

Columbia, Pa. Saturday, April 17, 1869.

Boxu branches of the Legislature adjourned yesterday.

EX-SECRETARY SEWARD has been giving a series of receptions at his home in Auburn, New York.

.Ir is stated that a monster demonstration in favor of the independence of Cuba is in preparation for Philadelphia.

JUST as the public were rejoicing over partial deliverance from Andrew Johnson's harangues, Senator Sprague takes the floor.

GEN. SPINNER, the Treasurer for the United States, is said to handle more money annually than the banks of England and France combined.

PROFESSOR WICKERSHAM has been renominated by Governor Geary, Superintendent of Common Schools for three years from the first day of June next.

THE Copperheads have given up President Grant as a hopeless case, and have abandoned all hopes of Johnsonizing the great soldier. His Radicalism is something that they cannot comprehend and they accordingly are howling in chorus over a ruined country and a violated con-

THE Governor has vetoed the villianous Bill passed by the Pennsylvania Legislature, authorizing the Executive to commute the death penalty to imprisonment. This is one of the wisest acts of Governor Geary's official career, and he will receive the plaudits of all right minded men therefor.

THIRTEEN States have ratified the Suffrage Amendment thus far. Connecticut and Rhode Island ratified it in effect at their State election last Tuesday. It requires the affirmative vote of only thirtcen more States to engraft the amendment in the Federal Constitution, and make it binding on all the States.

THE terrible calamity which recently destroyed the village of Hancock, Michigan, is but another lesson against the system of inviting conflagrations by building wooden towns. That mode of building cannot be other than criminal that permits sixty-five acres of dwellings and business houses to be burnt off like a dry prairie.

THE Commissioners of Internal Revenue has nearly completed his removals and appointments of Collectors and Assessors of Internal Revenue, and as soon as the Senate adjourns will turn his attention to the employes in his bureau, and a the ticket who were not honestly selected. expected.

THE Democracy are suffering for an issue. Negro suffrage won't do any longer; the national taxes are reduced; and the South will soon be reconstructed on the plan laid down by the Republican party. President Grant has disappointed them because be will not quarrel with the party that elected him. Every thing seems to work against the party that committed suicide when the rebels fired on Sumpter.

A snort time since, as Gen. Butler was riding in the Pennsylvania Avenue cars, in the great city of Washington. a lady who was leaving the car remarked, as she passed him, "Look out for your spoons." The General promptly followed her, and ascertained that she was employed in the Treasury. She has now obtained a permanant leave of absence, and the General has had her place filled by a colored woman.

THERE has been for several days a great Iull in Cuban affiairs. The Spaniards claim to have captured another vessel laden with arms for the Cubans, and they claim to be well informed of the movements of the expedition which is said to be fitting out in New-Orleans, under Gen. Steedman. The crew of the Mary Lowell have been released. They state that the vessel was captured by the Spaniards within one mile of the shore.

A MAN in Johnsburg, Warren county, of this State, has been killed by a springgun on the premises of a farmer into whose barn he was endeavoring to break. The farmer had suffered much from burglars. He planted his spring-gun in his barn, and posted a notice of warning to all persons. This thief came there, tore off a board from the side of the barn, entered, and was shot dead. We believe that the farmer should be held entirely blameless, and deserving of the thanks of the community. In these days of reckless crime, a burglar is justly killed, whether he is shot by a pistol in the hands of his intended victim, or by a spring-gun on premises where it was felony for him to tread. Public justice should support private energy in defence of our right.

WHAT a curious book might be written on the history of suicides! The ingenuity of distorted minds in discovering strange modes of death seems inexhaustago turned mechanical skill to account in way of tying his bands between his legs, men to self-crucifixion. The most horrible case of suicide, however, that we remember, occurred a few days ago in Lonfar as any body has yet gone.

Our Senator, Mr. Billingfelt, amended he 21st section of the appropriation bill by adding thereto the following, viz: "And that immediately after the passage of this act, the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund bo and are hereby required to anticipate the payment of at least one half of the five per cent. lean due on the first of July, 1870, the amount of the total-of which is \$1,643,129.29 in accordance with the provisions of the sixth section of an act to establish a Sinking Fund for the payment of the public debt."

Mr. Billingfelt based his proposition upon facts and figures obtained from and examination into the accounts of the State Treasurer and Commissioners of the Sinkng Fund, showing that there is at present surplus fund on hand amounting to \$1,289,00; that the receipts into the ber, January and Februaay last; exceed last year by \$195,000; that the receipts of the State Treasury for the months of April, May and June of last year were \$897,000, and the expenses of the same months were \$854,000, which, should the receipts and expenses for the three coming months be the same as last year, would leave a balance in the Treasury on the first day of July next of \$1,322,000; that the expenses this year will be a great deal less than those of last year, whilst the excess of receipts over expenses in July next will alone be sufficient to pay the semiannual interest due on the first of August next. 'Hence it could easily be seen that we can afford to pay off immediately

July 1st, 1870, and thus save the interest thereon for fifteen months, amounting to \$50,000 and still leave a sufficient balance in the State Treasury. The amendment passed by the following

Yeas-Messrs. Beck, BILLINGFELT, (Mercer,) Burnett, Coleman, Davis, Brown, Jackson, Kerr, Linderman, Lowery, M'Candless, M'Intire, Nagle, Searight, Stinson, Taylor, Turner, Wallace. White Nays-Messrs. Connell, Ecrett, FISHER. Graham Olmstead, Osterhout, Robinson, Stutzman, Worthington, (Speaker.) Yeas,

We are very sorry, that on so just a proposition any Republican should have roted in the negative, when some of the most bitter Democrats voted in the affirmative. It is economy to save \$50,000 to the State, which all will appreciate; and we are at a loss to knowwhy any good man should oppose such a measure. The people will appreciate this effort of Mr. Billingfelt, as something more than buncombe or humbuggery, as was openly charged against him for his effort to pass have his remains buried by a procession of a bill requiring the county Commission- the society. Hence, the Odd Fellows'reers to give bail for faithful performance of duty.

It will not be long until the people will be called upon, under the Crawford county system, to nominate candidates for county offices, &c. It is highly important that these nominations be made without fraud or stuffing of the ballot boxes; for otherwise we apprehend, from expressions of voters all around, they will not be satisfied, and the ticket will be repudiated. It is not to be denied, nay it can be proven, that in several Districts most glaring frauds were committed by unscrupulous men, the-voice of a majority of the voters disregarded, and men put on large number of dismissals therefrom are | We know that the ballot boxes have been stuffed at the primary elections, and more votes counted for certain favorites than were polled, by which men justly entitled to nomination were cheated out of it. This thing must not be repeated. If it is, there is a remedy which will heap disgrace upon the heads of the guilty, who may not escape as they have done hitherto. Some men who do those things think themselves very smart, when they are only dishonest. They are known and will be watched. Their dirty work shall not avail them, for the voice of the people shall be regarded even if it should result in the defeat of the ticket and the abandonment of the Crawford county system. which without the restraints of legislative enactment seems to furnish ample oppor

> tunity for roguery, Our Fallen Heroes.

Three hundred and sixteen thousand two hundred and thirty-three Union soldiers, nearly a third of a million, lie buried in the seventy-two national cemeteries under charge of the Government. This is, let it not be forgotton, but a portion of our great sagrifice. Thousands of bodies were never recovered, and every village in the North guards one or more, frequently its scores, in its country grave-gard. Of more than one-half of these three hundred thousand we have the mames, but fully one hundred and forty thousand rest under mounds legended with that simple word of saddest force, "unknown." Of the whole number less than one-fifth now sleep in their original beds. Two hundred and fifty-seven thousand have been removed from the rude trenches of the battle-field, their shallow graves by the roadside, the bare unsightly fields of the hospitals, the Gehennas of the rebel prison pen, to orderly enclosures and respectful graves, over whose still and solemn rows the national flag floats day and night. Did ever a government do so much? Did ever people show so touchingly and so forcible their strong faith in and reverence for the great principles in defence of which these men died? Decoration day is coming. Let the people at large-in every village and town and township-pay to the private graves which consecrate their locality the same honors and loving care which the Government extends to the memory of those who sleep under its

enecial watch. The Only Office Not Sought For.

. There is a perfect rush and scramble ible. An English carpenter a few years | for all the offices in the gift of the Administration, except ten. These are the poconstructing a guillotine for his own de- sitions created by the new Indian bill, capitation. A Yew-York merchant vary which provides that the President shall they have lost some of their outbuildings. recently hanged himself, and after putting appoint ten persons "eminent for their on the noose adopted a most ingenious intelligence and philanthropy" to exercise the whole control, under Secretary so that he could not release himself should | Cox, of the annual disbursements of the Inhis heart fail him at the last moment, dians; but to serve without pay. The Religious mania has been known to drive rush for positions in this "Quaker Bureau," as we have said, is not great. It is believed, however, that notwithstanding this distressing dearth of office-seekers, Presidon, where a man emptied a can of par- Grant will be able to fill these positions affine oil over his person and then set with ten good men and true, who will himself on fire. This, we believe, is as revolutionize and humanize our Indian

A SLANDER SUIT in Keutucky has just terminated after having been on the docket cleven vears.

Mr. Bergu lectured against cruelty to animals in Boston, the lecture being followed by playing "Old Dog Tray" on the " great organ."

THE New York Express thinks the Chinese "hold their own, as to civilization, with many other highly pretentions of the world."

Ir is said that there is but little reward for uprightness and honesty in this world. State Treasury for the months of Decem- but there is a big reward for those dishonest chaps that stole the million dollars in those for the corresponding months of Philadelphia, the other day-\$30,000 is the figure.

Signs of War in Europe—

The profuse protestations of the French ignitaries in favor of peace. . The French journals cry " peace," the members of the Corps Legislatif cry "peace," and Marshal Neill proclaims "peace." It only needs now for the Emperor to declare that the "Empire is peace," and a war in Europe within three months will be inevi-

SIGNIFICANT.—The Lancaster Inquirer has not a word to say in approval of Mr. Billingfelt's efforts to anticipate the payment of the State debt, and save the taxpayers \$50,000; but their correspondent \$\$00,000 of the five per cent. loan due at Harrisburg can crow loudly over his expectation that the 27 pasters and folders will be paid, and vet contend that the expenses of the Legislature will be forty thousand dollars less, notwithstanding. Very shrewd, that.

Swinging Around the Southern

Circle. A correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal states that ex-President Johnson is said to have disclosed his intention of visiting every Southern State, to talk to the people and say to them and show to them that he has been the friend of the South. It is evident that adage about the burnt child has no weight with Mr. Johnson.

THE Cincinnati Catholic Telegraph, of his week, says: "Mr. Timothy Creedon, who died last week, in this city, of hydrophobia, has left a young widow and children in distress. Creedon has been an Odd Fellow, but preferred to die a Catholie, and the widow would not consent to fused to grant her the aid usually given to families of the deceased."

One of Mr. Seward's Unfinished Real Estate Operations. The Washington correspondent of the

N. Y. Herald says: Cesare Moreno, the great Asiatic traveler, who has an island to sell in some part of the globe, has returned here. It will be remembered Moreno had some negotiations with Secretary Seward about the matter, but before the sage of Auburn could make up his mind finally, a change of administration occurred. Moreno come here now to try his luck with Secretary Fish. If he can do half what he promises, Moreno and his island will be a cheap bargain at \$500,000, or even \$1,000,000.

Extra Session of the United States In accordance with a joint resolution adopted some days since by both branches of the national legislature, the first session of the forty-first Corgress adjourned on Saturday. President Grant, finding that a large amount of business, relative to official appointments particularly, remains unfinished, has by proclamation convened the Senate in extra session which assembled on Monday. This step is rendered necessary to secure the confirmation of quite a number of official appointments and the transaction of other important business. The Senators will remain in session until this executive matter is disposed of.

THERE can be no doubt that an organization of citizens, calling itself a Vigilance Committee, exists in New York. It is equally probable that this association has been formed for the express purpose of securing the arrest and due nunishment of the villians who swarm in the Metro nolis, and who control its- elections, its Courts and all its municipal authorities. But as to the number of citizens concerned in this movement, the extent of their organization, and the resolute determination which governs their councils, the public information is really vague. Much has been said about this Vigilance Committee, and little or nothing is really known. If it exists, and is of the character usually attributed to such irregular exponents of the public dissatisfaction, its first public demonstration is likely to be a decisive

A Great political Organization for

Governor Geary.

That large and influential political club, he Republican Invincibles of Philadelphia has taken a decided stand, as will be seen by resolutions we publish below, in favor of the re-nomination of Governor Geary. The "Invincibles" represent a powerful influence and have hosts of friends. It will be gratifying to the Governor to know that his labors are fully appreciated by so large a class of our citizens. The following are the resolutions:

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Resolud. That the Republican Invincibles of Philadelphia recognize in the past administration of General John W. Geary that integrity, ability, and pastriotic devotion to principle, which are essential of a worthy oxecutive.

Resolud. That in Governor Geary we find a citizen of unblemished reputation, a public servant of long experience, and a sodier whose courage is proved by the scars received in two national wars, and recognizing these qualities, we declare ourselves in favor of his renomination to the position which he has so well filled. Resolud. That a committee of five be appointed to give offect to the spirit of these resolutions, and that a certified copy be transmitted to the Governor of the State.

The snow in the White Mountain region is at present deeper than it has been for many years. The Portland Argus learns by a letter from the Glen House that not only have all their fences disappeared, but One may step out of the second-story windows of the main hotel on the snow crust, and some one-story out-buildings are buried entirely. In Tuckerman's rayine the snow is estimated to be a thousand feet deep, and some grand snow arches are ex-

AGRICULTURALLY speaking, it is exceedingly bad husbandry to harrow up the feel-ings of your wife, to rake up old quarrels, o hoe a grudge, and to sow discord.

THE Paris clab frequenters have given up gambling at cards; they now gamble at

[From the Daily Spy.] Telegraphic Summary

FRIDAY, April 9. In the Pennsylvania Senate, yesterday, a bill was passed authorizing the District Attorney to appoint a special detective in connection with his office. In the House, bills abolishing the death penalty and establishing female suffrage were defeated. The Senate confirmed a number of nomi-

nations yesterday, among them the following:-John W. Douglass, to be Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue; Edward L Plumb, Consul at Havana; Edwards Pierrepont, U.S. Attorney for Southern New York; James Wadsworth, U. S. Marshal for Southern New York; B. F. Dennison Chief Justice, and Edward Evans, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia; W. D. Nolen, Customs Collector for Delaware; W. R. Leeds, Revenue Collector for the Second Pennsylvania District, and A. O. Luckenback, Collector for the Eleventh Pennsylvania District. The President, yesterday, nominated John

L. Thomas, Jr., for Collector, Edington Ful-ton, for Surveyor, and Jonn Lee Chapman, for Naval Officer, at Baltimore; also, John Fritz, for Postmaster, at Reading, Pa. A fire broke out in the Yellow Jacket Mine, at Gold Hill, Nevada, on Wednesday, and extended to the Kentuck and Crown Point Mines. A number of miners were working at the time of the disaster, and a despatch dated Wednesday evening says that the dead numbered thirty-six. A later dispatch, dated yesterday, says the fire was

then subdued. The Execution of Gerald Eaton took place vesterday, shortly after noon. George S. Twitchell, Jr., avoided execution by committing suicide. He was found dead in his cell at 5 o'clock in the morning, by the prison watchman. He had taken prussic acid, a vial of which was concealed in one of his boots.

A young man, named Price, was murdered by two brothers, named Leach, in Adam's county, Iil., on Wednesday night. The tragedy resulted from a family fend Two locomotives, belonging to the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad, were burned at Peoria, Ill., yesterday. The loss is

SATURDAY, April 10. In the Pennsylvania House of Represen tatives, yesterday, the Police bill was read a third time, and the Registry bill was passed.

The President has called an extra session of the Senate, to act upon nominations to John Ely was confirmed by the Senate, yesterday, as U. S. Marshal for Eustern Pennsylvania.

The President returned to the Senate, yes terday, the nomination of Wm. II. Barnes or Revenue Collector of the First Pennsylvania District. Governor Geary has vetoed the bill au-

horizing the Governor to commute the death penalty to imprisonment. A despatch from Gold Hill, Nevada dated vesterday, says the fire still burned in the minas. The number of lives lost is report-

The propeller Thames, from New York for Galveston, was burned, off Cape Hatteras, on April 6th. Five men, who put off in small boat, nave not been heard of; but the remainder of those on board, including the captain and four passengers, were saved.

The steamer General Grant was burned at ner pier, at New Orleans, on Thursday night, with a portion of her cargo, which was on board. The business portion and many residences

of Madison, Georgia, were burned on Thursday night. There was a slight earthquake at Vienna, Canada, yesterday morning.

Monday, April 12. Among the nominations confirmed by the Senate on Saturday, were the following :-J. M. Ashley, Governor of Montana; Anthony Higgins, U.S. Attorney for Delaware; John W. Dunn, Marshall for Delaware; Edington Fulton, Surveyor, John L. Thomas, Collector, and John Lee Chapman, Postnuster, for Baltimore; Edward G. Goldsporongh, U. S. Marshal for Maryland. Fifty-three nominations, including that of A. R. Calhoun, for Pension Agent at Philadelphia, were not acted upon before the adnominations made.

Thus far 49 of the male and female emoloyees of the Post-office Department at Vashington, have been discharged. Ex-Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania, is o be appointed Minister to Russia. The latest despatches from Gold Hill, Ne-

rada, report the fire still raging in the mines there,
In the U.S. District Court at St. Louis, on Saturday, a verdict for \$13,000 was rendered against Wm. B. Mann, of Hannibal, Mo., for violating the revenue law. The steamer G. A. Thomason was sunk

by a snag, near Pine Bluff, Aakansas, on Friday night, and seventeen lives were The five missing men who put off in a boat from the steamer Thames, recently burned mear Cape Hatteras, have been picked up

Ex-President Johnson addressed a meeting at Nashville, Tenn., on Saturday, in his isual style. There were 271 deaths in Philadelphia last

veek-a decrease of 6 compared with the week previous. TUESDAY, April 13. In the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg, yesterday, the Metropolitan Police

bill was passed by a party vote. The President is understood to have directed Admiral Hoff to demand of the Spanish authorities in Cuba the release of American citizens and restoration of their pro-

John A. Coleman has been awarded \$3,300 by a Boston jury, for ejectment fom a car of the New York and New Haven R. R. Warren Blanchard was found murdered in his dwelling at Binghamton, N. Y., yesterday morning. His head, which bore pistol marks, was cut off, and it was discovered n a brass kettle. His wife and two girls, inmates of the house, had disappeared. In Baltimore, two places of amusement ave been indicted by the Grand Jury forhe performance of the "Can-can. The fire in the Gold Hill Mines us extin-

ruished, but the foul air in them prevents parties from descending to recover the bodies at present. A fire in Portland, Maine, yesterday, de-

stroyed \$30,000 worth of property.
An oil refinery, with over 15,000 barrels of crude and refined petroleum, at Wyoming, Canada, was burned on Sunday night, Loss \$12000.

WEDNESDAY, April 14. The Senate vesterday confirmed J. Lothop Motley as Minister to England, and ohn Jay as Minister to Austria. A large number of nominations were sent in, incluing T. H. Nelson, of Indiana, to be Minister o Mexico; Henry T. Sandford, of Connecicut, Minister te Spain; William A. Pile, f Missouri, Minister to Brazil; Horace Rublec, of Wisconsin, Minister to Switzerland ; Wm. A. Howard, of Michigan, Minister to China; Charles N. Riotte, of Texas, Minister to Costa Rica; E. S. Parker, Commissioner of Indian affairs; Samuel L. Fisher, of Ohio, Commissioner of Patents: Henry Van Aernam, of New York, Commissioner of Pensions."

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The greater portion of the town of Haughton, Michigan, was detroyed by thre' on Sunday morning. Sixty-five acres, comprising 110 occupied buildings, were burned over. The Methodist and Catholic Churches and schools escaped. The loss is estimated at nearly \$500,000. Over 200 families are

left homeless or partially destitute, The Demograts bays elected their candi-date for Mayor in Trenton, N. J., by 450 malority. In Essex county, N. J., the elecions show Republican gains. In Patterson John Ryle, an independent candidate, supported by the Democrats and part of the Republicans, was elected Mayor by 500 maTHURSDAY, April 15.

The President has directed the registration in Texas to be continued, with a view to an early election. Similar directions will probably be issued in regard to Virginia and Mississippi.

The President yesterday nominated Chas. A. Danna to be Appraiser at New York, and James Ashworth to be Assessor of the Fifth Pennsylvania District. A number of appointments, none of them of general inrest, were confirmed. The Senate of New York ratified the Suf-

trage Amendment yesterday, by a party Among the acts passed by the South Car-

lina Legislature was one appropriating \$200,000 for the purchase of waste lands, and their sale to settlers, on five years credit. A monitor is fitting out for Cuban waters at the Washington Navy Yard. Forsythe Brothers' oil refinery at Sharpsburg,near Pittsburg,was burned yesterday.

The loss is over \$100,000. Two men, two romen and a child, living near the scene of the fire, were injured by the flames, one of he women seriously. Sharp frosts are reported in Alabama and Georgia, and the cotton will have to be replanted in many places.

Speck of War at the White House—Belligerent Interview Be-tween the President and Senator Ross—The Senator Ordered to eave the Executive Presen

Senator Ross, of Kansas, one of the gal-lant seven who voted against impeachment, bearded the Presidential lion in his den recently. The report is that Ross went to the White House to look after certain sp-pointments for his far off State. He had heard that the President intended to make certain nominations incompatible with the slate he (Ross) had made out for himself. Ross, like other Senators, is human, and Ross, like other Senators, is human, an has a soul not above yearning for the loa and fishes. His soul felt sad at what had learned concerning the designs of Pres ident Grant, and to give his soul comfort h wended his way to the White House. He was admitted at the same time as old Zach. Chandler, but had the first chance to speak his little piece to the President.
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"I come, Mr. President, to talk with you about the appointments from my State, having heard that you intend to make certain nominations that may not harmonize with my desires, if you deem it worth while to consult them in the least."

To which Grant laconically and interrogatively responded, "Well sir?"

This Presidential response was not in the true manner to be relished by the Kansas Senator. "Am I to understand that I am rightly informed as to your stated intentions to disregard my preferences in the matter of appointments, Mr. President?" tions to disregard my preferences in the matter of appointments, Mr. President?" inquired the Senator.

"That is a question hardly susceptible of answer, sir. To what appointments do you allude? Inform me and then I can reply,"

ojoined Grant, Senator Ross liked the second answer as Senator Ross liked the second answer as little as the first, but having come for enlightenment he was determined not to go away in a fog. The Senator, therefore, with suppressed rage, explained the appointments to which he had reference.

"Frankly, sir," said Grant, "Tintend not to make those appointments."

"What, sir! You scorn to accommodate me in the least," exclamed Ross, boiling over with rage.

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"Sir, I believe I have given you my answer," A frmly but sternly replied Grant.

"This is not treating me fairly, Mr. President, nor as one gentleman should an

other," uttered Senator Koss.
"I have no intention to be dictated to, sir," said Grant sharply.
"Nor have I to be insulted, even by you sir, were you twenty times the President," exclamed Ross, with his Ire stirred up to exclamed Ross, with his fre stirred up to white heat.
"I must decline to be annoyed any further on the subject," muttered Grant between his teeth, "and desert the interview should terminate."
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roared out Ross.

"Leave the room sir! Leave the room,
or I shall force you out!" thundered Grant.
Ross took his departure accordingly, in a
terrible rage, quitting the White House
like one rusning from a plague, and hurried
to the Capitol. President Grant threw himself into a chair the account the door leved self into a chair the moment the door closed and wiped his brow with his handkerchief evidently ngitated. Old Zach. Chandler ap-proached and was thus addressed by the President. Exquse me for a few moments, Senator.

"Excuse me for a few moments, Senator After that interview I must take a littl time to cool off," Such is the account which I have learned and which I give substantially as it came to me. I do not vouc for its truth, but have good grounds to be lieve it is not different from the actual occurrence.—Cor. N. Y. Herald.

Mrs. Twitchell's Confession

A sort of confession from Mrs. Twitchell has been published in the Philadelphia ger. The purport of it may be given very briefly. She totally ignores all knowledge of the murder until after it was done; and alleges, in addition, that a persistent efficiency is a superior of the murder until after it was done; and the tears of a weeping people followed by the murder until after it was done; and alleges, in addition, that a persistent efficiency and alleges, in addition, that a persistent efsave his own life, to get her to make a fabricated "confession," acknowledging that she killed her mother, and that he knew nothing about it until it was over. She says that he gave her three of these false 'confessions," in writing, with minute instructions how to proceed, and what to say in answer to any questions that might benasked; and gives this as the reason why she
ceased to visit him in prison. Copies of
these fabricated confessions are published
with her statement. They were written on with her statement. They were written on little pieces of paper, and, as she states it, were slipped into her hands at different times when she went to see him. The originals were inspected by the reporter of this paper, and were compared with other letters written by Twitchell. He has no doubt as to their being in his handwriting. Whilst this is so, there is great room for doubt as to whether Twitchell was the first writer or author of the letters and instructions, or merely copied them. In some places they are loose and incoherent and full of repetitions, whilst in others they are terse, compact and precise, showing a vigor of mind and containing expressions that could hardly be used by such a man. In other words there seems in some places to be an attempt to imitate what might be supposed to be Twitchell's style under the circumstances, while in other places the writer forgot to keep up the imitation. These points will strike any careful, experienced reader. It all amounts only to another accusation of the basest perfidy against Twitchell, in addition to those already charged upon him, and to a plea of entire innocence on the part of the wife. The publication of these papers will scarcely change a single opinion as to the guilty party or parties. The only good their publicity may be able to do, lies in the possibility that somewhere in the the possibility that somewhere in the the possibility that somewhere in the transfer of words, used to Twitchell or who. dition to those already charged upon him, in the possibility that somewhere in the mass of words used to Twitchell, or whoever fabricated the papers purporting to be written by him, there may be a clue to lead up to the terrible truth involved in the

Women as Velocipedists. The exercises at the Empire Rink Velocinede drome, New York, recently, were diversified by the first appearance of five French riders-the three De Soto brothers and the two La Belle sisters—imported from Paris expressly for the amusement of the American public. They were all dressed in gayly colored, snugly fitting costumes and turban-like caps, the girls who bestrode their bicycles with masculine ease and assurance, being distinguished only by their smooth faces, flowing hair, and a conspicucompanions, and all five made a successful trip across the hall amid the applause of the three thousand spectators.

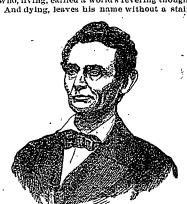
THE editor of the Journal of Health says that a lenion or two taken at tea-time as a substitute for other supper, would give many a man a comfortable night's sleep as well as a hearty appetite for breakfast Such spare diet as this would do to compare with the dress of an Indian squaw recently described by a Western writer. It congisted of a red woolen string around the THERE ought to be a law making it ille-

gal to sell poisonous trash labelled "essence f coffee. The earthquakes continue to cause alarm in Peru, and the people are afraid to rebuild The Death of Lincoln.

"Sie Simper Tyrannis." the assassin cried, As Lincoln fell. O villain! who than he More lived to set both slave and tyrant free? Or so enwrapt with plans of freedom died, That even thy treacherous deed shall glan-

aside
And do the dead man's will by land and sea; Win bloodless battles, and make that to be Which to his living mandate was denied. Peace to that gentle heart! the peace he sough For all mankind, nor for it dies in vain. lest to the uncrowned king, who, toiling

His bleeding country through that dreadfu reign: Who, living, earned a world's revering thought.



Just four years ago Wednesday, the bulle of the assassin accomplished its fatal work with a beloved President, Abraham Pincoln. thenceforth to be enrolled among the nartyrs of freedom. Much has been said and written since on this mournful theme. but we do not remember to have met with any better or more fitting tribute to the nemory of our lamented President than the following, from the pen of the Rev. J. M. Neale, D. D., a distinguished minister of the Church of England, the author of many noble hymns and sacred songs of high octic merit. The tribute is as follows: IN MEMORIAM.

APRIL 11, 1865. There must, in every cause, be some first mart To suffer and to fall; There must be, also, those content to barter

Their victory fer their all. nd now it was so. He whose wisdoin guard Their fear amidst distress-

He, whose dear succor had so oft awarded Great help to great success: He, who, to risk himself, so long forbidden, Against the Rebel foe. as in the hour of victory warned that hidd

Murderers might lay him low. He fell-when could he better fall?-most gl

After the end of strife: (e fell—when could be better fall?—victorious The work done of his life. eep not for him—there is small cause for weep

He is but laid to rest;
Who, after such long trouble, is but sleeping Upon a heaventy breast. ebellion so crushed out, that they feel it
Are gnawing their heart's core;
was, perchance, but meet his blood should

It was, perchance, but messel it,
whose same lives evermore. He never can in this world see the vision He hoped—of peace and love; But who can tell his more complete fruition Of that same peace above?

From THE COLUMBIA SPY of April 15th

ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN. ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN. Early this morning, just, before going to press, we received the mournful intelligence that Abrabam Lincoln, President of the United States had been murdered last night at Ford's Theatre, Washington City, and expired this morning, Saturday, April 15th, 1855, at twenty-two minutes past seven o'clock from the effects of his wound—being a pistol ball fired into his head by one well known in dramatic circles as J. Wilkes Booth, an actor of some prominence, and Booth, an actor of some prominence, and son of the tragedian, Junius Brutus Booth. He was born in the clussic region of Bell-Air, Harford County, Maryland, a place well known as a rendezvous of robbers, borse thioses.

well known as a rendezvous of robbers, horse thieves, &c. On the confirmation of the sad news which deprived our country of a beloved President—all business was suspended, flags were draped in mourning and the feeling of regret, indignation and revenge was everywhere manifest. Sorrow was depicted on every countenance and each one tried to seek consolation of the other. Indeed it seemed that some plague had visited our town and carried off the first born of every family. How soon a national explitation is family. How soon a national exultation is drowned in the wail of a mourning people tragedy has been enacted that r

Notwithstanding the sombre drapery that shrouds almost every house, and the drooping flags that speak a nation's grief, can we scarcely realize even now, that Abraham Lincoln, our honest, faithful and good President has fallen by the hand of the assassin. Never in the annals of history have we read of such a crime. The execution of Charles L or the assassington of Casaris an ourse. , or the assasination of Casar is no paral-d. He was taken away just as the fruits the Presidential Chair at an hour when the turmoil of national convulsion was raging throughout the land. He grasped firmly the helm of State, and during the perilous voyage through the strife of a great civil war, guided her unerringly by the fierce ordeal. Few men have ever lived who could have wielded the pondorous engine of war with the same skill, and managed the affairs of civil government with the same wisdom, as has been done by the man whose bleeding corpse receives our tears. The mighty achievements grow to stupendous proportions when we look back through that eventful interval, to view its magnitude by the light of many battles. A through that eventful interval, to view its magnitude by the light of many battles. A revolution beyond the reach of historic comparison has been enacted, whilst no internal commotion of sufficient proportions to embarrass military expeditions has been provoked. Through four years of wavering strife the finances have been upbeld and the public credit sustained. In the midst of foreign hostility, the honor of the nation has been preserved and the obstacles of external complications avoided, Issues without propadent have been met and decided; the proventions of disaster have failed to detruct from forbearance and moderation; the most gigantic strength and resistless power have been used with prudence and sagacity.

But the recent patriot will not behold the agacity. But the great patriot will not behold the

revolution accomplished and its leading spirit's fall. Embalmed in the heart of a loyal people, engraven on the destiny of a mighty mation, written in gilded letters on mighty nation, written in gilded letters on the admiring page of history, his name shall hye, and ages yet unborn shall read with wonder the triumphs of his genius; shall enjoy with gratitude the blesssings he transmitted, and ponder with regret over his sad and untimely end.

Eyery housohold is bereaved, for the first-born of the land has perished. He enters the portal of death with the blessings of his race, whilst his foul murderer, lashed by the curses of outraged millions, will be pursued through the endless eveles of eternity by the executions of incensed postority. A Girl Shot by a Rejected Lover.

A terrible tragedy occurred at North Andover Wednesday night. It seems that a young man, John Pine, had been a suitor of smooth faces, flowing hair, and a conspicuous absence of all "unnecessary" apparel. The performance was a mild mixture of circus and Black Crook, and as a grand finale, five riders mouted a single velocipede, two perched on the shoulders of their companions, and all five made a successful lise materials. The fact that the parties lived in the same house—she with her mother and he with lise materials—brought them frequently in the materials. house—she with her mother and he with his parents—browhet them frequently in contact, and hate Wednosday evening he went to a room in that part of the house occupied by her family and asked her to take a walk with him. This she positively declined to do, when he drew a revolver and threatened to kill her if she didn't. She fled from the room leaving him there. He then threatened to kill himself, and learing that he would do it, she opened the door which she had closed behind her, to look in and see what he was doing. As she did so he shot at her and the hall took effect in her neck, inflicting a wound which it is feared will prove fatal. He then discharged another barrel of the revolver, aiming at his own head, killing himself almost instantly. Pine was almost himself ulmost instantly. Pine was almost twenty years of age, worked in the machine slop of Davis & Furber, and is reported to have borne a good character. Miss Hubbard, who is about the same age, was an operative in Sulton's Mills. She has been brought up in town, and has a good reputation.—St. Paul Pioneer, April 2d.

Editorial Brevitles. -Man hood-A hat

-The lilacs are blooming. The Hivers wear bugs. -Too many dogs in town. -Woman-hood-A bonnet. -The days are lengthening. -Wirz is to have a monument -A popular nation-Do-nation. -How to serve a dinner-Eat it.

--The price of sugar is declining. -Divorce is lively in Connecticut. -Paris prohibits wax work shows -Louisville has a three-legged colt. -Mad dogs abound in this county. -Velocipede collars at Breneman's. -Geneva, N. Y., boasts a \$3,000 cow. -A wild goose chase-Quill-driving.

-Ornamental waters--A bride's tears -The Pick-wick Club meets to night. —The piece festival—A quilting party. -A Paris editor has fought fifty duels. -Twenty-one March fires in Pittsburg. —Fruit prospects in Michigan are good. -Toledo is a great black walnut market -The harness of life-The traces of time. -The mayor of Keokuk gets \$150 a year. -Peaches will be an average crop in Illi-

-A wooden wedding-marrying a block-The oldest woman's club—A broom -Great Britain has thirty thousand blind.

-A hard road for Democracy-Rhode Island. -Gay colored birds will adorn the spring -Our fishermen are after the shad, but no catch yet.

-The population of Kansas is estimated at 300,000. -Salem, Mass., contemplates municipal insurance -Sprague is the best advertised man in

.—It is said that the new postage stamps do not stick. —Eavansville, Indiana, claims a population of 25,085. -Helmbold advertises in twenty-five hundred papers.

-There are 14 persons in Maine under sentence of death. -Three rules for velocipeding: Straddle, paddle, skedaddle. --The Prince of Wales has at last shot :

crocodile in Egypt, —The old king of Burmah has fifty wives and ninety children. The fushionable dance known as the Boston," is the rage.

A uscless waste of the public money—

The new postage stamps. -Victor Hugo is an ardent admirer of the works of Eugene Sue. -Fifty thousand foreigners were drawn to Rome by the Easter fetes. -Seventy-two cotton and woolen mills are being erected in Georgia —German authors are addicted to dedicating books to Mrs. Lincoln. —Senator Sprague intends to publish his recent speeches in a pamphlet.

-Five hundred and six outcast oused in Cleveland last month -Gov. Genry's veto of the commutation bill meets with general approval. -A Rochester man advertises "pup" which weighs 100 pounds. The new-fashioned shoes, with curved cos, are called "Grecian Bends." -Charles Dickens, Jr., has appeared as a contributor to English periodicals. The maple sugar folks down East are talking gloomily of a "short crop." -The latest about Count Bismarck is, that his wife acts as his private secretary.

-The citizens of Newport are about to present a life-boat to Miss Ida Lewis. —Jane Eyre has been republished in French translation at Constantinople. —A woman was gored to death last week by a mad cow at Kalamazoo, Michigan. -\$2200 has been raised for the statue of Humboldt, in New York Central Park. A captive snake has committed suicide at Meriden, Connecticut, by biting itself. —A Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has been organized at Bangor

—It takes fifteen million yards of sacking to put up the California grain for ex -There seems to be decided reaction in feeling against violence and mob law in the West. West.

—The King of Bivaria is the best looking and the most eccentric monarch in all wurope.

-Wendell Philips, in a recent lecture, described Christianity as "a battle, not a

There are necture stumps each; they are printed in black and —There is a paper in Frankfort-on-the-

Demagogue.

—In New Orleans, strawberries are fifty cents a basket, whilst you can get six apples or a dollar. for a dollur.

—Our Chief Burgess should issue a proc-lamation that all dogs running at large un-muzzled should be shot. The nuisance of ball passing in the streets has commenced by boys in the visinity of Odd Fellows' Hall. -Mrs. Senator Sprague is always in the

gallery when her husband speak watches him with great intentness. -Brick Pomeroy's paper calls Ben. But-er the greatest Republican statesman who as attained position in this country. -A newspaper in Paris employs an "ed-tor," whose duty it is to serve the terms of tor," whose duty it is to serve the terms of mprisonment decreed in libel suits. -"The man on horseback" has at last made his appearance. He may be seen an day on the new two-cent postage stamp The delineator must have visited Columbia

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