

Columbia, Pa.

Saturday, May 8, 1869. COMMUNICATIONS, letters, contributions, generally carit and interest to the reader, will be acceptable

JACK HEISTAND is on the path again for the appointment of U.S. Marshal, in place of Ely, deceased.

GOV. CURTIN is the fourth Minister to Russia from Pennsylvania. His predecessors were William Wilkins, James Buchanan and George M. Dallas.

THE Providence (R. I.) Methodist Conference has resolved to admit no man to membership who uses tobacco "except for medicinal purposes."

THE New York Commercial says: " Senator Sprague makes as poor a fist at breaking down his Senatorial colleagues as did his father-in-law at breaking down the

Republican party last year." THE Dayton (Ohio) Ledger avers that "what the Democratic party wants are

brains and pluck." Here's a chance for vendors of calf's brains and sheep's pluck.

Boston is to have a " Peace Jubilee," next month, which will be a "big thing on ice." An orchestra of a thousand, a thousand persons! Whew!

IT is stated that as a result of Anna Dickinson's late lecture in Des Moines, a lady has been working at the tinner's trade. She will go into the horse-shoeing business next week, and don't care a tinker's blessing what people think about, either.

THE female suffrage won en in Washingcity ton again made an effort Tuesday, to get their names placed upon the registry liststhis time in the Fourth Ward. They were accompanied as usual by the indispensable Prof. Wilcox. The women are promised answers to their several applications in a day or two.

General Lee at the White House. General Robert E. Lee, who commanded the forces of the Confederates, visited President Grant at the White House Saturday forenoon. He was accorded a strictly private audience of an hour's duration. The office-seekers, who filled the ante-chambers, were mortified and disgusted at the temporary adjournment of a consideration of their clamorous appeals for place and indulged in manifold conjectures as to the cause of the meeting of the two distinguished officers. Perhaps it was for the purpose of consultation as to the adoption of some new strategic plan by the use of which the President will be freed from their importunities.

I should like to see him step forth. He has been a popular man in his day, for he has been with and deceived all parties in turn. He is full of deceit and demagogism. He is like the old sow. You might take her up, but put her in a bathtub and scrub would run five miles in a hot summer day in August, through clear water, to reach her wallowing place in an old peach orchard. That's Johnson. He has got back into the old peach orchard again; yes, in

the heart of that old defunct Democracy.

How Greeley Took It. A New York correspondent describes the effect of the expose of Young's double management on Horace Greeley thus: blew his nose pensively on the tail of his one. He used to 'purr' around the youth, as the youth himself affectionately expressed it, and I have no doubt the managing editor knew how to make him purr, for he possesses infinite tact, and is perfect master of the smaller graces which take so well. Greeley mourned in spirit, aye, and in flesh, too. for the tears almost fell from his eyes, and the scene was David lamenting for Absolom. He would have done anything, Sun five thousand dollars if it would keep | lungs, immediate strangulation, &c. quiet. But there were too many small revenges to be gratified."

Longstreet and Cameron. A Washington correspondent says American history, making more of an era in his repentance than in his greatest military achievements. During the time his confirmation lay in abeyance, his ex-rebel friends met every evening to hear the news with nervous sympathy. One evening a gentleman burst in: 'What do you know of Longstreet's case to-day?' cried | tually done, we scarcely wonder that our all. I know everything that was said in | creditor should be somewhat astonished, executive sessions!' 'Speak out!' 'Sumner opposed it tooth and mail! Cameron | the creditor nation should humiliate itself about the burning of Chambersburg! He | if it should express indignation. The said: Till stand here all day and night | Liberal party of England which has always ris, of Louisiana, replied: 'I'll stand here eron said that Longstreet was responsible poor threadbare, troubled rebels, cried:
Damn Chambersburg!"

A GIGANTIC raid is begun by the New fork authorities against all the bill-stickng, wall and curbstone defacing fraternity of that model town.

THE report that the Republican Con gress of Cuba has declared for annexation to the U.S. is discredited by Cuban agents

Last Tie.

The last tie of the Central Pacific Railroad will be laid to-day. In honor of the completion of the road, it is of polished California laurel, silver mounted, and has a gold spike.

On a Kentucky railroad recently, while train was passing through a tunnel, young man attempted to kiss a girl who sat in front of him, when she seized his hand and bit out a large piece. When the cars emerged, the young man, wrapping his bleeding hand explained to inquiring friends how the "window fell on it."

A Dead Beat.

Glash. A. Grow appears to be one of the Republican delegates to the State Convention from the 12th District. It is about time this old Political dead-beat should be laid on the shelf. He never did amount to anything and as Chairman of the State Central Committee he was a perfect fail-

Richmond Society. Forney writes from Richmond: "No Nothern man need be under the slightest apprehension of personal danger in Virginia. He is safe as he would be in New York, New England, or in Pennsyvania, but he can not obtain entrance into the of whisky were running away in consechorus of twenty thousand ;--a building | first families, unless indeed he announces to seat, exclusive of the performers, fifty | his determination to support the exploded and baleful theories that produced and en-

couraged the rebellion." Large Decrease of the Public Debt.

The official statement of the condition of the public debt on the last day of April, issued Saturday in Washington affords 11 o'clock, on Tuesday evening, at his resgratifying assurance of the advance which has been made towards its ultimate extinction during the past month, as well as of the vast financial resources of the country. The exhibit shows that the debt deereased \$6,300,000 during the thirty days just closed, that the amount of coin in the Treasury was \$92,000,000, the coin certifi- that he could not step up as many steps as cates amounted to \$16,000,000 and the currency to \$7,000,000. A sum of 3,206,796 was paid as interest in advance while the debt bearing coin interest footed up \$2,107,878,700, and the debt bear-

ing currency interest \$67,240,000. Mumler, the Spirit Photographer The prosecution of Mumler, the "spirit" photographer, of New York, has been abandoned, Judge Dowling deciding that there was no ground of action against him. As Mulmer was arrested on the charge that while pretending to take the photographs of spirits, he really did not take them, but practiced fraud upon those who bought his spirit pictures, this decision is virtually a triumph for Spiritualism. The courts of law have decided that its pretentions cannot be proved false, that SAID GEN. W. B. STOKES, in his late | spiritual photographs may be taken, that | great speech at Nashville: "Now I'll tell | no humbug can be detected in the process. you what's a fact, there isn't a man or a | We expect to see quite a spiritual revival party that Johnson hasn't deceived. If follow this curious decision of this curious there is a man in this crowd who can say case. It has not only placed Spiritualism

there is a man in this crowd who can say case. It has not only placed the place we announced the suicide of a that Andrew Johnson never deceived him on a legal foundation, but it has most exceed the school-boy in North Andover. We have Mumler's business will be increased tenfold on account of this legal endorsement, and the spirit photograph husiness will extend suddenly and vastly in every direction. Like planchette and the velocipede her perfectly clean, turn her out, and she | however, its very extension and commonness will kill it.

THE shower bath punishment in the New York prisons is the one most dreaded by the convict. He is placed on a seat, his neck put in a sort of a yoke, his arms stretched to the right and left, when the keeper pulls a cord, and a large body of water continues to fall upon his head until It is supposed that he preferred to die the keeper lets go of the cord. It is claimed the water is shut off as soon as the con-"Greeley was completely nonplussed. He vict will promise amends. Sometimes such a promise is extorted at once: somewhite coat-for he does wear a white coat | times not, but compliance comes sooner or in his sanctum and his moonlike face later. The power to bear up under the settled into an expression of imbecile as | infliction differs in different individuals. tonishment. The old man loved the young | One man will suffer terribly from a few gallons of water, and others will take barrels and suffer less. One prison has a tradition of a negro who could endure several hogsheads without wincing. It is said that all negroes are effected by it less than any other class, the water falling on their heads a long time as harmless as pattering rain on a duck's back. Ordinary mortals 'however connot bear up under it, and those frequently subjected to it are always have given anthing, to suppress the infer- permanently injured. In some constitunal gossip. It is said that he offered the tions it induces congestion of the brain and

Sumner's Speech in England. The English comments on Sumner's speech are at hand. As we expected theyare not very favorable to that effort, and in "Longstreet will be the General Monk of all the London papers from John Bright's struggle with indignation at the enormity of our Senator's demands. We cannot wonder at this. When we make a claim against a foreign nation for two or three thousand million dollars as Mr. Sumner and those who think with him have virand when, in addition, it is required that read some letter or order of Longstreet | before us, it is as little to be wondered as before this man shall be confirmed!' Har- stood by us, feels hurt at the apparent extravagance of Mr. Sumner's claims, while

a week but he shall be confirmed!' Cam- the Tory party is almost ready for war. Nevertheless we do not believe there in a more marked degree than any living | will be war, at least soon. Mr. Motley man for the destruction of Chambersburg, goes out to England without instructions. and he meant to fight him on it to the | That is, he will make no demands, but will death.' There was a pause of pain among | wait for England to make the next adall the recanting Southerners. 'My God!' | vances. But this, England, unless we said one, that town of Chambersburg is an mistake her temper will not do. The unforgivable sin. A good square State question will then be an open one, and could lose its metropolis with less repining may be left open an indefinite length of than Pennsylvania can lose Chambersburg. time without involving the two countries We had better put our hands in our pock- in a war. It will not involve them unless ets and pay Pennsylvania for that d—d town, dollar for dollar." You never heard a Methodist revival meeting in your life despite some surface indications to the shout amen with such unanimity as those | contrary, we do not believe the American

sary war as this one would be.

A Great Fall in Whisky. During the afternoon of Friday, last week, the residents of South Pittsburg were astonshed by a terrific crash which shook the ouildings in the vicinity of the railroad

oridge, and led the people to suppose that they had suffered a light shock of an earthquake. The alarm was caused by the giving-way of a portion of the fifth floor of Joseph S. Finch & Co.'s bonded warehouse on Chestnut street, South Pittsburg, and the precipi-

tation of about three thousand barrels of whisky fron the fifth story to the ground. In the afternoon the superintendent of the distillery was in the bounded warehouse, and noticed that one of the steam pipes by which the boiler was heated was leaking He called the attention of one of the workmen to the matter, and said that he would go down town and procure some unterial necessary to repair it. The men employed about the building, five in number, though they would assist in the matter, and visited the fifth story. Soon after, a slight cracking noise was beard to proceed from the floor, and the men all fled in alarm, fearing that the building would fall. They all beat a hasty retreat down the four flights of stairs and left the building in double quick ime. They were not a moment too soon, for just after they had left the upper floor gave way, and three thousand of the five usand barrels of whisky stored in the fifth story were precipitated with a terrible crash to the ground floor, carrying with them the floors of the fourth, third and second stories. The barrels of whisky rolled and tumbled on one another, and made a terrible noise, but fortunately doing no

serious damage. It is estimated that about fifty barrels vere destroyed, and the loss of the liquor and the damage to the building will perhaps reach \$10,000.

Some curious incidents are related concerning the accident. It is stated that soon after the fall, and as soon as it became cir culated about the borough that fifty barrels quence of the accident, the intemperately disposed people of the borough renaired in large numbers to the warehouse and made desperate efforts to save the whisky, many of them getting in a highly intoxicated condition in consequence.

Death of U. S. Marshal Elv. Gen. Elv. U. S. Marshal of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, died suddenly at idence, No. 727 Pine street, Philadelphia. Deceased had been in unusual good health of late.

He accompanied some friends to an ice cream saloon in the neighborhood of his home, and soon after returning he started

to go up stairs. His niece, a young lady, who was on the steps, playfully remarked to the General she could. He accepted the challenge, and immediately after he had made the step he omplained of feeling a smothering sensation, and died directly afterwards. It is supposed that in his efforts he rup-

tured a blood vessel, which caused the unfortunate result. General Ely was a native of Bucks county and was 55 years of age. He entered the service of the United States, September 2, 1861, as Major of the Twenty-third Regiment. P. V., (Birney's Zouaves). On July 20, 1862, he was made Lieutenant-Colonel, and December 13, 1862, Colonel of the same regiment. He served with great credit in the various battles in which his regiment participated, and at Fair Oaks, May 31.

His life was one of spotless integrity. He was appointed U. S. Marshal of the Eastern District of Pensylvania, over all political bods, on account of his unblemished reputation as a citizen and gallant service as a soldier. His duties devolve, by law, upon his newly-appointed Chief Deputy, A. P. Schurz, of Bucks county.

Suicide of a School Boy-Peculiar In our telegraphic summary news a few since learned the following particulars: A boy named Frank Cheney had some difficulty with his school teacher at North Andover, and left the school house, going to his home. His father, Mr. A. P. Cheney, a well-known merchant, told him he had bet ter go to school, beg the teacher's pardon. and resume his studies. The boy manifested a reluctance to do so, when his father nsisted that he should. The boy then went ap stairs to his room, and loading two pistols, which appear to have been his property, discharged the contents of one into his nead and the other into his heart simultaneously. He died instantly, and when found by his relatives, who hastened to his room on hearing the report of the nistols his body was found in lying a pool of blood. rather than apologize to his teacher. He was a bright, intelligent, and good-natured boy, and his sudden death has caused most profound sorrow in the community, and

especially among his young companious. Payment of Soldiers' Claims and Bounties. The Second comptroller has given instruction under the late Bounty law that hereafter in paying soldiers' claims two checks shall be given; one to the agent or attorney for the fee allowed by law, and the other sent direct to the soldier for the remainder due, The fees allowed in claims of white soldiers are ten per cent. when the amount due is under \$200, and five per cent. on any additional amount less than \$800, and \$50 on claims in excess of \$800. In colored cases the fees are \$5, \$7 50 and \$10, according a the amount due is less than \$50, between \$50 and \$100, or over \$100. In the colored ases, but not in the white ones, advances and notarial expenses are included in the

amount paid to the agent. The Coal Fields.

The miners of the Anthracite coal regions have resolved to lay down their picks and shovels and give the bowels of mother earth in that direction a season of rest; or, in other words, they have completed a contract between themselves spanning from the far end of the reius of black dismond in organ to the Thunderer, surprise seems to | Schuylkill county to the other end in Luzerne, and resolved that "all coal operations shall cease on Monday, May 10th, and the suspension continue until further orders. In the meantime timbering and repairing may go on, but, under no circum stances shall any coal be cut." Look out

for a rise in the price of coal. In Virginia the crop prospects are very favorable. The season is not so forward as in the more Southern States, but the farmers and land owners are generally alert and active. Great numbers of Northern and European settlers have arrived in the State, and in many cases with sufficint capital to cultivate the land on a more extensive scale than was ever before known.

Boston has a young lady velocipedist who while riding, picks up two chairs, one in each hand, and carries them around the room: makes eights and curves withou use of hands; makes a circuit of the room with out the use of hands or feet : stands on one foot on the saddle, and performs the feat of passing a hoop over the head, and manage to get through it while riding.

THE Salt Lake Reporter is informed that Brigham Young is fitting up a private residence for the accommodation of Grant and Colfax during their sojourn at the Morman Capital, in their expected trip across the

THE Emperor of China has issued a vernillion edict against the raising of opium in the Empire. This is of course a great benefit to the people who raise it outside of the Empire and it is a reverse of the doctrine of "Protection to home industry."

[From the Daily SPY.]

Telegraphic Summary. FRIDAY, April 30: It is given as a reason for the resumption of army recruiting, that the regular forces is under the contemplated standard. A letter from the Indian Territory an nounces that one hundred lodges of Arapa-

hoes are ready to go on the reservations set apart by the government, and are only awaiting the arrival of the Chevennes to do so. A cavalry force guards the borders of the reservations, to keep the Indians within them. The letter, however, places no faith in the pacific professions of the Indians. Louis Lane, colored, was hanged for wife nurder, at Pittsburg, yesterday. He had four wives, and has served six years in jail for attempting to poison his third. One man was killed and five were injured

by a boiler explosion at Hamilton, Canada n Wednesday night. SATURDAY, May 1. The Governor of Tennessee has issued a proclamation declaring a part of the registration of Giles county, in that State, to be llegal.

At Montgomery, Ohio, Thursday, Alonzo C. Mueller was shot dead, while dining with his family, by Abraham Crest, his brother-in-law. They were disputing about a family matter. In the U.S. Court at Covington, Ky., on Thursday, a verdict of \$7000 was rendered

against James Gedge, for fraudulent tobac-

o returns. In the same Court, yesferday, udgment was rendered in a whisky cas for \$200,000 against A. W. Darlingten, of MONDAY, May 3. It is believed that in accordance with sugstions by General Canby, the yote on the Constitution in Virginia will not take place

General Robert E. Lee had an interview with President Grant on Saturday. The President has appointed Henry T. Blow, of Missouri, as Minister to Brazil. Hon, John L. Thomas, the new Collecto at Baltimore, assumed the duties of his office on Saturday.

until July, while the election for State offi-

ers will be held this month.

county have given notice of a strike on May 8th. The "Southern Opinion" journal, at Richmond, Va., has ceased publication. J. J. Atkinson, Treasurer of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, died suddenly in Balti-

The Miners' Organization of Luzern

more, on Saturday night. The keeper of the chair factory at Sing Sing penitentiary was attacked and severely beaten by the convicts in the factory, on Friday. The bodies of three abandoned infants

were found in different_localities of Baltimore on Saturday.
The safe of J. G. Schumaker, at Wyoming, Pa., was robbed on Friday night of \$7,300.

There are complaints from Alabama of the 'drowning' of the cotton and corn by heavy rains in that State. A severe snow storm, lasting two hours, occurred along the line of the Catawissa Railroad, on Saturday. On Friday, 430 French Canadians left

Montreal for Boston and New York. TUESDAY, May 4. Chief Justice Chase opened the U.S. Circuit court at Richmond, yesterday. The 'Iron-clad" oath was dispensed with, and the jury was altogether white. The legality of Judge Underwood's, decision, setting aside the action of State Courts having ine ligible officers, will be argued to-day. The Treasury warrants issued during April to meet Government expenses amounted to \$18,375,000. This includes

1862. he was severely wounded, losing a \$4.135.000 for interest on the public debt. Cen. Sheridan that the effort to make peace with the Sioux Indians as a nation is a failure; that the unfriendly Indians are hostile as ever; and that their camity wist manifest itself in murders and depredations, if not in attacks upon the frontier.

Frank F. Cheny, a boy of 15, committed suicide by shooting himself, in Boston, yeserday. He had been ordered by his father to applicate to his school teacher for playing truant A freight train on the Toledo, Peoria and

Wabash Railroad broke through a bridge The engineer killed, the fireman severely injured, and A riot occurred at Brownsville, Tenn., on Sunday night, in which two negroes and a white man were killed, and a white man mortally wounded.

WEDNESDAY, May 5. The Franklin County Republican Committee has instructed its delegates to the State Convention to support Governor

Geary.

F. W. Conrad, Democrat, was elected Chief Burgess in Pottsville, on Monday, by 15 majority. Three Democratic and two Reublican Councilmen were elected. Municipal elections were held on Monday t Stockton, Cal., Virginia and Gold Hill, Nevada, and Indianapolis, Ind. The Re-

publicans carried them. A mass meeting of Cuban sympathizers was held in New York last night. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was among the speak-Resolutions asking recognition of Cuba's belligerent rights were adopted John Darsey murdered his wife at Williamsburg, Massachusetts,on Sunday night. He was visiting home at the time on a furough from the House of Correction,

Joseph Holmes, colored, was shot dead at Charlotte Court House, Virginia yesterday, n an affray with a son of Judge Marshall, whose servant he was formerly. A man named Drake was arrested

Worchester. Massachusetts, on Monday for a \$12,000 forgery, committed in Clairsville. bio, and will be sent to Ohio for trial. E. D. Pilkinton & Co.'s tobacco factory, in Richmond, Va., was burned yesterday. Loss \$50,000. A fire in Cleveland, Ohio, yesterday, caused the total destruction of one oil refinery and partial destruction of another. The loss is about \$30,000.

THURSDAY, May 6. The Conncticut Legislature met and organized yesterday, Marshall Jewell was naugurated Governor. Governor Jewell's augural message shows a satisfactory condition of the State finances, and recoinnends the ratification of the Suffrage Amendment, legislation securing the control of property to married women, and bienial elections, with short sessions of the

Legislature. A Constitution for the Cuban insurgents has been prepared in Washington. It provides for a republican form of government in the Island, and looks to annexation to the United States. A Scranton despatch says that the miners

of Hyde Park voted last night to reconsider their determination for a strike, and that many other mining districts will follow their example. A St. Louis dispatch says there is much dissatisfaction among the Indians in the Indian Territory, owing chiefly to the failure of agents to furnish Government supplies

and early resumption of hostilities is predicted. Vincent Collyer, the New York philanthropist, is making a tour of the Indian country. A despatch from Kansas City, Mo., reports opposition by the settlers to the construction of the Fort scott Railroad. A railroad party were attacked by armed settlers a few days since, and two of them cap-

ing the settlers at Fort Scott was fired upon ind driven away. Cant. B. H. Harkness was recently show dead in Texas while pursoing deserters from the Thirty-eighth Infantry. His mur derers were captured. Two men went into Giles Brothers' jew-

tured, and Hon. M. O. Vass, while address

elry store in Chicago, on Tuesday afternoon and asked to see some spoons. While the clerk was getting the spoons, they ran off with \$5,000 worth of diamonds. There is no trace of the thieves. The trial of H. J. Chalener for the murder of Ensign Whittaker, the betrayer of his sister, ended at Quebec yesterday, in a ver-

dict of not guilty.

Editorial Brevities _Swallows are bere-

Oysters cease now. -The hair trade is brisk -Croquet is breaking out. -Beware of rabid sausages -Poke greens aid digestion. -Buck beer time is coming. -Bell tolling is a nuisance. —Lake Champlain is opening. -The willows are in verdure. -Texas has no public schools. -Kitchen-town looks inviting. -Afinnesota has the hen fever. -Candidates for office thicken.

-Early potatoes are sprouting.

-Frost on Wednesday morning.

-Velocipede cards at this office.

-Emigrants are flocking west. -Max. Bucher has good switzer. -Saturn is now the evening star. -Minnesota wants 50,000 settlers. -Kansas city has balmy weather -It is time to set onions and hens. -Omaha has the velocipde mania. -Justice Evans is a Backgamonist -Gardeners are scarce in Cleveland. -Lotta jams the Arch, Philadelphia. ... The bees will hive, Friday evening. -Envelopedestriane-letter carrriers. -The month of Mary is cool thus far. -The Worrell Sisters have made up.

-The Legislative Record is a humbug. -Chicago wants its sidewalks graded. —Hydrophobia agitates Hamiltonians. -There is a butter famine in Virginia. -Sue Galton won't wed for five years. -Carpet-baggers are thick in Newark.
-The Prince of Wales is rather bloated. -A sparkling beveridge at Knotwell's. -Ginnis is denounced, as an engineer. -Mullen Brothers have calismere soap -Pittsburg proposes a new omnibus line -Brick Pomeroy owns a 23 year old colt. -Allentown prohibits pitch pavements -St. Louis will have a new county fail. -The ice is not yet out of the St. Croix. -New York is rejoicing over green peas.
-A neat parasol in New York costs \$200.

Terre Haute is inflicted with incendiar -Des Moines velocipede rink is 200 feet -Mad dogs and cats abound in Philadel-

-Base ball has commenced in Columbia.

-Domestic tribulations are accumulat-

Syracuse has a base ball tournament in -Weston, the footist, is laid up for -The Hivers are preparing for Harrisburg. -Klair has a pick at Columbia National Bank.

-Gettysburg battle-field is to be sur--Anna Dickinson gets heaps of -Col. W. G. Case will return home this month.

-New Haven has the "Black Crook" on wheels. -Kitchen-town is not troubled with -A ten-cent saving fund is wanted in Columbia. -The shows are leaving Columbia out in the cold.

-Tight pants will be abandoned this e built? -An Irish girl of Easton has fallen heir to \$50,000. -John Sterline, Jr., wants a practical gardener -Navigation has been resumed on the Erie canal. -Velocipeding is now called "shoving

the queer -Our Mayor says the ordinances shall be enforced. -Eugenie did not learn to read until she was twelye. -A new petticoat is out which dispenses with a dress. —New Hampshire contains six thousand free masons. -Turkish enamel jewelry is increasing

popularity. -Sprague didn't mean that puppy, but puppy. -A four-winged chicken lies in spirits at Meriden, Conn. The first female chemist has opened shop in France.

-Moonlight baptisms are becoming pop -It is thought the fruit crop is injured by the wet weather -The shad that the Duke ate on the battery were mullets.

There has been a fire on the top of Catskill Mountains. -The whipporwil is not the first bird to —A pic-nic is on the tapis for the children of the public schools. -Meyers has received a new lot of drugs and other goods in his line -Many of the best rooms at Long Branch

-Rows caused by drunkenness are now called "benzine explosions." -Napoleon Bonapart Cooper has peacefully and quietly withdrawn. -At a recent fire in Liverpool £50,000 worth of hoops were destroyed.

-During 1868 France manufactured \$10,-000,000 worth of smoking pipes. -The English sparrows have deserted the public squares in Philadelphia. —The old-fashioned gold hankerchies rings are in fashion once more. -Columbia Commandery of Knights Templar goes to Erie next month,

—A Chicago velocipedist rode fifty miles in three hours and fifty-five minutes. -Maple sugar is selling at Richford, Vt —Ice formed in Boston on Friday night to the thickness of a silver half-dollar. -A Boston merchant has a business ledger one hundred and ninety years old. -Eighty-five thousand dollars are year ly staked in the gambling dens of Germany -The Columbia Sex, daily and weekly, for sale at J. L. Wright & Co's book store. -A monument is to be erected at Frederick, Md., to the memory of Barbara

—One might suppose that Columbia was visited with some fearful plague from the bell tolling. -A lady in Putnam, New York, has died from having too many teeth extracted at Once.

-Virginia planters are cultivating peanuts, as they pay better than cotton or tooacco.

—General Sheridan's commissary feeds his Indian prisoners on roast horse and dog

-The Brooklyn, New York, Art Association intend building a \$90,000 Art Building this summer.

--Horace Greeley was one of the surcties of Mr. Patrick A. Jones, the new postmaster of New York.

—Fred. Myers of Strawsburg, a candidate for Sheriff, was in town yesterday. See aunouncement in an other column. -Bishop Meade, of Virginia, once said: "Our girls are poorly educated, but our boys will never find it out." -A correct picture of one of the many worthless quadrupeds our Chief Burgess should compel to be muzzled.

The same Mad dogs abound all round us, and it is said one appeared in our borough a few days since, biting several dogs.

-The first shipment of tea, direct from China, via. San Francisco and Union Pacific Railroad, arrived in Council Bluffs last eek.

—George W. Childs has presented fore nan Shields, of the Ledger, with a two undred and fifty dollar watch. Bully for Shields. Brigham Young's son Joe smokes good cigars, drinks good liquor, gets drunk, plays, poker, whips his wives and, preaches

—The "Drummer Boy of Shiloh" is to be eproduced in Lancaster next week, where has previously been received with favor The faro bankers of New Orleans are trying to make the United States Assessor call their game a lotterry, so that they may be taxed and find a legal existence.

-Ned Buntline, having lectured on the evil of intemperance in California, many months, is now said to be illustrating by his personal example, the aforesaid evils; and has gone into the faro-banking business at White Pine.

Letter from S. S. Detwiler. We extract the following from a lette written by Mr. S. S. Detwiler to J. M. Gray-

bill, of this place: Louisville, Ky., April 30, 1869. Something in reference to the country through which I passed since Heft Lexington, may well please you. I will describe it as well as the limited sphere of observation from the car window will permit. After you leave Lexington the country is good, though rough generally, and fine herds of cattle and sheep can be seen along the rond for many miles. As you approach Louisville the land is better. To take the State of Kentucky throughout, to judge by that portion through which we passed, it is a fine State. We passed through Frankfort, the capi

a tine State.

We passed through Frankfort, the eatal, but I do not consider that it amounts a very great deal, for it is surrounded hills, and apparently a very poor country The city of Louisville is an old-fashioned town—very many of the houses are old and dilapidated, but some very handsome ones are found on Broad and other streets. The Galt House takes down all the hotels I eve saw; the Fifth Avenue Hotel, N. Y., or the Continental, of Philad'a, are no touch to it. It is said to have cost over one million of dollars; everything about it is gotten up in the hear and the best style.

They are now constructing a very fine railroad bridge across the Ohio river, the estimated cost of which will be nearly three

We leave here for Nashville this evening, and expect to be in Mobile by Monday or

Literary Notices. THE best article in Hall's Journal of Health for May is that on the Physiology of Prenching, evidently by the Editor. It pleads for men of physical energy and "magnetism," as well as culture and piety, in the pulpit. There are always good hygienic hints to be got from the Journal of Health.

THE Nursery for May has its usual charming array of safe and brilliant reading for little folks, printed in large and smaller type. The engravings are lavish and lively as ever, but seem to be not quite so well printed this time as usual. Published by J. L. Shorey, 13 Washington street, Boston. PACKAND'S MONTHLY, for May, is filled by Oliver Dyer, Horace Greely, T. W. Knox, &c., with articles in which the slimmest possible ideas indulge in the freest acrobatics of style. It is called the young men's magazine, and is a thinking-saving muchine well adapted to divert this class of the population from solid reading by means of its sensationalism, smartness and tinsel.—937 Broadway, N. Y. -937 Broadway, N. Y.

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—The first female chemist has opened

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