-in South Carolina the corn is up and grow -The U. S. Government expects a general In--Two convicts escaped from the New Jersey State prison at Trentor -The State debt of Alabama is estimated to

he about \$85 for every voter. -Phree alleged Ku Kiux, wounded in a fight in Henry county, Ky., are dead. -A new-born babe, with its throat cut, was picked up in Philadelphia last week. A Country boller explosion in Norwick, last

-Col. Alleman, formerly of Harrisburg, is appointed U.S. District Attorney for Colorado. -Luigi Lusignani, wife murderer, will be hange lat Moorestown, N. J., t -- day (May 1.) -At Boston, on Wednesday last, Mark Roth-

boy, earpenter, white drunk, shot his wife dead -A fire at Comstock, New York, on Saturday night, destroyed a large portion of the business section of town.

-D . David R. Brown, a Beston abortionist was a riested on Saturday for malpractice, and held in \$15,000 bail -- .: ca Dent and Viole: Carter fought with knives at Vicksburg, Miss., recently. The Vic-

les faded, however. -lumes M. Allen, treasurer of Greenville Co. formerly State Senator, is arrested as

8. U. formerly State Senator, is arrested as a denatiter in \$10,001.
—from Fitzgibbons who plend guilty to man-shaughter in the first degree, in New York, in killing James O'Hara, goes to prison for life. -Schefflein, wife murderer, in New York, wa onvicted of murder in the second degree, an sentenced to imprisonment for life.

There was an expicsion at Dupont's powder works, at Wilmington, Delaware, last week, by which Michael Dougherty was killed. The St. James Hotel and other buildings St. Peteraburg, Clarion county, this State, wer burned last Wednesday night. Loss, \$25,000. -At Georgetown, Delaware, last week, Joseph Burton, colored, was sentenced to be hanged on the 20th of June next for a rape on a white

-Thirty buildings in Fort Scott, Kansas-the

entire business portion of the town-was burned on last Wednesday night. Estimated los

-It is proposed to hold a convention of Western and Southern Congressmen at St. Louis, to consider questions of interest to the Missis--A lady named Eilis was killed on Saturday

morning while trying to cross the railroad track in front of an approaching train, near Memphis, Tenn. -A fire has devastated the country in the

neighborhood of Belleville, Republic county, Kapsas, uestroying many houses, with cattle, grain and other property. -Henry Rambo, of Reading, who disappear a few months ago, and who it was supposed had been murdered for his money, has turned up in Baltimore alive and frisky.

-Ambrosia ('orrico shot and fustantly killed M. Lorrito Gardla, widow of the late Don Rafael M. Lorrito Gaicia, whose of the late Bod Anna-Garcia, at San Francisco. Corrico ran a short distance and then shot himself. -Near Lebanon, Boone county, Indiana, last

week, David Evans, a lunatic, aged forty, for merly a druggist, crushed his mother's skull with an axe. She fell in the fire, where she was tound by Evans' wife. -A colored farm laborer named Geo, Burke,

of Collinsyllie, Ill., while drunk, chopped off the head and one arm of Maria Bowman, and threw the body into a ravine, Jealousy promp -At Chicago, Sunday night a week, Willia Brown, a colored barber, whose wife was sick,

frown, a colored burder, whose the season Jones, tound one of his colored employees, Jesse Jones, visiting her. He beat Jones with an Iron skillet. Jones died, and Brown is in juil. -Recorder Hackett, of New York, has receive ed a letter threatening him with death if he again gives long sentences for petty crimes, and stating that a body of men are bound by oath

to kill him or some of his family if he does not need the warning. -The railroad station house at the croof the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago rail-way, at Circinnati was burned on Saturday eight, and a man aged 70, named Klees, his laughter and five children, living in the

tion house, perished in the flames. -Henry Fralich was hanged at Syracuse, N ffer. Fralich marched firmly to the gal lows, where he made a speech denouncing the judge and district attorney in bitter language -Kearsley Carter, secretary of the Western Onion Telegraph Company at Louisville, Ky., shot himself in the head with a pistol on the isth alt. He will recover. He says it was an t. His wife, who was present, says was an attempted suicide. He had lost heavily

optain John Porter, for two years a men ber of the Legislature from Cambria county, has invested largely in timber land in West Virginia, where he proposes to erect a saw intro the manufacture of lumber.

-John Handleman, of Berks county, aged years, who thought he was too old to live, made a determined effort to snap the brittle threat tast week by shooting himself in the head. Th bail produced only a flesh wound, and the obtettow has necessarily been compelled to post pone his trip to the other world.

-in New York, on Wednesday of last week Annie Hennesey, aged 20, wife of a respectable emaker, while insane from religion, death her son aged three years, and her l tie daughter aged five months, roasted their bodies on the stove, and put them in a tub in the middle of the room, where the husband found them. She is in the asylum.

-Last week Ezekiel West, the oldest man America, died at the residence of his son-in taw, Mr. Benjamin F. Davis, in New Londo township, Chester county. He was born i nad consequently lived to the extreme age of had consequently fived to the extend age of the years. This old centennarian having passed away, Mr. George Labar, of Monroe county near Strondsburg, takes his place as the oldest man in the country, his age now being nearly

-at San Francisco, on the 18th ult., a daring attempt was made to rescue the murderer Chus. Mortimer from jail by C. Filan, supposed to be Mortimer's brother. Filan climbed the wall into the yard and rang the belt. Deputy Sheriff Cross went into the yard, platel in hand, and, tooking around, saw a man behind him with a platel drawn. Cross wheeled and fired, the ball hitting Flinn in the breast. Flinn recled and cross fired again, hitting him in the mouti Flinn staggered to Mortimer's cell door, raish his hand to the wicket and felt dead. He was armed with two revolvers and a dagger. -Between one and two o'clock last But

morning, a fire broke out in the basement of a house occupied by Pay Inspector Carpenter, in Mishler Row, Washington, D. C. Before the family were aware of the danger, the flames had family were aware of the and Mr. and Mrs. Car-reached the upper stories, and Mr. and Mrs. Car-penter with difficulty escaped to the street, the latter screaming for her child, which was sleep ing in the Mansard Story of the building. On ing in the Mansard wory of the building. On hearing the cry, Wm. Digges ran through the adjoining house, and along the cornice to the burning building—burst in the window—seized the nearly suffocated child—carried it out on the roof of the next house, and delivered it to a colored man, who restored the child to the dis comored man, was restored the range to the dis-tracted mother. This gentleman had his wrist severely out by the class or cornice. The inte-rior of the house was almost entirely destroyed.

Early last week attabgements were for whitewashing and cleansing some of the cells in the justern Penitentiary, Mr. Hemphill, one of the Krepers, entered the cell of a prisoner (who was convicted some time ago of larceny, and sentenced to three years imprise ment,) for the purpose of removing articles in the ce.l. Mr. Hemphill, while moving some criticies, the prisoner, who was behind him, ran with a tazor in hand, and drawing it across Mr. Hemphil's neck inficied a wound, which, for-Hempitta howevel, was but slight. A few days previous to this occurrence the attention of one of the keepets was drawn to the cell of a prisquer who was also convicted of larceny, and and enced to three years' imprisonment, a noise thaving been in ard in the cell as though an efthaving been neard in the cell as though an ef-fort at escape was being made. On entering the place the keeper was met by the prisoner, who struck at him with a heavy piece of wood be-longing to the loom of the cell, but the blow did not reach him (the keeper, The noise made by the club striking the wall of the cell attracted the club striking the wall of the cell attracted the attention of another keeper, who immedi-ately went to the assistance of his companion, and the prisoner was secured. The prisoners

BEECHER-SOUTH CAROLINA.

Henry Ward Beecher, the celebrated pulpit orator and Radical politician dise of Radicalism, South Carolina, some time since, and on his return home delivered a discourse or sermor on what he saw with his own eyes .-We quote his own language:

" Most of the mombers of the Legislature are colored men; but few of them can read or write; they are as ignorant as mules, and for a few dollars, sometimes for a few pennies, can be induced to vote for any bill or meas-ure. Many of them are but recently from the cotton and rice fields, and don't 'eyen know the name of the county they represent, or, rather, mis-represent. With but few exception represent. With but few exceptions the white members are Northern men the white members are Northern their acceptances and a sorry looking set of rascals they are. One member (from New York) has served three terms in Sing Sing, and several others are the server of the ave served one and two terms in jai or the penitentiary in the New Engiand States. I do not know on earth a more pitiable sight than the present ondition of South Carolina.

When we remember that these words are from the lips of Beecher, they carry with them a force they would not have had they been uttered through democratic lips. Beecher is a high cock-adoodle in the Radical synagogue, and s always ready and willing to slander down any Democrat who may aspire to office. He is an orator by nature, and his keen sarcasm is always brought into requisition when his party is in danger. Ie can be the admirer and eulogist of such men as Greeley, Sumner, Schurz and Curtin one day, and the next pounce upon them and demand that hey be crucified. Beecher is a politial demon—cold, selfish, remorseless.-But, callous and vindictive as he is, the things he witnessed in South Carolina filled him with horror. He was amazed, lumbfounded. There he could see the. workings of his pestiferous party without hindrance. There he witnessed Radicalism in its purity; but he was not gratified; the spectacle sickened him, and he hastened home to say to his people that he "did not know on earth a more pitible sight than the resent condition of South Carolina." This, then, is the condition to which sovereign State—a State of immense rought by the political crows who onstitute the Grant administration.-Had Mr. Lincoln lived-positive as was

his affection for his party-he never vould have permitted this. Rough and uncouth, he was nevertheless too nuch of a man, too much of an Amerian, to permit a set of ignorant, brutal and corrupt negroes and white jail birds to appropriate to themselves the revenues of a great rich State like South Carolina. No, no, Lincoln would never have consented to vandalism like this. No honest or decent man would consent to it. But Grant, poor miserable bribe receiver that he is, not only permits South Carolina to be degraded, robbed, ruined, and misgov erned, but he encourages the scoun-

irels, black and white, who are engaged in the desecration. He evidently enjoys the speciacle, and gloats over the misery of the people of that unhap; py and doomed State as a tiger gloats the warm blood of the helpless kid. He is at once a tyrant and a savage in heart and manners-a low-bred unfeeling man, who cares about nothing and thinks about nothing but his party, his purse, his relations, his horses and his dogs. There is no hope then, for South Carolina. The negroes being largely in the majority, her people are robbed with impunity by the black and white fiends who have usurped power in the State. Her State elebt is enormous and is being increased daily and hourly. Her rail roads have been sold to Northern sharpers, and the proceeds of the sales stolen by negroes

and carpet-baggers. The school fund has been gobbled up by the same men, and the schools closed. John Patterson of Juniata county, this State, squats like a toad in the U.S. Senate, calling imself " the Senator from South Carona," and in the House of the National ongress we see buck negroes capering over the floor like so many uncircumcised monkeys, receiving \$7,500 a year and mileage and stealings, for their in Luable services as Members of Congress! This is fun for Grant-fun for Beast Ben Butler-but to the man who carries a heart under his jacket it brings shame and humiliation. Certainly the rutal Chandler has been gratified; his the South," and "the Badical party in

wer." POLITICAL PARTNERSHIP. - Grant nas forgiven Mosby and Mosby has foreven Grant, and together they have imed a mutual admiration society and now look upon each other as modis of perfection. They have linked themselves together in the indissoluble bonds of friendship, stronger than those which once united Johnathan and David. Mosby worked and spoke and voted for Grant last fall, and in return Grant would have appointed him to office if he had wished it, but not desiring office for himself because it would not look well, and some persons might be so uncharitable as to say that it was his price and his pay, he virtuously refused t, no doubt with the understanding that he was at liberty to name any of his friends, and accordingly, "President Grant, last week, on the recommendatio . of Col. Mosby, appointed Richard N. Brook, of Warrentown, Va., as Consul to New Rochelle, France."

the "guerilla" Mosby. THE Pennsylvania Central Railroad announces that the tunnel which It is building under the city of Baltimore will be finished in the next two months. The cost of this magnificent enterprise will be in the neighborhood of three millions of dollars. It will accommo date the various through Northern and Southern trains running through the city, and will enable them to make their trips without breaking their

trains, as is now the case. CHOLERA IN VIENNA .- A telegram to the New York Herald, dated April 25, says that twenty cases of aporodic cholera were brought to the hospital yesterday. Five proved fatal. An effort is being made to conceal the appearance of the disease in the city,

OREDIT-MOBILIER COLFAX.

It is now given out that the late Vice President, Schuyler Colfax, is to be a man who has heretofore always had candidate for Congress in the South an excuse ready for the crimes of his Bend District. The initiary steps have party, no matter how flagrant those already been taken, and at the proper crimes were - is beginning to feel time an active campaign will be comsqueamish over Radical misrule and menced. Notwithstanding his protesvillainy. He paid a visit to that para- tadious to the contrary, Colfax is found of office and fond of money. The influence of Grant's administration is to be brought into active play in aid of Colfax's present aspirations, and, notwithstanding a stiff opposition may be waged against him by honest men of his party, we now predict that he will be the Radical-Credit-Mobilier candidite for Congress in his district. If the influence of Grant is not sufficient to break down all opposition, the National Corruption Fund will be brought into requisition, and then-look out for breakers. Colfax will be nominated.

The fact that Grant favors the nomination of Colfax is not to be wondered at; it is in keeping with his character. Grant has a liking for rogues, and has made it a point to haster to thei, assistance whenever they get into trouble.-Grant takes to corrupt men as naturally s a duck takes to water. With him honor is a stranger, with whom he has no desire to become acquainted. When Tom Murphy, his Collector of Customs at New York, was shown up as one of he greatest thieves that ever disgraced humanity-a man who had stolen his millions-didn't Grant write him a letter in which he stated that he (Grant) had the utmost confidence in him (Tom Murphy?) And when Holden, the fraudulent Governor of North Carolina, had to flee the State to save his neckscoundrel who had appropriated to himself and the desperadoes who were his cronies, millions of dollars of the people's money-did not Grant receive him with open arms at Washington and at once appoint him to an office? And when Brown, the Philadelphia epeater and ballot-box stuffer, was ried, found guilty and sentenced to the positentiary, didn't Grant pardon him and turn him loose upon society? Nay, more, did he not at the same time promptly remove from office the U. S. District Attorney for having dared to ask for the conviction of Brown? And when Colfax was found guilty not only of having received bribes, but of perjury, how sympathizing was Grant? He wrote a letter to esources within itself - has been Colfax and had it published, in which he expressed the warmest feeling of friendship for the exposed corruptionist, assuring him that he (Grant) had confidence in him and parted with him as an officer of the government with regret. Ah, yes, Grant admires scoundrels as he hates honest men. This is a prominent trait in his character, which

he has shown on hundreds of occasions. It is not surprising, then, we repeat, that Grant should feel a lively interest in Colfax, for it is more than suspected he too replenished his purse from the Credit Mobilier corruption fund. The very fact that the President shows so much interest and friendship for bribe receivers, thieves and ballot-box stuffers, is evidence that he admires mer of this character.

JOHN P. NEWMAN, Chaplain of the Senate of the United States, has been appointed a kind of General Superintendent to go to Euope and examine into the condition o

the administration had to find a place for him. This is not all. His wife must go along, and therefore, she too, must have her expenses paid and have a place too. Newman gets a salary of \$5000 a year, and his wife is his clerk at \$2000 a year, making in all on Cole \$7000. What the incidentals will be, \$7000. What the incidentals will be, the country will know when he gets back to pray for United States senstors. Suppose any Reverenced gentlemen in this county had made application for such a position, what would have been laughed to scorn, but the preacher who can play toady to power and write letters of endorsement for such men as Pomeroy, Caldwell and Others engaged in giving and securing bribes; gets his hand into the public treasury as easy as a greased rat slips into its hole.

But then what do the people care?

But then what do the people care? They are robbed every day by official rascals, and when the election comes, poor souls! they go to the polls and has witnessed "a hell upon earth in

> THE Governor has appointed Senators Graham, Rutan and J. Depuy Davis commissioners on the part of the State to the Vienna Exposition, under the recent act of Assembly.— Ex.

The above item is, in brief, the result of another scheme to rob the State out of a large amount of money, for the especial benefit of the three State Senators named above. The facts are about as follows: An act of Assembly was passed authorizing the Governor to appoint commissioners to represent the State at the Vienna Exposition. This bill was reported by Mr. Rutan. At the time it was not contemplated that they should be paid for their services-When, however, the appropriation bill was referred to a Conference Com. mittee, the chairman of which was Senator Graham, an appropriation of

\$6,000 was inserted to pay the expenses of the commission. Whilst several worthy charitable institutions had their appropriations reduced or entirely cut off, this appropriation of \$6,000 is made Think of it! A political partnership to allow the three ex-genators-who between the "loyal" General Grant and created the office and its emolumentsto go junketing over Europe at the public expense. It is a small husiness for State Senators to engage in, and we much mistake public sentiment if the people of all parties do not condemn and denounce it. The Governor is a party to this scheme, and is just as much to blame as the Senators.

> CIVIL STRIFE IN FRANCE.-A World special from London, April 25, says; The gravest apprehensions are felt in the highest circles in Paris of an Immediate civil war. The Monarchists are determined to oust President Thiers at any cost."

"No WHITE man for office," is the motto of the negro lodges of Know Nothings now forming in the South. Rough on the carpet-baggers, that.

ANOTHER DEFALGATION. The New York Atlantic National Bank--- The

\$400.000 --- His Arrest. Great excitement was occasioned in financial circles in New York on Saturday evening by the announcement that the Atlantic National Bank had suspended, owing to a heavy defelcation by the cashier, F. L. Taintor. The institution had continued business up to three o'clock P. M., and it was not until after that hour that the suspension was announced. The cashier, it appears, lost \$100,000 of the concern in stock speculations, principally in Pacific

THE FACIS OF THE CASE Appear to be as follows: Appear to be as follows:

Mr. Taintor, about one o'clock in the afternoon, stepped into the office of the Clearing House Examining Committee, announced that the bank was insolvent, and that he was a defaulter to the amount of \$400,000, which he had taken from the funds of the concern and less in atoly speculations.

lost in stock speculations.

Mr. Tappan, president of the committee and also president of the Gallatin National Bank, was perfectly astounded at the revelations of the cashounted at the feveralists of the control of the bank and its affairs on the part of the Clearng House Committe, which is author-zed to take such course for the protecion of the banks and the public Taintor told Mr. Tappen that he had come to him because he felt more like giving him the information than any e else, and that he wished to aid i whatever investigation might take

place. WHAT TAINTOR SAYS.

Taintor, who is about 35 years of age, disclaimed to all newspaper reporters any intention of shirking the responsibility which he had brought upon him-self. He said the president loft the business almost entirely to him, very seldom interfering at all in any transaction. Therefore, with a full swing and with a Board of Directors who had no idea what things were worth, he had the bank all to himself. He ventured money on his own account and made money. Then he tried for the bank, and these speculations also turned out successful. The luck appeared to be with him, and he thought it would not be long before the credit of the bank, which was notoriously bad, was restored. But a change came. A thousand dollars went out to feed the

Wall street speculators; then another, and then \$10,000. Some little success would give him new hope, and then a reverse would dash all to the ground. o it went on from year to year. Knowing that the directors were to Knowing that the make an examination of the books, and that a thorough investigation would show a frightful state of affairs, and as he had already lost over \$400,000, more than the entire capital of the bank, he thought he would save them the trouble by confessing to the clearing committee.

The committee, having finished their labors, left the building, and Mr. Purvis, the marshal, arrested Taintor. The atter took the arrest with, the utmost coolness, and walked up Broadway with the officer to the Astor House, where supper was served him. From thence he was taken to the Ludlow street jail and locked up.

> THE INDIANS. The Modeo War-Nevada Tribes.

VIRGINIA CITY, Nevada, April 24.— The Indians in this State, as far East as Utab, are well posted on the Modoc war. A despatch from Winnemucca says a large detachment of troops had arrived there en route from Camp Halleck for Camp McDermott. Fears are entertain-ed among the people there of an outbreak g the people there of an outbreat

CATTLE STOLEN IN OREGON.

AN ERANGISCO, April 24.-Thirteen our various consuls' offices, and the manner in which the consuls discharge their duties. This situation has no legal warrant. It is unknown to the law, but the Reverend gentleman must have his expenses paid to Europe, and the wind his expenses paid to Europe, and the wind his expenses to the wind his expen

GOVERNMENT WAGONS CAPTURED. A special dispatch from Denison, Tex-A special dispatch from Densey, Tas, says, that a train with government supplies for Fort Griffin, from Denver, on April 13th, consisting of eight four nule wagons, was captured by Indians on Cole Creek, sixty-five miles from Denison. Four of the eight men with the train were either killed or wounded the Energy of April 25.—A dispatch

Modocs. Mr. Meacham is recovering and has left the hospital for Ferror's and has left the hospital by Fernor ranch. Capt. Egan is also recovering.

LATER.—Donald McKay has just returned to camp. He says the Modees have left the Lava Bed. There has been no fighting since the 17th instant. RECOVERY OF THE BODY OF LIEUTEN-

ANT SUERWOOD—THE RETREAT OF THE MODOCS DISCOVERED. San Francisco, April 25. - A dispate

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.7 dispared from Yreka to-night says that a party of men has gone to the lava beds to bring in the body of Lieuténant Sherwood, who was fatally injured in the first attack on Colonel Mason's camp on the 10th inst. The body will be sent on for the east fo

Neither the cavalry nor the Warm Spring Indians have found any trace of the Modocs on their scout at first, but fi-nally the Warm Sqring Indians discovared the place of retreat of the enemy, and ored the place of retreat of the enemy, and Donald McKay crawled up on them and counted forty Modocs, including squaws. He did not deem it expedient to make an attack upon them at that time, but it was expected that the troops and Warm Spring Indians would attack them on the night of the 23d. It is now ascertained that in the first day's battle Bogus Charthat in the first day's battle Bogus Char-ley and Hooka Jim were both wounded NO FURTHER NEWS FROM THE LAVA

BEDS. SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—There is no later news from the lava beds to-night and probably no couriers will reach Yrekn before Tuesday. Government mesengers only pass over the route at pres-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28 .- Nothing important has been received from the lava beds since the 20th instant, when Lieutenant Leary's company was attacked near the camp. Donald McKay reports that the Modocs are encamped at the buse of the mountain at the south end of the lava beds. The troops are now divided into three camps, Cap-tin Thomas left on the 26th instant with the cavalry and Warm Spring Indians to reconnoitre in the vicinity of ten Modocs' position. Lieutenant Egan is convalescent. Nearly all the horses are sick with the epizootic. D. R. Risely, Indian Agent at Lar-

amie, Wyoming, telegraphs to the Com-missioner of Indian Affairs, that his mail carrier was shot "in nine placea" by Min neconjous a few days since, while carrying the mail. His life was Name carrying the same presents to whom Risley had made some presents, but his wounds are considered dangerous. Last week the Minneconjous killed an are the same presents of the Agen employee within ten miles of the Agen | upon d

"werebresent, but without any means

Little With Blackfeet Indians.

Tororto, April 28.-A special despatch fron Fort Garry, Manitoba, says reports from the interior state that there had been fighting between the American troops and the Blackfeet Indians and a large number of Americans were killed. It is feared that this ls the beginning of trouble in the Blackfeet's country. The Indians of Fort Pelly are alarmed in consequence the actions of the Yonton and Tonton Indians, who have crossed the line to the number of seven or eight thousand and theaten the interior settl

For other particulars see first page. Sixteen Valuable Horses Starved to Death

Sixteen Valuable Horses Starved to DeathThomas Farrel, a (Brooklyn) street contractor, took sick a few months ago and went to reside with a relative. At the time of his sickness he had in his stable, Throop avenue and Van Buren street, sixteen valuable working horses. Being unble to visit, the stable, Farrel, it is allegid, left his horses to their fate. His fatter and brother, it is said, frequently implored him to let them have the use of the horses, offering him liberal remuneration for the use of them. He sterniv asfised their offers. Yesterday afternoon the offal contractor removed the last carcais of the sixteen horses from the stable. The entire sixteen had perished. On exahining the stable it was found that the fanishing animals had eaten up their beiding and manure. Marks of their test were also visible in all the woodwork, and many a pine board in the stable and the contractor entire the way. work, and many a pine board in the sta ble was partially eaten away.

THE LAST OUTBREAK IN SPAIN. THE PERMANENT COMMITTEE FINAL

London, April 25.—Despatches received in London from Madrid state that the latter city has been greatly agitated during the past few days. A rising was expected on Wednesday night, and the theatres and shops were all closed. During the day of Wednesday that the Dermant Committee of the day the Permanent Committe of the Assembly held a session, at which al the members of the government, wi the exception of President Figueras and Senor Margall, Minister of the Interior, and asting President during the temporary etirement of Figueras, were present. A long discussion upon the situation took place. Senor Castelar, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Senor Salerova. Minister of Justice, made meron, Minister of Justice, made speeches, in which they admitted that the aspect of affairs in the city was

They stated, however, that the depredations of the Carlists had been checked, discipline was restored in the army, and the government was of the opinion that it was not necessary to again convoke the Assembly or postne the election of members Constituent Cortes. Senor Castelar finally asked for an adjournment of twelve hours, which the committee re-

The members of the government The members of the government then retired to deliberate upon the course they would take, and did not return. During the afternoon eleven battalions of volunteers, composed of monarchists, revolted and fired on Gen. Contreras, who escaped, but four other persons were killed and several wound-

The agitation increased as night can shots were fired in various quarters of the city. A number of vol-unteers broke into the hall of Congress, where the Permanent Committee was n session, and the committee sought afety in flight. Marshal Serrano and number of his political friends, fearing the wrath of the mob, prudently aid themselves.
On Thursday a government decree

appeared dissolving the Permanent Committee and the city became more tranquil. Lieutenant General Socias has been appointed Captain General of Madrid, to succeed General Pavia. vho tendered his resignation.

THE NEW POSTAL CARD. -It will be nteresting to the readers of the VOLUN-TEER to learn that the "Postal Card" ystem goes into effect to-day, May 1st. The issue to postmasters is authorized by the act of June 8, 1872:

The card adopted is $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length and 3 inches in width, and is made of good stiff paper, water marked, with the nitials U. S. P. O. D. in monogram. The face of the card is engraved, surrounded by a border of seroll work oneeight of an inch in width. The one cent stamp, printed on the upper right hand corner, is from a profile bust of the Goddess of Liberty, looking to the left, and surrounded by a lathe work border, with the words "U. S. Postage" inscribed above and " one cent" below. .

On the upper left hand corner are the words "United States postal card," with directions to " write the address only on this side-the message on the other." Underneath, and occupying the lower half of the card, and ruled lines on which to write the address, the top line being prefixed with the word ' to ---!

The back of the card, intended for the communication, is entirely plain, being devoid even of ruled lines. In color the body of the card is light cream, the printing velvet brown. No variation in size, shape, color or any other particular will be made from the regular style to accommodate special cases, nor will the department do any printing on the cards beyond the engraving specified in the description.

Postal cards will be sold for one cent each, neither more nor less, whether in large quantities or small.

The object of the postal card is to facilitate letter correspondence and provide for the transmission through the mails at a reduced rate of postage, of short communications, either printed or written, in pencil or in ink. They may, therefore, be used for orders, invitations notices, receipts, acknowledgments and other requirements of business and social life, and the matter desired to be conveyed may be either in writing or in print, or partially in both. In their treatment as mail matter they are to be regarded by postmasters the same as sealed letters, and not as printed matter, except that in no case will unclaimed cards be sent to the dead letter office.

An ordinary printed business card may be sent through the mails when prepaid by a one cent postage stamp attached but such card must contain absolutely no written matter except the address: othwise it will be treated as not fully prepaid and refused admission into the

All cards different from those herein described bearing embossed or printed postage stamps and purporting to be United States postal cards, are counterfeit he manufacturer of such cards, or the attempt to use the same, will subject the offender to a fine of \$500 and imprisonment for five years. [Sec. 178 postal oode.] To CLEAN FURNITURE.-Mix linseed

Posmasters will not, under any cirbumstances, be permitted to reduce or directed, spoiled in printing, or other. wise rendered untit for use, in the hands of private holders. The department will not furnish less

than 500 cards on the order of a postmaster, Individuals desiring postal cards will purchase them of a pos ter, as in no case can they obtain them upon direct application to the depart-

LOCAL ITLMS.

PLENTY-loafers. SCARCE-whiskey. Our tailors are kept busy. ICE CREAM will soon be ripe.

OATS seeding is late this year.

THE night train is well patronized. MAD Dogs will excite the people next. THE buds are shy about appearing just CHANGE your seed, if you desire good

THE cry of the plowman is heard in the WHEAT is growing very fast at this

THE epizootic has broken out anew in Shippensburg. THERE are 3,253 lawyers practicing i Pennsylvania. RHUBARB PIES will ere long set per

ple's teeth on edge.

ting now—to ladies.

August-provided they bite.

SPRING SUITS were covered with heavy overcoats last week. A rew weeks more, and the trees wil hang with golden blossoms. You may catch trout until the 15th

OUR Dry Goods stores look very invi-

APRIL showers thus far have not he much warmth about them. PENSIONS to widows have been creased two dollars a month. FORTY-EIGHT circuses and menageri are on the road this season. DON'T burn your old rubbish in th vening. Might fire something.

RAFTING has been resumed on the Su juehanna, and is now very brisk. BLUE BIRDS and bob-o-links both billng and cooling in garden and groves. THE Harrisburg Patriot pronounce Montgomery Queen's circus a fraud. EVERYBODY is rushing round with all sorts of trees and shrubs in their arms. BUCKWHEAT CAKES and fried mush will soon play out for the present season. SUNBURY is becoming quite respectable. It has a floating debt already of \$40-

TAKE this paper-But not from the door step or yard of one of our subscri

EVERY young man ought to prepare to play a fife or flageolet for the Centen nial in 1876. GAY and glad grow the grasses-spring ing, sprouting, under the inspiration o

April showers. INITIAL note paper has superceded the nonogram, and three-cornered note paer is in order. LAMP CHIMNEYS boiled in hot water

will not break, unless you fling a flatiron at them. To avoid all attacks of spring feverturn out of bed at sunrise, instead of turning over. Simple but sure. THE last freight engine put to work on Pennsylvania Railroad is the 811th that

as been manufactured for the Company. THE latest poetical contribution: Young man, spare that raising bustle!
Touch not a single "pape;"
That woman has had an awful tustle
To get herself in shape. LIGHT employment for spring time-

ouilding castles in the air! It suits our ympathies far better than picking stone r dropping ashes on corn. NEW PAPER .- A new daily, styled the Daily Name, has been started in Hagers own, Maryland, by Messrs. Fechtig & Nock. Success, gentlemen.

THE first game of base ball has been many miles from here—and one side bear the other. Dust your reaches gently with pow-

dered borax, if you wish them to remove to an adjoining house-and they will get up and go. THE man with a cold in his head should be thankful in these days. There are so many people who have nothing in their Now is the time of the year when love

agaiust gates and fonces in the nighttime, listening to the music of the builrogs. A LADY in Williamsport has in he ossession an Easter egg, which dates back to 1834. This news is fresh-the

egg isn't. PICK-NIOERS-especially the ladies are anxiously awaiting the warm days and green woods. Copenhagen, you SOAKING showers were the order last veek, putting back plowing-but the

skies were a silver lining in the promise of fruitful soil, and an abundant grain barvest. A FEW iron nails placed in a vase of lowers will keep the water sweet and the flowers fresh. This arises from the sulphur eliminaten from the plants com

bining with the iron. THE business of roasting human beings alive by burning fluids will be continued indefinitely—the Legislature having adjourned without passing a law to prohibit

A young lady remarked on Easter Monday that one advantage they had in walking on a windy day, was that the dust blew in the men's eyes so they could see nothing. A Young lady studying French, and

Inding that "belle" meant "fine" told some one, in a letter, that we had a great deal of "belie weather" lately. MRs. Long, wife Mr. John Long, of Shippensburg, died quite suddenly on Tuesday evening of last week. death was occasioned by paralysis.

ERIE has a Liar's Club in full blast. Several newspaper men have been refused admission to membership, for the obvious reason that they lack the primary qualification. PARENTS should eaution their children against taking off their shoes-a habit practiced freely by children on warm

lays, and walking on the cold ground.

If they are allowed to do so nothing can

be looked for but early summer com plaints and spring fevers. THE most original spelling we have seen is the following. It bests phonetics: 80 you be-a tub. 80 O pea-a ton. Be 80-bat. See 80-cat. Pea 80-pat. Are 80-rat. See you be-cub. See a ee-cab Bee you double tea-butt. See double Ell—call.

oil, one quart; gin or spirits of wine, half exchange postsi cards that may be mis. a pint; vinegar, half a pint; butter or \$69 78. antimony, two ounces, with half a plut of spirits of turpentine. This mixture requires to be wellshaken before it is used.
A little of it is then to be poured upon a rubber, which must be well applied to the surface of the furniture. Several applications will be necessary for new furniture, or for such as has previously been "French polished" or rubbed with beeswax.

THE "little busy bees were out in force on last Sunday. Very little hency vas gathered, however.

Oun clever friend Captain J. P. Brindle, Deputy Prothonotary, will thanks for favors received.

THE day on which morning markets will commence will be announced in our next issue. No day set yet.

THERE was not a single prisoner sen enced to the Penitentiary from this county by the Court at the late sessions. IT was rumored on our streets on Tueslay evening that the spotted fever has roken out in Mechanicsburg. We hope the report is untrue.

MR. C. L. LOCHMAN has recently attached a large show window to the building which is occupied by his gailery. It ontains some fine specimens

MR. J. A. COLEMAN, father of the Cole man Bisters, was a former Harrisburger He is still a young man, scarce thirty-six tears of age. Two young bloods became involved in

quarrel on the Square on Friday evening last, which terminated in one being ent home for repairs. WE are informed that about one-half the bees in this section were frozen during the extremely cold weather of the

past winter. A HEAVY rain set in on Monday eve ning, and continued during the greater part of the night. Rain also fell on

A NEGRO named Shadney was arrested and committed one day last week for an assault on Harvey Eakins. Shadney is a troublesome darkey and should be sent up for a few months. A SMALL child belonging to Mr. Wm.

Spahr was severely bitten by a dog, on East street, on Monday. Mr. S. procured a gun and despatched the dog soon fter the occurrence. THE remains of Mr. A. B. Zeigler

were interred in Ashland Cemetery on Thursday afternoon last, followed by a very large funeral cortege, composed of the friends and relatives of the de eased.

BEARS IN DAUPHIN COUNTY .- TWO ears were recently observed at Hillsdale Station, on H. B. Kleffer's farm in Londonderry township, Dauphin county. One was black and the other brown number of shots were fired at them about dark in the evening. Several citizens of the township saw them prowling

MR. JOHN IRVINE has had the plaster ing torn off the outside of his residence on Main street. He will have the same painted and otherwise improved, and when finished will be a decided improve Our enterprising townsman Mr. W

S. Woods, recently purchased a tract of wood land near the Walnut Bottom road, about a mile West of this place-part of the estate of the late John Noble, dec'd. on which he intends to errect a steam saw-mill in a short time. THE stage which runs from Landis burg, Perry county, to this place, broke

down an North Hanoyer street, near the esidence of Mr. Levi Zeigler, on Tuesday morning. Mr. Rice, the driver, wa compelled to unhitch the horses and have the "masheen" repaired. MR. G. P. SEARIGHT, of South Midto a butcher named Gould, of Harrisburg, partly insured. The origin of the last week. Previous to shipping them they were weighed on the Market-house

scales and drew seven thousand six hundred and forty-four pounds. Why these excellent cattle were allowed to be purshased by a Harrisburg butcher we are t a loss to know. DIED. - Mrs. Jeremiah-whom we neutioned in our last as having poisoned ierself by taking horse liniment in mistake for medicine—has since died. Fursick lads and lasses are found leaning ther developments point conclusively that the polson was not taken by mistake, but purposely. Previous to taking the poison she remarked " that she was tired of life and would put an end to

herself," which declaration she finally

parried into effect. Some months ago

this woman made an attempt to hang

herself but was rescued in time to save

her life. Troubles of a domestic nature.

which terminated in the aberration of mind, was no doubt the cause of the rash act. A Success.—The entertainment given by the Coleman Sisters in Rheem's Hall n Saturday evening, was a success in every respect. The Hall was well-filled with a large and appreciative audience. They played "Milly, the pretty Milkmaid," with great success. The banjo duets and solos, cornet duets, dances, &c., was as stated in our last -worth the price of admission. The entertainment concluded with the laughable farce entitled "The Day after the Fair," which was rendered in a very satisfactory manner. The audience left the Hall wel pleased with the evening's entertain-

ment, and greatly regretting that they did not remain longer in our town. COURT PROCEEDINGS .- The following ist of civil cases was tried before his Honor Judge Junkin, last week: ` Cressler & Wife vs. Baker. Ejectnent. Verdict for defendant. Sweet, Barnes & Co. vs. Gilson Smit & Co. Debt. Verdict for defendant.

Drawbaugh vs. Schumpp. Trespass

ke. Plaintiff takes non suit. Enyder vs. Graham. Debt. Verdict for plaintiff for \$241 47. Carlisle Deposit Bank vs. Rneem. Verdict for plaintiff for \$118 67. Rule to a more hellish spirit than the above act entered for defendant. Non obstante nor

Columbia Insurance Company vs. J B. Leidig & Bro. Assumpsit. Judgment for plaintiff for \$185 08. Columbia Insurance Company vs Abraims. Assumpsit. Verdict for plaintiff for \$279 12.

Columbia Insurance Company vs. Roberts. Appeal. Judgment confessed o plaintiff for \$30 24. Columbia Insurance Company vs. \$34 89.

Columbia Insurance company vs. Wm Judgment confessed for plaintiff for supply the lumber for the erection of B. Mullin's Administrators. Appeal. Duncan vs. Clark. Debt. Judgment

Wallace vs. Morrow. Debt, Judgment confessed for \$100 00. Garber vs. Faber. Debt. Judgment onfessed for \$50 00. Lee & Co. vs. Harkness.

Judgment confessed for \$20 00. Hall vs. Boro' of Shippensburg. Debt. Plaintiff takes non suit.

LOCAL OPTION.-The Night Express | 8 ectionaly dubbed the "Local Option Train" by Hurrishurgers

Conference. - Cumberland Valley outheran Conference will meet in Loudon, Franklin county, on Tuesday, even ing, May 6.

.WM. YESKE has recently opened a meat tore at No. 68} North Hanover street, and will keep on band daily all the different kinds of meat, bologua, sausage. pudding, &c.

EMIGRANTS.-Last week, thirteen cars rowded with emigrants passed through Newport, Perry county, on route to the West, over the Northern Central Railway.

To TELL Good Eggs -- If you wish to be certain that your eggs are good and fresh, put them in water. If the butts turn up they are fresh. This is an infallible rule to distinguish a good egg from bad one.

HEATING BY STEAM.-It is proposed

to heat the County Prison by steam. The d furnaces are worn out, and will have o he replaced, and the method of heating by steam is said to be much cheaper than furnaces. NOT APPROPRIATE. -The Stock Train

is not a very appropriate name for the night freight. From the predominence of ore care generally on that train, the tore train" would be more fitting Good Music -- Prof. W. H. Widner's

Orchestra furnished most excellent music

for the Coleman Sisters, on Saturday night. Mr. Widner's orchestra will, in course of time, compete with any now traveling. DRAMATIC .- Lanniers' Dramatic Company is billed to appear in Rheem's Hall to night (May 1.) Their advance agent

loes not advertise very extensively, only three or four posters announcing the coming of the Troupe. RELIGIOUS. - The annual Forty Hours' Devotion Exercises will commence in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, in this place, on Sunday morning, May 11th,

Several eminent divines from the in-

erior of the State are expected. ARRESTED .- Philip Pritsch was arrested one day last week on information made by Thomas Armstrong, for selling beer contrary to the Local Option las Pritsch entered bail for his appearance at the August Court,

APPOINTED .- The President has ap-

pointed David F. Williams, E-q., of York, Collector of Internal Revenue for this (the 15th) District of Pennsylvania, vice Joseph W. Patton, of Carlisle, re-DISPOSED OF .- The Mesers. Ahl, of Boiling Springs, have disposed of their ease of Chestnut Grove Furnace, at Ida-

ille, Adams county, to Mr. Childs, of

Norristown, this State. The furnace is now undergoing repairs, and will be put n full blast in about two weeks. FISHING.-Our fishermen, hereabouts, have been, during the past week and recent rise in the Conodoguinet and Letort, quite fortunate in catching the finny inhabitants thereof. "Suckers" and Cattles" have been caught in larg

numbers. DISTILLERY DESTROYED .- The distilery and mill of James G. Patterson, of Hopewell township, York county, was destroyed by fire on Sunday night of last week. About one thousand gallous of spirits and all the buildings and machiton township, sold six very fine steers | nery were destroyed. Loss, \$10,000; unknown.

> IRON ORE. Joseph C. Thompson, Esq., placed a large piece of iron ore upon our table yesterday, which had been taken from his farm, in South Middleton township, the day previous -another evidence that large desposits of ore are imbedded in that township. This ore from Mr. T's farm is very rich and of superior quality, and, if found in quantity, will prove a fortune to the SENTENCE OF YOUNG ZITZER.-Albert

entence on Friday last. The sentence of the Court was, thirty days confinement in the County Jail, \$10 fine and osts of prosecution, and to enter into recognizance in the sum of \$500 to keep the passes for five years. The prisoner was evidently surprised and pleased at he light sentence he received. BADLY BURNED. -On Saturday last, a young colored girl, named Julia Quigley. esiding in the north-western section the borough, was so severely burned that for a time serious apprehensions were enertained for her life. She had been attending market, and on returning home,

feeling fatigued, sat down by the stove,

and was soon overcome by sleep. A spark

from the fire ignited her clothes, and be-

fore help could be given, she was burned

in a shocking manner. It is now thought

Zitzer, who had been convicted of man-

slaughter by our court, was called up for

she is out of danger. WHOLESALE POISONING OF STOCK-A Fiendish Act .- Mr. Levi Hocker, residing near Mechanicsburg, lost several horses and mules from the effects of poison, supposed to have been administered on Thursday of last week by some fiend in human shape. Mr. Hocker has no knowledge of having injured any one himself, and is ignorant as to having any enemies. Two valuable mules recently purchased, and a fine horse and colt are already dead, and another fine horse is not expected to recover. Hr. Hooker is a young man just beginning farming, and this loss is a heavy one for him. It is hard to imagine a deeper depravity or show cause why judgment should not be proves the perpetrator to be possessed of We hope the guilty villain may be found and properly punished.

OFF FOR THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY. -We understand that a number of families at Alburtis purpose to accompany Mr. V. G. Weaver, of that place, to the Cumberland Valley, whither he goes shortly to locate permanently as Superintendent of the Thomas Iron Company's Railroad, mineral lands, furnace, &c., situate there. His headquarters Wild. Appeal. Verdict for piaiutiff for will be at Pine Grove, in Cumberland county, Pa. He has been there off and on for some time past, superintending the erection of a saw mill, wherewith to from thirty to forty tenement houses, and some residences for the Company's confessed in favor of plaintiff for \$475 00. officials. The people of Alburtis part with Mr. W. with great regret, as for a number of years past he has been a leading citizen among them, and by his genial good nature, and his active interest in all that pertained to the progress of the place and the welfare of its citizens, had gained their confidence and esteem.