

Columbia, Pa. Saturday, May 1, 1869. Constructions, letters, contributions, generally of merit and interest to the reader, will be acceptable from friends from all quarters.

Political Reform.

We learn that in Philadelphia a reform club, has been started as the nucleus of what is intended to be a movement for securing the correction of the abuses of legislation at Harrisburg. This novement is participated in by members of both parties, and bids fair to be formidable. The determination is expressed to | start with. return to Harrisburg no member of the House of 1869. Of this we highly approve, and would add that it will improve the character of the Senate very much if certain members of that body whose terms of office will expire in October, are

not re-elected. The Republican party has become so sickened and disgusted with the disreputable conduct of the last legislature, that a selection of honest, sober and competent men must be made, or defeat will be the result. The party to survive must be thoroughly purged of Thugs, Corruptionists, and other saleable cattle. The good and honest men of both Republican and Democratic parties must be chosen to retrieve the credit of our legislature and save the Treasury from being plundered. A new order of things must be introduced in the selection of our State Treasurer who is not to be elected as hertofore, by we demand the enactment of a law prohibiting the Treasurer, preventing this and him from buying up votes for re-election. Certainly, if the right means are not adopted to select free, independent, honest and good men, or if fraud shall as heretofore prevail by stuffing ballot-boxes, making intentional miscounts or other cheatery, there will be a remedy applied that will purify our atmosphere of all and redeem the country from the curse that has for years preyed upon and disgraced us: We mean business now. We know what we say, and we give notice to men are selected, there will be trouble in the camp. Let no one think himself beyond reach. Fraud and dishonesty must and shall be put down. Stealing is at a discount, and thieves shall no longer

pass for saints.

Sprague vs. Burnside. The base attack of the millionaire Sprague, in the U.S. Senate on Gen. Burnside and the gallant Soldiers of Rhode Island, has not only brought out an indignant reply from Senator Anthony, but has | day, and that several efforts at conciliation signified by the soldiers and citizens of | was merely "a slight misunderstanding," that patriotic little State, inviting Gen. B. | on the part of Abbott. to name a day for meeting his friend who will by their exhibition of confidence, administer a scathing rebuke to the insolent

Senator. The address is as follows : "We, the undersigned, citizens of Rhode Is-land, have read with profound indigination the remarks of the Hon. William Spragee, in the Senate of the United States, in which you and the offective end calibration is blefting which

ASA PACKER denies the report that he has withdrawn from the Gubernatorial contest: VOTES in the Pennsylvania Senate were \$2,000 apiece when the Coal Tax bill was S. 1., on its passage.

wind storm of the west is in no way attributable to George Francis Train.

THE public debt statement to be issued to-day will, according to present prospects, exhibit a decrease of probably \$2,000,000.

It is suggested that a good way to pay the National debt would be to impose a tax upon all persons who ventilute financial schemes.

THE Americans in Paris are anxious for an American daily journal in that city. and promise eight hundred subscribers to

the Pacific Railroads, which was tendered to him by the President last week.

and selling to bone-burvers the bones of Confederate and Union soldiers buried in the bloody battle-field of Fort Harrison.

The newspapers have teemed, lately, times as long.

IF Italy can see so clearly as to abolish the Death Penalty, this new and vigorous country ought surely to do so. The wouder will be, after a time, how it was possible we could ever have been upcivithe farming out of the public funds, and blized as to hang men up by the neck.

for two years and a half.

DOCTOR CATCH-ALL volunteers to serve corruptionists and intriguing scallawags the people another term in the House of Representatives. Having learned the ropes he can do better than he did last winter. He was a strong advocate of the paster and folder swindle-voted to "sellers and buyers," that unless good, increase the members' pay from \$1,000 honest, sober, faithful and respectable to \$1,500, and denounced things generally as humbug that interfered with the present mode of legislation.

> Senators Sprague and Abbott has at last been adjusted, and the parties have laid C., who was convicted of the larceny of a down their arms. The peace treaty was negotiated Tuesday; four of the leading Senators in Congress acting as commissioners. It appears that overtures pointing to

a future negotiation, were quietly begun by the self-constituted commission on Saturcalled forth an address, which is being have since been made. The whole thing

> The World considers it " in bad taste" for the Chaplain of the United States Senate to pray for the success of the Cubans, and then asks, "was there not something worse than bad taste in the bloodthirsty and viadictive, 'addresses to the week. Throne of Grace' which used to be made by ' chaplains' of a like sort during the recent civil war?" But anything not " Democratic" is in bad taste with the World; and, as the "ministers of the Gospel" of cide. that persuasion during the rebellion never pelled them to, it is not to be expected the case of struggling Cuba.

Telegraphic Summary. Before the Senate went into private ses ion vesterday, Mr. Nye made a persona explanation in reply to some recent strictpres; of Senator Sprague, and sharply criticised Sprague's course. Mr. Sprague

tax.

fatally.

Cuba.

[From the Daily SPY.]

At Chambersburg, Pa., yesterday, Cain

smashed. Six persons were killed, and

eleven injured, two of the latter perhaps

The floods continue in New England and

Canada, but are beginning to subside, and

are also abating in New York. Several

streets in Hartford are inundated, and at

thizers was held in New Orleans last night,

SATURDAY, April 24.

It is but justice to state that the great by other Senators. Late at night the doors were reopened for a time, and Senator Ab-

> used "a mongrel puppy-dog," as an illushad skulked out of the Chamber, he (Ab-

bott) intended to "have satisfaction out of the Chamber." Mr. Sumner here rose to a point of order, and several Senators demanded that Mr. Abbott should explain his remarks. After an excited colloquy,

Mr. Abbott said he was "not a duelist," and did "not mean that sort of thing," and the matter ended there. General Cauby issued an order yesterday requiring all persons elected to office in

HON. HORACE GREELY has accepted an appointment as commissioner to examine offices.

RICUMOND has a horror of its own. The negroes have been discoverd collecting

with lists of appointments by President Grant. If the list of disappointments could be made out, they would be much more interesting and about a thousand

A NEW polar expedition is being arranged.under command of Dr. Hayes, of former Arctic fame. It has been stated that a public spirited citizen has offered the Doctor a suitable steamer, and that at a cost of \$40,000 the entire exploring party could be kept at the rendezvous proposed

meeting.

THE Pickwickian difficulty between

bany Penitentiary. yesterday. and Home'

"Bad Taste."

mitted suicide on their respective fathers' would have prayed for the success of the burning for a week, was extinguished on government had the government not com- Thursday night. Three miles of timber that they would even favor such an act in parade on Saturday, on the occasion of place

fire last night. It contained twenty-five or thirty loaded freight cars, which were con-FRIDAY, April 23.

A suit against an insurance company came up in the United States District Cour at Savannah yesterday, and the company's counsel demanded that the jury take the "iron-clad " oath of 1862. On the oath being replied, and the debate was participated in read, all the jurors left the box, and the case thus fell through.

The War Department has issued an order bott, of North Carolina, had read some redirecting the resumption of recruiting for marks of Mr. Sprague, in which the latter the regular army.

Since March 4th, 122 internal revenue coltration. Mr. Abbott said he had intended lectors and 119 assessors have been ap-pointed. Of these Pennsylvania has had 18 to ask if the term "puppy" was applied to im, but as the Senator from Rhode Island assessors and 16 collectors.

Twenty clerks were dismissed from the Post-office Department yesterday. The coal miners of Hyde Park, at Scran

ton, have voted to join a movement for a general strike in the authracite regions. At Rye Neck, Westchester county, N.Y.

on Tuesday night, Gilbert Robinson; a jeweller, was found murdered in his bed. His head had been crushed in by a blow from a gun barrel. The murderer is unknown.

Virginia, who have not taken the oath, to At Cambridge City, Ind., yesterday do so now. It is said this will vacate many Judge Johnson was poisoned by swallowing tincture of aconite, in a mistake, and Nearly all the wholesale stock of whisky died within half an hour. He was on a in New Orleans, about 19,000 barrels, was visit to his father at the time.

seized on Wednesday, and will be held by The Grand Jury of Waldo County, Me. the revenue authorities, unless proot is has found thirty-six indictments, mainly given by the owners of the payment of the for violation of the liquor law.

The quarantine regulations at Baltimore go into effect on May 1st.

Morris, a young negro, convicted of atrociously assaulting three young ladies of the It is understood that Mrs. Twitchell will vicinity, was sentenced to thirty-five years' shortly de baptised in the Catholic faith. imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary. She has been receiving religious instruction fron the sisters of the convent at the A train was thrown from the track of the corner of Broad street and Columbia arenue, Philadelphia. Long Island Railrond, near Queens, yes terday morning, and the rear car was

THE extra session of the U.S. Senate having completed its duty on Friday, adjourned sine die. The trains from Washington took away a large number of disappointed office hunters who, no doubt, go home disgusted with every body but themselves.

Sad Case of Drowning. Windsor Locks, Conn., a portion of the At Harlem, New York, one day last week, canal supplying the factories has been George W. Conklin fell into a creek. His swept away, which throws several hundred cries brought his wife to the scene. Obeyoperatives out of employment. In Canada ing her husbands command, she procured a two persons were drowned at St. Hyacinthe, boat which was moored near by, and had two at Longuevil and two at Upton. The nearly reached her husband, when he sank destruction of property is very great. In for the last time, and when recovered, a New York the trains are again running reshort time afterward, life was found to be gularly on the Hudson River Railroad. extinct. Just before going down finally, The gunboat Seminole has taken her Conklin raised his hands imploringly to crew at Boston, preparatory to going to his wife, and with his parting breath exclamed, "I'm going, Mary ; take good care A meeting of Cubans and their sympa-

of the children. Good bye."

The Celebration.

which was followed by a torchlight parade A number of colored men participated. Du-mas, the new Consul General to Liberia, The Odd Fellows' celebration in Phila-delphia, Monday, was one of the largest was one of the signers of the call for the popular demostrations over held in that ty. The weather was splendid, and the Attorney General Hoar has given an display very imposing. The city was filled opinion agreeing with that of Mr. Evarts o overflowing with visitors, the hotels to the effect that the eight-hour law does not were turning people away. The aims of compel the payment of ten hours' wages odd Fellowship are well understood even for eight hours' work, and the Secretary of by those who are non-members. The great the Navy has instructed the commandants good done by the society is universally acof the navy yards in accordance therewith knowledged, and such a huge evidence of The Republican Convention of Washingits prosperity as Monday showed, will be ton Territory met on Thursday, and nomigratifying to all people who believe in deeds nated L. Garland for Delegate to Congress

of charity and good will. Leonard Huyck, late President of the Mer-Stolen Bonds Returned.

chants' National Bank of Washington, D. The officers of the Beneficial Saving Fund portion of its funds, was sentenced yester-Society received by express, on Thursday, day. to two years' imprisonment in the Albetween four and five hundred thousand dollars in amount of the stolen bonds, M. C. Kilgore committed suicide by, chiefly in railroad, city and Government jumping from a hotel window, in Chicago, registered securities. The publication of he fact was withheld, lest it should inter--The proprietors of Hearth and Hom fere with the operations of the police. The offer a prize of one hundred dollars for the package was sent from Boston, and it was best song having for its theme "Hearth marked thirty dollars in value, consequent

'-suitable to be set to music. ly it did not attract the attention of the clerk at the express office, and the kearer of it MONDAY, April 26. The steamer Uselda; having on board a number of discharged soldiers, struck a was not noticed so particularly as to enable he clerk to identify him. Up to this time snag in the Missonri river, near Sioux City the detective officers have not succeeded in getting upon the track of the robbers, nor on Saturday morning, and sunk. While sinking her boiler exploded, killing and n obtaining any information calculated to wounding a large number of persons. The create a well-grounded hope of success in number missing is reported at fifty. the recovery of the United States conpon Two boys, sous of different parents, combonds and the money stolen .- Ledger.

n"Slander_Mr Da for Libel-The Damage Laid at \$100,000. NEW YORK, April 27th-John Russell

Editorial Brevities Genial weather -Sprague is a nuisance. -Wild pigeons are flitting.

-Western travel improves. -The lumbermen are busy. -This is the time for sodding. -Bumble bees are on the wing. -The sociables have disbanded. -April showers commence late. -Country people are gardening. -Radishes are two cents a piece -Short gauze veils are reviving. -Dan Rice's real name is Crum. -Cuba is about as large as Ohio. -Butter is fifty cents per pound

-Shad fishing is going on briskly. -The New York Sun is eclipsed. -Fourth of July comes on Sunday. -Morality in Newbern is on the mend -Shad are forty and lifty cents a piece. -Chas. G. Leland is going to Germany. -New potatoes \$2.00 a quart in Augusta. -Charlottesville. Va., wants a vagrant

-Washburn calls Fish a fossilized lunk -Nine hundred Chicago dogs expire in a week.

-The ice has not broken in Lake Chamlair -Mohawk flats west of Utica are under water. -The Richmond whiskey trade is de-

-A square inch of lilae leaf has 130,000 nouths. -Who is the best posted on handkerchief

eminent intellects of the past. flirtation ? -The rush of northern travel to the south continues -The resignation of Secretary Borie is looked for.

sel Young, and his management of certain -President Grant will visit Philadelphia newspapers, has created a creat sensation next week among the public generally, but especially -Columbia Odd Fellows did not attend among newspaper men. The documentary the parade. -Parlor croquet is transferred to the green lawns, evidence furnised by the various letters is very strong. To effect this we have a state-

-Kellogg has already begun making arewell tours. -Pictures in wedding costume are the bridal novelty. -Another hotel is breaking out in the leland family. -Titusville looks forward to a track for

ede races -A mad dog bit a policeman in Philadel-phia on Tuesday. -Camden wants a bridge to connect it with Philadelphia.

-Breckinridge will run for the Legisla-A Pithy Sermon to Young Men. ture in Kentucky. -The Pope will be seventy-seven years old on May 13, 1869. You are the architects of your own fo tunes. Rely upon your own strength of

-The gas fixtures have been put up in the new market house -Senators Sprague and Abbott have kissed and made up. -New York society has grown "disgust-ingly promiseuous."

-Bowery is blowing in-only sacred music must be sang. -Many fine buildings are about to be put up in Greensburg, Pa. -One span of the railroad bridge at To-wanda has been raised. -The exterior of the Columbia National Bank is being repaired. -The Kutztown State Normal school has over two hundred students,

-The bridge across the Mississippi, at St. Louis, is to be at duce begun. --Paris has a paper published at half-past seven P. M., called *The Evening*. --Velocipede neck ties are to be ordered off the sidewalks in Philadolphia. -Several children were bitten by mad dogs, in Wilmington, Del., last week.

-White Pine has a daily paper "devoted to the expansion of moral principles." -Several of our citizens are already pre paring for an early visit to Cape May -A Houston girl horsewhiped her delin-quent lover in the street a few days since.

-The favorite tune of the milkmen i said to be "Shall we gather at the river" -Advices from "White Pine," where the latest mining fever rages, indicate a reacwhere the tion -John Morrissey's friends claim that he does not swear. Bad for a prize fighter,

-The committee on shows and circuses should be discharged for non-attendance to

-The Boston Post thinks a good uniform for the letter carriers would be a "coat of mail." -This is said to be the year for the ap-earance of the original seventeen year

pearance of ocusts. -Huntingdon, Pa., has had a funeral overy Sunday this year. Bad for Hun-tingdon. Nevada and the Senator from North Carolina I am reminded of a little illustration."

Then comes the puppy. Evidently Abbott was eager to be satisfied. -The report of Cabinet changes are vigor-

SPECIAL NOTICES. The editor of the Greencastle Bannon THE PAIN KILLER says he found a curiosity in a printing office

A Blind Printer.

at Gosport. One of the gentlemen connect

ed with the establishment is a blind man,

and sets up type remarkably well. He is

the first blind printer we ever came across

He stated to us that his average day's work

was 5,000 ems, and that on several occasions

he set from 7,000 to 9,000. Ilis letter is dis-

tributed for him, and his copy is read by his

partner, his memory being so perfect that

he can retain from four to six lines; when

when another sentence is read, and thus

Self-Education.

It is surprising how much may be obtained

by devoting a few hour each day to study

during a series of years. Gibbon produced

his great work, rather by the regularity

than the protracted nature of daily studies.

Franklin became the wisest and one of th

best read of his cotemporaries, in the midst

of most incessant labor. And if the work-

man with his healthful mind, so well pre-

pared for the reception of knowledge, will

give two hours each day to careful study.

he may in a few years, surpass in general

information the great body of college grad-

uates, who so often obtain a diploma with-

out deserving it, or who have laid aside

their learning the moment they left their

preceptors. He may elevate his own intel-

lect by coming into communion with the

The Newspaper Scandal.

The publication made vesterday by the

New York San, concerning Mr. John Rus-

ment from Mr. John D. Stockton, of the

Morning Post, which we copy to-day. Fur-

ther developments are hinted from the other

side, and as legal proceedings have been

begun in New York concerning the business

the public is likely to hear enough of it. As

he matter now stands, the whole of the in

dependent press of the country must look

disgraceful to the last degree .- Phila. Bul-

body and soul. Take for your motto self-

reliance, bonesty and industry; for your

star, faith, perseverance and pluck, and in-

scribe on your banner, "Be just and fear

not." Don't take too much advice; keep

at the helm and steer your own ship.

Strike out. Think well of youself. Fire

above the mark you intend to hit. Assume

your position. Don't practice excessive

humility; you can't get above your level,

as water don't run up hill-put potatoes

in a cart over a rough road and the small

potatoes will go to the bottom. Energy,

invincible determination, with a right mo-

tive, are the levers that rule the world. The

great art of commanding is to take a fair

share of the work. Civility costs nothing

and buys everything. Don't drink; don't

smoke; don't swear; don't gamble; don't

steal; don't deceive; don't tattle, Be po-

lite; be generous; be kind. Study hard,

Read good books. Love your fellow-men

do what your conscience tells you to be

Not Too Particular.

duty, and leave the consequence with God.

We observe at the time that Sprague was

startling the country with his eloquence

that his oratory was a little mixed in its

ideas: but we did not know it was so bad

as it has proved. He now says to Abbott :

'The paragraph of my speech referred to

was written and in manuscript some time

before it was dilivered in the Senate and be-

fore you participated in the debate, and

therefore was not intended to apply to you."

Yet this obnoxious paragraph, begins thus :

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letin.

this is finished, he cries the last word "set,"

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Physicians. In India, Africa and China, wher this dreadful discase is ever more or less prova lent, the PAIN KILLER is considered by the us tives as well as by European residents in those elimates, A SURE CURE. THE PAIN KILLER-

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LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, half. Of course he would. Perhaps HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS has been recommended to such a sufferer. Possibly he has turned from the friend who made the sug gestion with a sneer, intimating that he has no fait

in any "patent medi, ine." If this has been the case UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. so much the worse for him. His incredulity doons him to a life of misery. All the luxuries which wealth can purchase are at his command. Not one of them Chartered by Special Act of Congress, Approved July 25, 1868. can give him pleasure. His own irrational obstinat is his bane.

The masses, happily for themselves, are less skep ical. There is such a thing as bigoted unbelief, a well as bigoted credulity, and a golden mean between the two, which men and women who are gifted with CASH CAPITAL,.....\$1,000,000

common sense adopt and profit by. These are th class that patronize and recommend HOSTETTER'S BITTERS. Why do they approve this famous anti-dyspeptic and anti-billious preparation ? Simply be-cause they have not been too much the slaves of senseless prejudice to give it a fair trial, and have found that when all other tonics, stimulants and stomachics failed, it produced the desired effect. "Strike, but hear," said the Roman sage, when his BRANCH OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA. ignorant enemies were assailing him. " Doubt, bu Where the general business of the Company is try," says the man who has been cured of indiges tion, or biliousness, or intermittent fever, by the upon the developments as scandalous and Bitters, as he relates his experimence of the medi cine to his invalid friends. Whoever is so wedded

to his own foregone theoretical conclusions, as a decline to test the testimony of intelligent men h every walk of life, and approved by the people mayl-lmw. arge, descrees to suffer. SPECIAL NOTICE. JAY COOK, Chairman Finance and Executive

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The book and the standard for the standard full liver, so that the Pulmonic Syrup and the food will make good blood. Schenck's Mandrake Pills act upon the liver is soon relieved; the status freely, and the liver is soon relieved; the status freely, and the liver is soon relieved; the status freely, and the liver is soon noting the store been invented except calomed (a dead) pine ever been invented except calomed (a dead) up grow other hyperbolic to use ex-ercy in grow other invented except calomed (a dead) up grow other by that yill make Schenck's Madrake Pills. Madrake Pills and the status the former the frame the whole digestive powers, locking up the se-rations, and eventually the patient sinks and dies. Dr. Schenck, in his treatment, does not try to stop a cough, night sweats, chills or fover. Remove the frame the whole digestive powers, locking up the se-rations, and they will all stop of their own accord. No one can be curred of Con-umption. Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Catarrh, Cankee, Ulcerated Throat, un-les the liver and sonach are madrake Pills. Madrake Pills are sufficient will beign to want food, it will digget easily and thake good blood y then the patient It is a home company in every locality. Its policies are exempt from attachmen There are no unnecessary restrictions in th olicies. Every policy is non-forfeitable. Policies may be taken which pay to the in-sured their full amount, and return all the premlums, so that the insurance costs only the in-

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Senate of the United States, in which, you and the officers and soldiers from this State under your command in the first battle of the war, have been most wantonly and maliciously as-salled before the whole country. We fell that a great wrong has been done to you and to the brave men, both the living and the dead, who served with you in the army of the Republic; and also that the military honor of Rhode 1s. land has been deeply wounded and the fair famo of the state foully traduced in the fair famo of the state foully traduced in the purpose therefore, of rebuking these atrocious chlum lies, and of renewing both to you and to those who served with you, the expression of our un diminished grafitude, confidence and respect we hereby invite you to name a day at you own convenience, on which you will meet u and others of your fellow-citizens at a publi reception in the city of Providence.

THERE is authority for asserting that the President has intimated to Secretary Borie that he fears the duties of the Navy Department are to enerous, and that Mr. Borie would only be doing justice to himself in retiring from the position. The real cause of the President's desire to have another Naval Secretary is suspected to be the inefficiency of the present one, who seems to have very little acquaintance with the duties of the office.

In view, also, of, probale trouble about Cuba the administration may want to have the navy on a war-footing before very long, and the President has no confidence that Secretary Borie would be equal to such an emergency. Another cause of dissatisfaction, is that the Secretary is an intense 'aristocrat; and therefore has no sympathy with the Cuban cause, in which other members of the Cabinet are deeply interested. The resignation of Mr. Borie is therefore looked for at an early day.

The cause of the insurgents in Cuba does not seem to be growing in strength with the Administration. It has come to the knowledge of the President, through the agents of the insurgents in Washington and New-York, that their only hope of success is in obtaining material aid from the United States Govern-ment. It is asserted, on pretty high authority, that naless such aid is rendered, the insurgents will not be able to hold out more than 60

days. This fact is also in the possession of | have it or perish in the attempt. Miss not only the Spanish Minister, but the King wants the Post Office of Janesville, English and French Ministers. "It can be stated, on the authority of the President and Secretary of State, that it is not the | line gender. She writes to her "dear Mrs. intention of our Government to interfere in the affairs of that Island beyond the protection of our citizens and their property.

A BAND of Spartan women, led by a Professor of Woman's rights, we suppose -appeared at the Registry, last week, in-Washington, and called upon the Registrars to enroll their names on the list of voters. While the puzzled officials are considering the case, we hope next to hear of these "public-spirited women "calling upon the Road-Supervisors there to set them down for duty on the highways, the Court officials to give them a chance at the Jury Box, and the military authorities to enroll them in the militia, and call them out for the annual musters. ... While they are at it, they may as well assume all the the dutics of citizenship.

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Dangers Ahead.

previous legislative body has exhibited such unblushing disregard if all the rerequirements of common decency as the Legislature of Illinois, that is now in session. Taken as a whole, the Legislature of 1869 has been reckless beyond precedent." We believe that it can be truthfully asserted that the complaint of Legislativefolly and inefficiency is general all over

the country. What is the reason? Clearly this, that the people will not take the trouble to govern themselves, but rather let the politicians govern them. Is there not cause to fear if things go on in this way, every year getting worse, that the mocracy being a failure may come to have too much truth ? The evils of corrupt legislation have grown so intolerable in our posed to abolish the Legislature ; and it

is notable that this proposition came from political journal- the Post. When the political journals begin to talk about political corruption, it is surely time for the whole people, regardless of party, to look out for their rights and liberties.

Women in Office.

The war has commenced. Western women have tasted the apple of an office. They cry for more, and are determined to Wis., and is determined to oust, the present incumbent, a poor fellow of the mascu-Livermore," of the Chicago Agitator, as follows:

MY DEAR MRS, LIVERXORS: -At present I doe. not feel at liberty to expose all the "wire-pulling" of the politicians in the case of the Iangesville Post Office. But I assure you that "thereby anges a tale" that I latend to relate if they do not "come down handsomely" with the "sugar plams." Truly yours, ANGLE KING.

Disgraceful as it is to see men scramb ling for office and backbiting, slandering and lying about their competitors, how mortifying it is to see women dragging themselves into such a mire and talking glibly, like dance house habitues, about So-and-So "coming down handsomely with the sugar plums" or suffering the effects of some mysterious expose ! .. If this is to be the natural result of the woman's rights movement the sooner sensible people set their faces against it the better for was active, closing strong. the cause of morality and sanctity and

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The body of Miss Sophia A. Howe, who disappoared from Springfield, Mass., last January, has been found in a pond near that city. As it showed no marks of vio-

lence, the belief is that she committed sui-A fire in the woods of Long Island, after

was destroyed. The Fenians in Lawrence, Mass., had a

ing a monument on the grave of Timothy O'Leary, who harbored Darcy, the Fenian,

The Chicago Tribune asserts that "no

therefor to fly to this country. Wm. N. Borcman, colored, of New York, has been appointed a first class clerk in the Treasury department. The General Assemblies of the Old and New School Presbyterian Church will meet at New York on May 20th, to settle the question of requiren. A large number of Canadians are emi-

grating to Nebraska, to settle in that State The wheat crop in Southern Illinois is reported to be more promising than at any previous time. Trains are again running regularly ou the New York Central, Hudson River, and

Grand Trunk Railroads in Now York State, the floods having subsided. TUESDAY, April 27.

It is stated from Washington that our Government has no intention of interfering croakings of the "Imperialist" about de- | in Cuban affairs beyond what is necessary for the protection of American citizens and their Interests. An Associated Press despatch says that our squadron in Cuban waters will probably not number more than own State, that it has been seriously pro- | six vessels, two less than heretofore. In reply to a note from Senator abbott. Senator Spraguo-has explained that his speech was not intended to reflect upon Aboott, and the latter has therefore retracted

his remarks upon Sprague, made in the Senate. Yesterday was celebrated throughout the United States as the fiftieth anniversary of

Odd Fellowship. The principal demonstra

posing celebrations, Newman perished in the flames. woman to such a position.

INESVILLE, Wis., April 12, 1869. week.

Sound were murdered by the Indians. about \$100,000.

is still burning, and five hundred miners are kept out of employment. F. G. Jewett, the long-missing banker o Skapentles, N. Y., has returned home. Gold closed yesterday at 1933. Govern

You will miss something by not, read- purity of the American domestic fireside.

Young, of The Tribune, made affidavit before Judge Tappan of the Suprane Court to-day, charging Charles A. Dana, of The Sun, with false, slanderous and malicious libel, laying damages at one hundred thou-

sand dollars. Mr. Dana was arrested at his residence, and it is understood, held to bail in ten thousand dollars.

Mr. John Russell Young.

NEW YORK, April 27th .- The statement of The Sun of this morning that Mr. John Russell Young had resigned his position on in Manchester, England, and was compelled The Tribune, that it was refused, and that Mr. Young was then dismissed by the stockholders, is untrue in every particular. Mr. Young holds his position as Manuging Editor, and there is no intimution that Mr Greeley or others concerned desire him to sever his connection with the paper,

Arrived at Home, Mr. George W. Childs, of the Philadel phia Public Ledger, who has been traveling in Europe with his family, arrived home a few days ago. Mr. Childs is to-day the most popular, enterprising and liberal publisher in this country, and his safe arrival home with renewed health is a source of congratulation amongst his numerous friends everywhere. The other evening he was screnaded by Carneross & Dixey's Minstrels and band. "Home, Sweet Home," "I Thought of Thee," and several other appropriate solos were finely sung, and the programme concluded with the quartette, " Come where my Love lies Dreaming," which was exquisitely sung by Messrs. Carneross, Prestwitch, Stevens, and Lamont. The affair was nicely rounded off by a supper at Petrie's, at which speeches were made .. by . Messre. .. Drain, Jackson, and others, of the Ledger, and entertaining songs sung by Messrs. Dixey, Simpson, Lamont, and Simmons. "Auld

Lang Syne" wound up the festivities.

Shocking Casualty—Two Females Fatally Burned.

tion took place in Philadelphia, and is de-At noon yesterday a shocking cesually occurred at the dwelling, No. 1207 Alder tailed in our local columns. In Boston, New York and other cities there were im street, in the Twentieth ward, Philadelbhia, by which an elderly lady, named A dwelling house near Jamacia, Long Bridget Brophy, and a young girl, named Johanna Roach, were burned almost to a Island, was burned yesterday, and a Mrs. erisp. Mr. Edward Brophy, the husband Adelaide Greenman, a doctress, has been of Bridget, also sustained slight injuries appointed examining physician at St. Louis about the hands. The house above menfor a New York insurance company. It is tioned is occupied by Mr. Brophy, wife and believed to be the first appointment of a son, and a Mrs. Roach and her daughter Johanna, aged fourteen years, the latter

WEDNESDAY, April 28. The President is expected to issue the using the front room on the first floor as i kitchen. It seems that Johanna was engaged in

order for the election in Virginia this kindling a fire in the stove, but it not burn-The junction of the Union and Central ing as brightly as she desired, she procured Pacific Railroads is expected to be effected near Promontory Point, Utah, this week, a can of coal oil and commenced pouring it on the wood. It ignited instantly and the A San Francisco despatch says it has been discovered that the crew of the bark flame communicated with the contents of the can, which exploded with a loud report. John Bright, recently wrecked in Nootka Her clothing was almost as quickly in flames, and she ran shrieking into the rear room, where Mr. and Mrs Brophy sat. De Lyre's distillery, in New York, was ourned yesterday morning. The loss is Mrs. Brophy ran to her assistance and attempted to extinguish the flame, and she In the Gold Hill, Nevada, mines, the fire was also enveloped in flames. Mr. Brophy endeavored to put out the fire, but could not succeed, and both the burning women ran into the vard. Mrs. Brophy again entored the house, when her son threw a lot of carpet around her and she fell to the floor ment securities were strong, at a further in an exhausted condition. The clothing on Miss Roach was burned completely off advance of 1. The general stock market and when the residents got into the yard THURSDAY, April 29. she was lying on the pavement. She was The old depot of the Germantown and removed into the dwelling and medical as

Norristown Railroad, at the S. W. corner of sistance summoned for both her and Mrs. Ninth and Green streets, was destroyed by | Brophy .- Post, April 29th.

ously renewed by the Washington corre pondents.

-A Sanday paper in Reading is the last reak of some body who is overflowing with enterprise. -Among the distinguished foreigners in New York is Major Hunsen, of Norway,

eight feet high. -A Cincinnati woman endorsed on her tax return "taxation without representa

ion is tyranny." -The New York Express thinks that eity will have underground railways in ulf-a-dozen years.

-Horatio Seymour, according to a Wes-tern paper, has been buying extensive tracts of lands in Iowa. -A company of English mechanics have

been sent for to work on the extension of the Cornell University, at Ithica, N.Y. -The general conference of the United Brethren in Christ will convene at Lebanon, Lebanon county, on the 20th of May next. -A young man, out West, writes home: 'The report of my marriage is groundless; ind I shall continue to live on the European

-A New York merchant once wealthy, but reduced to despair from constant losses by "playing policy," killed himself last week.

week. —A Kentucky editor, in announcing him-self as candidate for city clerk, states that he will devote his fees to sustaining his oaper. -Isnac Snyder is turning out sets of ele-

gant harness—all on account, we presume, of the number of students now at his command. -California is said to be the greatest

wine-growing country in the world, pro-ducing more grape-juice to the acre than even Italy. -A rumor comes from Berlin that Mrs. Abraham Lincoln is to marry Count Schnidstwill, Grand Chamberlain of the Duke of Baden.

-Ye smokers and chewers, if you want good tobucco and segars go to the store of Mrs. Booth, Locust street. She deserves your patronage. -Sunday evening, the Western Union Telegraph office in Cincinnati was set on fire by electricity-the wires becoming heated by the excess of fluid.

LIFE OF JEFFERSON DAVIS, WITH A SE-CRET HISTORY OF THE SOUTHERN CONFED-ERACY .- We have received from the National Publishing Company, of Philadelbhia, advance sheets of the Life of Jeff. Davis and the Southern Confederacy, by Edward A. Pollard. It will prove a very interesting work, and give us some start ling developments from "Behind the Scenes in Richmond:" also curious an 1 extraordinary information of the principal Southern characters in the late war, in connection with President Davis, and in relation to the

various intrigues of his administration. We here give a synopsis of one of the chap ters.

The South Intoxicated by the Victory fo Manassas; Who was Responsible for not Pursuing the Enemy to Wushington; A Larger and more Important Question than that; The True History of a Secret and Notable Council of War; President Davis Rejects the Advice of his Three Prin-cipal Generals; He Decides for the Policy of Dispersion or Frontier Detence; A Glance at the Character of General Johnson; Pres-ident Bavis's Quarrel with General Beau-regard; An Interval of Infamous Intrigues at Richmond; How Mr. Hunter was Driven from the Cubinet; Conceit of the President; "Waiting for Europe;" Demoralization of Inactive Armies; Rupid Corruption of So-ciety in Richmond; "The Wickedest City;" Mr. Davis at a Fancy Dress Ball; Unpopu-lar Conduct of his Wirk; Anecdot of the President; Criticism of a "Tar Heel;" Mr. Davis and the YnithUn Sentined of the President; Criticism of a "Tar Heed;" Mr. Davis and the Faithful Senticel of the Libby Prison; A Historical Parallel; Con-nubial Fondness of Mr. Davis; His Collec-tion of Small and Mean Favoriles; A Cu-riousSort of Obstinacy, and some Reflections

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ersey. To counterfeit is death." If the same qualification was attached to he currency of the present day, it would be better for the country.

SIR SAMUEL BAKER, who is helping Wales shoot crocodiles on the Nile, has promised the Viceroy of Egypt to return and com-mand an expedition to suppress the slave trade in that country.

Literary Notices. " MECHANICS' ADVOCATE."-This is the

name of a new paper just started in Lancaster, and published by Snyder, Wylie Snyder at \$1.00 per annum. It is of the quarto form very neatly printed and edited with ability. It is devoted to the interests of the American Mechanics-every one of whom should not fail to take the paper.

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