' A REPORTER for a New York paper has been interviewing George Wilkes on the subject of his opposition to the re-election of Grant. In the course of the conversation, Wilkes referred to the President as " a sordid, grasping, greedy, money-getting man," who "looks upon the Presidency as if he had won it at a raffle." This opinion is chiefly jockey thinks of another.

· MISS OLIVE LOGAN was married in New York on Tuesday, the 26th uit., to Mr, Wirt Sikes, who has been for some time past her literary agent and business manager. There were no bridesmaids or groomsmen. Among the notabilities present were Madame Le Vert, Mrs. George Law, Mis. Cotting, and Miss Kate and Miss Grace Logan, the bride's sisters. After the reception the happy pair left for War-

on Tuesday week, a petition from Richard H. Garrett, of Caroline county Virginia, asking compensation to the the capture of John Wilkes Booth and D. C. Harold, in 1865. Booth and Harold, it will be remembered, were

sented the Massachusetts Historical tion of the affairs of government, State Society with three oak leaves and a twig, which were taken from an oak tree in St. Petersburg, which grew from an acorn planted by the Emperor of Russia himself, received from Mr. Sumner, of Boston, which he took from a tree which shades Washington's tomb at Mt. Vernon.

Mr. Beck, who was on the Committee of the last congress to which was referred the proposition for the Gov-ernment to purchase and run the teleernment to purchase and run the telegraph, stated in the House, last week, that the cost would be nearly \$70,000,000, and that under the Government plan there would be 20,000 telegraph offices and 25,000 employees. These two items alone, the vast expense and the immense increase of official patronage, now one of the curses of our Government, should be enough to condemn the proposition.—N. Y. Observer.

GRANT, in his message, strongly advocated the purchase of the telegraph lines by the Government. It has since been ascertained that he owns \$35,000 worth of telegraph stock. To sell this stock to the Government for \$70,000 would be a nice speculation. Its origiual cost was but \$15,000. What a grasping, unprincipled creature is

GRANTISM IN GEORGIA.-Among the robberies perpetrated on the people of Georgia under the Bullock administration there is none more calculated to excite the indignation of honest people everywhere, than the fraudulent lease of the Western and Atlantic Railroad, or the State Road, as it is commonly called.

In this transaction the most conspicuous individual next to Gov. Bullock, is Columbus Delano, President Grant's Secretary of the Interior, political adviser and bosom friend. Intimately associated with Delano in the affair is other improper speculations, it is most burned to death. Loss on house, \$25, side the town, only one death occurprobable he has.

THE LEGISLATURE

of this State assembled at Harrisburg, on Tuesday last. The Senate stands, politically, 16 Democrats to 16 Radicals, vith one vacancy, occasioned by the leath of Senator Connell, (Rad.) of Philadelphia. Being a tie, no organization had been effected at this writing. The House stands 38 Democrats, 61 Radicals, and 1 Independent. Hon. Wm. Elliott (Rep.,) of Phila., was elected Speaker, and Gen. Selfridge

was re-elected Clerk. A few days previous to the assemb ling of this delectable body, Forney's Press contained an editorial, appealing to the Radical members to act the part of honest men. From that appeal we take the following extract:

"Thus early, and before the session begins, we warn members that the acts of past years will not be tolerated, and that they must redeem the legislation of the State from its frauds and infamles, and their puolic characters from the stain of corruption and bribery."

Very good advice, that, but it will not be heeded, and Forney knows this. For the last ten or twelve years our Legislature has been a stench in the nostrils of honest men. Is it not humillating and disgraceful, that at each meeting of our State Legislature, the nembers are appealed to by the press to discard bribery and corruption? It was not so formerly. Bribery and corruption commenced in the Legislature when the Radicals obtained a majority in that body. This is notorious and will not be denied. Fifteen or twenty years ago such a thing as dishonesty in the Legislature was neither known nor suspected. In those good old Democratic times we had men of integrity and character as members of Assembly men who would not permit a corruptionist to stand in their presence. How is it now? At least one-half or more of the members of the late Legislatures were corrupt to the core. It pains us to make this assertion, for it looks like an impeachment of the people of our State. But facts are facts. To have the public moneys squandered, the public faith violated, and granted powers exceeded, are now looked for as a matter of course. The people themselves have become careless; they are not only careless in the selection of their public servants, but they fail to hold those

Commonwealth! But if we have corruption, bribery, frauds and perjury in our State Legislature, they are but drops in the ocean compared with the gigantic robberies committed by those holding office under the National administration. At the National Capital corruption has reached a completeness unimagined by scoundrels elsewhere. For the last two or three years every day, indeed every hour, has revealed a robbery in some

servants to accountability. They ap-

department of the government. During this period at least one-fifth of the receipts of the government have been stolen! And with these facts staring us in the face, what do we see? We see the friends of Grant in the U.S. every stratagem in their power to prevent investigation into these confessed frauds. Is it to be wondered at that corruption has become fashionable?

Let the people, then—those men who desire honesty in the affairs of government-State and National-free themselves from improper influences, and demand a return to economy and honesty. It seems impossible that the thinking men of this nation should not thought concerning public affairs, is not the good citizen he thinks he is. He graph:

MR. LEWIS presented to the Senate | stantly on the alert, to obtain a nomination. This gained, "faithfulness to party" secures his election, and he goes to the Legislature or to Corgress with amount of \$2,525 for his barn and goods his character known, but yet endorsed destroyed by Colonel Baker to effect by his people. This is the grave error; and we do hope, now that unheard of robberies, peculations, frauds and all sorts of villainles are the order of the concealed in Garrett's barn, and it was day, that the solid men of our country destroyed by fire in order to get them. will pick up courage and step to the front in behalf of an honest auministra-

> A GEORGIA colored lyceum discussed the question—"Which is the most useful, paper or gunpowder?" The debate was closed by a disputant, who spoke as follows: "Mr. President, s'pose dar was a bar out dar at de door, and you was to go dar and shake de paper at him, you'd see what the bar would do. But shoot a cannon at him and mark de result. I calls for de question." The President forthwith decided in favor of gunpowder.

A NEW YORK gentleman, who was recently married, engaged a special car for himself and bride, beautifully fitted up inside, and divided into bed room of apportionment only three-fifths of drawing room and kitchen, which was the slaves were entitled to representato be attached to every train as they journeyed on their wedding tour, en route for San Francisco.

A NEW and startling fraud has been discovered, seriously implicating officials in the State Department at Washington. The statement of the American claims in the Alabama case, a highly confidential document, was, more than two months ago, surreptitiously obtained by an agent of the British government, which has thus had a signal advantage in the preparation of its case.

John V. Norton, late superintendent of the money order department in the post office, who proved a defaulter to the amount of \$115,000 a few weeks ago, was arrested recently by Special Agent Featherbridge from Washingion. Norton has failed to make his deficit good.

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE.-- A telegram Senator Simon Cameron, of Penna. It is not known whether General Grant. The residence of C. A. Woods, of Pittsburg, at Wheatland, Pa., was burned and every house tumbled into ruins.— 000. Insured for \$15,000.

Grant's Jobs.

The President's recommendation tha the government purchase tho telegraph lines of the United States is a job. It i the last and worst and greatest job of hi

official career. As President, Mr., Grant pushes the use of Seneca sandstone in the public buildings, sidewalks, &c., of Washington. As stockholders of the Senec Sandstone Comyany, Mr. Grant and his military entourage pocket the profits. As President Mr. Grant pushes the

purchase and obstinately maintains the war power protectorate of Santo Domingo. Success therein-now impossibleyould have feathered his own nest and the nests of all the White House ring. As President Mr. Grant appoints o emoves internal revenue officers at Chicago. As a thrifty investor Mr. Grant sees his brother Orville, by_fore-knowledge and influence in appointments and removals, make himself and his whisky ring rich.

As President Mr. Grant dictated, before nd on Black Friday, the policy of the United States Treasury Department in Wall street. As a fond husband he had the pleasure of seeing the Fisk-Gould-Corbin job pay over \$25,000 on the Fiske and Gould transaction. By the bye will not Mr. Stewart disclose how it was invested?

As President Mr. Grant nominates per sons to the civil service of the United States. As plain Mr. Grant he receive from them presents by the score, from part-price of, his cottage at Long Branch

o a bull-pup from Sacremento. As President Mr. Grant "especially ecommends favorable consideration" of the telegraph purchase. As honest Mr. Grant if he bought one year age (through "friends" of course) 5 000 shares of the Western Union Telegraph Company stock at 44, which to-day is worth 68, he has made four times his annual salary, and what with the power of his office and the margin of profit still remaining (on a par sale to the United States) open to venal Representatives and carpet-bag ging Senators.

Mr. Grant stands fair to make his office just about twice as profitable as his reelection. Grant is a jobber. So was Tweed. This is his tone. This is his conception of public and private morality. He is not indeed an absolute thief, but Grant is fast becoming a millionaire by precisely the same methods which made Tweed rich before he turned thief to become richer.

pear indifferent to duty as citizens, and Grant's Seneca sandstone job is a weak when this is the case, God save the imitation of Tweed's bluestone quarry job. It is even more scandalous, for the Seneca sandstone is a miserable stone costly, chips badly in cutting, and is not durable. Tweed's bluestone was the best of its kind. Neither Grant nor Tweed see wrong in such use of official position

for private profit. Grant's telegraph purchase job beats Tweed's County Court-house job hollow. Tweed's net profit of the \$6,000,000, as tracked in Mr. Tilden's affidavit, is a flea-bite to the profit which will go straight to the pockets of Grant's "next rionds" when the Western Union stock is at its highest. Grant will rank higher than Tweed for distributing the cost of his private gains over the backs of forty millions of tax-payers. For Tweed cru-Senate working like beavers and using elly saddled his extortions upon one million. But as between Grantism and Tweedism, morally, there is little to oose .- New York World.

PLAIN TALK. Colonel McClure, a short time ago, wrote a letter to the Germantown Telegraph, explanatory of his political position, and while he asserted that he was not a candidate for the Senatorial e more deeply interested in public nomination, in his ward, nevertheless gave the Telegraph to understand that promptly, keeps the peace, and refrains if the nomination was tendered to him, from acts prejudicial to society, and he would accept. In return the Col. is then settles down quietly without a made the recipient of the following plain and blunt rebuff by the Tele-

the good citizen he thinks he is. He should assist in the selection of our best men for public positions, and thus give encouragement to good men and at the same time rebuke the corruptionist and time-server. It is a fact that the men who would most fitly represent the wants of our country are rarely selected for public positions. Why? Because the professional office-seeker is constantly on the alert, to obtain a nomination. This gained, "faithfulness to low and are unit to lead. They call 'reform,' no matter how successful and able an administration may be; and were their croaking ever heeded, as it fortunately is not, it would bring disaster upon the

According to the above, no man is considered "loyal" who is not an endorser of Grant's thieving administration. McClure would make an admi rable Senator, but he must be squelched because he is not a Grant man! Are we not coming to a pretty pass?

A BILL has passed the lower branch of Congress fixing the ratio of representation under the late census at 137,000 and the number of members at 288.-The present number is 241. Under this bill Pennsylvania will be entitled to 26 members being an increase of two The New England States lose two members. The representation from the Western and Southern States will be largely increased. The gain in the former is owing to the rapid increase in population, while in the Southern States it arises from the fact that since slavery has been abolished all the negroes are enumerated in determining the ratio, whereas under the old mode

Gen. F. P. Blair is a member of the Ku Klux Investigating Committee and explodes the whole theory of political persecution in a few words, declaring that violence exists in the South no more than in other parts of the country, except in cases where the people have taken into their hands the punishment of criminals whom the government has allowed to go unwhipped of justice. This is no more than happens frequently elsewhere, without even's hint of insurrection or the need of martial law. The recent case of lynching three men in Indiana was a great mass of the people, the consumore flagrant offense against law and order than has occured in the South for The advocates of monopoly would per twelve-month, and yet neither the Ku-Klux Committee nor the President has a word to say in condemnation of article of every day necessity is "pro

LETTERS from South America state that the earthquake at the town of Oran lasted nine hours, with forty different shocks. The streets were split open. business, but considering his interest in Christmas day. Two servant girls were The inhabitants all fled to camps out-

Conduct of President Grant.

MR. DAVIS, of Kentucky. I offer a resolution, and I ask the courtesy of the enate that I may read it myself, for

Resolved, That the Committee of Investigation and Retronchment inquire, accordain and report whether Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States. Grant, President of the United States, uow has, or heretofore has had, any interest, certain or contingent. In any contract to do work for the United States, or to furnish any material to be used in any public building; and if he has, or has had, any such interest, whether it came to him by purchase or gift. That said committee inquire, ascertain and refort whether any persons have made do. ort whether any persons have mad nations of money or property to the President, and he has bestowed upon the donors, or their relations, offices or pla-ses of public trust and profit; and if so, the names of the donors and of the persons on whom such offices of trust were bestowed, designating the trust or office in each case. That said committee office in each case. That said committee also inquire, ascertain, and report whether the President has bestowed any offices or places of public trust or profit on his relatives, or the relatives of any member of his family; and, if so, the names of all such persons, the offices and trusts bestowed upon them, and their relationship to the President or member of his family. That said committe also inquire, and report whether there has ascertain, and report whether there has been any contract, arrangement, or un-derstanding by or among any officers or persons in the civil, military, or naval service of the United States, that theyor others were to have any part or interest in any money, bonds, land, or other property, to be paid or acquired consequent upon any treaty between the republic of Dominica and the United States; and if so, the names of all such persons, and the nature of their connections with the officer of their connections with the officer and whather the

tion with the affair; and thips, sallors, or marine forces of the United States have taken any part in the conflict between Bagz and Cabral, or the conflict between Bacz and Caura, or did any act to favor or injure the cause of either; and if so, what was the part or act, and by what authority or order done. And that said committee also inquire, ascertain, and report whether the President and heads of Departments, or any of them, have absented themselves from Washington city and the performany of them, have absented themselves from Washington city and the performance of their respective duties to make electioneering excursions and speeches through the country, and to spend their time at places of pleasure and dissipation; and if so, how frequent were such absences by those officers or any of them, and how long did each continue. And in prosecuting these several inquiries and committee is empowered to send for persons and papers.

persons and papers. OLD FOGYISM.—It is authoritatively stated that the King of Siam offered an elephant to the Hon. W. H. Seward, | he had any 'yaller developments sich as during the late visit of the latter to his country, and that the ex-Premier courteously but reluctantly refused to accept this small token of disinterested but royal friendship and graciousness.

Don Platt of the Capital regards Mr. leward's refusal to accept the present as conclusive evidence of his old fogyism, stamping him as a relic of the past generation of American statesmen. and adds: "President Grant would never have refused that elephant. Rather than have been guilty of such an act of discourtesy (and that to Royalty, too!) he would have had the nimal cut up and packed away in barrels with brine. It is on record that s Chinese delegation in San Francisco sent his Excellency two harrels of pickled pups as a slight testimonial of oriental regard. It is not on record hat his excellency wounded the tender feelings of the almond-eyed opiumeaters by returning or by refusing to accept their humble offering."

In this age of skepticism, facts are required to inspire confidence in the minds of the people; but with good indorsers, they are willing to test any article claiming extraordinary merit. The proprieters of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer offer the followiug indorsement of the merits claimed by them for their preparation, by the Pittsburg, Pa., "Christian Advocate;" viz., "The public have so often been deceived by the use of worthless preparations for the hair, that an article of this kind, to gain their favor and secure their patronage must possess real merit. We are glad to assure our readers that Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is meeting with the success which its merits so justly deserve; and we have reliable evidence, tha it will perform all that is claimed for it, in restoring gray hair to its natural color, and, as a permanent dressing, is

unsurpassed." THE Lancaster Express says: Mad dogs are numerous in the eastern sections of Lancaster county, some forty or more dogs have been killed in and around Morgantown, and some fifteen or twenty in the vicinity of Churchtown, supposed to have been bitten .-A young man named Frank Houser has been bitten, and two little girls whose names we have been unable to learn, between Churchtown and Morantown. They have also made their appearance near Beartown, and a number have been killed. One is reported to have been seen near Cedar

Just previous to the adjournmen of the Senate (for the holidays,) Mr. Sumner had a field day in the Senate. He attacked Gen. Grant on both flanks. First, by having adopted a resolution inquiring into the whole transaction in relation to the San Domingo job; and. secondly, by presenting an amendment to the Constitution, providing for one term of the Presidency. In presenting the amendment, Senator Sumner submitted some remarks severely censur-ing President Grant, and charging that, while the President recommended civil Service Reform, he did not want it to apply to himself. The war progresses

SECRETARY BOUTWELL thinks i vise and proper to reduce the duty on coal. Collector Forney is of a different opinion. Boutwell believes that reluction of the duty would lower the price of this necessary of life, while Greely thinks the present duty does not affect it. Thus the protectionist doctors differ. One thing is certain, the monopolists in coal, themselv s, and all the advocates of high prices insist on maintaining the duty, while the mers, demand that it, shall be removed. suade the people that a tax of one dol lar and twenty-five cents a ton on this this instance of Ku-Kluxism in the tecting American industry," and there are some idiots in the land who believe

> IT will be remembered that Hon. C. L. Vallandigham, of Ohio, met his and last week acquitted.

Mircellaneous.

--- Utah is said just now to be in a state -Buffalo meat is sold at five cents ound in Nebraska.

-At last accounts the snow was seven eet deep in Utah-and still falling. -Trains on the Pacific railroad are till blocks led by snow in Nebraska. -Bridgeport, Con., has produced chicken pie nine feet in diameter.

-In Nebraska courtships are said to werage three hours and a half in length. -The French Government has refused to sell its crown jewels to private individuals

-The total expense of taking and ompleting the present census is stated at \$3,287,600.

-Our Western civilization is gradually overshadowing all nations. Japan has just seen its first base ball match. -A Western paper mentions 'twenty cords of dressed hogs' as a portion of the

contents of a warehouse in Minnessota.

-About a year ago a deaf and dumb

couple in New Jersey were married. Lately the wife gave birth to a child, and can now both hear and speak. -An enterprising Texan knocked down a man, was arrested, got bail, shot two lawyers, and left town, all in 54

-More than 16,000 families, averaging ive persons each, are still receiving aid in a greater or less degree from the Chiengo Relief Committee.

-A Connecticut woman's grief for her husband's death is said to have been in creased by the thought that the parlor curtains were in the wash. -'Name the longest day in the year said a teacher to a young hopeful of five

tle man. -It is announced from Japan that about five hundred of the more advanced and prominent pupils at the Yeddo Gov

nummers 'Sunday!' responded the lit-

-An old lady from one of the rura districts astonished a clerk in one of the stores, a few days ago, by inquiring if

they did up letters in. -A small child in Illinois climber upon a chair to wipe its face on a hanging towel. The chair slipped, and the child, catching in the towel, was hanging by the neck, and died.

-The anti-female suffrage petition resented by Senator Buckingham, num ered 3,600 names, and the Senator said hat over 19,000 names opposed to female suffrage had been presented.

-A victim of Greeley's hand writing says: "If Horace had written the incription on the wall of Babylon, Belshazzar would have been a good deal more scared than he was." -The Washington correspondent of

the New York Herald, has a long account of alleged discoveries of frauds in the General Land Office, by which the public are swindled out of millions of acres of land. -A Western paper noticed the open-

ing of a whisky shop, and the next day apologized for the brevity of its local colums, because 'the reporter was ill.' He had assisted at the opening. -Mr. D. A. A. Buck, a jeweler ci

Worchester, Mass., has built a working miniature engine of gold and silver,which may be completely covered by a tailor's thimble.

-This is the heading of a paragraph in a Western paper recording a sulcide 'He blew his head off. Billous, poor and disheartened-the gun-muzzle in his mouth, his toe on the trigger-and up goes his hair. -Agriculture is encouraged at the

Selma falr. The 'prettiest man' has received a set of shirts, and the author of the 'bestessay on working and repairing roads' has been awarded-a diploma. -The evidence for the prosecution in the case of Mrs. Wharton, on trial at Annapolis for the murder of General

Ketchum by the administration of poion, has been concluded. The probability is that she will be acquitted. -In the Democratic Legislative caucus of Kentucky, Hon. Thomas C McCreary was nominated on the second ballot for United States Senator, to fill the seat

now occupied by the Hon. Garrett Da--The Right Rev. Thomas Davis, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of South Carolina, who died at Camden, in that State, the other day, was a man of high attain ments, and has performed the ministering of his latter years in total blindness having lost his ey esight while a missionary in the South.

-Brantome thus enumerates the qualities of female beauty : 'three white attractions, the skin, teeth and evelids :three red, the lips, cheeks and nails; three long, the body, hair and hands; three short, the teeth, ears and feet and three broad-the chest, foreheadand space between the eyes. -A Rochester girl, in a note, making

indignant complaint because a man spit tobacco juice on her silk dress in the street, says: 'Never, while men chew tobacco, will I go to the polls to vote.-This country may go to ruin before I will have my clothes spoiled, or even eopardized. -A little boy was recently presented with a toy trumpet, to which he became greatly attached. One night, when he

was about to be put in his 'little bed,' and was ready to say his prayers, he banded his trumpet to his grandmother, saying: ' Here gran'ma, you blow while I pray! -Ob, horror! Read this, from the N. Y. Mail: 'Many fashionable ladies who

are partial to low-necked dresses and have not a pretty neck, wear a false neck of wax or alabaster, which, when a heavy necklace is worn with it, can hardly be detected from the real article. -All postmasters hereafter appointed whose salaries amount to \$200 or over,will be subject to tests of competitive examination, in accordance with the rules of the Civil Service Commission. The number of these postmasters is 5,109.— There are 25,000 whose salaries do not mount to that sum. About one-half of the total number of postmasters receive

a compensation of less than \$50 a year. -As a passenger train on the little Miami Railroad was entering Cincinnati on Wednedsay night, it ran into a wagon containing ten persons, instantly

Personal.

-Bismarck thinks Sherman a greater -The Prince of Wales is said to be capidly gaining strength.

-The f ther of President Grant, who had a paralytic stroke, is reported to be n a more favorable condition.

-Henry Ward Beecher has been offered fifteen hundred dollars for one lecture at the West. -I W. Dickerson, member of the

L. islature from Bedford county, died on Tuesday --James M. Porter, of Easton, has been elected R. W. Grand Warden of the

M sonic Grand Lodge of this State. -The National Labor Union has inaugurated a movement in favor of George W. Julian, of Indiana, for President. -Bishop Howe, of the new Episcopal

elected Reading as the seat of the new -The eminent actor, James H. Hackett, died on Thursday last, at his resi dence, in Jamaica, Long Island, in which town he was born seventy two year

Diocese of Central Pennsylvania, has

-The California Legislature has elect ed Aaron A. Sargent, Esq., United States Senator, by a strict party vote, which stood 72 Republican to 46 Democratic. -An actress in New York was recent

y presented with a set of diamonds said

to have belonged to the ex Empress Eugenie, valued at thirty five thousand lollars. -Vice President Colfax's friends no state that if a renomination is offered ilm, he will not decline. Who supposed

he would? But Speaker Blaine is in

State Items.

the field.

-The highest salary paid to any clergyman in Philadelphia is only \$7,000; which accounts for their having n Reecher there.

-They do the " marriage" business b wholesale in Bradford county. Eight couple were recently united by one ceremony in Towanda. -A child in Pottsville died on Friday

last, from erysipelas produced from vaccination, and it is said there are several more in a very critical condition from the same cause. -A Pittsburg man slept soundly with dead bedfellow the other night, being

unaware that the latter had blown his brains out early in the evening. -Sarah Seymour, aged only fifteen ears, of Athens township, Bradford ounty, after six years piece work, has inished a bed quilt containing 5,355

-On Saturday morning, a teamster driving up Church Run, with a double team and wagon, loaded with several barrels of benzine, carelessly threw the contents of his lighted pipe behind him. An explosion immediately followed. He jumped from his seat and escaped with a few burns. The horses dashed furiously up the road, leaving a liquid fire behind them. Barrel after parrel exploded, which only made the affrighted animals run faster. Finally the wagon came in contact with a stump, which freed the animals, and enabled them to escape from a frightful death. The wagon and barrels were totally consumed. — Titusville Herald.

THE NEGRO IN URRECTION.

Bloodshed, Murder and Pillage-The Governo The subjoined letter from a young man living in Chicot county to his father in with interest.giving, as it does, an unbiased report of affairs which radical papers published a a distance are inclined to make light of: LAKE VILLAGE, Chient county, Ar-

LAKE VILDAGE, Chieot county, Arkansas, December 19.—Dear Father:—We are having quite an exciting time here. Cold blooded murder stalks un checked through the land. All the whites have left town, and the negroes have everything their own way. I cannot help but think that most serious to bles will be the result of the proceeding here. The negroes are organized in military companies, and the worst of all they are led on by white carpet-haggers—Derry Downs, who holds the position of prosecuting attorney of the county, and James Mason, Senator (colored) from this district. Another negro official from Cincin nati, Barbour by name, is also at the head, stirring up things generally. They have guards at every entrance leading into the town, but do not as yet prevent the while men from free passage to and from. The negroes completely guited Garret's store, and are at present drawing their supplies from his place, about one mile from town. A detachment of thirty, headed by Downs and Mason, left

one mile from town. A detachment of thirty, headed by Downs and Mason, lef thirty, headed by Downs and Mason, left town yesterday for the hills, hearing that some white men were there gathering to oppose them in their present control of affairs. My companion Alfacompanied Captain Simms and others after them to dissuade them from their purpose, but their efforts proved of no avail.

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The party continued on and had not been heard from by sundown last night. This morning I heard their drums beating for morning reveille. That squad of twenty, if ambushed, or should any of them receive injury in their recombilitering, will doubtless open the ball, and where it will end the Lord only knows. The whites are beyond question of doubt. completely cowel without power of successful competition. In fact the influential ones have crossed the Mississippiriver to Greenville, and those that remain are not in force sufficient to check the negroes should they start the work of blood and fire. If spared, I will communicate further particulars as events develop themselves. The body of the negro Wyun is still lying in state, in a metallic coffin, at the court house. I know of no other re-son for keeping the remains thus publicly exposed, this remains thus publicly exposed, this length of time, than to work up the feelings of the negroes to the highest pitch of tarsite parts.

From your son, NELSON.

GRANT'S DOINGS.—Poor South Carolina is in a bad way. Robbed of all her State and county bonds by the Radical carpet bag officials, who ruled her for five years or more, she was to be pitied; but now Grant adds insult to injury by his proclamation of martial law, and ere long the people, too, will be bankrupt. The terrors caused by the withdrawal of public liberties grow every day. Bayonet law was of course avoided by all who were able to leave the proclaimed districts, and a general the proclaimed districts, and a genera exodus of wealth and respectability took place. But many persons whose busi-ness is of a local character are compelled to temain. The exodus of the first named class simply means the ruin of the other. Many failures will probably be reported before long.

Upon the trial of a suit for divorce one of the witnesses was asked whether he had spoken to any of the jury since the trial commenced. "Yes, sir, spoke to Mr.—," pointing to a juryman with a face as red as a blood beet. "What did you say to him?" Witness appeared reluctant to tell. The attorney insisted upon the answer. "Well" L. Vallandigham, of Ohio, met his death pending the trial of one Tom McGehan, at Dayton, on a charge of murder. McGehan was again tried, and lest week acquitted.

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The Revolution Progressing—Mier Captured—8 cess Considered Certain. MATAMORAS, Mexico, December 30. via Brownsville, Texas, December 30. via Brownsville, Texas, December 30.— The revolutionists under Quiroga, enter-ed Mier this morning. The government forces have fallen back to Camargo without resistance.

The town of Tulo has pronounced for

the revolutionists. This pronunciamen-to closes all communication to the gov-erument forces between Tampico and

San Luis.

Canales has been nominated governor of the State of Tamaulipas. He is now organizing the national guard to defend the State.

GALVESTON, Texas, December 30.—

Diameters from Corpus Christi report

GALVESTON, Texas, December 30.—
Dispatches from Corpus Christi report
that great excitement prevails in Mexico.
Monterey has raised \$500 and 5,000 men
for the revolution. General Navarjo has
5,000 men and is marching on San Louis.
Success is regarded certain.
SAN FRANCISCO, December 30.—Advices from the City of Mexico to December ces from the City of Mexico to December 7, and from Acapulco to December 22, have been received.—The government is merely holding the revolution; ts in Nueva Leon in check, and is using the whole available force to crush Diaz. A revolt trok place in Oaxaca on December 1, and saveral engagements followed rerevolt took place in Oaxaca on December 1, and several engagements followed, resulting in Diaz being compelled to abandon the open field and retreat into the city of Oaxaca. He was pursued by the federal troops under Generals Alatorre, Roch and Figuerra The troops sent by Diaz to invade Queretaro, under Jeminez, were routed by General Ance at Omelpre, and driven back to Oaxaca with loss.

ith loss. Queretaro and all the western cos except Oaxaca and the port of Mazation squiet, and in possession of the federal

THE following little story is very neatly told by a Danbury paper: "Fri-dry afternoon a young lady sitting at a front window, tossing in her kand what might have been a ball of white yarn, attracted the attention of a mid-dle-aged chap on the street, whose gallantry prompted him to hold up his hands to catch. The interest she displayed in hurling it down to him was no deeper than that he showed in eathing it although is several who catching it, although as several who saw the performance charitably re-marked, no one could have known that the egg was a bad one.

DEATH OF A NOTED DIVINE.—A elegram dated Cincinnati, Dec. 27, ays: The Rev. Robert J. Breckinidge died this evening, at his home it Danville, Kentucky, after a protracted

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