Columbia, Pa. Saturday, March 20, 1869.

In his address to his fellow-citizens of Lexington, Ky., last Tuesday, Mr. John (! Breckinridge said that he took no more interest in present politics than if he were "an extinct volcano."

NEARLY 50 bodies have been washed ashore near the scene of the Mittie Stephens disaster, in Red River, Louisiana. One lady was identified by two weddingrings on her fingers, each bearing her

THE town of Lanesboro', Minnesota, had no existence at all last July. A \$35,000 hotel is now building, and the lowest price for a town lot is \$1,000. Best of all, there is a public school, with 95 scholars.

Miss Van Lew, who rendered the State nome service as a Union spy for Gen. Grant, in the Potomac army, is to receive the appointment of Postmistress at Richmond, Va. This is looked upon as a big thing for the women's rights peo-

THE Detroit papers have a story about name is David Gravel. Two years ago he swallowed a small snake at a roadside spring, and the monster has been growing ever since. Gravel says that nothing but large quantities of whisky keep it torpid, otherwise it rises in his throat and chokes him. His sufferings have been intense, and he is about to depart for a Buffalo hospital to have his tormenter experimented upon with a view to its early ejection.

WE observe that the "delegations" have begun their attacks on the new President. One delegation wants to assure him of the support of one class of citizens; another to pledge him the support of a certain section of the country; a third to read at him a short address, announcing their enthusiastic support. When Mr Johnson was inaugurated, weeks of his time were given up to this business. Squads of seconda bureau at their head, paraded as delegations from Pennsylvania, or Ohio, or Inrepetitions of the hundred-times told story, that treason was a crime, and traitors must be punished. Half a score of hungry office-hunters from the West would get together, announce themselves as a delegation of prominent citizens from Dakota, or Montana, or Arizona, consume an honr of the President's time, and go masquerading for a fortnight through all the country newspapers as another gratifying proof received by Mr. Johnson that the Country was with him.

No man in the nation has a keener eve for deteting humbugs than the new President. We expect therefore to see his doors opening slowly to these delegation gentry, and some of them going off pretty soon with "bees in their bonnets.

DEGRADED indeed must be the party high bases all its hopes upon the son of its opponents. For months-in fact, ever since the election of General Grant-the Democratic press has barned upon the probability of a betrayel of the Republican party by Gen. Grant. The apostasy of Johnson weakened their faith in human integrity so much that they found it impossible to credit the existence of honor and fidelity anywhere

Grant's inaugural came down upor their summer dreams like a Texas norther, freezing their budding hopes and giving them the ague-chill of Fear. "The debt shall be paid to the utmost farthing,' said Grant; and the party of repudiation goes about with nerveless under jaw and woe-begone countenance. "The best mode of getting rid of bad laws is to strictly enforce them," said Grant; and a howl of rage goes up from the disappointed army of Democratic tricksters "The laws shall be enforced," said Grant and the cry of "tyrant," goes up from the grand army of thieves and forgers.

Yery well. Grant has spoken in tones as clear and unmistakable as the the blast of a war trumpet. Good men take courage and bad ones go howling into the nether shades.

## Adjournment Needed.

It is a saying worthy of all acceptation, that the sooner Congress adjourns now the better. By all accounts the office-seekers are swarming in Washington at present like Moses' frogs in Egypt. They not only impede and embarrass the Executive, but they are clogging the wheels of legislative business also. Cortes was worsted in battle once in Mexico by the Aztecs clinging to the legs and arms of his soldiers, and even to the legs of their horses; the troopers could neither fight nor move. In the same way Congress is kept from transacting public business-supposing for the sake of the simile that it desires to transact public business of importanceby the clinging of the office-hunters to the individual members who compose that honorable body. They besiege them in hotels, button-hole them in the Capitol, and beg favors of them on the streets. "They," (the Congressmen) says a dispatch, " bar their doors against the army of comers, they approach their lodgings through alley ways and by back staircases, to avoid the applicants. They seek refuge in out-of-the-way places, and pass sleepless nights because of the anxious throng who besiege them at all hours and apon all occasions."

To end this sea of troubles, both for themselves and for the administration there is but one way-to adjourn as soon as possible and go home. That will disperse the whole office seeking army; will leave Crant and his Cabinet comparative ly unembarrassed to commence business; will save the country from great expense; and give us a respite from over-legisla-

Twitchell, the Murderer. A Philadelphia reporter paid a visit recently to Moyamensing Prison, and gained access to the cell of George S. Twitchell, Jr., now lying under sentence of death for taking the life of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary E. Hill. The cell in which Twitchell is confined is neatly though sparsely furnished. It contains a low iron cot, a small table, on which is placed a small selection of religious works and papers, a bouquet of flowers and writing materials. The prisoner appeared to be in good health and spirits, he looked like anything but a murderer, his manner generally culm, composed, gentlemanly, and being selfpossessed. He insisted upon his innocence of the murder, stated that he had a theory as to who committed the crime, but

did not feel justified in making his suspicions public. When asked if he had fully made up his mind to the worst, Twitchell said: "The trial being so complete, and the Court, after so long a deliberation, refusing to grant a new one, and the Supreme Court refusing to grant a writ of error, all combined to make me give up all hope that the Governor will interfere in the matter, and I have made up my mind to suffer the penalty of the sentence I have received. If I am to suffer death, I will be perfectly resigned to it as I feel confident that my innocence will be fully proved sometime or other, but it may be years after I am gone." .

PETITIONS are freduently signed by many persons without the slightest knowledge of their contents, and merely to get rid of annoying canvassers. It is stated a man with a snake in his stomach. His that several years ago, at Albany, two members of the New York Legislature were disputing on this subject, when one of them laid a wager, that within three days, he could produce a memorial with one hundred veritable mames attached, asking the Legislature to pass a law to hang one of the most distinguished clergymen at the State capital. The bet was taken, and within the time, it is asserted, the memorial was produced. In this case, it is very evident that the memoralists neither knew nor cared what they had

> Mormondom-Items from Salt Lake From late numbers of the Salt Lake City

Reporter we clip the following: MORMON CHARITY. The disgusting feature of the Mormon system is its utter want of charity. Let a man leave their church, or differ with them in doctrine, though he do so ever so class clerks with some ambitious chief of | honestly and conscientiously, he at once becomes a target for all the abuse a foulmouthed priesthood can heap upon him. while every epithet a vile fancy can sugdiana, marched in on him hourly, made gest is applied even to his wife and childspeeches at him, and got in return furious ren. We would naturally think that woman's character .would be spared in a Christian country, that a Church would at least keep a decent silence where it could not approve. But let any woman withdraw from their communion, or exercise her own God given judgment as to her faith and associations, and the hounds of the Hierarchy will leave no words unsaid to blast her reputation forever. No words in the English language are harsh enough to fitly characterize the meanness of such warfare as this: and yet it is just what is done in the case of every young Mormon lady who thinks for herself. In one case within our knowledge. a lady of unblemished life and purity, whose many virtues and excellencies are undoubted, has been persued for years with this malignant slander, till half of the young Mormons of her former acquaintance re led to believe that she was ruined from

the day she began to associate with the

Gentiles. The Mormon teachers have it in

their power to ruin the reputation and often

to blast the prospects of almost any young

woman brought up among them; and that

ev use this nower cruelly, basely and un-

justly is one of the darkest stains upon heir social system. A NEW REVELATION. SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 22, 1869.-Editor Reporter—It seems to me important to communicate to you a revelation just received by one of my Mormon friends. The man told me all sincerity that Joseph Smith appeared to him in a vision and declared with emphatic words that Polygamy should be carried on henceforth and forever on the female side also: that is, that any Mormon woman can take or have sealed to her by the High Priest of the Latter-day-Saints, as many husbands as she can support &c. This new revelation seems to be on the principle that what is sauce for the gander s sauce for the goose, and, for my part, I believe it consistent with the Mormon religion. Why not a woman have a dozen husbands as well as a husband a dozen wives?

SIGNS OF THE TIMES. [Brigham Young has compelled storekeeping saints to paint an eye and a motto, "Holliness to the Lord," over their shop

Yours inquiringly.

We do not believe in profuning the holy name of God for the sake of filthy lucre To paint a representation of the Deliv in the form of a man, holding the lightnings in his right hand and a "dumb watch" in his left, is in our opinion almost as bad as to stick "Holiness to the Lord" over cheap calico and decayed codfish.

SOME HARD QUESTIONS. As to the social evils growing out of polygamy, incest for example, it is not even denied, it is rather advocated. We fling down this charge fair and square to the Mormon papers and speakors and dare them to the proof. And to put the matter airly in issue, we will not argue, but ask these questions:

1. Are there not many instances in this Territory where a man is married to the mother and one, two or three daughters? 2. Are there not several men here, each of

whom is married to two or three sisters? 3. Did not one of the formost men of the Church marry a widow, then get her oldest son sent on a mission and marry the son's wife while he was gone? His step-son's

4. Did not a well-known individual in this city marry his half sister, with the consent of Brigham Young, and live with her as his wife several years?

5. Has not Brigham Young openly justified such marriage in the pulpit, saying, "the time might come when brother would marry their own sisters in order to raise up a pure priesthood?"

6. Did he, or did he not, make substan-

tially the same statement to Hepworth Dixon, as set forth in the latter's work on this country, adding, however, that he "kept" that dostrine to himself just nowit was too strong a doctring for the people? 7. Have not men here married their laughters-in-law, directly contrary to

lod's word, as laid down in Deuteronomy xxvii? S. Has not the President of the "stake" at Brighum City two of his brother's daughtors for wives?

There are a few of the questions to be answered. If they are "slanderous" it will be easy to show it. If denied, we will proeed to offer some proofs;

The people of Harrisburg were disgusted, insulted and outraged Tuesday evening, says the State Guard, by the announcement that George Reggner had been made Post-

WE have not a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals; but should have.

[From the Daily Spy.]

Telegraphic Summary FRIDAY, Mar. 12. The President yesterday made the followng nominations, which were confirmed by the Senate: Secretary of State, Hamilton Fish, of New York ; Secretary of the Treasury, George S. Boutwell, of Massachusetts, Secretary of War, Gen. John A. Rawlins Minister to France, Hon. E. B. Washburne. ex-Secretary of State. In the Pennsylvania Senate, yesterday

the Suffrage Amendment was adopted, all the Republicans voting for it. The Legislatures of Maine and South Carolina ratified the Suffrage Amendment, yesterday.

The Georgia House of Representatives yesterday ratified the Suffrage Amend-

In the New Jersey Legislature, a bill taxing the premiums of insurance companies has been reconsidered and postponed inde

finitely. The Rhode Island House of Representa tives, by a vote of 38 to 16, yesterday rejected a female suffrage proposition.

Andrew Johnson arrived in Baltimor vesterday, and was received by the city and State officials, and was escorted by a procession of military, firemen and police to the Exchange, where he held a public re-

ception. It is reported that General Schofield will be assigned to the command of the Pacific

Navajoe Indians, assisted by vagabone whites, are depredating in South Colorado, and threaten the settlements of Southern Utah.

A dwelling in the neighborhood of Broad and Shippen streets, in Philadelphia, fel down about three o'clock yesterday morn ing, and three persons were killed.

SATURDAY, Mar. 13. A delegation of the "Irish Republican Association" called upon the President yesday, and pledged him the support of the Irisn Republicans. The President made no speech

Dr. Mudd, released from the Dry Tortugas, has arrived at Key West, on his way

Charles Wallace, an editor, was shot dead in Warrenton, Ga., yesterday morning, by Dr. D. N. Darden. He had attacked Darden in his newspaper, the Warrenton Clipper.

The negro Harris, convicted of the murder of two aged ladies at West Auburn, Mass., in 1867, was hanged yesterday. He left a written confession, implicating an other man.

Gold closed yesterday at 131. The stock market was steady and governments made

a further advance.

MONDAY, March 15. On Saturday, Gen. Butler presented Jonbert, a colored applicant for the office of revenue assessor at New Orleans, to Secretary Boutwell. Joubert says he asks the position "to test the disposition of the party in power as to the rights of his race.' Col. W. T. Foster has been appointed by the Secretary of the Interior, Pension Agent for Philadelphia.

Noah L. Jeffries has resigned as Register of the United States Treasury.

Hon. James Guthrie, ex-U. S. Senator from Kentucky, died at Louisville on Sat-

Dr. G. W. Darden, who murdered the editor of the Clipper, at Warrenton, Georgia, was taken from jail in that city, by masked men on Friday night, and shot dead.

The English bark John Bright is report ed to have been wrecked in Nootka Sound on February 4, and all on board are believed to have been lost. Another bark bound for San Francisco from Humboldt Bay, is also reported lost, with all on board. Several men were injured, three mortally, by a railroad accident at Cincinnati or Saturday night.

The deaths in Philadelphia last week numbered 277, being 25 more than during

the preceding week. TUESDAY, March 16. The President sent several nominations to the Senate yesterday, among them Wm. A. Forbes, to be Pension Agent at Philadelphia. No nominations have yet been made for foreign missions. Robert Martin Douglas has been appoint-

ed Assistant Private Secretary to the Presbeen introduced in Congress. In the last Congress 3480 bills were introduced, of

which 2500 were in the House, Marcus Eldridge, a prominent citizen of Troy, N. Y., committed suicide on Sunday night by cutting his throat.

Allison Smith was killed at Spencport, N. Y., on Sunday, while entering a church at the head of a funeral. The wind blew a bel fry down upon him.

The city of St. Louis has brought suit against Watt, the late Comptroller, and his bondsmen for \$90,000 to \$100,000, which it is alleged he embezzied.

The Cashier of the First National bank of Reckford, Ill., is reported to have absconded with the deposits of the bank, and it failure is expected. The steamer Ruth, from St. Louis for Nev

Orleans, was burned yesterday, with all her cargo. No lives lost. The Congregational Church at Wilton Me., was crushed in by snow yesterday

morning and destroyed, with its furniture and organ. A bailstorm in Memphis, yesterday,detroyed shrubbery and fences, and nearly

all the window glass in the city. The planters in Tennessee complain of a great scarcity of labor, and are offering 25 per cent, more wages than last year. WEDNESDAY, March 17. The President has ordered our squadron

n the Cuban waters to be largely reinforced. Among the additional vessels to be sent there are two iron-clads. The Spanish Embassy at Washington has prepared a formal protest against the aleged encouragement and assistance offered the Cuban insurrectionists in the United States.

The Georgia House of Representatives by vote of 54 to 46, ratified the Suffrage amendment yesterday. Several changes have been made in the

military assignments, as follows: General Sheridan is to command the military Division of the Missouri: General Halleck the Division of the South; General Thomas the Division of the Pucific; General Schofield the Department of the Hissopri; General Howard, Louisiana. The Departments of Washington and the Cumberland are discontinued.

By direction of General Sherman, the War Department has issued an order consolidating the infantry of the army into twentyive regiments. No new enlistments are to be made until the force is reduced to the full number authorized for the consolidated regiments.

Secretary of State Fish arrived in Wash ington yesterday, and took the oath of of-Returns from all but two towns in New Hampshire show a Republican majority of

A desputch from Denver reports the Gen. Custer was captured by Indians about eight days since, while on a scouting ex-

The Indian murders and depredations in rizons are reported to be so numerous that the whites are talking of a war of extermination. The Indians have also murdered a seitler and burned his house, in Humboldt county, Galifornia.

pedition,

THURSDAY, Mar. 18.
A committee of the Philadelphia Councils are at Harrishurg, urging the passage of the Registry and Police hills for Philadelphia, and opposing the Charitable Trust

The nominations of Frank Moore, of Now York, to be Secretary of Legation at Madrid, and Wm. A. Fobes to be Pension Agent at Philadelphia, were confirmed by the Senate yesterday. Several nominations Assistant Assessor,

were made by the President, among them Philadelphia, in place of Marks, resigned; and Joseph P. Smith for Internal Revenue Assessor of the First Pennsylvania-Dis-

The New Jersey Senate, yesterday passed bill allowing Railroad companies to increase their stock. An Omaha despatch to the Chicago Tribune repeats the reports of Gen. Custer's capture by the Indians, but gives no par-

Two men disputing in an auction foom at Chicago yesterday, one of them fired at the other. The ball entered the lung of a thirdman who was standing near, and inflicted mortal wound. Gold closed yesterday at 1311. The gen-

eral stock market was steady. Governments, however, were 1@1 lower.

PETERS' MUSICAL MONTHLY. The March number of Peters' Musical Monthly is at hand, and contains some twenty-four pages of Choice New Music, giving selections from the most popular writers, and variety enough to suit the most fastidious. We notice, first, a beautiful little ballad, with chorus, by J. S. Cox, entitled "Left all Alone," the words of which run as follows:

"I'm left all alone in my sorrow, No mother to sooth me to rest." Then follows a sacred song by George Leach, entitled "The Lord will Provide."

Though troubles as all, and dangers affright; Though friends may all fail, and foes all unite; Yet one thing secures us, whatever betide; The Scriptures insures us—the Lord will provide." "Coraline," by the Nation's Song Writer, Will S. Hays, comes next, the chorus of which runs as follows:

'Oh! she was fair and gentle as a child had ever been, And the fairest of the angels is our darling Cora-line." This is followed by a sprightly comic song by T. Brigham Bishop, entitled "The Young Widow," and, among other things,

'She doesn't want a man who stops out all right,'
or one who drinks brandy, and comes home or
tight." There are also three Instrumental pieces. namely; "Pretty as a Pink," Barcarole, by Mack; "Fleur de The Galop," by Dressler, and the famous "Grecian Bend March," by Proport

Prevot.

In addition to above, Mr. Peters gives fitteen pages of choice family reading, and all for the moderate sum of thirty cents, or \$3 per year—over \$3 worth of new music appearing in each number. Those of our musical friends who do not subscribe are certainly losing a rich treat, as \$40 worth of music cannot be bought every day for such music cannot be bought every day for such a small sum. Sample copies thirty cents. Issued by J. L. Peters, Music Publisher, P. O. Box 5429, New York.

THE Pacific Republies of South America are suffering from earthquakes, yellow and typhoid fevers, and other like calamities. In Bolivia an attempt had been made upon the life of President Melgarejo, who found therein a pretext for declaring the Constitution suspended and assuming dictatorial powers. The only good news which we receive by the last mails is the steady progress of railroads and other improvements in some of the States, especially in Peru.

Editorial Brevities.

-Borie is a Catholic. -Tennessee is growing tea. -Stewart is a Presbyterian. -India shawls are the mode. -Xquisite-several at the fair. -Washburne is a Universalist. -Creswell is not a church-goer. -Pantaloon straps are reviving.

-The trade in chromos is brisk. -Chicago has its first social club. -Our peach prospects are hopeful.
-Passaic, N. J., has become a city. -Scarlet fever prevails in Reading.

-Coming-Spring, birds and flowers. -Washburne is called old Cheesewax. -Velocipedes with rubber tires are out. -Unusual-to give the printer his due. -Zealous-Some of our Good Templars -Kilpatrick returns to Chili next month -Mrs. Twitchell is making up her black. -Loafing has ceased at I. O. Bruner's -Money wanted at this,office immediate

-Wood-butcher is the slang for carpen -Easter is coming, boys. Look out for -There are fifty-six Boyles in Philadel--Down-all the snows for the season, we

-Grant appointed Fish because it was -New York uses nine million eggs week, -The loafing has subsided at Bruner's many.

-Reading claims to have twenty veloci--The Dukest goes to Rome. He'll make -Kansas is going extensively into grape culture.

-Chinese enamelled jewelry is the latest novelty. -Tennessee has extensive beds of miner al paint.

-New Hampshire has had two weeks sleighing. -Montreal is amusing herself with snow The circulation of the natioal banks is

\$229,005,063. -German proverb-One has only to die to be praised -"Ike Marvel" is sojourning at Easton

-Atlantic City will run a race with Cape -A band of gypsies are encamped nea McConnellsburg. -General Grant will be forty-seven on

-Light green and violet are the prevailing spring colors. -Beecher is to be bronzed, and put on the Lincoln monument, -Philadelphia boasts one hundred and

-The railroad track on the coal schutes is being straightened.

-Nashy continues to cuss Canaan at two hundred dollars a night. -Boston is to have a new evening paper, to be called the Tribunc. -Pleasant-the howling of purps in the

vard adjoining our office -Secretary Borie has detailed Commo dore Porter to assist him. -An Illinois sheriff-has-supplied-hi -The Chicago Times calls its church news "theological hash."

store. Ladies should not now feel timid about going there to buy. -Tulmadge goes to Brooklyn to pu Beecher's nose out of joint. -Take a chance in some of the valuable

-Cal. Roades was in town this week looking as pretty as a picture, -Gen, Fisher has had an interview with the Copperhead Mayor of Philadelphia, -Mr. Washburne starts for Paris about the first of May. Dix has been recalled. -Whoever invented the lock boxes at our post-office, should get the design patented The Pope has refused to give ex-Queen Mary of Naples a divorce from her husband.

-The current emigration toward Vine-layd is said to be stronger now than ever -Ole Bull's present visit is said to be the most profitable one he has made to this —It is reported that Gov. Curtin will not

accept the Russian mission. He wants to go to Ching,

- English newspapers tell of a girl in Wales who has not eaten any thing since October, 1867. -Mrs. Grant at the White House superintending things, and looking after the ounforts of a home.

—The Bucyrus Forum says: "Lincoln was a joker, Johnson was a soaker and Grant a smoker." Ngsly recently "cussed Canana" at Doylestown, and received a vote of thanks from the audience. from the audience.

—George Alfred Townsend is after a consulatin; so says the Star. He wants to go to Germany; so do hyndreds of others.

—Gen. Sheridan was in Washington on Saturday last. Grant made a big fuss over him. He leaves for New Orleans in a few days.

days,

A man called at this office, yesterday, to have a picture of himself and dog taken.

We referred him to the office of the U.S.

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