

Columbia, Pa. Saturday, June 5, 1869. COMMUNICATIONS, letters, contributions, generally of merit and interest to the reader, will be acceptable from friends from all quarters.

ago Canada belonged to France, and the whole population did not exceed a Our Heroes' Day. million and a half of people. A hundred A new national holiday was established years ago, the great Frederick of Prussia in the hearts of the people on Sundaywas performing those great exploits which established, we believe for as long as the have made him immortal in militray an-Union shall last. Decoration Day, it is nals, and with his little monarchy was true, was instituted last year, but the sustaining a single handed contest with observance was isolated and spasmodic. Russia, Austria and France, the three This year, however, we have proved that great lowers of Europe combined. A we are not forgetful of our glorified dead. hundred years ago, Napoleon was not The telegraph is freighted with accounts born, and Washington was a modest Virof the observance of the floral holiday ginian Colonel, and the great events in elsewhere, and our columns bear witness history of the two worlds, in which these to Columbia's devotion to the memory of great but dissimilar men took leading her heroes. It makes the heart beat parts, were then scarcely foreshadowed. prouder and swell with unwonted emotion A hundred years ago, the United States to have witnessed the great uprising of a were the most loyal part of the British grateful people to pay the touching triempire, and on the political horizon no bute of flowers to the-memory of their speck indicated the struggle which within buried boys in blue; to have seen, as we a score of years thereafter established the great Republic of the world. A hundred all saw, Sunday, such a multitude suryears ago, there were but four newspapers render themselves to the influence of a in America. Steam engines had not been sentiment, to have gazed on such a proimagined, and railroads and telegraphs cession and reflected that not money and not self interest, the springs of politicalhad not entered into the remotest concepdemonstrations had created this beautiful tion of man. When we come to look back and imposing spectacle, but simply love at it through the vista of history, we find for the dead and honor for their memory. that to the century past has been allotted Beautiful women with bright boquets, more important events, in their bearing thousands of little children-flowers themupon the happiness of the world, than selves-easting their postes on the graves almost any other which has elapsed since of the early dead. The young eyes that the creation. say, the young ears that heard, and the Political Economy. young hearts that swelled, on Sunday, Horace Greeley, on Saturday, May 29th, have learned that it is sweet for one's commenced the publication in the Tribune country to die. of his treatise on Political Economy. One

Will sleep the brave who sink to rest With all their country's wishes blest, When spring, with dewy fingers cold. Returns to deck with flowers their mol

THE whole length of the Pacific railroad from the Missouri river to the navigable waters of San Francisco is 1.800 miles. It crosses the Rocky and Sierra Navada ranges-one at an elevation of 8,242 feet, and the other at an elevation of 7,042 feet above the sea. Upon such a length of line, 1,300 miles of which are through these great mountain ranges, the obstacles encountered must have been immense. The whole distance, almost, was without inhabitants or cultivation. All the material and force used had to be transported over the line as it progressed. Of its whole length 1,680 miles bave been constructed since the 1st day of January, 1866. About 200 miles were completed in each of the years 1866 and 1867. From the 1st day of January, 1868, to the 1st day of May, a period of 317 working days, 1,150 miles were opened, being at the rate of three and six-tenths of a mile a day. 🗀

AND now the Japanese are coming! Our California friends have nardly recovered from their apprehensions about John Chinaman, when San Francisco is startled by the apparition of a colony of Japanese refugees, coming to stay and bringing tea plants and bamboo with them. Japanese Princes, even, it is said, are to follow, and we have assurances of a rather exciting prospect of Japanese emigration. The Californians need not be alarmed. If their new friends shall only introduce one-tenth of the knowledge and industry they display at home, they will prove valuable additions to our population.

THE Rev. Henry M. Turner (colored) has been appointed by President Grant Postmaster at Macon, Ga. Turner has heen one of the most influential leaders of his people in Georgia during the most troublous of times. past. He is a man of average education and talents, and, judging from the calmuess with which he has discussed exciting questions and the fact he has exhibited in managing his own race, he might make a very good colored postmaster in any place. But what will the Maconites say.

THE Virginia State Agricultural Society will hold a Field Trial of Reapers and Mowers at Westover, near Richmond, on the 9th day of June, and we hope it may be largely attended, not only by Virginians, but by citizens of other States. This is far preferable to the field trials our folks, had with Virginians down that way a few years ago, yet we can hardly hope that it will be so numerously attended. Still, a good many will be present, and the result cannot fail to be gratifying.

ANOTHER lottery swindle has successfully fooled a multitude of that gullible class of people, who fancy that most enterprises are planned for the purpose of giving away property. Each ticket was sold at a dollar, and the drawing was announced to take place in a Vermont town. Among the prizes were 8000 gilt rings, worth half a cent each, and 150 empty flour barrels. One young man, who held tickets which cost \$300 drew a blue edged plate.

VAST ruins have been discovered in the Zulu country in South Africa-obelisks with colossal carvings, terraces, and halls of hewn stone, or cut out of the solid rock. The natives regard them with mysterious. awe, and keep strangrers from them. for fear that if they are approached no rain will fall for three years.

THE Chicago Tribune says that a business depression of more than ordinary weight is felt in that city. There is dullness in trade; the receipts and shipments of grain are below their usual average; and their is less than the usual demand for houses to rent and improved property for

A DRUNKEN man, walking along the street at night with his head thrown back, looking at the moon with sovereign contempt, was heard to exclaim You needn't be so proud, Madame Moon. You are full once a month, and I every night."

Tennessee. ABOUT, six hundred hands have been THE Brooklyn plasterers have adopted thrown out of employment at Granville, N. C., in consequence of an order recently, resolutions condemnatory of Secretary issued by the inspector, closing up the to-Borie's action, and recognizing in Presibacco factories for alleged violation of the dent Grant a friend of the workingmen, revenue laws.

single sister.

MINISTER MOTLEY has arrived at Liv-One hundred and ten years ago, there erpool, and has been officially and courtvas not a single white man in Ohio, Keneously received. tucky, Indiana and Illinois. Then, what

One Hundred Years Ago.

not until 1767 that Daniel Boone left his

home in North Carolina to become the

first settler in Kentucky. The first pio-

neers of Ohio did not settle until twenty

years after this time. A hundred years

chapter will appear every week, and the

treatise, specially designed to elucidate

and defend the policy of protection to

industry, will, it is stated, be brought

within the compass of twenty to twenty-

five chapters of three or four columns each.

Mr. Greeley is one of the best living wri-

presses himself in direct and forcible lau-

guage, he will, therefore, undoubtedly

fulfil his promise of furnishing essays

treating the subject of Protection with

simplicity and directness, and enforcing

the theory with the strongest arguments.

Presbyterian Reunion.

The cooling influences of thirty years

eparation have accomplished their perfect

work, and the two great branches of the

Presbyterian Church have come together

with a demonstration of fraternal sincerity

and unanimity which makes it very cer-

tain that Peace has "come to stay." For

ing of the General Assembly in Pittsburg,

Warning to Pork Enters.

The Dovlestown Democrat says: Dr.

eading, of Hatboro', has recently had

two patients, who reside at Jerrettown,

No medicine was able to allay the severe

pains, although a number of the promi-

nent physicians of the neighborhood were

called in consultation, and they both died

in great agony. Dr. Reading cut out a

piece of the flesh from one of the deceased.

and found it full of these moving maggots,

denominated trichina by the profession.

At Dead Low Water.

Party politics and party principles,

party journals and party leaders. The

nigger's right question being substantially

settled the women's right question is com-

ing into the foreground; but the women,

very much like Sprague, don't seem to

they make but slow progress. In politics

there is a calm, but after the calm there

will come another general shaking up of

the dry bones of all parties. What shape

it will assume nobody just now knows,

The Quakers and the Indians.

Quaker agents are not doing very well

rain with them wherever they go. "Um!"

cried Hole in the Bottle, a big Indian

chief of the Arapahoes; "Quake no good.

JUDGE BRADY, of New York, has de-

right to threaten the removal of a meter

or to cut off the gas supply of a house in

order to enforce the payment of a claim

dispute by the consumer; and that money

paid under such a threat could be re-

Among the names mentioned as likely

o be the democratic candidate for Gover-

nor of Wisconsin is that of Gabriel Bouck.

Blow your horn, Gabriel; for in a radical

The Massachusetts Legislature has

passed a law to authorize any married.

woman to be an executrix, administratix,

gaurdian or trustee. This places a mar-

ried woman in Masschusetts on a legal

equality, as regards property, with her-

THE latest railroad movement is that

whereby Cincinnati seeks to connect the

great system of Northern railroads to the

seaboard with the Southern system, at

Chattanooga or some other point in East

State like Wisconsin you are not likely to

Wisconsin.

Bring water. No whiskey."

covered in the courts.

be heard of after the election.

It is reported that General Grant's

and nobody cares; but it will come.

-Phila. Ledger.

in November next.

Four men at the Atlanta (Ga.) rolling is now the most flourishing part of Amermill were killed on Thursday by the acci ica was as little known as the country dental bursting of an old shell. round the mountains of the moon. It was

In these times of confusion among the colored radicals in Tennessee, the question is asked, "Whar's Moses?"

Among the valuable additions lately made to the Congressional Library are the volumes known as the Maximilian collection, which were recently sold at Leipsic.

SILVER ore has been discovered in orth-western Arkansas, thirteen miles from Favetteville. The ore is reported rich and abundant.

Russell's description of the manner in which the Prince of Wales was entertained at Constantinople leaves the Arabian Nights in the cold.

OMAHA objects to being spoken of as in "the Far West." The Republican of that town says that Omaha is the point at starting West.

Ir is reported that Mr. Whittemore, night editor of the New York World, has came in possession of \$200,000 by the death of his father-in law, and will receive \$100,000 more when the estate is settled. Lucky editor.

THE Cheyenne Leader states on the authority of the Superintendent of the Union Pacific Railroad, that tickets for dium size, of German parentage, 25 years travel over the road, to the acount of of age, and wears a small gottee. Any in \$9000 were disposed of at the Omaha office in a single day, on the 14th of May. The Public Debt:

The statement of the public debt, as officially published on the 1st of June, is gratifying inasmuch as the Secretary of and was followed by his two little children, the Treasury sets forth a continuous reduction of the money burden of the ration. The decrease of the debt during the month of May footed up \$12,384,777,97, and the aggregate reduction since the 1si of March \$20,050,646 67. Encouraging.

LAIRD now positively declares that it was notorious in England while the Alabama was on the stocks that she was to be ters of correct English, and always ex- a war vessel for the Confederates, and that the British Government knew it and had ample opportunity to prevent her departure if they had been any desire or will to do it. This is a fire in the rear that will astonish those writers who argue for the disposition of the British Government to do all that an honest Government might in assisting us.

> Whole Vote. The following is the votes cast for each of the eleven delegates, on Saturday last: John K. Rutter......3,084 Theodore A. Kinzer..... John Strohm......2,648 Andrew J. Kauffman.....2,644

several years the two General Assemblies Jacob S. Shirk..... have been gravitating in the direction of with only seven dissentient voices in the Frederick Smith..... 924 Old School, and by the unanimous voice of the New School, a simple basis of union Benj. M. Stauffer...... 910 Andrew L. Lane..... 772 was agreed upon, and submitted to the Presbyteries, who are to vote upon it, their The Fililbusters. votes to be counted at an adjourned meet-

Letters from Cuba, received Thursday by Cuban sympathizers, state that the force under General Jordan had succeeded in joining the Cuban forces after several fights, in all of which the Spaniards were | those who go there. repulsed with serious loss. It is stated that Jordan's is small-not over forty-five who were both similarly affected with sore- killed and wounded-and that he saved ness of the limbs and stiffness of the joints. his artillery, arms and amunition. He had with him seventeen hundred new rifles, of

> Senator Billingfelt. .The Reading Dispatch speaks of our

the most approved pattern.

Senator Billingfelt as follows: "Mr. B. is a gentleman whom we delight to meet at any time, because he belongs to that class of men known as the noblest works of God. Lancaster county has not re-elected any one man to the State Senate in over 30 years, but if the republicans of the "Old Guard" do not re-nominate and re-elect Senator Billingfelt the coming fall, they will be recreant to justice and allow honesty to go unrewarded."

know what they are driving at, and so That's so, Mr. Dispatch. LANCASTER county, we learn, intends to return Mr. Billingfelt to the Senate, and in doing so the Republicans of that county will be doing the State a service and themselves an honor. Mr. B., as a legislator, is above suspicion. By general consent, he is set down as an honest man .- Lebanon Courier.

Your head is level, Mr. Courier-yes, indeed. Worth something.

with the Indian tribes, because they bring A PROCESS has recently been invented in Michigan by which Marquette ore can be converted in malleable iron in forty minutes. Prolonged and careful experiment has fully established the success of cided that a gas company has no legal the invention.

Crop Prospects in California. The rain which has fallen since Tuesday light was greatly needed for maturing the early and saving the late grain from niter blight. It is the opinion of farmers with. whom we conversed from many parts of the State, says the Sacramento Union, of the 21st, that without this rain there could hardly have been half the average yield per acre this year. Had it come ten days soon t would have been better, but coming as it has it will greatly increase the yield, by saving the late sowing from the destruction with which it was menaced. Such weather as we have had since Tuesday night, continued through this week is just what we wanted. It will add millions of bushels to the wheat harvest and improve the quality of the yield. As for injuring the hay crop that is not to be feared. If the wet weather holds out long enough to damage what has been cut and still remains in the field, it of grass than the old, and give us haymaking that will more than make no

Eight and Twenty Ladies in Line. Eight and twenty ladies of Washington applied lately to the Board of Registration to have their names placed on the roll of electors. The Board replied that the law distinctly states that "males" shall be registered, and rejected the appeal, owing to this perhaps slight difference. Slight it must be certainly in some cases; for a gen-tleman named Wilcox acknowledges that the ladies could vote more intelligently than himself, and he applies-to-have-his-name expunged from the roll. His estimate is no doubt accurate. Fall in, ladies. Leave the broom aside and rush to the ballot.

Novel Law Suit. A novel suit has been commenced in Balimore, the parties in which are the State of Maryland, Mary Lowenthal, widow, and eight children of Abraham Lowenthal vs. the Baltimore City Passenger Rullroad Company This action arises from the drowning of Mr. Lowenthal in the great | ment of inmates of hotels, taverns and sail ood of July 24, 1868. It is claimed that the leceased was a passenger in the ill-fatedcar of the Railroad Company which was arried down Harrison street by the flood, and that he was drowned through the negligence of the conductor and driver of said car in undertaking to proceed along, Gay, street when it had become dangerous so-to do, by reason of the flood. The plaintiffs claim \$20,000 damages. The defendants deny that they are responsible for the perils produced by the flood, and claim that their gents acted prudently and discreetly in the management of the car. The evidence on the part of the plaintiffs was concluded yesterday, and the case was postponed until Monday morning, when the evidence for the defendants will be commenced.

Singular Disappearance. On Sunday, last the wife of Frederick breiner, residing in Breneman's Court, in the Third ward, died in child birth. The funeral took place yesterday. Mr. Shreiner is a young man, and the death of his wife filled him with udcontrollable grief. He which travelers gather for the purpose of wept incessantly and all the efforts of his friends to assuage his anguish were without avail. On Monday afterneou, the day before that set for the funeral, he disappeared, since which time nothing has been heard of him. It is feared that his grie was so poignant that it dethroned his reason, and that he has wandered away, and may probably have thorwn himself into the reck and was drowned or taken his life by other means. It is not known that he took anything with him from the house except his mother's minature, his wife's ear-rings and a lock of her hair. Mr. Shreiner is of meformation concerning him would be thankfully received by his distressed relatives and friends .- Express.

A Sad Affair. In Shaw, Ill., a few days since, a farme named Stanton went into the field to plough a boy and a girl, who stopped to play in the high prairie grass. Not being aware of this fact, Mr. Stanton set fire to the grass, and the children were soon enveloped in the flames, the noise of the fire drowning their shricks. The father went home to dinner, and the children not returning, search was made, when the body of the little girl was found, burnt to a crisp. The boy/had managed to escape to the ploughed ground, but was dangerously burned.

Found in the Cars. A pocket book, containing between fifty and sixty dollars, was found by the conductor on the seat of one of the cars in the way train going east at Columbia, on Tues-day evening. When the train stopped at

that place, a person who appeared to be a laboring man left the car in which the money was found, and it is supposed to belong to him, but the conductor had no means of ascertaining who he was or where he was to be found.—Express.

AN ELOPEMENT.-Andrew Grover and Rebecca Gillen, who eloped from Harrisburg, Pa., were arrested at Trenton, on Saturday and will be sent back as soon as a necessary requisition arrives. Mrs. Gilen who is about 40 years of age, abandoned her husband and five children to accompany Grover, who is fifteen years her junior.

IT is cruel for the Chicago Times to speak Doctor Mary Walker in this manner: Let her be sent to some place in Alaska vhere, Federal ships pever touch, and where, among Esquimaux barbarism can witness the practical working of the doctrine of women's right to do the work of he other sex.

IT is said that the White Pine mines will easily give employment to 20,000 persons during next summer, and there is no danger of the district being over crowded with persons who are willing to work for wages, for that is not the disposition of the most of

SIR JOHN McDonalD said recently in debate on the salary of the Governor General of Canada, that in the United States low salaries have been found, in the long run to be the highest.

THE Paris Gaulois says that the Prince of Wales, before leaving Paris, invited the Prince Imperial to visit England, and that the Emperor Napoleon accepted the invitation.

An Indiana school mistress, who has not the physical strength to chastise refractory pupils, punishes them by administering oses of Turkish rhubarb, the quantity according to the offence committed.

THE copper coinage of Great Britain, according to a royal proclamation recently issued, will cease to be current after Decareber 31, 1869. It has been superseded by the bronze currency.

VICTOR Hugo's novel of "The Man who Laughs," has given rise to a satirical work bearing the title of "The Man who Gapes." about to be published in Paris.

ANDY JOHNSON is about to make a raid from Tennessee into Kentucky, accompanied by Jack Williams. Andy always won vhen Jack turned up.

THE Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial writes : " Butler has invited Brigham down to Lowell to eat clams and strawberries and ' make up."

SEVERAL parties in England have at tempted to run hotels on the American plan, but they have all ended in bank ruptcy.

THE New York World addresses the Tri oune an "Owl of the Period." Might World more appropriately be called the bat of the period?

HALL'S JOURNAL OF HEALTH for June i ut and contains valuable information The article on Consumption should be read by everybody.

Ax old hunchback person, who sells can lies and sods water at the Fulton ferry, N Y.: is worth \$75,000.

A BERLIN inventor has patented a burglar's machine that will cut open any safeand been punished for it.

PRINCESS MATHILDE sets the fashion of Spanish guitar and tamborine performances t her receptions in Paris. An eel five feet in length and nine inches in circumference was caught recently short distance below Natchez.

THERE is a sect of believers in Ru vho actually bow down and worship the soul or image of the great Napoleon. THERE are 160 students in the Iowa Agri cultural College, and thirty applicants ha

THE sugar-cane crop of Louisiana promising, and a larger area planted that nst vear. An agricultural writer thinks that filth

een rejected for want of room.

not a predisposing cause of hog cholers THE prospect for the wool market is not very encouraging, as the tendency is rathe lownward than otherwise. Anna E. Dickinson has arrived in New

York and lectured on "Nothing unreason ible." She will soon start for California WANTED—the auger which the burglars used in boring the Susq. Iron Co.'s safe.

[From the Daily SPY.]

Telegraphic Summary. FRIDAY, May 28. In the Court of Common Pleas yesterday Judge Peirce rend an opinion prepared by Judge Allison, sustaining the 27th section of the Registry, which prohibits the asses or boarding houses.

The Senate of Rhode Island, by a vote of 22 to 11, yesterday, ratified the Suffrage Amendmeut. Four workmen were killed yesterday at the Atlanta (Ga.) Rolling Mill, by the explosion of an old shell, which they were

opening.
The New England Women's Suffrage Convention, at Boston, has adopted a reso ution authorizing steps towards the organization of a National Women's Suffrage Association during the coming year. SATURDAY, May 29.

The Rhode Island House of Representatives yesterday postponed the consideraof the Suffrage amendment until the Januarv session. A terrible storm of rain and hail passed

over Wheeling, West Virginia, yesterday afternoon. The hail stones were as large 'as a man's fist," and the damage to property is estimated at from \$20,000 to \$50,000 The iron roof of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad depot was blown off.

Four buffalo hunters were killed by In dians near Shirley, Kansas, on Monday George Truman, colored, was hanged at

Fredrick, Md., for the murder of an unknown white man some months since. The murder was committed to obtain a carpet bug containing \$25 worth of clothing. The British ships Zetur and Margare have been wrecked in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. All on board are reported lost, except the mate of the Margaret, who has arived at Quebec.

MONDAY, May 31.

On Saturday and Sunday, the graves of the Union soldiers were decorated. At Washington the principal ceremonies took place on Saturday, which was observed as holiday, the Government departments being all closed. The President and family, the heads of departments, General Sher man, the foreign-minister, and other officials, attended the decoration ceremonies at Arlington Cemetery, where an immens crowd were present, and an address wa delivered by Hon. S. S. Fisher, Commis-sioner of Patents. Despatches from New York, Boston, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Columbus, Detroit, Toledo, Wheeling, Richmond, Chicago, Newark and other cities, and from the interior of Pennsylvania, al. report a general observance in commemora-

Additional accounts of Friday's storm a Wheeling, West Virginia, and its vicinity. show that the damage was greater than a first supposed. A number of vineyards were ruined, the wheat and corn were cut off close to the ground, and sheep and lambs were killed in the fields. A number of persons were also injured by the hailtones, some of them seriously. The town of West Liberty, near Wheeling, is reported in ruins.

Indian outrages continue to be reported from the Plains. A party of Sioux and Cheyennes attacked the Scandinavian Colony, near Lake Sibley, on the 26th ult., killin five of the settlers. The Indians carried off 300 mules from Sheridan on Friday, wounding two Mexicans. Albert H. Boyd, conductor on the North-

ern Central Railroad, was killed near Baltimore, on Friday, by his head striking a bridge while he was standing on a moving Albert Tyler, colored, was hanged at

Richmond, Va., on Saturday, for the poisoning of a colored woman, named Pauline Hubbard. He confessed his guilt on the

TUESDAY, June 1. The Sapreme Court of Tennessee, all the udges concurring, decided on Saturday that the Governor of the State had no power to set aside the registration of votes for fraud or other causes, such being a judicial power, that his proclamations setting aside the re gistration in certain localities are null and void, and that holders of certificates granted by previous registrars are entitled to vote went further, holding the franchise acts to be unconstitutional, but the others reserved

Hon, Andrew G. Curtin, our Minister to Russia, received his instructions from the State Department yesterday, and afterwards and an interview with the President. Ehenezer D. Bassett, our Minister to Hayti, also and an interview with the President, and is to take his departure on Thursday. Minis-

er Curtin will sail for Europe on June 17. Hon. Benjamin F. Wade was commis sioned as a Director of the Union Pacific Railroad yesterday. The Governor has appointed John E. Ad-

dicks Health Officer of Philadelphia, toxuceéd General Sickel, resigned. A despatch from General Reynolds, dated Austin, Texas, reports a fight between Inlians and a scouting party, near Fort Griffin, in which 14 Indians were killed.

Two men and a woman, servants of a hotel on Staten Island, New York, were drowned on Sunday night by the upsetting of a small

Six prisoners escaped from the Detroit ail yesterday morning. At the time, the jail was left in charge of a boy of 17. WEDNESDAY, June 2.

Additional reports of Indian hostilities come from St. Louis, and it is stated that twenty persons have been killed by the savages in Western Kansas within the past veek. In an attack upon the Saline River settlement, one woman was killed, and one mortally wounded, and three children were carried away. General Schofield, who has a small number of troops, is said to be doing what he can to protect the setlers. The hostile Indians are in guerrilla parties. The President has appointed ex-Congress nan William A. Pile, of Missouri, to be Go-

vernor of New Mexico.

The Elk county Republicans yesterday ected delegates to the State Convention, instructing them to support Governor

The Pennsylvania Reserve Association held its annual meeting, at West Chester yesterday, ex-Governor Curtin presiding. An oration was delivered by Col. R. Biddle Roberts, of Pittsburg, and a banquet took place in the evening.

A State Convention of the colored men of

Maryland met at Baltimore yesterday. Resolutions were adopted asking that colored apprentices be admitted in all trades, thank ing the President for his appointment of colored office-holders, and pledging support to the regular Republican ticket in Maryland. THURSDAY June 3.

In the Senate of Massachusetts, yesterday, emale suffrage was defeated by 22 votes against 9. A boat was carried over a waterfall near Lewistown, Me., yesterday. It contained nine men, five of whom jumped out, and

At Cambridge, Mass., yesterday, Dennis Keen was convicted of the murder of his brother-in-law, Cronin, by cutting off the latter's head with an axe. Keen acknowl dged the deed; said Cornin had given him the lie in a quarrel, and added, that under similar circumstances he would do it again. Mrs. Parker, a lawyer's wife, shot and fatally wounded Mrs. Baker, a milliner, at Portland, Me., yesterday. Jealousy was

three of the latter were drowned.

the cause. In Washington 18,032 voters have been registered—5,200 less than last year.
At Richmond, Va., yesterday, the graves of the Confederate dead in Hollywood Cemetery were decorated. The day was generally observed as a boliday.

Gold closed yesterday at 1381. Government bonds were weak, the coupons being a fraction lower. The general stock market was active and firm at the close. .

Editorial Brevities.

—Angling is brisk.
—Cherries are high -The world moves. –Heitshue wants tailors. -Strawberries are cheap. -Kerosene destroys ants. —A late event—this spring. —A railroad mania prevails —Timely fruit—early dates. -Ocean lumber-sea board. -Woman's work-painting. -Bad debt-owing a grade. Dueling is raging in Paris. -A wet event-a rain storm. -Key of a minor-latch key.

-Money wanted at this office. -How about the bath houses. -Stamp-collecting is defunct. --- Wheels of time--velocipede -Net work-getting married. -Tight work-getting drunk. -Where are our base ballists? —Operative spinners—spiders. -Roller skates are dangerous. -Fanny Fern eschews Sorosis. -Guess work-a women's age. _Paris daudies wear silk coats. -Hen, will you go to the Pass ? -Pittsburg has "parlor dancing." America still has 400 stage lines. -Mosquitoes are filing their bills. -Peter Cooper's income is \$81,000. -Bennett and Barnum are chums. -Two daily papers at White Pine. —Kentucky has an eight-legged cat.

-Dismissed suits-cast-off clothing. -Burlingame leaves Paris June 21st -Night Blooming Phalon is a barber. -The Pope dictates four hours a day. -A woolly calf is the Indiana theme -Bohama melons are in Philadelphia. -This weather elicits Jamaica ginger. -There are over 2,000 varieties of peas. -The new Niagara bridge is a failure. -A coal shaft is being sunk at Macon. -Clam short-cake is good this weather. -Massachusetts makes paper for Italy. -Wheat is heading out near Quincy, Ill. Brick Pomeroy and Ole Bull can't hit it -Has the Debating Society "gone up? -Sure cures for office-seekers-sinecures, -The "Associated Press" is playing out -Scavengers are at work on Locust street -The United States beat all on railroads. -The President is showered with cigars -Wheeler, of the World, is the best critic

-How to face the music-get a lining for -The wealthiest Californian has \$4,000 -Hotel rates at Niagara have been low

—Family dinners supercede bridal recep--Miss Evans' new novel, "Vashti," is in -Government securities-the army and

nayy.
...—The woman in white—any one after re---Utica has an organ-grinder lodging —A Detroit widower married his mother in-law. -Our subscribers should all pay up this

-Thanks to S. J. Beebee for White Pine —A Massachusetts pop-corn man is worth \$100,000. —The time for Sunday School excursions has come.

-Bayard Taylor writes letters for a Rus-

-Mrs. George Francis Train is visiting in Louisville. -Only a few days more of the shad fish -When is a man out of date? When he's weak-back.

-Ten Chicago bachelors have organized a happy family -Indiana has three hundred and twentytwo crazy folks. -Men of mark-those who can't write their own names.

-A dead reckoning-calculating one's funeral expenses. -A trip through the Ledger building is a journey of a mile. -Appropriate-somebody advertises real estate, dirt cheap. —Mrs. Grant's chinaware has arrived from giddy Paris.

—Hope is a hen that lays more eggs than she can hatch out. -Kitchen town is a hot place in summer and cold in winter. —Capt. Harry Mullen and Lieut, Souders --The Indian hatchet at this office proves

to be a great curiosity.

-How to find steady employment--get inside the State prison. -Butter sold on market at twenty per pound on Saturday. -The Rev. Alger, of Boston, is writing History of the Devil." -California shipped \$4,000,000 worth of wheat and flour last year.

-The longest day of the year will be the 21st of the present month. -Why are the clouds like couch men Because they hold the rains. -"Every cloud has a silver lining." We wish every investment had. —The song an escaped convict would sing —"The last link is broken." -The Reformed church looks well since

—Mr. Wm. Lirby, of A. T. Stewart & Co. returns an income of \$130,000. -The best singers in Columbia, it is said, are the "Hutchinson Family." —A devil fish weighing over 100 pounds has been caught at Greenpoint. -When is a lady's bair like news? When it is found in the morning paper. —Geo. Wilkes announces himself as the originator of the Pacific Railroad. -When is a wife like a great cont? Whe her husband is wrapped up in her. There has never been a collection Rufus Choate's writings published. -The politicians of Lancaster had grand jubilee on Monday night last. -The Detroit Tribune says: "John Rus sell Young has started for Arizona." —May and June, fushion decrees, are to be good months to get married in.

—A thief, in New York, robbed the Met-ropolitan police headquarters last week. The Savannah Democracy intend to nominate Gen. Joe Johnston for Mayor. -Strawberries are five conts a quart at -The absence of the clergy on decoration day was the subject of much comment. —The geological character of the rock on which drunkards split is said to be quarts. Picturesque beggar (drawing himself up.) "Senor, I usked you for alms; not for ad-

-The Allentown Rolling Mill last year runroad.

—Man may be a worm; but a glance at th dandies proves that he is not the worm that never dies. —Some of the Philadelphians are urging George W. Childs to become a candidate

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—There are two classes that catch at straws—drowning men and lovers of coblers and juleps.

—Traveler. "Ain't you ashamed to beg —a stout fellow like you? I should think you might work. you might work.

-What would this world be without woman? A perfect blank—like a sheet of paper—not even ruled.

-Wm. T. Block, of this place, lost his
pocket book in Harrisburg on the day of
the firemen's parade. —The Chester Valley Union publishes our article on Contsville, without credit. That is not courteous, friend Kauffman.

—The Lancaster city horse racers fair will commence on the 15th of June. They don't want anybody from Columbia to visit there. -Stanffer compliments Columbia for the handsome vote given him at the delegate election. Don't get angry, Benjamin, that's

election. Don't get augry, Denjamin, that's naughty.

—Wm. Temple, an old Columbian, now in Philadelphia, dropped into our sanctum on Monday. He represents things as lively in the hat business. There are persons in this vicinity who should at once remove to Utah. The surroundings in that locality would, perhaps, be more congenial.

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—Mr. Isaiah Rambo, 630 Penn street, Reading, has just remodeled and thoroughly renovated his saloon and fitted up the garden in the rear in handsome style. It is called "Ellsworth Garden." A good move, Isaiah.

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—A temperance scelety under a new plan has been started in Iowa. Every man pledges himself that he will not treat nor be treated, but is not bound to abstain when alone. There are persons in Columbia who, it would seem, belong to this order.

Elopement and Sulcide. About one o'clock Sunday morning a lady's clock was found lying on the wharf near Rush Street Bridge, Chicago, and soon after a lady shift was discovered floating in the river. In the pocket of the cloak were several letters, two photographs, and a handkerchief marked Nellies E. Dorset. These letters explained a story of love, elopement, desertion and death.

The letters were written by a young man named Burr, a traveling agent for a New York drug house, to Nellie, and are mark ed by the usual characteristics of such leters. There was but one letter written by the girl, and this shows her determination to commit self-destruction. It is as fol-

lows:

Dear George:—It is not in anger I write to you now. I have no curses to heap upon you, but only love and forgiveness. Oh, George, if you had only known how fervently, passionately I leve you, you would not have desert dome so cruelly. I left my home, parents, everything for you, George, trusting to your love, for you did love me once, and, Oh, how my heart yearns for a retun or its devotion. But I will not repreach you, I am weary and shall soon be at rest, and God, perhaps, will forgive the error of a poor girl so unworthy of his love. I have left my watch for Mrs. Foster to send to mother. My rings and your little locket I have put up in a package for you. I would not leave you, dear George, without a token of my love, and if this last act of mine shall touch your heart! I shall be happy in death. Pray for me. Good night, good night.

Some two weeks since the Superintendent Some two weeks since the Superintenden of the Police received a letter from M. M. Dorset, 263 Broadway, New York, saving that his daughter Nellie had eloped with Burr, and would propably go to Chicago. The river has been dragged to-day but no body found.

A MAN living in Taney county, Mo., recently sent his boy to mill, a distance of ten or twelve miles, and the boy not return ing as soon as usual a neighbor sent his boy to see what had become of the lad, and the second boy not returning in due season, a a party consisting of the parents of the boys and three or four other men, all armed, started to search for the youths. After traveling some four miles a sight sufficient to chill the blood of the bravest was presented to their view. Right by the side of the road was a large panther deliberately tearing the flesh from the remains of one o he boys-the last sent out. The horrorstricken, parent raised his gun to his houlder and, taking good aim, fired and killed the ferocious beast. After searching a mile or so more, the mutilated remains o the other boy was found.

Moving West.

The papers of the far West-we refer to the trans-Missouri region-report a very extensive movement of population thither ward this season from the Eastern States Enterprising men are establishing settlements in hundreds of available localities of the Great Plains, and the towns established in past years are growing with great rapidity, A few years ago, it seemed as though conturies must clapse before there was any noticeable growth of population beyond the fringes of the Missouri; but things there move quicker than thought.

ONE of the best things which fashion has lone of late to help the oculists, is the introduction of what are called "mask veils: little, short, spotted veils, which, clinging close to a lady's face, disturb and ultimately ruin the eyesight of the wearer.

A young man, "illiterate but polite," on being invited to attend a wedding, sent a note in response saying, "I regret that circumstances repugnant to the acquiesce will prevent my acceptance of the invite."

THE hatchet with which George Washingon cut his father's cherry tree, has been, since the death of the General, in possession of the Washington Lodge of Masons, in Alexandria, but was presented by them, recently, to the Alexandria Museum. If Barnum was now in the business he would secure for his show, the lie which George couldn't tell when he cut the tree.

SPECIAL NOTICES. NATURE IS THE GREAT PHYSICIAN. This is now admitted, by the medical profession as a fundamental principle of healing science. It is wisely provided by the human economy that whenever anything is wrong in the physical system the natural forces of the body are brought to bar to ex. pel the disease. The great aim, therefore, is to strengthen the natural powers. This has been kept in view by the skilful compounders of HOSTET TERS STOMACH BITTERS which operates to give fresh vitality to all the organs of the body. The effect of this medicine upon the stomach, the liver and the kidneys, is prompt and decisive. The patient, who is wise enough to quit drugging and try the BITTERS, soon feels as if he had taken a new lease brough his frame. It is prepared with great care and its component parts are entirely vegetable. I is free from the objections so often urged against preperations of the kind. As a MEDICAL AGENT it has no equal, while its pleasing flavor and healthful effects have made it a general favorite. It is free from all properties calculated to impair the system and its operations are at once mild, soothing and efficient. All who have used HOSTETTER'S STOM-ACH BITTERS attest its virtues and comforts. Even those who are in the enjoyment of perfect ealth frequently have need to have recourse to ton ies as preventives of disease. We are never too wel rmed against the assaults of "the ills that flesh is

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