A. M. RAMBO, Columbia, Pa. Saturday, April 24, 1869.

MR. CONNELL, a pot-house politician of Philadelphia, who has figured and disgraced himself as chairman of the Finance Committee of the Senate, has cooked up a very nice cock and bull story in excuso for an unexcusable vote of one of our county Senators (we need not say which) upon the final passage of the appropriation bill. Mr. Connell thinks he can gammon the voters of Lancaster county into the belief that General Fisher was actuated by the purest motives when he changed his vote and carried the bill; and when it is so apparent by Mr. Connell's letter and the previous votes of Gen. Fisher, that he, Gen. Fisher, was only the tool and accomplice of Mr. Con nell, who avows his determination the bill should pass even at the sacrifice of character. So flimsy a pretext will deceive nobody; and Mr. Connell and the General had better tell sas, simply because they were the friends that story to the marines. Honest men, determined upon doing right, and acting conscientiously require no apologists and make no apologies for an upright vote and honest discharge of duty. But men, concious of error and desirous to deceive their fellow men are those who require to be bolstered up by letters of explanation and apologies. If Gen. Fisher could boldly and openly appeal to his constituents, and advise Ross to subside. He may be a wise show them by his conduct throughout that he honestly and faithfully represented them in this and other particulars, and changed his vote in the course of half an hour for their benefit and their interests alone, he need not have required the certificate of good conduct from a man as corrupt as Mr. Connell. We must say it looks rather fishy, and is a new kink in legislation; that a member of the State Legislature must appeal to another member, as guilty as himself, to justify a vote that both well know is against the wishes and interests of their constituents, and entirely unjustifiable when quadrated with square, up and down honesty. We suppose now, that Gen. Fisher will in turn endorse Mr. Connell's vote to his constit-

Ir is well known that our county Commissioners are experts in the art and mystery of building bridges at the county's expense and have, within three years, accomodated the dear people by the rate cost of \$69,000, a mere bagatelle, as Mr. Seward would say. Should any one be mean enough to object to such a magnificient enterprise, it is an easy matter to hallo out humbug—buncon be—fudge. Such was the reply, at least, when some of our tax-payers thought supporting twenty. Such was the reply, at least, when some of our tax-payers thought supporting twenty-seven of our State lazaroni at Harrisburg as pasters and folders was rather an unnecessary expenditure of money because no work was done or intended to be done. That we may not be considered as the only grumblers, we respectfully call the attention of our readers to the following communication published in the Intelli-

uents, as one good turn descrees another,

and perhaps they may both need to be

endorsed by somebody else before they are

again elected to the Senate.

THE BRIDGE AT CLONMELL. THE BRIDGE AT CLONMELL.

Messars. Eddfore:—A word about the bridge recently erected at Clonmell might not be out of place. The facts show that in this as in other cases, the county was somehow made to pay to somebody several hundred dollars more than ought to have been drawn from the County Treasury. The new bridge cost \$2,225, yet it is a well known fact that two responsible and competent persons offered to do the whole work for \$1,400. The bridge which was replaced only cost \$1,100, and the old abutments were used in the erection of the new structure. The contractor of the Commissioners said The contractor of the Commissio The contractor of the Commissioners said he was only to receive \$1,300 for building the bridge, and to pay back \$175, for the materials of the old structure, leaving the cost of the new one \$1,875. Yet we see by the Auditor's report, that the sum finally paid was \$2,225, and no credit appears to be given the county for the old material, which could have been sold for considerable more that \$175. These are what we call scandalous facts.

CLONMELL, April 9. Geary our next Governor. It appears to be a settled fact that Maj. Gen. John W. Geary will be nominated and re-elected to the distinguished position he now holds as Governor of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The masses of the people seem already to have nominated him, and it only remains for the State Convention to ratify the nomination. He has given great satisfaction; and his wise administration of the laws, his prudence and firmness in every thing that pertains to the good and well-being of this great State, and his opposition to political rings, surely entitles him to the fovorable consideration of every honest, fair-thinking Republican in the common wealth. Aside from his brilliant record as a military chieftain, and the noble service he rendered the country in time of cans, and we doubt if, of the dozen named, her greatest peril, he has proven to the world that he is one of the most efficient, as well as the most earnest and throughgoing chief magistrates our State has ever had. Is it any wonder then that the independent, well-thinking Republicans want him re-elected. Corrupt "rings'

intelligent men. THANK Heaven! our State Legislature has adjourned, and people can breathe free and rest easier than they have done since this corrupt body met in January editor of the Village Record, sailed for Eulast. The opinion seems almost univer- rope on Saturday last. His many friends sal that of all Legislative bodies that ever as wish him a pleasant visit and a safe resembled at Harrisburg, this was the worst. turn. The grand aim of most members was plunder. Although elected to protect and advance the rights and interests of their constituents, their ingenuity was taxed to devise ways and means of robbing the Treasury under the semblance of law. It is hoped, we may never have the mortification to witness such another congregation again.

may combine against him, but they will

THE soldiers of the Army of the Potomae will give a grand pic-nic in New York

The Appropriation Bill.

And so the State Senate has violded and assed the Appropriation Bill. Let the House rejoice, and let "minor officers" be exceeding glad! "The political paupers, otherwise called extra pasters and folders, etc., are to get the pay they never carned in spite of the earnest protest of the party and the people. Fifteen or twenty thousand dollars are to be filched from the State Treasury to fill the hungry maws of these vampires. Well, it was too much to expect of our honorable Representatives that they would recede from the bad position they took on this question. We thank, in the name of the people, the seven Republican Senators who so long stood out against the consummation of this infamy. We regret that they yielded to the pressure at last, but can easily understand that they feared to assume the responsibility of defeating the Appropriation Bill altogether. If they had done so, however, they would have been sustained by nearly all the people of the State. They might have defied the wrath of politicians. . We fear very much the effect of these unscrupulous proceedings on the fall elections.

In the U. S. senate Senator Ross attempted to explain away the reported difficulty between him and the President. In the course of his remarks he charged President Grant with having removed certain good Republicans from office in Kanof Ross; and he declared that his confideuce in the President was shaken. The opinion of Ross cannot possibly be of consequence to President Grant, under any circumstances; but his denunciation is deprived of any value in this instance by the fact stated by Senator Pomeroy that some of Ross's "good Republicans" were solid old Democrats while Andy Johnson was in nower and that their virtue was assumed suddenly after the election of Grant. We man and a hold man, but if he undertakes to place himself in opposition to Grant and the Republican party, with hope of winning honor in the party, he will ascertain that he has undertaken an impossible

task .- Phila. Bulletin. Base Ball or the Velocipede? These beautiful spring days are the her alds of out-door sports, and consequently causethe agitation of the question, what sport shall be in the ascendant this summer? The rivalry is narrowed down to two contestants, base ball and the velocipede. Base ball has the advantage of prestige and organization; the velocipede of novelty. Base ball has the disadvantage of being under the ban of business men; the velocipede of being under the condemnation of the doctors, or, at least some of them.

We incline to think that base ball playing will still keep a pretty good footing among the active and the idle young men this summer, but the velocipede will certainly draw from field and base very many away would otherwise be numbered among who the "First and Second Nines" vest ones finde efforts to arouse him, and they were successful. Gazing wildly around him for a moment a terrible realization of his position came upon him like a flash, and he attered heart-rending screams. So appuling were they that one of the students went into a fit, and a German was so alarmed that he fell down a flight of stairs and fractured one of his arms, and was removed to the Penn Hospital, where he now is doing well. The unfortunate man was removed to his home in an insane condition, manifesting great nervous excitement. He is now under the care of two physicians, and velocipede of being under the condemnathe "First and Second Nines."

GOVERNOR HOFFMAN, of New York in a veto message lately announced the

voices or gave their votes in violation of to fail through their adherence such sacred truths.

WHEAT PROSPECTS .- The Chicago Journal says: We are in receipt of reports relative to crop prospects from re-liable correspondents, over an extent of country from Minnesota to Delaware, and from Virginia to Texas. They are pretty unanimous in assuring us that the winter wheat is not only safe, but in a good, thrifty condition, and at this late day we may consider it safe beyond any ordinary danger. It is noteworthy that the usual ordinary ominous reports of extensive winter killing do not as usual reach us this season, and from this fact alone we might be led to anticipato a prosperous and healthy condition of the growing wheat crop.

Soldiers' Graves.

Gen. John A. Logan, Commander-in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, has issued an order, directing the observance of May 30th by suitable solemnities, in commemoration of the deeds of the departed soldiers of the Union army. In 1868, the graves of the soldiers were decorated with flowers, but no form of ceremony for universal observance has been prescribed this year. As May 30th falls on Sunday, either that day or Saturday, May 29th, may be observed.

THE terms of the following State Sena-tors expire next October: Billingfelt and Fisher of Laucaster, Brown of Mercer, Burnett of Monroe, Coleman of Lebanon, Jackson of Sullivan, McCandless of Phildelphia, Searight of Fayette, Stutsman of Somerset, Taylor of Beaver, and Worthington of Chester, Mr. Errett of Allegheny will resign, and twelve vacancies therefore have to be filled next fall. Of the retiring Senators, eight are Republimore than one. Mr. Billingfelt, will have the opportunity to be sworn in in January, 1870.—Philadelphia Republic.

Some of the Democratic papers which short time ago were harping about our large standing army, now find fault with the discharges being made, in order to reduce the force to the maximum required only do him good in the eyes of sober and by the recent law of Congress-complaining that the soldiers thus discharged, are thrown upon the world without means of

support. What hypocrites! HENRY S. EVANS, Esq., the veteran

JOHN BROUGHAM has made a hit in his new theatre at New York, by introducing scene in which Miss Effic Germon rides velocipede on the stage.

SENATOR - SPRAGUE - recently told Washington correspondent that he intends to keep on at his speech making, and is no more crazy than other reformers.

SENATOR WORTHINGTON, of Chester. county, is mentiousd in connection withthe Governorship,

Strewing Flowers on Soldiers'

Graves. darters Geand Army of the Republic STANT-General's Opeice No. 411 F-st., Washington, D. C., April 12, 1809. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 21. -1. The 30th day of May proximo—a day set apart by the Grand Army of the Republic to commemorate the glorious deeds of our departed comrades—will be observed throughout the United States in such manner as befits the solomnities of the occasion, and as will testify the undying love of a grateful protestify the undying love of a grateful peo-ple for the memory of those, who died that the nation might live. This is the second public observance of the occasion, which is public observance of the occasion, which is trusted will recur yearly while there remains a heart loyal to the cause in which our comrades fell, and while the moving principle of that struggle is worth preserving. If our organization had no other object, that alone of keeping green the resting places of our nation's defonders, by this annual commemoration, would be motive enough to hold us together in a fraternal band. The Commander-in-Chief desires to thank those patriotic men and women who gave their aid and sympathy on a former occasion to make successful this National Memmorial Day, and they are cordially invited to unite with the comrades of the Grand Army in the approaching ceremovited to unite with the comrades of the Grand Army in the approaching ceremonies; and he thanks the loyal Press everywhere, through whose generous aid a lasting record has been made of the observances one year ago. To the Congress of the United States, the comrades are specially indebted for authorizing the publication in book form, of the proceedings of last May, and for the promise held out that each year a compilation will be made and publication. rear's compilation will be made and pub-ished, as a national recognition of sympaby with these memorial observances.
II. It has been determined not to preiI. It has been determined not to prescribe any form of ceremony for universal observance, but each Post, or any number of Posts, may arrange together such fitting services as circumstances will permit. Department 'Commanders will use every effort to perfect arrangements for the occasion. The newspaper Press are requested to give publication to this order.

III. Department and Post Commanders are specially enjoined to preserve and for

are specially enjoined to preserve and forward to these heidquarters a copy of the proceedings (in printed form'so far as possible) which take place in carrying out this order.

IV. As the 30th of May occurs on Sabbath, Posts are at liberty to observe either that day, or Saturday, the 20th.

By order of John A. Logan.

Commander-in-Chief.

Narrow Escape from the Anato-mist's Knife—Among the Dead Men.

The Philadelphia Evening Star of Saturday relates a remarkable story of a respect-able merchant who came near becoming a subject on the dissecting table. The man it appears, was addicted to habits of intempe-rance, and a few evenings since he went into a saloon near one of the medical colleges. After drinking considerably he left the place about midnight, and being in a state obliviousness, lay down close to the entrance of ie of the first-named institutions, and there he slept in an almost lifeless condition. tween the hour mentioned and four o'clock is the time that the grave robbers bring in their prey, and it is so happened that on that morning they had been very successful, and brought in a load from the Almshouse, in West Philadelphia. It is not to be expected that men following such an occupation are men of sobriety and discernment. The gang, four in number, were all likewise drunk; and it so happened that, after unleading, their dead "subjects," they had them alongside of the victim, who was stored away with the corpses. Next morning a subject was wanted. As soon as the door was opened and light admitted, the unfortunate man began to give signs of life. Two or three of the students were called, but they were afraid to approach him. At length the bravest ones made efforts to arouse him, and they were successful. Gazing wildly around ween the hour mentioned and four o'clock

now under the care of two physicians, and annot be convinced but he was dead. are the results of rum. The Appropriation Bill Again. ment out of the Treasury of their unlawfully appointed officers, and thus have brought
that question and their identification with
it, directly before the people for judgment
at the polls. There can be little doubt
therefore that the House would have receded if the Senate had stood firm; but if
the result had proved otherwise, and it contrary to all reasonable expectations, an extra session had to be called at an expense
of \$100,000, as Senator Connell alleges, we
believe the awakening of the people upon
this subject of corrupt and extravagant
legislation, and the lesson would have been
taught to those members who are ever
ready to rob the Treasury for the benefit of
themselves and their hangers-on, would in ment out of the Treasury of their unlawn hemselves and their hangers on, would in he end have saved the State ten times the the end have saved the State ten times the cost of an extra session.

The people of the Commonwealth would have been perfectly willing to stand the expense of the experiment, and have thought it cheap even if it had cost as many dollars as Senator Connell mentions. By the wenkness and infirmity of purpose, if nothing worse, of General Fisher, they are deprived of the opportunity of making a direct issue upon the subject, but when he comes before them for re-election they will still be able to indicate their opinion with sufficient clearness, in the support he will receive at their hands at the primary election.—Express.

The hotel car that is designed to accompany the first through train from San Francisco to the East, has been completed at the Central Pacific shops. It is thus described by a California exchange: "It is divided into a large number of compartments—one lined with zinc for meat, saveral for groceries, vegetables, &c.; one with a wire door for live fowls, large tanks for fresh water—all arranged as neatly and compactly as can well be imagined. At one end of the ear there are several berths for the accommodation of the train hands. The car is strongly built, and having both rubber and steel springs, is one of the easiest riding in the State."

EARTHQUAKE.—On Thursday last, at a quarter to six P. M., this city was again enlivened by quite a "smart" shock of earthquake, causing buildings to shake and a rattling of things generally. People unceremoniously vacated their premises, and skedaddled to the streets. No damage was done. Could we know the precise time skedaddled to the streets. No damage was done. Could we know the precise time when mother earth was going to have an attack of the shakes, we would prefer taking our chances at some place outside the city in the center of a ten-acre lot. We don't like them, and who does? Don't all speak at once. If this last shock was on April first, there was no fooling in it.—Sam Francisco New Age.

A Wonderful feat has been accomplished in the way of velocipede running in a Boston hall. Walter Brown, the celebrated oarsman, propelled himself on the velocipede a distance of fifty miles in five hours and forty-two minutes. It was necessary that Brown should ride around the school 573 times to measure the required distance; and deducting the time lost in stoppages for refreshment, two or three falls, and so on, this extraordinary run against time was made in four hours and seventeen minutes. venteen minutes.

A most disastrous fire occurred in Shippensburg a few days since. The Cumberland Valley Railroad depot and several other buildings were mostly destroyed. The News printing office, located in the second story of this building, was much damaged in presses and material. The Sentinel printing office was badly burned in the upper stories. The total loss will probably amount to \$15,000; fully insured. The fire is believed to have been the work of an incendiary. of an incendiary. 🔧

IMPORTANT RAILROAD CONNECTION.—
The Cecil Democrat states that sixteen trains now run daily to and from Port Deposit, and the long dispute between the Columbia and Port Deposit and the Philadelphia and Baltimore Central Railroad Company his at length been settled, and the connection between Port Deposit and Philadelphia by this route has been established. Read our carefully prepared and reliable umber, coal, and produce markets.

Secretary Boutwell has authorized the grantling of leave of also accepted to Odd Fellows. In the Treasury Donartment, to attend the celebration in Philadelphia.

Gold clolosed yesterday at 1343. Government securities were strong.

[From the Daily Sry.] Telegraphic Summary. SATURDAY, April 17.

Among the Senate confirmations yester-day were Ex-Governor Andrew G. Curtin as Minister to Russia; T. H. Nelson, of Indiana, Minister to Mexico; Robt. C. Kirk, of Ohio, Minister to the Argentine Republic; Ebonezer D. Basset (colored) Minister to Hayti; Leopold Markbreit, of Ohio, Minister to Bolivia; Eli S. Parker, of the District of Columbia, to be Commissioner of Indian Affairs; Geo. W. Wurts, of Penna, Secretary of legation at Florence; Wm. H. Barnes, Collector First Pennsylvania District; James Ashworth, Assessor Fith Pennsylvania District; Chas. A. Danna, Appraiser at New York.

The President yesterday nominated Ex-The President yesterday nominated Ex-Governor Pollock for Director of the Mint, and Wilmer Worthington for Appraiser at Philadelphia.

Col. John A. Campbell was sworn in as Governor of Wyoming Territory, at Wash-ington yesterday.

gton yesterday. It is understood that the President will oon order an election in Virginia, to be seld in the latter part of May. On Thursday, the members of the Illinois Legislature commemorated the anniversary of President Lincoln's death, by visiting his tomb at Springfield, where brief religious tomb at Springfield, where brief religious services took place.

The anniversary of emancipation in the District of Columbia was celebrated by the colored people of Washington yesterday, by parades and gatherings.

Col. Edwin Wright Morgan, Professor of Mathematics in Lebigh University died at Bethlehem, Pa., yesterday morning.

Philip Dietrick hanged himsolf, while drunk, at Buffalo, yesterday. He leaves five children, and a wife in the insane asylum.

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The residence of Robert H. Sayer, at Bethlehem, Pa., was robbed on Thursday night
ofgold and silvorware and stock securities.

The west side of Public square, in Murfreesboro', Tenn., was destroyed by fire
yesterday. It included ten stores, and the
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Monday, April 10.

The U. S. Senate has confirmed the nominations of W. A. Howard as Minister to China; Edward M. McCook as Governor of Colorado; Charles C. Crove as Governor of New Mexico; Charles N. Bottle as Minister to Costa Rica; and L. D. Kellogg, as General Appraiser for the South. Among the nominations on Saturday wers A. A. Torbert, of Delaware, as Minister to Saturday; A. L. Russel, of Pennsylvania, as Minister to Equador; H. A. Millen, of Arkansas, as Minister to 'the Sandwich Islands; F. O. Dumas (colored), of Louisiana, as Minister Dumas (colored), of Louisiana, us Minister to Liberia; and Titian J. Coffee, of Pennsylvania, as Secretary of legation at Saint Patershape Petersburg.
Mr. Peck, of the grain elevator firm of Parker & Peck, New York, is reported to be a defaulter for \$160,000. He has gone to Eu-

rope.
Dr. Benjamin Ayer, a member of the Georgia Legislature, was found dead near Louisville, Ga., on Friday morning. He had been killed by a pistol shot in the had.

A fire at the table factory of Brown & Bliss, in Monro street, New York, yesterday, caused a loss of \$50,000.

W. L. Valentine was dragged from his horse, and robbed of several hundred dollars, near McConnellsbug, Pennsylvania, on Friday night,

A fire in Cleveland, Ohio, on Friday, destroyed \$24,000 of property.

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TUESDAY, April 20. In the U. S. Senate yesterday, before executive business was taken up, Mr. Chandler, of Michigan, offered a resolution directing the President to begin negotiations with Great Britain for the transfer of her North American posessions to the United States; and he argued in favor of his proposition as the way to settle the Alabama difficulties. The resolution was referred. the way to settle the Alabama difficulties. The resolution was referred.

Among the confirmations by the Senate yesterday were Wm. P. Webster, of Mass., for Consul at Frankfort-on-the-Main; Edward Robinson, of N. Y., Consul at Humburg; Dexter E. Clapp, of N. Y., Consul at Buenos Ayres; G. Heury Horstman, of Penna., Consul at Munich; Edward Scall, Assessor of the Fifteenth Pennsyleania District; and J. J. Martin, of Alabama, for Sixth Auditor of the Treasury. The nomination of Edward Stephens as Consul at Leeds was rejected.

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WEDNESDAY, April 21.

The Senate yesterday confirmed James Pollock, Director of the Mint at Philadelphia; Horace Bublee, of Wisconsin, Minister to Switzerland; Walter Harriman, Naval Officer at Boston; H. B. Barron, Fifth Anditor of the Treasury; and John R. Breltenbach, Collector of the Sixth Pennsylvania District.

Among the nominations yesterday were David A. Mann, of Tennessee, as Minister to Equador; C. N. Riotte, of Texas, as Minister to Nicaragua; James N. Boal, of Illinois, as Secretary of Legation at Mexico; Thomas McElrath, Appraiser at New York; and James Kelley, Postmaster at New York; Riotte had Deen already confirmed as Minister to Costa Rica, but that nomination was withdrawn. James Mullens was nominated for Collector of the Fourth District of Tennessee (not of Pennsylvania, as

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No more nominations, except in case of rejections or withdrawns, will be made by the President. About two hundred nominations are yet unacted upon by the Senato. Charles Lyman, of Vermont, has been appointed Superintendent of the Dead Letter Office, at Washington.

Additional details of the late storm, or series of storms, at the West, show that it was very disastrous at Indianapolis, the Indiana Central Railroad depot was blown down, killing one man and seriously injuring several others, among the latter being Rev. David Ballou, a Universalist minister. At Dubuque a mumber of houses were unroofed, and one man was killied. The damage at St. Louis is variously estimated at from \$20,000 to \$100,000.

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A culvert on the Vermont Central Railroad, at Hartford, Vt., was carried away by a treshet, and a train ran into it yesterday, injuring soveral of the passengers. The State Blind Asylum at Jacksonville, Illinois, was burned yesterday. Loss \$50,000. THURSDAY, April 22.

Among the nominations yesterday were John II. Hutchinson, of Arkansas, as Minister to the Sandwich Islands, and eighteen members of the Society of Friends to fill Indian Agencies.

Gen. Canby has assumed command of the First Military District.

Ex-Governor Wise, of Virginia, is dangerously ill, and not expected to recover. Secretary Boutwell has directed that there shall be no exchange of securities to ensure the public deposits in National banks. General T. L. Haywood, who was member of Congress from Virginia provious to the rebellion, died in Richmond on Tuesday morning. morning.
A building in course of construction in A building in course of construction in Jersey City was blown down by the wind yesterday morning, and several carpenters were buried in the ruins. One was killed and another dangerously injured.

One man was killed and another severely injured by the falling of a wall of a house they were assisting to pull down at St. Louis, yesterday morning.

Miss Sarah C. Lewis, an olderly lady, committed snicide by shooting herself, at Braintree, Mass., on Tuesday.

An attempt was made to rob the bank at Lima, N. Y., at two o'clock, yesterday morning. The robbers were discovered before they had opened the safe, and were

morning. The rebbers were discovered before they had opened the safe, and were
pursued and fired upon by a party of citizens, who captured their tools. They were
traced to Rochester.

In Cincinnati, on Tuesday, a man was
sent to bank with a check for \$1000, to be
drawn for his employer, and he absconded
with the money. The failure of the Mayer Brothers, wholesale tobacconists of New York and Louisyille, is nnounced, with liabilities amounting to \$200,000. B. Carrington, dry goods
merchant of Louisville, has also failed.

Heavy floods are prevailing in New York
State, and portions of New England. At
Port Henry, N. Y., and vicinity, the damnge is estimated at \$150,000. The track
of the Lake Champlain, Whitchall and
Plattsburg Railroad has been partially
swept away. The Neshank river is flooded,
and travel on the New York Central Railroad is interrupted at Rome and other
points, the road being in some places several
feet under water. Fastern-bound passengers were detained at Utica yesterday. The
Connecticulariver is also rising: A dispatch
from Montpelier, VL., says the floods have
caused considerable destruction at that
place.

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Editorial Brevities. -Mad dogs are about. -Shad pies are in vogue. -Ears are worn very long.

-Wesley wrote 7,000 hymns. -Chicago has the small pox. -Board in Rome is \$6 a day. —May 30th is decoration day. -Jockey hats are more visible -A Popular vessel-Court-ship. -Canine revolutions—Dog-days. -The best head-quarters-Brains -What's in a name-Four letters. -The Texas election is postponed. -- A Smart thing-Mustard plaster. -Long guuntlet kids are the mode. -Thousand dollar veils are stylish. -Sayannah is to have a baby show. -Behind time-The back of a clock. -Rafting is lively on the Delaware. -Richmond, Ind., has 500 gamblers. -Providence is to "orate" Burnside. -Paris dames sport wigs of floss silk. -Our matrimonial market has lulled. -The best substitute for silver-Gold. -A Firm Conviction-Transportation. -Ear-rings are worn longer than ever. -Minister Washburne is in New York. -Chicago lost \$560,169 by fire last year. -A dollar dog pound should be started. -The ice wagons will be looked for soon. -Mrs. Booth has elegant Hayana segars

-An iron bark is being built in Wilming--Beastly weather-When it rainscats and -Read all the advertisements in to-day's paper. —Whitewashing done here—at a butcher -Nasby is on a lecturing tour in Mis-

-April showers have been scarce thus

-There were 135 deaths in Boston last -Wigs of floss silk are fashionable for the -Oranges are cheaper many places than -Alderman McMullen has paralysis of -Mormonism is said to be increasing in -When is coffee real estate? When it is ground.

-Brignoli is eliciting stacks of stamps in Georgia -The "butter and egg man" is in Phila--Cape May will have two velocipede schools. -Two Paris maidens suicide every day for love. -Seward has been giving receptions a Auburn -Grant thinks the Kansas Senator -The King of Sweden writes a every day. -Snow is three feet deep near Kearsaga

Mountains —A military company has been formed in Bethlehem. -Gov. Hoffman, of New York, has vetoed -There is a great immigration into Kan--Seven Americans are on the Russian -A large cotton seed oil factory is building at Mobile. -Mrs. Swisshelm is lecturing in wester -To Cure a felon-Suspend by the neck about an hour

Tharrisburg is plaughed with bad yeal So is Columbia. Mrs. Summer corresponds with Mrs Preston Brooks. -There are one million more women tha nen in England -New York pays more for tobacco than t does for bread. Charleston business not having signs. -Paris has a new weekly journal, L Droit des Femmes. —Canaries chirp in the window Mrs. Hill was pitched from. —The Mayor of Portland has asked to hav his salary reduced. -The great rush to the White Pine district still continues. -Vesuvius is still uneasy and threaten-

-Is haughty culture commendable farmers' daughters? -A young lady should make a hit if she dislikes to be a miss. -Boston is getting ready for the May religious anniversaries. -Politics have driven a young woman -Kentucky has seven hundred and fifty-.The Missouri railway has iron gatevays on car platforms. -They are putting up iron cells in the —The London papers are making a savage on slaught on "high hats. -Mule ment is a delicacy offered in the Lynchburg, Va., market. -Ice two feet thick still Cuyuga Lake, New York. -Joseph Knotwell opens his confection ery store this morning. A sixty feet long Indian graveyard bas overed in St. Louis -You are a queer chicken, as the hen said when she hatched out a duck.

-Paris proposes a tax on bachelos old maids over 30 years of age. France has a corps of 266,166 who manage 12,720 fire engines. -The inventor of an improved rudder has een made a Cheyalier in Italy. -Miss Burdett Coutts has been mudoverseer of the poor in England -The "champion old man of the world" has just died in Poland, aged 139. -A firm at Bridgeport, Conn., are turn ing out forty velocipedes weekly. -The Wiscousin State prison has on-undred and eighty-four inmates. —Indiana is said to have eight thousan square miles of iron and coal lands. -Baltimore is to have a race-course, for which \$125,000 has been subscribed. -That is my "impression," as the printer said when he kissed his sweetheart. -When do oarsmen resemble Indian chiefs? When they feather their sculls. -"I see through it," as Betsy Perkins said when the bottom of her tub fell out. -Reasin has opened his merchant tailor ng establishment id McTague's building. In Lancaster Pa., the police shoot dogs, columbia police should do the same thing. .—The next style of bonnet is to be a band and two inches of ribbon; fastened with a hair pin.

-The Rebel Gen. Ripley has become about ruptin London, with debts amounting to \$185,000.

-Columbia can boast of the fatest ar -A watering plug, for the accommoda tion of the bridge engine, is near the weigh office. -Capt. W. P. Reitzel is in town. He is he authorized agent of the Economica Life Insurance Company, —A number of children were bitten by mad dog one day last week, at Penn bo rough, Westmoreland county. —Levi Kauffman Esq., one of the editors of the Harrisburg State Guard, we regret to learn is very sick with typhoid fever. -The Gypsics are at Coatesville and seem to make money off the benighted people by telling their fortunes at a dollar a head.

-Another of Napoleon's old soldiers died recently, aged 93. He lived and died at Fredericksburg, Va., and was a basket maker.

—Bowery Erisman will, it is said, soon open an eating saloon in Columbia. There is no better man to do up that thing than Bowery.
—Mr. George W. Childs, of the Philadel phia Ledger, and his family, sailed from Liverpool on the 10th of April in the Rus-sia. The health of Mr. Childs is much improved.

—Parents should keep their children from the railroad. On last Saturday evening a lad came very near being run over by a locomotive in front of the depot. Officer McGinnis saved the boy's life by quickly jerking him off the track.

—The watering places are making ready for a heavy business this summer. S. C. Konigmacher, well known in this county, will be manager of the new Excursion House, Atlantic City. It is one of the finest houses of the kind in the United States.

—Tis a great pity that we neglected to put the name of Frank S. Taft, one of the citions of the Pittsburg Dispatch (?), in glaring letters, to a communication alleged to have been his production, and which we printed some time ago. We are glad he has published himself, thus informing our good citizens who the gifted author of "Beau Hickman" is, and his connection with the Dispatch. Nuff ced. -Parents should keep their children from Dr. Wishart has on the at his office hundreds and thousands of certificates from men and women of unquestionable character who were once hopelessly given up to die, but through the Providence of cod were completely restored to health by the Pine Tree Tar Cordial. A physician in attendance who can be consulted in person or by mail free of charge. Price of Pine Tree Tar Cordial \$1.50 per bottle, \$11 per doz. Sent by Express on receips of price. Address, "L. Q. C. Wishart, M. D., No. 332 N. Second street, Philadelphia, Pa."

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